

Shot Set Tomorrow Cooper Orbit Flight Delayed

Postponement Disappointing to Mom, Wife

Both Mrs. Coopers
Displaced at News
of Space Flight Delay

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP) — "Oh, I know he's disappointed!"
Hattie Cooper was, too. But mostly for her son, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., who didn't blast into space today because of faulty radar equipment in Bermuda.

"That poor little fellow," she said sadly when the flight was finally postponed after hours of waiting.

Since 4:40 a.m., she and her mother, Mrs. Orena Herd, had been up, bustling around the small frame home in this little central Oklahoma town five miles from Shawnee, where Cooper was born.

They drank countless cups of coffee as they watched television.

Most of the time they sat silently, but Mrs. Cooper convinced her mother to walk around a bit — "sitting there so long can be bad for her circulation."

The astronaut's mother said earlier she is a bit worried about the orbital mission of her son.

"It wouldn't be right if I didn't," she said.

In Houston, Tex., Cooper's wife Truly said the postponement was "just a disappointment."

Mrs. Cooper said her brief reaction today was to hope that her daughters—Camela, 14, and Janita, 13—were in their classrooms at Webster Junior High School.

GO TO SCHOOL
The girls planned to stay at home but their mother's first decision after the postponement was for them to go to school, even though late.

Cooper talked by telephone with his wife and daughters about 10 minutes before the decision was made to postpone, but there were no details of the conversations.

Lights were turned on at the Cooper home at 5:30 a.m. The mother and daughters sipped coffee and orange juice while watching television.

Only Dave Schwartz, a space center public affairs officer, and the family cat—Buttons—were with them.

In Pontiac Area

Michigan Week Activities Set

Observance of the annual Michigan Week celebration in Pontiac and Oakland County, beginning Sunday, offers a wide range of activities for residents of all ages.

As an appetizer to the week's events, the Pontiac Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a joint meeting of 12 area service clubs at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, tomorrow noon.

Highlighting the meeting will be the appearance of Bud

Guest, his vocalist and orchestra.
City Manager Robert A. Stierer will give a statewide Michigan Week greeting in behalf of the City of Pontiac.

Topping the list of events in Pontiac during Michigan Week is the mayors exchange luncheon, also at the Elks Temple, noon May 20.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh will arrive at the city hall here at 11 a.m., where he

will receive an official mayor's exchange welcome, followed by a tour of the urban renewal area, new water and sewage system and various civic buildings.

After that, the mayor will attend the luncheon in his honor at which he will commune on some of the mutual problems facing Pontiac and Detroit.

Cavanagh is scheduled to leave Pontiac at 2:30 p.m.

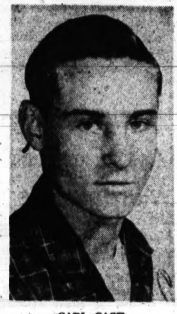
A week-long activity here is the scheduled open house at the 118-year-old Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue.

The home, which still has many of its original furnishings, has been restored and now contains manuscripts, newspapers and museum objects collected during the past 89 years by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, its current occupants.

The building will be open to the public weekdays during Michigan Week from 2 to 5 p.m.

Countywide activities include an all-day conference at Oakland University May 22 on "Woman's Place in the Perplexing Century"; exhibitions and demonstrations by the Oakland County Board of Education May 23; and a luncheon featuring a heritage fashion show and historic ceremony at the Botsford Inn in Farmington May 24.

Oakland County Michigan Week chairman Robert J. Huber has urged residents to allow time for full participation in all Michigan Week activities.



CARL CASE

Case Admits Murder Guilt

Enters Plea Before
Slaying Trial Begins

A guilty plea was entered by 19-year-old Carl Case today, just before he was to stand trial for the murder of Leonard Reed, 16, in White Lake Township March 26.

Authorities remained baffled as to why Case bludgeoned the Reed boy with a lug wrench and nearly took the life of the victim's sister, Naomi, 14, in a similar beating.

Case and his mother had lived in a farm building on the Reed property before moving to Livingston County several years ago.

Case has steadfastly refused to talk about the attack that occurred on a dark, lonely stretch of McKeachie Road.

The Reed children were less than a quarter-mile from their home at 6290 White Lake Road when layla and beaten shortly after 9 p.m.

The tracks led sheriff's deputies to suspect Case, who had been seen earlier inquiring about the Reed children.

He surrendered in New Mexico and was found mentally fit to stand trial when returned here.

His plea of guilt was accepted by Circuit Judge William J. Beer who ruled Case was guilty of first-degree murder by his own admission.

Judge Beer set sentencing for 9 a.m. June 4 and remanded Case to the county jail. He faces a mandatory life sentence.

Featherbed Guidelines Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man presidential panel laid down broad guidelines today for gradual removal of most firemen from freight and yard trains, central issue in a work rules dispute that threatens a nationwide rail strike June 12.

The salient proposal was that safety be the determining factor in elimination of jobs and that the cuts be subject to negotiation, with provision for arbitration if that is required.

After receiving the report, President Kennedy urged "serious consideration of the recommendations in this report."

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute," he said, and added:

"The carriers and the unions involved here carry a broad responsibility, not to the interests they represent, but to the country."

"The future of free collective bargaining may very well depend upon the reaching of an agreement here by negotiation as provided by the Railway Labor Act."

In the report to Kennedy, the panel said the issues between the railroads and the five operating brotherhoods have been narrowed, and an agreement can be reached in the next 30 days if both sides will bargain realistically.

No Rain Expected Here Until Friday

Skies may be partly overcast, but no rain is predicted until Friday.

The weatherman said tonight will be fair and cool, the low dropping to near 45. Mild temperatures will continue through Thursday, the highs hitting near 68.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 54. The 2 p.m. reading was 61.

Bugs in Radar Cause Attempt to Be Canceled

Launch Called Off
12 Minutes Before
Scheduled Blast-Off

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — L. Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit, 34-hour flight in space around the world was postponed 24 hours today because of bugs in a tracking radar crucial to his safety and success.

The postponement was announced at 9:57 a.m. (Pontiac time), just 12 minutes before the 36-year-old Air Force major was to have rocketed into the sky atop an Atlas rocket in an attempt to beat all previous U.S. space flight records.

The cocky little blue-eyed space pilot was quoted as commenting, "I was just getting to the real fun off—the rocket's roaring blast—when the decision to scrub was announced."

Walter C. Williams, operations boss of the Mercury manned space flight program, said the flight will be attempted at 8 a.m. tomorrow — assuming the radar is working all right again by 6 p.m. today.

According to Lt. Col. John A. Powers, astronaut spokesman, Williams told the astronaut "Gee, Gord, I'm sorry." Cooper, Powers said, replied:

"Well, we'll try again tomorrow."

"IN HIGH SPIRITS"
Powers described Cooper as still "in pretty high spirits" when he got back to his preflight quarters, hangar 5 on the cape, after his 5 hours and 51 minutes of confinement on his back in the Faith 7 spacecraft.

Williams said weather conditions looked good for tomorrow's attempt.

The radar trouble developed at the Bermuda tracking station on 61.



AP Photo

Anxious Astronaut Cooper Awaits Launching

Chrysler Corporation Unveils 2 New Turbine-Engine Cars

By JOHN J. CROWLEY
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

NEW YORK—The first two of Chrysler Corporation's new turbine-powered passenger cars were unveiled to 150 newsmen in New York today.

Within 18 months, 50 of the red-dish-bronze hardtops will be in the hands of the public for testing.

"Will it be accepted by the public? Is it the car of the future?" That's what Chrysler officials want to know before they drop a dangerously large financial

wad into production line conversion.

Testing by the public begins this fall. But the specially built, Dart-sized vehicles will be produced at the rate of only one a week during the next 12 months.

Robert Anderson, vice president of product planning, of 995 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham, explained the necessity of public testing:

"We are not yet in a position to say without qualification that the turbine engine is the automotive engine of the future."

"There are still some questions to be answered, for example, with regard to the feasibility of producing this engine in the kind of volume and at a cost that would make it available for production on anything like the scale of piston engines."

"And before an automobile company undertakes a substantial investment required . . . to the production of an entirely new kind of engine, it must be certain beyond all doubt that the motoring public likes and wants this new kind of automobile — and wants it enough to warrant a company's making that kind of investment."

The 50 cars to be tested will be loaned to selected drivers throughout the United States on a no-charge agreement with the company.

Each user — yet to be selected from among 4,000 applicants — will have the turbine car for periods up to three months. Altogether, about 200 drivers will

share the testing until each car has been on the road a year.

All the cars will have one body style — a four-passenger, two-door hardtop — and one color: Turbine Bronze.

Reminiscent of the T-Bird from the side view, the vehicle was designed by Elwood P. Engel, former Ford stylist who joined Chrysler late in 1961.

Engel, vice president and director of styling and a resident of 5263 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, said the design of the turbine automobile was one

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tax Base Hike Recommended

Commission Advises
County Valuation Rise

The State Tax Commission yesterday recommended that Oakland County's tax base be raised some \$90 million to \$2,202,625,000 this year.

In making its recommendation to the State Board of Equalization, the commission adopted figures set forth by the County Board of Supervisors last month.

The tax commission pegged the state's total tax base at \$25.79 billion. This is an increase of \$614.82 million over last year.

The State Board of Equalization usually accepts the commission's recommendations.

The tax base is the equalized valuation of property in each county.

NEARLY 10 PER CENT
In effect, the commission has set the equalized value of property in Oakland County at nearly 10 per cent of the state total.

The recommended tax base here would result in a \$3 million tax levy for schools and township and county governments this year. It would constitute a 4.27 per cent increase over the county's tax base of \$2,112,460,200 last year.

The increase resulted from new construction, mostly in Southfield, according to county officials. It doesn't represent a general increase in individual taxes this year, they added.

Increased valuations for all but nine counties, mostly in the Upper Peninsula, were recommended by the tax commission.

The equalization board scheduled a hearing on the recommendations for May 27 in Lansing.

Birmingham Remains Tense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Uncertainty and apprehension continued to grip this racially troubled city today as 3,000 combat-ready troops stood within striking distance in the event of new outbreaks of major violence.

Scattered violence was reported during the night. Two persons were hurt. Automobile windshields were smashed and windows were broken in about a dozen buildings.

A white youth was slashed on his right elbow with a knife. He said he was attacked by a group of Negroes. A Negro man was hospitalized after he was struck in the face by a large steel ball fired from a

slingshot, apparently wielded by a white youth.

Police arrested two Negroes early today in connection with attacks on officers during the Sunday riot. Carl Ivory, 53, was charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder. Police Capt. B. F. Walker said. Erskine Browning, 26, was charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon — a rock.

DURING MELEE
Walker said Ivory was charged with slapping Policeman Jack N. Spivey and Sgt. R. E. Lamont during a melee near the Gaston Motel, one of the targets of bombers before rioting erupted.

President Kennedy ordered the troops into the state, but Gov. George C. Wallace says the action is illegal and hinted that he may seek a federal injunction to keep federal forces out of the city.

Kennedy wired Wallace that he acted under a section of the U.S. Code giving the President the power to determine whether federal troops are needed in case of domestic violence, and whether state authorities are providing adequate protection to citizens.

Wallace and Kennedy may meet Saturday at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The President is scheduled to address an integration rally.



AP Photo

ARRIVE IN BIRMINGHAM—Athletes Jackie Robinson (left) and Floyd Patterson (right) are welcomed to riot-torn Birmingham, Ala., by integration leader Wyatt Tee Walker and a sign overhead. The athletes are there to address

In Today's Press

Racial Clash
Negroes, whites battle in Nashville, Tenn. — PAGE 2.

Romney
Glad to refuse '64 nomination if GOP meets in Detroit — PAGE 12.

N-Testing
Cancel Nevada blasts; JFK studies K N-note — PAGE 10.

Area News	4
Astronomy	21
Bridge	21
Comics	21
Editorials	6
Markets	22
Obituaries	23
Sports	18-19
Theaters	14
TV & Radio Programs	20
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	15-17

Waterford Time Needs Okay

Designate Cityhood Vote Date

Nov. 5 has been designated the date for a special election on the proposed incorporation of Waterford Township as a city.

If ruled acceptable by the county clerk, the proposed date will be recommended for approval by the board of supervisors.

A special election on the cityhood proposal was considered appropriate by county officials because the township's next regular election isn't until August 1964, Sesterlin said.

Township Supervisor James Sesterlin said yesterday that this date was suggested by the Oakland County corporation counsel's office and accepted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors boundaries committee.

Negroes, Whites Clash in March at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negro students, demanding desegregation of all public accommodations, clashed with police and rock-throwing whites in a noisy 2-hour demonstration in downtown Nashville Monday night.

A few hours later, police were sent to the home of a Negro leader who said a shotgun blast fired from a car smashed through the widow of his home and narrowly missed his wife.

Mayor Beverly Briley continued his efforts to reach a biracial accord and "preserve the peace." Negro leaders scheduled an

other meeting for late today to press their demands:

1. Desegregation of all public accommodations such as hotels, motels, restaurants and lunch counters. Some eating places, all downtown theaters, the baseball park and the civic auditorium are integrated.

2. Better employment opportunities for qualified Negroes.

3. Dropping of all charges now pending against students arrested while demonstrating against segregation—dating back to the start of the sit-in movement in 1960.

The shotgun blast ripped through the front window at the home of H. E. Braden, executive vice president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. No one was injured.

"The car raced by, shot and then sped on," Braden told newsmen.

"The downtown demonstration came during the height of the dinner hour and was marked by frequent outbreaks of violence as hundreds of white persons gathered—some of them hecklers, others just spectators.

Police arrested six persons, two of them white. Two others were hospitalized.

Rocks and glass showered the demonstrators as they approached two segregated restaurants, the scene of protests last week.

Several fights broke out as the Negroes marched through the city's financial district to the city jail. At one point, the Negroes wheeled in a counter-attack that sent rock-throwing whites scattering.

OTHER NEWS

There was other racial news: ● RALEIGH, N. C.—About 750 singing Negroes staged an orderly demonstration downtown yesterday while members of their race and white leaders set up a 15-member biracial steering committee.

● ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Negro integration leaders plan to extend sit-ins to all three of the predominantly white schools in Englewood, N. J.

● SAVANNAH, Ga.—A federal judge denied an injunction yesterday to desegregate the city-county public schools after three-day hearing featuring testimony by psychologists that forced integration is more harmful to scholastic ability than segregation. Negro attorneys say they will appeal.

PCH Band Will Play at Open-Air Concert

The second annual open air band concert sponsored by the Johnny Ray AmVet Post No. 12 will be presented 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post, 206 Auburn.

The concert will be performed by the 79-member Pontiac Central High School Band under the direction of Richard Morse.



LOOK OUT! — An unidentified white youth hurls a piece of wood across a downtown Nashville, Tenn., street as the lead element of several hundred Negro demonstrators marches by the YMCA building. Two other white boys cock their throwing arms. Two Negroes were injured by flying objects during the clashes yesterday.

24-Hour Delay in Orbit Flight

(Continued From Page One)

which Mercury controllers depend to determine when to insert a spacecraft into its first orbit by cutting off the engines at the proper instant.

The radar unit was thoroughly tested and normally reliable.

The radar has been in use on the Atlantic missile range for years, and hasn't caused any difficulty since the early days of the U. S. space effort.

In Bermuda, Chief Engineer Dulton Webb reported that it was a small part in the complex, \$18-million U. S. space tracking radar equipment which caused the postponement.

He said the malfunction had been known early in the day but its cause could not be traced.

CUTTING IN, OUT

Webb said the NASA radar station on Cooper's Island:

"The FPS 16 radar was performing intermittently. The cause of the trouble was not known by 10 a.m. and the launching was tentatively postponed 24 hours. The fault occurred early and not at the last moment and related to a small part of the complex equipment.

"From the intermittent malfunction it was extremely difficult to track down exactly why and what it was that had gone wrong."

He did not further identify the small part. He said that up to noon time it had not been traced.

The trouble with the radar coincided with failure of the diesel engine which moves the 150-foot, 450-ton service tower away from the Atlas booster before blastoff.

The engine failure, first in the memory of cave veterans, forced a delay of more than two hours in Cooper's planned liftoff. Then the radar difficulties necessitated a scrub for the day.

Americans Eye Snub of Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said today the United States is discussing with Latin American countries whether to withdraw recognition of the regime of President Francois Duvalier of Haiti.

Press Officer Joseph W. Reap made this announcement, but did not specify with what hemisphere governments the United States is consulting.

Duvalier's constitutional term as Haitian president ends tomorrow, although supporters of the dictator say that he has been elected to a new term not expiring until 1967.

Withdrawal of diplomatic recognition would be one way of putting further pressure on Duvalier, whose strongarm activities have antagonized the United States and most other American republics.

Reap did not indicate when a decision might be reached, or whether it would involve withdrawal of U.S. diplomats from Port-au-Prince.

He said U.S. Ambassador Raymond Thurston is staying in Port-au-Prince for the time being because of the continuing "potential danger" of the situation there.

Williams said the radar defect at first appeared to be minor. Then conditions "deteriorated as the count progressed."

SMOOTH COUNTDOWN

Other than the diesel and radar troubles, the preflight check, known as the countdown, had proceeded with unusual smoothness.

Cooper and the weather, the spacecraft and its booster were all right for the shot.

At first it was thought the trouble with the diesel engine used to move the 12-story service tower was impurities in the fuel system.

But Williams said it later was discovered that the fault lay with the fuel pump.

He said that if the flight had gone today despite the radar trouble, officials would have had to rely on less accurate information to make the critical decision whether Cooper had achieved a good orbit.

BACKUP SYSTEM

He said the equipment which failed constituted a backup to the Atlas rocket's guidance system.

Cooper climbed slowly from his capsule at 11:29 a.m. He shrugged, raised his arms in palms-up gesture, and smiled at the white-helmeted engineers who helped him out.

Cooper appeared tired, with perspiration on his head and face.

As he walked toward the elevator for his descent to the ground, one of the attendants slapped him on the back.

He had been in the capsule 8 hours and 51 minutes.

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom and John H. Glenn Jr., experienced similar frustrations in having their launchings called off at one time after they were on the couches of their space capsules.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Malcolm Scott Carpenter, and Walter M. Schirra Jr., also went through postponements, but all occurred before they entered the capsule.

The postponement today was the fourth in four months for Cooper's mission.



JACK COOPER

Jaycees Pick New Officers

Auto dealer Jack Cooper, 34, of 5990 Middle Lake, Independent Township, was elected president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Married with four children, Cooper is general manager of Haskins Chevrolet in Clarkson. He recently moved to his present address after living in Waterford Township for 24 years.

A member of the Waterford Jaycees for eight years, Cooper served as first vice president of the organization during the past year.

Other elected officers are first vice president, Richard Schwab, 4106 Waterloo; second vice president, Frank Larkey, 5787 Strathdon; secretary, Jeffrey Cornish, 1331 Nancywood; treasurer, Ralph Radford, 5776 Strathdon; and corresponding secretary, Ted McCullough, 3227 Chapman.

The annual election meeting was held at Eagles Lodge No. 2887, 4761 Highland Road.

Fire Station Site

Land Sale on Agenda

Arrangements to purchase land for a proposed north side fire station will be among the items discussed by the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

The commission hopes to purchase about an acre of property now owned by Grand Truck Western Railroad Co. adjacent to Snobol Co. at 25 W. Walton.

In the planning stage for several months, the fire station's preliminary cost estimates have been put at \$120,000. No construction dates have been set.

The fire station will be modeled after the branch station on West Huron at Genesee.

Commissioners will consider a recommendation to reject bids on the construction of the Glenwood Sanitary Sewer. The Glenwood project has been the center of a mix-up over matching funds from the federal government.

Originally, the city had sought matching funds for the estimated \$26,000 project. When federal officials took no action on the request, the city went ahead and advertised for bids.

The bids came in considerably over the estimated amount—nearly \$160,000. Then the federal government granted \$13,000 in matching funds.

TO REJECT BIDS
The commission will reject the bids and resubmit the sewer project to federal authorities, according to the recommendation. Bids will again be taken, but this

Birmingham Stays Tense

(Continued From Page One)

tend an observance by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Wallace has not decided whether he plans to greet the President. "I will cross that bridge later in the week," he said.

Kennedy said members of a Birmingham biracial committee who worked out an agreement to end mass demonstrations by Negroes "deserve to see it implemented in an atmosphere of law and order."

In other developments concerning the tense racial situation here: ● Jackie Robinson and Floyd Patterson spoke to Negroes at a mass meeting Monday night and said Negroes here are fighting to end segregation everywhere.

● A Negro reserve police captain said that state troopers prevented him from using 62 uniformed Negro reserves to help quell the rioting which followed Saturday night's bombings.

● Police said no arrests have been made in their investigation of the bombings. The FBI is working on the case, too, but has made no report.

● Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went through the city's Negro community and in pool halls and on street corners urging his listeners to discard their knives and clubs.

"If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with the blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers," he pleaded.

Two Army generals and top Justice Department officials set up a headquarters in Birmingham.

Mother of Two Asks Exam in Murder Case

Justice Court examination of Mrs. Virginia A. Martin of Farmington on a charge of murder is scheduled for Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, 37, of 3472 Fendit, is accused of fatally stabbing Walter Flory, 45, of 3364 Grand River, Farmington, last Wednesday night.

She demanded the examination at her arraignment yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Mrs. Martin, the mother of two children, was returned to the county jail.

The stabbing took place during a fight which started when Flory threatened to kill her 10-year-old son Arthur, Mrs. Martin told police. Both had been drinking, police said.

She claims Flory fell on the knife during the scuffle, according to state police detective Lt. Melvin Kaufman of the Redford post.

Police said Mrs. Martin hid the body in her garage until Saturday morning when the dump took it out of her car onto 12-Mile Road in Novi.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Spaces, Lots Discussed at Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — Parking spaces and parking lots were last night's main topics of discussion by residents and city commissioners.

The scheduled public hearing on the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to increase off-street parking requirements for residential buildings was continued to May 27.

Five letters against the proposal were received by the commission before last night's meeting. Property owners attending the meeting were unanimous in their opposition.

The proposed requirements in Planning Board Chairman Walter R. Denison's report are based on the amount of rooms per dwelling unit.

This excludes areas with less than 90 square feet of floor area. The proposed requirements are as follows: two or less room unit, 1.50 parking spaces per unit; a three room unit, 1.75 parking spaces per unit, and four or more room units, 2.25 parking spaces per unit.

Another report from Central Birmingham Residents' Association spokesman Robert W. Petyer, indicated signature on various petitions opposing the proposed parking lot south of Shain Park were "in the neighborhood of 1,500 and continuing to come in."

Verzyer proposed that the commission or planning board meet with a representative group of residents to discuss the future of the town and alternative plans to the proposed lot. The proposed lot is bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Henrietta.

Longtime resident of the city, Mrs. Charles J. Shain, 813 Pierce, spoke against the proposal and asked how great a consideration has been given the alternatives.

"I can't see the center of the village enhanced by placement of another ugly parking lot in the middle of it. I wish some deep consideration be given to alternatives that would preserve the distinctive characteristics that would be lost by commercial development."

Mayor William H. Burgum said alternative plans will be given consideration by the Commission.

Commissioners also received a letter from the planning board reaffirming its recommendation that the disputed lot "is necessary to achieve adequate parking facilities within the Central Business District."

Mrs. Willard A. Holman Service for Mrs. Willard A. (Josephine D.) Holman, 89, of 1005 Stanley, will be a p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be Friday in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Holman died yesterday after a brief illness. Her body is

at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Holman was a member of the Pearly Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Morris M. Halstead of Birmingham; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gerald Carlisle Service for Mrs. Gerald (Madelyn) Carlisle, 63, of 3880 Oakhill, Bloomfield Township, will be held tomorrow in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Carlisle died unexpectedly Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. William McLean of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; a son, William of Twinsburg, Ohio; a brother; and a grandson.

Mrs. Alan Robertson Requiem Mass for Mrs. Alan (Betty J.) Robertson, 50, of 1558 Penitence, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict Catholic Church of Pontiac. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Robertson died Monday after an extended illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home of Pontiac. Surviving are her husband and two sisters.

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President 'Cautiously Optimistic'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was reported today to be "cautiously optimistic" that local authorities would be able to resolve Birmingham's racial crisis without federal troops being used.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., gave the appraisal of the President's views to newsmen.

Mansfield said a considerable portion of today's weekly meeting of the President with Democratic legislative leaders was devoted to discussion of the Birmingham crisis.

"The President is very hopeful, and very desirous, that this matter can be settled on a local level," said Mansfield. He added that Kennedy hoped the "good sense" of the local leaders would prevail in the crisis.

As for Kennedy's authority to dispatch the troops to the tense area, Mansfield said "I don't think there is any question" that the President does have such right.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace claims the President acted illegally.

Mansfield said Kennedy "doesn't want to use the troops (and) feels the main responsibility is with the local groups and wants them to succeed."

The Birmingham racial crisis was discussed at some length in two Senate conferences, one of which was attended by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He briefed the Democratic and Republican leaders and other senators on the Birmingham race riots, and reminded northerners that such violence was not only a Southern problem.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild today, high 65. Fair and a little cooler tonight low 45. Wednesday fair and mild high 65. Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	52	Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	52	Lowest temperature	52
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	79
Sum set Tuesday at 7:46 p.m.		Weather Bureau	
Lowest temperature	52		
Mean set Wednesday at 10:52 a.m.			
Mean rises Wednesday at 1:01 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	54	Alpena	61
8 a.m.	57	Ann Arbor	67
10 a.m.	60	Ashtabula	67
12 p.m.	63	Brainerd	67
2 p.m.	65	Birmingham	67
4 p.m.	65	Boston	68
6 p.m.	65	Butte	68
8 p.m.	65	Chicago	68
10 p.m.	65	Cincinnati	68
		Cleveland	68
		Conover	68
		Detroit	68

NATIONAL WEATHER — Most of the nation can expect clear to partly-cloudy skies with milder temperatures tonight. There will be some shower activity over the Great Basin with scattered showers and thunderstorms over parts of the extreme northwestern Plains and in the vicinity of the Tennessee Valley. It will be slightly cooler over the northern Appalachians and New England with temperatures about the same as Monday night over the northwest quadrant.



VISITOR FROM CHINA — Dr. Andrew T. Yang (left), director of the Oakland County Children's Center, was host yesterday to Teh-Hsuan Tsun, a member of Nationalist China's parliament. Dr. Yang took Teh-Hsuan on a tour of county facilities as his visitor spent the day in Pontiac. Teh-Hsuan was to leave today for Washington.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
Plus Tax
• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• STERILIZING
• CLEANING
SINUS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SINUS SERVICE
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

Adelie penguins have no fear other activities are going on, they of man. They are insatiably curious and are constantly underfoot. Any- ous and, when construction or sound attracts them.

The old Caribbean buccaners on wooden frames or grids called got their name from the way buccans. Buccan comes from the they used to smoke their meat—French word buccaner.



BEST THING NEXT TO A NEW CADILLAC!

It has been rightly said that the only logical substitute for a new Cadillac motor car is a Cadillac of greater vintage, like the popular white 1961 coupe shown above.

With sales of the new 1963 Cadillac at an all-time high—an exciting world of used Cadillacs awaits you at your authorized dealer right now.

If you have long looked forward to ownership of the Standard of the World, we believe this is a most opportune time to achieve that dream.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW ST. • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

2 FLEXSTEEL SECTIONALS MR. and MRS. CHAIRS and OTTOMAN



Arrange your living room to your own desire with these Functional Pieces!

Two Flexsteel lifetime construction Sectionals with His and Her Chair and Ottoman. All pieces have pure rubber cushions and better quality fabrics color coordinated for you by our interior decorators.

Expert Design and Decorating Service

Terms to Suit You

Bloomfield Hills — 2600 Woodward
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DOBBS Furniture

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OPEN 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

(Mon. - Thurs. 11 P.M.)

Waterford Scout Among 9 State Jamboree Delegates

Eagle Scout Ron Edwards of Waterford Township will be one of nine state youths attending the Boy Scout International Jamboree August 1-11 in Athens, Greece.

Ron, 15, of 2825 Otsego, will mingle with thousands of boys from all parts of the world at the jamboree. The purpose of the jamboree is to bring together future leaders and give them the opportunity to exchange ideas.

A delegation of 500 boys will represent the United States at the event.

A freshman at Waterford Township High School, Ron qualified for the trip abroad by winning a contest in scouting skills last fall at Camp Agawam, the Boy Scout camp near Lake Orion.

He will finance the trip himself from savings accumulated during his year and a half as a Pontiac Press carrier.

NATURAL INTEREST

Ron's interest in scouting comes naturally. His dad, Wallace, has been a scout leader for about 25 years and his mother, Jean, is a Girl Scout leader.

His brother, Gary, 13, and sister, Ann, 11, also are in the scouting movement.

Ron will be away from home more than a month.

He will leave for Chicago July 17 for a pre-jamboree training session, and then the boys will go to New York.

They will fly to Lucerne, Switzerland July 22 and stay there until July 26 when they fly to Rome. After a three-day stay, the group will fly to Athens to prepare for the jamboree.

Following the jamboree, the U.S. scouts will fly to Venice, then to Switzerland where they will visit Lausanne and Geneva. The group will move on to London Aug. 17 and return to New York three days later. Ron expects to be home Aug. 22.

A Boy Scout since he was 11, Ron attained the coveted Eagle Scout status three months ago. He is a member of Troop No. 5 of First Congregational Church.

Reset Russ Ideal Confab

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet Communist party meeting to deal with ideological problems and scheduled for May 28 has been postponed until June 18—apparently to coincide with the proposed visit of a Chinese Communist delegation to Moscow, highly reliable sources reported Monday.



RON EDWARDS

Clear Officer in Censure for Thresher

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The Navy has cleared a young officer of being a possible "scapegoat" in the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 persons aboard.

The action came late yesterday when a naval court of inquiry investigating the April 10 sinking some 220 miles east of Boston withdrew the name of Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker as a party to the inquiry.

Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was skipper of the USS Skylark, the Thresher's surface escort vessel and the ship which received the ill-fated submarine's death throes radio messages from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Hecker was censured by the court April 16. The court said then his conduct as commanding officer of the Skylark "appears to be subject to inquiry."

NO CONTRIBUTION

But the court also emphasized that Hecker's "apparent failure" to inform higher authorities immediately of the Thresher's final messages "cannot conceivably have contributed in any way" to the loss of the \$45-million submarine.

Atty. Louis P. Gray III of New London, Conn., Hecker's counsel, told the court yesterday subsequent testimony had shown that Hecker carried out his responsibilities fully.

Gray said that while Hecker "doesn't for one minute hold that the court has branded him as 'scapegoat' a 'substantive' segment of the public does hold that opinion."

"His career is in your hands," he said.

Following 41 minutes of closed session deliberations on Gray's motion, Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the inquiry court and commanding officer of Portsmouth Navy Yard where the Thresher was built, said:

"Lt. Cmdr. Hecker's designation as a party is accordingly withdrawn as pursuant to his request."

While 32 states in the United States produce some oil, over half the annual domestic supply is extracted by only two states—Texas and Louisiana.

(Advertisement)
Since 1901
for symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
nasal allergies & hay fever
headaches—pressure—pain



TRUMAC TABLETS

was the first U.S. tablet to be tested in the United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain off mucus from sinuses to relieve the inflammation. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time take others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw St. — Main Floor

Here's More Proof Why The BIGGER DISCOUNTS Are Still Here At SIMMS

Here's positive proof that the big boys are still at Simms — something for everyone and every purpose, at the lowest prices too! You'll also see hundreds of unadvertised discounts in the store when you shop Simms.

SHOP TOMORROW for WEDNESDAY ONLY
SPECIALS—We OPNE at 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.



SAVE ON These
LADIES' & GIRLS'

SHOES 7⁰⁰

- Ladies' Corduroys (8 to 9)
- Ladies' Corduroys (7 to 9)
- Ladies' Stack Heels (5 to 8)
- Girls' Leather Oxfords (11 to 2)
- Girls' Fabric Oxfords (8½ to 3)
- Ladies' Suede Flats (5 to 9)

Values to \$2.98

Your choice of the above group at one low price... if you see your size, hurry to Simms for BIGGEST SAVINGS on assorted styles and colors in this group. —BASEMENT

MEN'S Heavyweight White Cotton 'Cushion Sole' SOCKS

39c Value **29c** 4 Pr. \$1.10

Popular elastic top socks with durable "Cushion Sole" and reinforced heels. All white cotton is very absorbent — for work or play. Sizes 10 to 13. —BASEMENT

RAYON VISCOSE in Approximately 9x12 FT. ROOM RUGS

Irregulars of \$22.95 **13⁰⁰**

Cut-pile or loops in rayon viscose rugs. Good selection of colors to choose from. Non-skid foam rubber backs, bound edges. —BASEMENT

STAINLESS 6-Qt. Dutch Ovens

\$7.25 Value—Now **2⁸⁸**

Famous "Bergal" stainless steel dutch oven for top of stove cooking. Modern styling—heat resistant knobs and handles. With cover. —2nd FLOOR

GALLON of Bissell Rug Shampoo

\$6.95 Value—now **4⁴⁷**

Concentrated foam rug cleaner to get professional-like results. Full gallon makes enough to clean 950 square feet. Safe for all rugs—wool, cotton, rayon, rayon, viscose, acrylics, or blends. Limit 1 gallon. —2nd FLOOR

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY - 2 for 15c

20c value. USA made, fresh. Regular size. Limit 6.

10-Qt. Plastic Pails

Reg. 79c Value—Now **39c**

Round plastic pail won't crack, chip or peel. Bore handle. Assorted colors. —2nd FLOOR

Safety Top—Medium Capacity Rubbish Burner

\$1.49 Value—Now **94c**

Burn papers, trash, and leaves with safety. All metal wire. Limit 1 burner. —2nd FLOOR

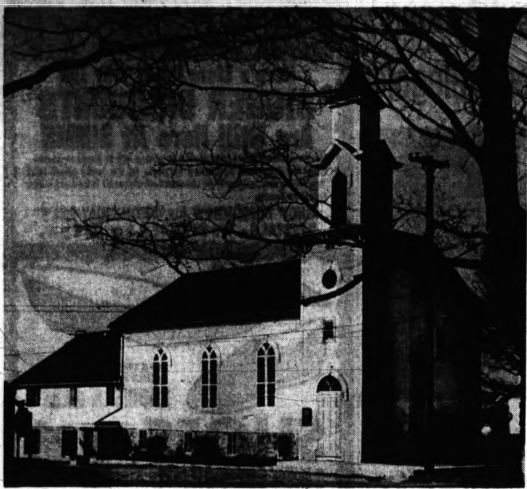
New 'Bobbi' ROLLER PERM

Regular \$2.49 Saller **1⁵⁹**

No mess—no fizz, just a lasting body for smooth styles. With 30 special rollers. —MAIN FLOOR

'WHITE RAIN' HAIR SPRAY
\$1.49 New White Rain hair spray in large 15-ounce size can. Limit 1.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** BROTHERS Look For Values On All 3-Floors



To Be Setting for Special Program Sunday

Davisburg Methodist Church Will Dedicate New Addition

DAVISBURG — The education unit and new chapel of the Methodist Church in Davisburg will be dedicated in the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Participating will be Bishop Marshall R. Reed, resident bishop of the Detroit Conference; Rev. W. Leslie Williams, superintendent of the Flint District; and Rev. Warren L. Lear, church pastor.

At 3 p.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold open house and present an informal program.

Musical numbers will be offered by Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walls and the church choir led by Mrs. Charles Swift. Mrs. Elmer Mills will play the organ.

Rev. Saunders, now pastor of the Henderson Methodist Church, was minister of the

Davisburg church from 1952 to 1958.

Other former ministers of the local church also will participate in the service.

The building program was started in 1955 under the direction of Raymond Biskner.

The Methodist Men's Club and men of the community have done all the work. Cost of the building is \$15,000.

6 CLASSROOMS

The new unit contains six classrooms, a library, choir room, rest rooms, Sunday school office and church office with the pastor's study.

Further remodeling of the sanctuary adds 30 more feet in the chancel.

The sanctuary also has been carpeted and redecorated in green, gold and white.

Organized in 1846, the Methodist Church in Davisburg has served the community for 117 years.

The Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Jossman at Bald Eagle Lake Road, is a part of the charge and will take part in the dedication service of worship.

Lone Gunman Hits Market for U.S., Canadian Cash

SOUTHFIELD — A lone gunman held up the Hayes Market at Telegraph and Nine Mile Road last night and escaped with about \$500 in American and Canadian money.

Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, wife of the owner, told Southfield police she was talking to an employee at the back of the store when the robber entered through the front door.

Mrs. Hayes moved to the counter to wait on him. He

Mobile X Ray to Be Parked in Rochester

ROCHESTER — A mobile X-ray unit from the Michigan Department of Health will be in Rochester on May 27-29.

The visit, first in five years, is under sponsorship of Rochester Junior Woman's Club.

The unit will be stationed at the Detroit Edison Co. offices, 234 Main.

Free testing will be done between the hours of 1-5 p.m. Monday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Tuesday; and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelson Parsons and Mrs. James McKay are chairmen of arrangements for the unit's visit in Rochester.

Stiles School PTA to Install Officials

AVON TOWNSHIP — Herbert J. Miller, of 6809 North Troy, will be installed as president of the Stiles Elementary School PTA Thursday.

Others taking office in the special ceremonies include Mrs. Kenneth May, recording secretary; Mrs. Julius Flaker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. C. F. Gibbs, historian.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Estelle Flanagan, past president of the Rochester PTA Council.

A growing number of farm families are opening their doors to guests from the city. Farm vacations are one way of bolstering farm income according to Michigan State University resource development specialists.

For 1963-64

Rochester Okays Budget

Planned Total Up by \$23,700

Retain Softball Project With Team Fee Hike

ROCHESTER — After debating for two sessions the value of village contributions to the local softball league, the council last night adopted the 1963-64 budget presented by Manager Paul York.

The anticipated expenditures add up to a total of \$49,100, some \$23,700 higher than last year's. However, the present 18.5 mill tax levy is retained in the new budget.

Most of the expected 1963-64 expenditures are very similar to 1962-63. However, \$4,800 set aside for fire equipment makes up a part of the increase.

Also included is the salary of an additional police officer and the purchase of an emergency standby generator for the municipal building.

Another portion of the budget increase will be used to add to the village share of hospital-medical insurance for its employees.

SOFTBALL DROP

York had originally recommended dropping the \$1,000 softball program and forming a similar league which benefited only village residents.

However, the council agreed to continue financing the project this year with increased team fees.

It is expected that the hike in membership charge will cause teams from outside the village to drop out of the league.

In other business last night, the council agreed to request a representative of planning consultants Villan-Leman Associates of Southfield to attend the regular meeting May 27.

The decision stemmed from more discussion of the proposed rezoning of Walnut from commercial to general office use.

Although the issue has already been discussed at three public hearings, the council members agreed that citizens should have an additional chance to air their views on the proposed change.

The council last night also agreed to authorize construction of street lights on Main from the corner of Woodward to the northern village limits.

Ask Mill Hike for Pay Boost

Huron Valley Schools Put Issue on Ballot

MILFORD — Salary increases for Huron Valley school personnel have prompted a request for a higher millage rate here, according to Supt. Erwin M. Johnson.

The three-mill proposal will appear on the ballot June 10, when property owners will also be asked to decide the fate of a \$2.3-million junior high school building program.

"We would have needed the three mills even though we weren't building," Johnson said.

He noted that the \$87,000 in salary increases was for all employees, with the base salary being raised from \$4,600 to \$4,900.

The additional millage levy would net an estimated \$130,000. This year's levy of 21.6 mills includes five voted mills which will expire this year.

Two Seeking Positions on Board of Education

CLARKSTON — The two candidates for two four-year terms on the board of education are incumbent Treasurer Ronald Webber and Melvin Pohmikko, 6230 Crabbapple, Independence Township.

R. E. Spohn, 12-year veteran on the school board, did not file for re-election by the 4 p.m. deadline yesterday.

Has Disposal Solutions

Accept Sewage Report

action to halt the pollution of Paint Creek.

At a Jan. 24 hearing with the commission the village was given a schedule of remedial demands which called for completed construction plans and specifications for treatment facilities by next December.

Most of the pollution problem stems from inadequately treated sewage being discharged into the creek, according to the water commission.

The council also agreed to hire Robert Studt of Lansing as a financial consultant to assist in the study of the report.

After a discussion of the recommended remedies offered by the village's consulting engineers Habel, Roth & Clark, Inc., of Birmingham, the council set the date for a study session on the project.

Representatives of Lake Orion and Oxford villages will meet with officials from Oakland County, Orion Township, and the financial and engineering consultants in the June 3 session.

JOINT PROJECT

Oxford will be represented at the session because one of the four alternate corrective plans suggested by the engineers is a joint project with the village to the north.

Lake Orion is working under pressure from the Michigan Water Resources Commission, which last December ordered the village to find the trouble's source and initiate corrective sewer lines.

Representatives of a four-unit professional building, an apartment development, a commercial site and the hospital unit had asked to hook in to village sewer lines.

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

"Serious sewage and drainage problems" at the original site necessitated relocation of the proposed Suburban Unit of Crittenton General Hospital.

The new site is located on the south side of Walton Boulevard

near Livernois. Original plans called for the hospital to be built on Auburn near John R.

The council also authorized preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed 7,000-square-foot central garage to be constructed across Woodward from Halbach field.

Representatives of a four-unit professional building, an apartment development, a commercial site and the hospital unit had asked to hook in to village sewer lines.

York said construction of a trunk line will be necessary for three of the units but it is expected that the parties are willing to accept this.

To be submitted in either written or art form, the suggestions should be turned in to the city clerk's office before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Government bonds will be awarded the three entries which best advertise the city.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the City Commission's May 20 meeting.

Students in this city are invited to submit ideas for billboards to be erected at the Chrysler Expressway as it enters and leaves Troy.

To be submitted in either written or art form, the suggestions should be turned in to the city clerk's office before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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Increase Funds for Recreation

Trustees Take Action to Keep Program

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Trustees here took action last night to keep the area recreation program alive.

The board hiked its contribution to the program by \$1,500, thus making up for a decrease in the amount allocated by the United Fund.

The United Fund cut its financial support of the recreation program from \$4,800 to \$3,200 this year and indicated it planned to do more slashing in the future.

Contributions from the fund drive agency will cease in 1965, according to Curtis H. Hall, township supervisor.

Hall said the trustees last month set up a schedule for increasing payments in order to keep the recreation program in operation.

Township trustees turned down a recreation commission request for a half-mill operating levy April 1.

The Farmington City Council has also agreed to hike its recreation allocation, from \$750 to \$1,150.

Mark H. Sitts, president of the recreation commission, had informed both governing units that the program would fold at the close of this season because of insufficient financial support.

Candidates Seek Spots on Dublin School Board

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The name of Louise Odette, 8500 Cascade, Union Lake, was inadvertently excluded from yesterday's list of candidates for the Dublin Board of Education.

Others filing petitions in the race for two 3-year terms were incumbent Treasurer R. E. Hoffman; Charles Powers, 9597 Elizabeth Lake, Union Lake; Max D. Johnston, 9600 Elizabeth Lake, Union Lake; Onni Kuhna, 9738 Mandon, Union Lake; and Mrs. Margaret M. Linton, 10007 Crayview, Union Lake.

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MRS. DOUGLAS ALEXANDER



DIANE MARIE WILLIS



BRENDA G. OVERHOLT

Officials Probe Train Wrecker

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — It will be at least two weeks before a decision is made on what to do with a 12-year-old boy who threw a switch that derailed a speeding New York Central diesel engine.

The boy and his parents appeared yesterday afternoon before Macomb County juvenile authorities. The chief of the NYC police department filed a petition with them asking that action be taken.

A juvenile department spokesman said an investigation would be made, and then it would be determined what action, if any, should be taken. The train left the tracks and tore up about 750 feet of track in addition, the undercarriage of the engine was badly damaged.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher

John W. Fitzgerald
Vice President and Editor

John A. Hays
Advertising Director

Paul Thompson
Circulation Manager

O. Mearns Jones
Local Advertising Manager

Flight Exploits Change With Flight of Time

Soon, astronaut LeRoy GORDON COOPER will be blasted off in a space flight that will last approximately 34 hours, during which time COOPER will orbit the earth 22 times if all goes well.

It was just 36 years ago, on May 20, 1927, that Capt. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, a U.S. air mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field on Long Island.

He was alone in a monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, trying to win a \$25,000 prize for the first New York to Paris nonstop flight.



COOPER

To show just how fast technology has galloped, it is interesting to note that Lindbergh traveled 3,610 miles in 33 hours and 29 minutes.

Now comes Maj. COOPER demonstrating that we are a nation on the move, and in a hurry.

COOPER's flight plan calls for him to orbit the earth 22 times in just half an hour more than it took LINDBERGH to make his historical ocean crossing.

A recent issue of Science magazine pointed out another parallel between the above two flights.

A great emotional peak greeted LINDBERGH and the same was true for Col. JOHN GLENN. All following astronaut flights were considered pretty much routine.

We expect the first lunar landing will be a great occasion with much fanfare. But eventually, boredom resulting from subsequent landings is inevitable.

To prove our point we might ask, "How many remember the name of the second man to fly nonstop from New York to Paris?"

Air Travel 'Classes' Will Become Changed

Air travel seems to be undergoing a slow but steady reformation.

The division between "tourist" and "first class" is gradually disappearing from the big airliners and probably the day is not too distant when there will be just one "class." Even the term is a bit obnoxious in the United States.

The seats in the tourist division are crowded appreciably closer together. The meals were slightly less de luxe and they were deprived of the "privilege" of a light libation at company expense. Often this was champagne which they didn't use regularly at any rate.

If the airlines can allow just a shade more space in the tourist set, up and back some from the front end, probably everyone will be satisfied and a minor irritation for all concerned will be eradicated.

Government Justified in Sending Troops

The Press has consistently opposed Federal intervention in a state's management of its affairs.

But the sickening events in Birmingham, Ala., call for a change of attitude.

Since Alabama has shown complete ineffectiveness in coping with its worsening racial conflict, we think the Federal Government is justified in moving in to restore order.

If the legality of such a move is open to question, it should be remem-

bered that Washington went into Mississippi to insure a Negro's right to enter an institution of higher learning.

Surely the issues and lawlessness in this case are no less vital to the national interest.

Implications of the anarchy in which Alabama wallows are ominous. At a time when racial relations across the Nation are most delicately balanced, the hatred and violence prevalent in Birmingham could well be the tinderbox setting off a spread of countrywide conflagrations.

And, needless to say, Communist and race-conscious countries are making ignominious capital of the breakdown in our vaunted democratic system of government.

Mr. President, for the prestige of the United States and pacification of its citizenry, it's up to you to take any action necessary to preserve order in Birmingham.

Negro Has Tired of His Long Wait

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The racial disorders in Birmingham are only the latest evidence of Negroes' rapidly growing willingness to act by themselves against discrimination.

Their actions now—in massive demonstrations, sit-ins, and most recently in riots in the Alabama city—have been building up as they got tired waiting for equal treatment.

They've been waiting, except for a brief time in Reconstruction days, for 175 years. But it has been possible for them to make these forceful demands only in the past nine years because, until then, even the Supreme Court said it was all right to segregate them.

It was nine years ago this week — on May 17, 1954 — that the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools and opened the door to banning segregation in all public places.

A brief time-table of the major events in American history shows how long the Negroes have been waiting.

The Constitution — ratified on June 21, 1788 — permitted slavery without mentioning it by name and even permitted the import of slaves until 1808.

On March 6, 1857 the Supreme Court—in the case of a runaway slave, Dred Scott—ruled that neither slave nor their descendants are citizens and so are not entitled to the benefits and protections of citizens.

That decision enlarged slavery and helped bring on the Civil War.

ABOLISH SLAVERY
In the middle of the war — on Jan. 1, 1863—President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves. On Dec. 18, 1865, after Lincoln's death, the Constitution's 13th Amendment abolished slavery.

Then, three years later, on July 28, 1868, the 14th Amendment declared that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens.

It said no state "shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Verbal Orchids to—
Mrs. Harry M. Bogart
of 8790 Arlington; 85th birthday.
Arthur DeMaia
of Rochester; 85th birthday.
Mrs. Maria Zimmerman
of 2000 Woodward; 94th birthday.
Mrs. Mary Todd
of 99 Norton; 94th birthday.
Mrs. Bertha Allen
of 1136½ Holbrook; 80th birthday.
Roy Morris
of Milford; 82nd birthday.
Mrs. Lottie Briggs
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 91st birthday.
George Richardson
of Waterford Township; 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thane
of Rochester; 61st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Jane Alward
of 2000 Woodward; 84th birthday.
Mrs. Amy Phillips
of Leonard; 85th birthday.
Mrs. Mary E. VanArsdale
of 10 Clarence; 83rd birthday.



More Than One Way To Go To The Dogs

David Lawrence Says:

No Basis for Use of Federal Troops

WASHINGTON — When Sen. John F. Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency in 1960, critics said he was youthful and impulsive.

They will say the same thing as they read that Mr. Kennedy issued a statement Sunday night ordering federal troops to mobilize in Alabama to deal with future rioting or local disturbances.

The President LAWRENCE didn't think this one through. In the case of the dispute with Gov. Faubus at Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957 and Gov. Barnett at Oxford, Miss., in 1962, there was at least an alleged basis for the use of federal troops — a supposed unwillingness on the part of the local authorities to obey a federal court order.

But Mr. Kennedy himself told his news conference only last week that no federal statute was involved in the controversy at Birmingham, Alabama. Nor have there been any federal court orders whatsoever issued in this case.

For anyone in the government to order the use of federal troops or any part of the Air Force for any purpose not sanctioned by the statutes is in itself a penal offense. A federal law says:

"Whoever, except in cases and under circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or act of Congress, willfully uses any part of the Army or the Air Force as a posse comitatus or otherwise to execute the laws shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

The "United States Code Annotated" for 1963 contains a footnote referring to an opinion of the attorney general dated Nov. 7, 1957, which says "The President's authority to use federal troops under sections 332 and 333 of title 16 is not impaired by this section."

But this was an opinion rendered in connection with the use of federal troops where a federal court order had been issued.

A DISPUTE
There is a dispute among informed lawyers as to whether troops can ever be used to enforce even a court order and they contend that it is really the responsibility of U.S. marshals.

So the whole action of President Kennedy rests on the foundation that he described in his public statement — namely, "rioting, personal injuries, property damage and various reports of violence and brutality."

But it is not the function of the federal government to maintain order inside a state unless there is an "insurrection" against the United States. To preserve order is the responsibility of a state.

Indeed, in the same morning newspapers in which the American people read of the President's orders to dispatch federal troops to the Birmingham area, there was published a message to President Kennedy from the governor of Alabama, George Wallace.

It was sent an hour after the President's announcement

was made and read in part as follows:

"The Constitution of the United States . . . states that the federal government may send troops to quell domestic violence upon application of the state leg-

islature or the governor of a state.

"The legislature of this state has made no request, nor have I. May I ask by what authority you would send federal troops into this state?"

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

Russia's Achievements Dim Coop's Space Glory

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronaut Gordon Cooper reaches out for his spectacular beachhead in space against a background — in Washington, at least — of "so what?"

What the intrepid Air Force major will attempt over the next day or two was done in his glee style last August by not one but two Russian cosmonauts.

Together they flew several millions of miles compared to the 600,000 the American hopes to fly. And they almost succeeded in a rendezvous in space, a feat the U.S. hopes to achieve sometime in 1965 during Project Gemini.

Until the rendezvous technique is acquired, there can be little hope of man's probing much farther into space than a child explores the Pacific by dipping a toe in the surf of a California beach.

To all extents and purposes, Cooper's flight concludes the \$400-million Project Mercury, first of America's man-in-space projects. It has been completed without a fatality, which at any time would have stalled it more seriously than any of its other obstacles.

The downgraders in Washington base their reservations on whether the costly and dramatic flights of Alan Shepard, Gus Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Walter Schirra advanced the U.S. very much closer to parity with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets conceivably may have been surpassed in the field of military missile but they are clearly still a year or two ahead of us in the matter of man up There.

To boot, the President seems to be preparing the American public for greater Soviet deeds in space, soon.

ADVANCE STATE
The Cooper flight will advance the state of the art, so far as America is concerned, to the point reached in the summer of 1961 when cosmonaut Gherman Titov spent a full day and night aloft, including the same length of night's sleep that is scheduled for Cooper.

The show goes on, the toughest show known to man. Cooper will fly over more than 100 countries, islands and possessions. He will have with him more equipment in the ways of cameras and the doo-dads of

space than all of our previous astronauts carried aloft combined.

He'll carry out aeromedical studies, flash beacons, make horizon definition experiments, radiation measurements, let out a tethered balloon, make infra-red photographs, operate a television system, and attend to a host of other space chores.

All of which has been done by the enemy, sooner, but must be done again by us — just as a runner must touch first, second and third on his way to home base.

In Washington:

U.S. Ready to Avert Explosion

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—American policy on the Haitian crisis is to have someone on the ground to pick up the pieces and put them together again, when and where the place explodes.

This will avoid the mistake made on the other end of the island of Hispaniola after the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo. The United States had broken diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic as a protest against its government. Getting back in to stabilize the situation took a major effort.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince therefore has a nasty assignment cut out for him. Flying out dependents of American diplomatic and military officials who remain in Haiti was first step of his plan of action.

Dr. Francois Duvalier's term as Haiti's president ends a week before he is scheduled to be inaugurated for a second term on May 22. It is in this period, when there will be no constitutional government, that the big trouble could come.

Anything might happen. It could be a revolution of the traditional Haitian blood bath variety. Duvalier might be assassinated. He might let down the country. Or he might put down his enemies with the support of his black mass voodoo following.

American officials minimize, however, the possibility of an invasion of Haiti from the Dominican Republic. Its new president, Juan Bosch, a refugee from his

Voice of the People

New City Residents Seek Correct Spelling of Street

Will someone please tell us how to spell the name of our street?

Most directories and the Indians for whom it was named spell it "Mohawk" but our street signs put an "e" on the end. Our tax statements leave it off, etc.

If there's a correct spelling, we'd like to know.

New Mohawk (#7) Residents



Spraying Issue Interests Readers

This letter on spraying has a different slant—our pocketbooks. Why spray the park, while in the block between Glenwood and Hammond is a pace stately clin dying of the disease? Isn't there some way this can be called to the attention without causing ill-feeling in the neighborhood?

A Tree Lover

In reply to Mrs. Henry Doebler's letter, I sprayed acre after acre of potatoes to kill bugs. I did this as far back as 1907 and my mother, who raised five children, even used spray. We used a white solution on the rose bushes and one of my chores was to spray the hen house. I believe it is a must and spray when it's necessary.

James Stewart

Walled Lake

'Railroad Signals Often Inadequate'

After waiting for a train to pass, some motorists drive onto the tracks and are caught by another train speeding along from the opposite direction. When this happens railroad representatives are reluctant to accept responsibility as long as the semaphore was operating. They insist the motorist is at fault for failing to heed the warning device.

After waiting in traffic for a slow freight to pass I saw three cars narrowly escape destruction when a second train, screened by the high boxcars of the first, came across from the opposite direction. Fortunately, those following were able to stop in time.

I contend the present semaphore is inadequate and obsolete. It should be replaced by equipment that will warn the public of the railroad traffic at all double and multiple track crossings.

143 E. Iroquois

Don Rife

'Uncle's Generosity Ruining My Family'

Increased federal spending will be a focal point of attack in this Congress. The following letter to Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., states the case simply and clearly.

"Dear Congressman Morse: "I have a dependent relative who has very little fiscal responsibility. He is very good natured but he keeps buying presents. He charges these presents to my account. When he says something that he thinks we need he buys it for us. In very few cases are they exactly what we would have bought ourselves. Because he doesn't work for a living money doesn't mean much and he tends to buy the first thing he sees. He is also quite generous to the poor but often gives to those he doesn't know who feed him a soft line."

"I just received a bill for his last spending spree. Honestly, he does so much of my spending that I tend not to give money to charity any more."

"He won't listen but he will listen to you because he respects you. Please use your influence to cut the spending habits of my Uncle Sam."

Jack A. Wilson
Winchester, Mass.



"It was fun to be a boy when all you had to be was good—not superior."

143 E. Iroquois

Henry Faces Court Deadline

Named for Contempt in Late Appearance

City Commissioner Milton R. Henry has a June 3 date in Genesee County Circuit Court in Flint to show why he should not be found guilty of contempt of court for appearing 106 minutes late for a trial.

The date for the hearing was set by Circuit Judge Stewart A. Newhall.

The contempt charge was brought by Circuit Judge Louis D. McGregor, before whom the trial was scheduled for March 14.

Henry was representing Harold Liston, 54, of Flint, in an appeal from Flint Municipal Court on an assault and battery conviction.

Judge McGregor, when informed by Henry's office that Henry was on his way to Flint from federal court in Detroit where he was representing another client, appointed another attorney for Liston.

When Liston refused to accept this, McGregor declared a mistrial.

McGregor said Henry's tardiness cost Genesee County taxpayers \$50 and \$100 Henry, "this is the same kind of conduct I have had from you repeatedly."

Henry said he would appeal McGregor's actions to the State Supreme Court.

Last month, Henry was cleared of a contempt charge before a Flint municipal judge. The charge was dismissed.

Uncle Miltie Predicts Comedy Classic

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The big fellow waved a seven-inch cigar and almost set on fire Olivia de Havilland, seated at the next dining room table.

"I predict it will bring in \$100 million to \$125 million, the greatest gross of all time," boomed Milton Berle. "It is the greatest classic of the last 50 years. It will never wear out. The perpetuity of it is fantastic."

BOYLE
"Why, they're doing 38 brand new cars in it."

"Why, the screen writer, William Rose, got \$50,000 and a percentage of the picture for a two-paragraph letter outlining the idea—the most ever paid for a comedy script."

The film is Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," a multimillion dollar-production starring Berle and 14 others. They include Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar, Dorothy Provine, Eddie Adams, Mickey Rooney, Jonathan Winters and Jimmy Durante.

"What impressed you most about the film?" asked an innocent bystander.

"I don't know. I haven't seen it yet," said Berle.

Nearing 55, Uncle Miltie is celebrating his 50th year in show business.

"As my wife remarked, it took me 50 years to be a star overnight," he said.

MORE RELAXED
His friends say time has

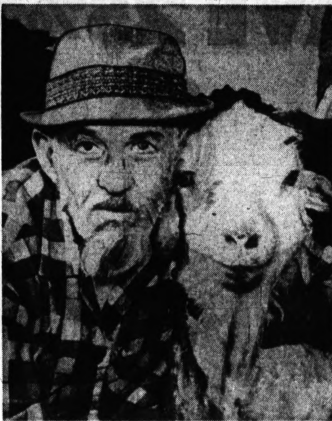
changed the irrepressible comic, turned him into a calmer, more relaxed man. Maybe so. But whenever Uncle Miltie is—that's still the center of the stage. "I've cut down from 17 cigars a day to 10," he said, "and I like to spend more time at home with my family. I still like to do two films a year, a couple of TV shots and eight weeks in night clubs."

"I'll never give up the night clubs because of the feeling of rapport you get working with a live audience. I love it."

Although he says he's tired of traveling, he'll spend nine weeks this summer touring with a tent show in the leading role of "Top Banana." The big appeal to him here again is a new kind of live audience.

But he has no regrets that his days as "Mr. Television," a title he held for 10 years, are over.

"I've had my share of television," he remarked. "And I'm well taken care of financially."



AP Photofax

BILLY AND FRIEND — Ellis Dudley, 71, a merchant in Angels Camp, Calif., compares beards with his friend, Billy, to publicize the annual frog jump. This year's jubilee, May 18-19, is expected to attract 35,000 persons and 2,000 frogs.

Life's Key: No Men

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mary McMasters doesn't know why she has lived to be 100, but she says never getting married might have something to do with it.

Mary celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged in suburban Wilkinsburg, her residence since 1948.

"Men are aggravating and I never had to be bothered with a man," she said.

(Advertisement)

If you suffer from BACKACHE

You may need world-famous DeWitt's Pills with their positive analgesic action for fast relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Mildly drastic DeWitt's Pills also help flush out trouble-making acid wastes, increase kidney activity, and reduce minor bladder irritations. Thousands depend on DeWitt's Pills for more restful nights and active lives with freedom from pain.

DeWitt's Pills

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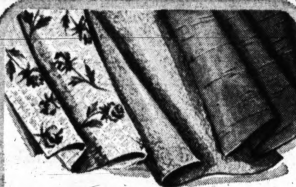


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Absorbent, deep loop cotton terry. Vat-dyed colors. 36" 77¢ Yd.

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REG. 1.98 COTTON CROP TOP SETS

Timely savings—tot's summer sets with shorts or pedal pushers in cotton poplin or gabardine. Easy-care cotton tops in checks, prints trimmed with ricrac, ruffles.

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SIZES 3-6X

SAVE 25% Carol Brent
cool lingerieREGULAR 3.99 LUXURY COLLECTION
IN VYCRON®-COTTON-NYLON BLEND2.99
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Great savings, great timing! Wards May Sale lets you summerize your lingerie wardrobe before the hot weather sets in, lets you stock up on the perfect summer blend... Vycron®-cotton-nylon. Vycron® polyester is soft, cool, incredibly carefree... requires little or no ironing! Richly embroidered shifts, short-shorties, SML; meticulously tailored slips, in sizes 32-40.

Also available:

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JAMAICAS—EA. REG. 1.5999¢
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A great big Ward saving on summer play-togs—buy her shirts or shorts or both, 3 of each or any combination. And... get colors that coordinate. Apple green, rocket red, lemon twist, crystal pink, aqua, white. Sizes 7 to 14.

Woven shirts—wash 'n wear cotton, needs little or no ironing. Cool, sleeveless.

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What a variety! Trims, zip-ups, shirt jackets... nautical, wild life and many more embroidered motifs! Washable cottons and rayons. Choose yours now during Wards big May celebration of values! Men's S, M, L, XL. Come early!



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BRENT BOXERS
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Stock up now on Wards cotton underwear, at big May savings! Long-wear t-shirts have nylon reinforced collars and taped shoulders. Cotton boxers have double crutch for double-the-wear, saddle cut for greater strength, top comfort, elastic waist. Sanforized®. Hurry! *1% max. shrinkage



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BOYS' REG. 1.98
STURDY COTTON
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Sizes 6 to 18

Along with Wards savings goes extra value! Finely tailored walking shorts of Sanforized® textured cotton are perfect for camp and casual wear. Styled with 4-pockets, zipper fly. Choose newest Spring wash-fast colors. Don't miss this super buy!

*max. shrink. 1%



BOYS' WOVEN
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Reg. 1.98. Button-down or snap-tab collars; tapered fit. Washfast plaids, checks. New colors. 8-18.



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Popular ¾ sleeve knit shirts of machine washable 2-ply combed cotton knit. Assorted stripes. Sizes 6-18.



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REG. 3.49 WASH-AND-WEAR
SLIM TUNNEL-LOOP BELTERS

SIZES
6 TO 18

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WITH
BELT

Here's a buy! Handsomely tailored tunnel-loop slacks of Sanforized® textured cotton PLUS a contrasting adjustable elastic belt with medallion buckle. Washfast colors. Zipper fly and cuffs. Hurry in—save now!

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SHIRT OR DENIM SURF PANTS

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MEN'S REG. 4.98
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Sizes 28 to 42

Neat Ivy styles are a terrific buy during Wards May celebration! Combed cotton gabardines with trim unpleated fronts, cuffs, feature Scotchgard® brand stain 'n rain repeller to keep 'em looking like new. Select from black, olive, pewter, tan, walnut.



WARDS GUARANTEES "SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK" ON ANY PURCHASE

Nikita's N-Note Under Study; Planned U.S. Tests Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has abruptly canceled a series of nuclear tests at its Nevada testing site. The action followed word that President Kennedy is studying a new note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on test ban negotiations.

A White House spokesman denied there was any relationship between the two developments.

Without explanation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that it and the Defense Department were calling off "three small sub-kiloton detonations" which had been scheduled for this month.

Two were to involve nuclear devices, the third a chemical high explosive.

Radio Moscow had complained

that the U.S. tests were aimed at producing new types of nuclear weapons and added in a veiled threat:

"One thing is clear, the U.S.S.R. is not going to stand by idly watching the U.S. perfect its nuclear weapons."

NO CHANGE

U.S. Sources said the Khrushchev letter made no change in the Soviet position on a nuclear test ban—"it moves neither forward or backward."

The letter, also addressed to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, made no mention of a threat Khrushchev had made to withdraw his offer to permit two or three inspections on Soviet soil to police a ban agreement.

The letter was in response to a message last month from Kennedy and Macmillan urging Khrushchev to help get the Geneva test ban talks off dead center.

Pierre Salinger, White House

press secretary, said Kennedy received the Moscow note shortly after his news conference Wednesday.

It was at this conference that the President said he was "not hopeful" that a test ban agreement "could be reached with Russia."

"If we don't get it now," he added, "I would think perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we'll never get it back in again."

Shortly after the President left the press conference, the AEC disclosed the plans for the three tests which were canceled Monday.

TWO PLUS ONE

Only two were described as actual nuclear detonations. The third was to employ chemical high explosives with a short-lived radioactive tracer.

The AEC had said the chemical explosive and one nuclear device would be detonated as ground

bursts, to provide comparative information on effects of nuclear and chemical explosives. The other nuclear device, the AEC said, was to have been fired in a shallow underground emplacement.

So far, five nuclear shots have

been reported by the AEC this year. All have been termed of "low yield"—below that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The United States resumed testing at the Nevada site in February after suspending tests for a period to smooth the way for test ban negotiations. Kennedy or-

dered the underground tests resumed when the talks faltered.

The Soviet Union said that the resumption of American testing would spur the nuclear arms race.

The United States, Britain and Russia have been trying for al-

most six years to negotiate a test ban treaty. Each time the big three seemed close to an agreement, the negotiations hung up on the question of inspections.

Russia has stood pat on inspection procedures the west considers inadequate to guard against sneak testing.

Waterford Township Sticks to Tank Spot

Waterford Township Board members last night stood firm on their decision to erect a water tank in the vicinity of Walton and Main despite hinted court action by area residents.

Residents of Lake Oakland Heights Association, whose subdivision adjoins the tank site, indicated they would carry their fight against the tank to the highest court.

IRS Center in Kentucky Gets Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee gave final authorization yesterday for construction of a \$4.6-million Internal Revenue Service data processing center at Covington, Ky.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., in announcing the action, said he would "work to secure early congressional approval of funds to build the center."

The announcement ended speculation that the proposed site might be changed because of a reshuffling by the IRS of its regional field setup.

Authorization for the projects needs approval of only the House and Senate Public Works Committees. The House approved it earlier.

It's now up to Congress to appropriate to build the center.

The Covington project is one of several centers IRS is setting up for high-speed processing of tax returns.

Speculation that the Covington site might be abandoned arose when the IRS lumped Kentucky and Michigan into a new region and Michigan members of Congress asked for reconsideration of the site.

IRS then picked Detroit for a \$3.8-million national administrative center, which ended Michigan complaints.

The Detroit project also was approved today. It still needs House committee approval.

Death Toll Hits 48 From Wood Alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bovery death toll from drinking wood alcohol has apparently risen to 48, the medical examiner's office reports.

Dr. Henry Siegel, deputy medical examiner, says tests still to be completed on four more victims are expected to confirm the presence of wood alcohol.

The increase in wood alcohol deaths among derelicts was noted by Siegel 10 days ago. He gave the new toll figures yesterday.

Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah will create a 91-mile long lake with 375 miles of shoreline.

(Advertisements)

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Super-soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads quickly stop pain of corns. Also remove corns, callous, warts and with separate medicated disks included in each box. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Coleman questioned whether the residents had a case.

"I'd be willing to see this tested in court," he said.

The board approved purchase of the parcel last Dec. 17 after considering several other locations.

LOCATIONS RULED OUT

When the subdivision association protested the proposed tank site in February, the board again reviewed other locations. All were ruled out due to higher construction costs.

Township Supervisor James Seeterlin told association members last night that the Walton-Main site seemed the logical choice.

"We've made a sincere effort to locate it elsewhere," he said.

Seeterlin said he was hopeful that construction on the 750,000 gallon tank could begin this fall.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board approved the purchase of a billing machine for the water department at a net cost with trade-in of \$457.60.

Following a public hearing, the board approved a special assessment street lighting district on Shoman.

Each of the 33 residences included in the district will be assessed \$7.69 annually for a seven-light installation.

Board members also approved the establishment of a three-member township board committee on wages, salaries, job classifications and employee regulations.

The committee would annually review township job classifications, requests for additional classifications and responsibilities of the various classifications.

Recommended by Seeterlin, the establishment of the committee is designed to correlate the township departments, Seeterlin said.

Named to the committee were Clerk Elmer Fangbner, Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Trustee Gene Preston.

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Royal Monaco Family Vacation in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The royal family of Monaco is to spend the next two weeks in New York, seeing the sights, attending his former Grace Kelly.

shows and viewing the royal ballet. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and their children arrived Monday night from Philadelphia, where they visited the family of Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly.



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TRY CRACKING WALL—An armored personnel carrier pulls back a bus that was halted attempting to break through the Berlin wall yesterday. Communist border guards opened fire with submachine guns. East German soldiers are checking the bus, which carried 12 East Berliners. In foreground is part of the wall and an armored personnel carrier which closed the way to West Berlin.

Prison Guard Appeal Is Set

LANSING (UP)—A June 26 hearing date has been set for the appeal of dismissal by Elmer McLain, a guard fired for neglect of duty in the recent four-man break from Southern Michigan Prison.

McLain, 59, told the Civil Service Commission he felt outright dismissal from the State Corrections Department was "too severe" a penalty.

"I have reason to believe that other circumstances were not considered when my dismissal action was rendered. I sincerely believe that too many other questions have been left unanswered that are pertinent to this whole case," McLain said.

He did not specify the "circumstances" or "other questions."

McLain and Lynwood Miller, 27, were on duty inside the cell-block April 23 when Elmer Crachy, Richard Mauch, Robert Gip-

son, and James Hall escaped after drilling and sawing the prison bars.

Miller, who also was fired, has indicated he will appeal but has not filed a formal request, a civil service spokesman said.

Women make up more than half the total restaurant patronage in this country, according to the National Restaurant Association.

Recover Body of Youth Missing in Lake Erie

MONROE (UP)—The body of James Cerelli, 16, of Monroe, was recovered yesterday from Lake Erie five miles south of here.

He and Alfred Mason, 16, also of Monroe, disappeared April 21. Their empty oil-drum raft was found at Toledo Harbor. Mason is still missing.

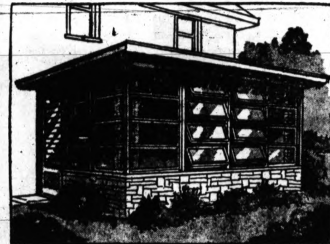
57,359 Take State Tests

LANSING (UP)—The State Civil Service Commission reports that 57,359 persons took state civil service examinations during 1967.

26,892 received passing grades, and 7,100 appointments were made during the year from employment lists prepared by the commission.

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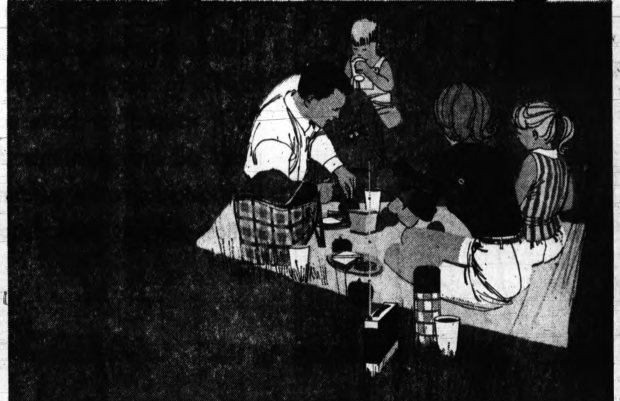
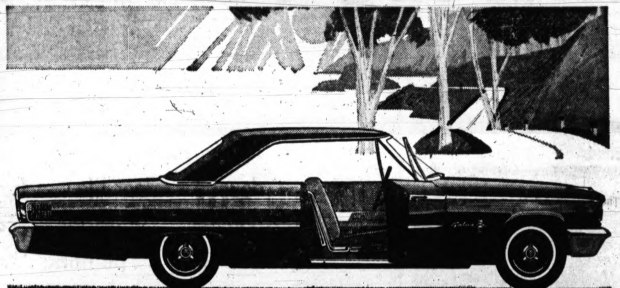
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Ask Tiny Lund about Ford durability: He'll tell you how it helped him win America's toughest stock-car competition, the Daytona 500. Of 50 cars that started, only 23 were running at the end of the race. Yet Lund placed first in a Ford, with four other Fords right behind him for an unprecedented sweep of the first five places. Every car that entered was fast enough to win—but only the Fords were tough enough to stand the pace and deliver the performance to spare.

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in history. They have more steel in the frame, more strength in the body, stronger, tighter construction all through. You see evidence of this extra toughness in Ford's astounding competitive wins this year.

'63 Fords won the Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's, and the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only cars with total performance could roll up so many impressive wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

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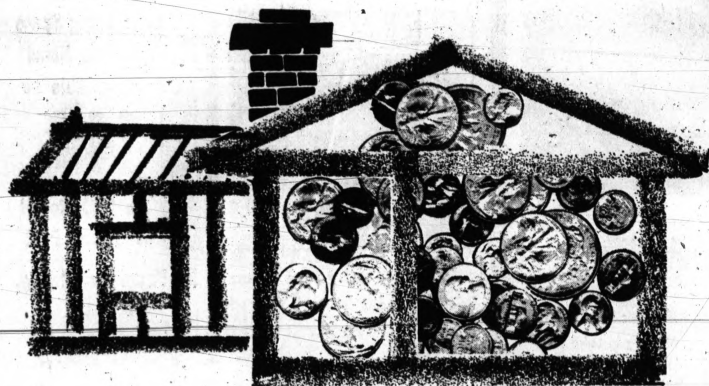
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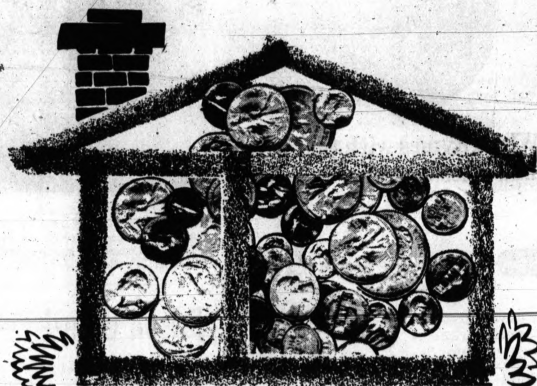
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GATEWAY TO INJURY — Entering the street on a bike (or on foot) from between parked cars is inviting an accident. This type of accident occurs frequently because the motorist's view is obstructed. Posing for this unsafe practice is John Kimming, 31, of 157 Washington.



THE SAFE WAY — Walking a bike across an intersection, rather than riding it, is the best protection against a serious mishap. The proper method is shown here by James Cabil, 16, 38 Front (left), and Matthew Parritt, 8, of 92 Washington.

Pontiac Press Photos

Have Fun on Your Bike-Safely

By JIM LONG

Pedal and steer are only a small part of riding a bicycle.

There are safety rules to follow and laws to be obeyed. And none of these can be overstressed, says trooper Lawrence Miller, safety officer at the Pontiac State police post.

Last year, four youngsters riding bikes were killed in Oakland County. "Fortunately, there hasn't been any so far this year," Miller said. "But there have been several serious injuries."

Miller said that he believes bicycle accidents could be reduced considerably if children

would practice the following rules:

- ★ ★ ★
- Learn to ride a bicycle well before venturing out on a main street or highway.
- Make certain the bike is in good operating condition, including proper lighting equipment, signaling devices and brakes.
- Be sure it is safe to start, stop or change course. Always signal in time to let other motorists know what you intend to do.
- Ride near the right edge of the roadway and never more than two abreast.
- Always stop before enter-

ing a street from a driveway or an alley.

- Do not ride double. Keep both hands on the handlebars and avoid trick riding. Never hitch ride on other vehicles.
- Watch for vehicles emerging from alleys or parking places. Be careful of car doors opening.
- Do not weave in and out of traffic and avoid being squeezed next to the curb by a car when approaching an intersection.
- Never ride during hours of dusk or darkness unless lights are working — a white light in front and a red light or reflector in the rear.

● Obey all traffic signs, signals and regulations. These apply to the bicyclist as well as other highway users.

● Be courteous and considerate of the rights of other motorists at all times.

Parents should make certain their children know what is expected of them and do everything possible to see that they ride safely, Miller said.

Motorists should drive with extra caution when they see a youngster on a bike, he further warned. "Never forget children are unpredictable and frequently do the unexpected."

Wants GOP Confab in Detroit

Romney Offers Assurance on Nomination

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he would be glad to bring the 1964 Republican National Convention to Detroit.

"I'll be glad to give any assurance I can. I don't want to stand in the way," Romney said yesterday.

Romney made the statement on television, to reporters and with-

in earshot of three members of a Republican party Convention-Ste Committee touring Detroit.

Gen. Sherman, 79 years ago, said in rejecting overtures for the presidency:

"If nominated, I will not accept. If elected, I will not serve."

After making the interview statement, Romney spoke similarly in an address to a luncheon meeting.

"I am not a candidate for the nomination," he said. "If the site committee should depend on assurances beyond what I've already given, I'll be glad to do it."

To some degree, Detroit's bid for the convention has put Romney in the middle.

NOT CUSTOMARY

Historical-minded politicians say it has not been customary for the convention to nominate its presidential candidate from the host state.

Romney has been a top salesman for Detroit, the Motor City's bid. He helped shape up Detroit's best attractions yesterday.

The governor's luncheon audience included 140 business, civic and industrial leaders as well as the site committee group.

The latter group commented variously.

Helen G. Mitchell of Houlton, Me., inquiring of the capacity of Tiger Stadium, the ball park, smilingly told Romney, "It would be a nice place for your acceptance speech."

Mrs. Byron Ising of Oshkosh, Wis., told reporters she felt Romney was sincere in disavowing aspirations for the nomination.

Harry G. Haskell Jr. of Wilmington, Del., said Romney's political circumstances would have no bearing on his (Haskell's) decision on the convention site.

"I don't see how that should be a factor," Haskell said. "It's a free country."

Convention contenders besides Detroit include Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlantic City and Dallas. The GOP is expected to decide in June.

A source close to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said he understood the site committee has narrowed the contenders to Detroit, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Dualval's first six-year term expires Wednesday. Although the Haitian constitution bars a president's re-election, he is to be inaugurated May 22 to a second six-year term to which he de-

clared himself elected after a rigged election two years ago.

Ryan said fear of an uprising was evidenced by a steady exodus of Haitians from Port-au-Prince into the countryside.

Opposition leader Clement Barbot, once Duvalier's trusted deputy president, apparently was still a Harper Woods Food Fair somewhere in the country. Inter-

or Minister Luc Francois said he had gone into the Argentine Embassy as a refugee.

The main consideration apparently was Haiti's gradual release of Duvalier opponents who had taken refuge in Latin-American embassies in Port-au-Prince.

The Dominican army hierarchy also was known to be reluctant to launch an attack against Haiti.

There also has been some criticism here of Bosch because he did not consult the Dominican Congress before putting the army on a war footing.

AP correspondent William L. Ryan reported from Port-au-Prince that the consensus there was that Duvalier would survive to start a second presidential term despite opposition vows to destroy him.

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Argentina Patching Up Cabinet Rift

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Jose M. Gaitan tried today to patch together a new cabinet despite mounting doubt that his government will be able to carry out its plan to hold elections July 7.

So far, Guido has chosen three replacements for aides who quit over the weekend — Gen. Osiris Villegas as interior minister in place of Gen. Enrique Rauch, former Defense Minister Jose M. Astigueta as acting war secretary, replacing Benjamin Rattenbach, and former Public Works Minister Horacio Zubiri as acting economy minister in place of Eustaquio Mendez Delfino.

It appeared that most of the members of the cabinet which resigned over the weekend in protest against Rauch's demand for a drastic government clean-up would be reinstated.

Navy Secretary Carlos Kurling and Air Secretary Eduardo McLoughlin already have been reappointed, and Rattenbach was offered his old job back but refused to take it.

Villegas, like Rauch a general on loan from the army, announced last night that he will "follow the route marked out by my predecessor" — presumably meaning that he also would press for a clean-up.

Rauch had called for elimination of government "corruption" and abandonment of Argentina's "neutralist" foreign policy.

The clean-up proposed by the former interior minister appeared too extensive to accomplish in the 50 days before the scheduled election, originally postponed from the originally proposed date of June 22.

Maj. Gen. Juan C. Ongania, commander of the army and a consistent winner in recent Argentine military crises, endorsed the idea of early elections last night but did not specify a date.

No News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced yesterday that President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. His previous one was last Wednesday.

Soapy Talks on Reds

'Await Struggle in Africa'

DETROIT (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams says that Communists "are waiting for what they hope will be a cataclysmic struggle" in southern Africa — and whites in the area are unwittingly furthering these Communist aims.

Williams, assistant secretary for African affairs, said "the tragic potential in large parts of southern Africa lies in the fact that there is already a profound cleavage between the Europeans — living or ruling

in those areas — and the Africans."

"The whites seek to hold on to long-standing privileges, while the blacks will no longer passively accept subordinate rule," he added in a speech yesterday at Wayne State University.

The Communists hope to profit from the "stubborn resistance" of the white minority to granting the native population self-government, Williams said.

He said the number of students from southern Africa going to Communist Bloc schools is on the increase, and there has been a sharp rise in the number of Africans going to Soviet Bloc nations for training in guerrilla warfare and sabotage.

Williams said the Communists had suffered setbacks in other parts of Africa where the white and native populations reached some sort of agreement on independence and self-government.

He mentioned such areas as Guinea, Malaya, Algeria, and Tunisia where he said Communists had failed in efforts to become part of the government.

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Fieri Wreck in Maryland Takes 6 Lives

BALTIMORE (AP) — Six persons were killed today when a tractor-trailer crashed head-on into a car causing a fiery explosion that left a highway on the eastern shore of Maryland littered with bodies and torn metal.

Another truck closely missed collision with the tractor-trailer and crashed down an embankment into the underbrush. The driver was uninjured.

Five of the persons killed were occupants of the car bearing New York license plates. A reporter on the scene said several bodies were left draped across a steel guard rail.

The burned body of the truck driver was found in a ditch near the charred truck cab. The trailer of the truck lay on its side in the middle of US 301 four miles west of the farming community of Sodderville.

Jack David Heavner, 27, of Newton, N.C., said he was driving his truck down a straight stretch when a truck coming from the opposite direction abruptly swerved toward him. Heavner said he wheeled his truck off the road down an embankment.

He mentioned such areas as Guinea, Malaya, Algeria, and Tunisia where he said Communists had failed in efforts to become part of the government.

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FBI, Police Nab Parolee

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Federal agents and Grand Rapids police joined forces yesterday to overpower a bank holdup parolee who was armed and vowed he would not be taken.

Jailed as a parole violator after the scuffle in a south side apartment was Gilbert Postelwait, 28, of Kalamazoo.

He had been paroled June 3, 1960, after serving three years of a sentence on a conviction as accessory after the fact in the February 1957 armed robbery of \$8,300 from Citizens Industrial Bank in Grand Rapids.

Bernard Brown, agent in charge of the FBI at Detroit said Postelwait had been sought since September 1962 as a parole violator. He also was wanted for jumping bond on two charges of burglary in Kalamazoo, Brown said.

Converging on the apartment yesterday afternoon were FBI agents Robert Cooper and Robert Lahey, with city detectives Nicholas Treviso, Cornelius DeYoung and Delmyr McConnell.

They informed Postelwait he was under arrest and ordered him to surrender. "I'm not going to be taken," he shouted, drawing a snubnosed 38-caliber pistol.

His move triggered a rush by the federal agents and Treviso. Postelwait was overpowered after a brief scuffle with Cooper.



Marine Finds Replacement

NEW MARINE — Dennis Spivey, 2091 Willite, Waterford Township, is congratulated by Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robert L. Woodruff after being sworn into the corps on the same day Woodruff retired. Woodruff has been a re-

cruiter in Pontiac for three years. Looking on are Dennis Fisher, George Spivey, and Capt. J.A. Hicks, of the Marine recruiting station in Detroit.

Gain Recruit—Lose Recruiter

When Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robert L. Woodruff of Pontiac ended his 26-year service career recently, he made sure he had a suitable replacement on hand.

A recruiter at the Marine office in Pontiac the last three years, Woodruff brought Dennis Spivey, a Waterford Kettering High School senior, in his retirement ceremony and then watched as Denis was sworn into the corps.

Woodruff, following his retirement, has become a deputy with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

During World War II Woodruff served with the 1st Marine Division from the time it was formed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.,

until after the Peleliu campaign in October 1944. He also took part in the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and New Britain campaigns.

In addition to duty at various Marine posts and stations, Woodruff served with the United Nations Truce Team in Palestine in 1949-50.

Succeeding Woodruff as the Marine recruiter in Pontiac is Gunnery Sgt. Don A. Morgan, 36, of 568 E. Columbia.

Morgan comes here from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, where he was a company gunnery sergeant. He has been a Marine 18 years and is single.

SGT. DON A. MORGAN



MERGER PROPOSED — Map shows routes of the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads, whose merger was proposed yesterday by the two lines and the Southern Pacific Railroad, a third party to the negotiations, which would buy Rock Island lines south and southwest of Kansas City.

Lands Prize Film Role

Also-Ran Suddenly a Winner

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Just as James Franciscus had grown accustomed to being an also-ran, he turned up a winner.

"I figured it would take me another six-seven years to get up to playing leads in pictures," says Jim, already a star of television. "Then suddenly it happened all at once."

The lean blond actor captured one of the prize roles of the season as Herman Wouk's hero in

"Youngblood Hawke." For at least part of his break, he can thank the recalcitrance of Warren Beatty, who was set for the role just before shooting started. The story is that Warner Brothers balked at his terms, though maybe it was vice versa.

Anyway, it was a lucky happenstance for Jim Franciscus, whose golden future also includes a promising television series and his second child, due in a few months. He is married to Kitty Wellman, daughter of veteran director William Wellman.

He still finds it hard to believe that he is playing Hawke.

"I'm usually the loser," he commented. "I lost out to Tab Hunter for 'The Pleasure of My Company.' I lost to Richard Beymer for 'Adventures of a Young Man.' I've lost on many pictures after coming close; the studio always decided on an actor under contract."

ANOTHER LOSE
"I also missed out on 'PT 109,' though it was partly my doing."

Roual Walsh, who was then the director, wanted me to do an imitation of President Kennedy: I didn't want to. As it turned out, Cliff Robertson played the role but didn't imitate him."

Franciscus, 29, was a Clayton, Mo., boy who moved to New York when he was 11.

"I had the best kind of boyhoods," he remarked. "When I was small, I lived a Tom Sawyer-like life on the Mississippi, trapping muskrat and everything. Then I went east and got the advantage of a good education (Yale). Lucky I did; otherwise I might still be on the Mississippi, trapping muskrat."

He did some dramatics in school, seasoned in summer stock and moved into television. Before he was 25, he was costarring with veteran John McIntyre in "Naked City" during its half-hour beginnings.

Friction with the producer caused him to drop out after a season, then he was tapped for another series. "The Investigators."

It was a "total disaster" and expired after 13 weeks. He continued guesting on the major dramatic shows and did second leads in films such as the current "Miracle of the White Stallions." The "Youngblood Hawke" deal happened swiftly.

"Delmer Daves, the director, hadn't even seen me," he said. "So my agent showed him a picture I had done with Tony Curtis, 'The Outsider.' Delmer seemed impressed and asked to see the pilot of the new television series I'm doing, 'Mr. Novak.' That did it. I was set for the part before I even met the director."

He'll go directly from "Hawke" to "Novak," a highly touted MGM series about a high school teacher, costarring Dean Jagger.

"Ordinarily I'd be sorry to be going from an important picture into a series, but not this one," said Jim. "And I'll have three months off to do pictures. Both Warner and MGM have options for three films. I know I can do leads in television; now I want to prove myself in films."

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Kirk Douglas
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Junior Editors Quiz on THE WEST INDIES

QUESTION: What islands or countries make up the West Indies?

ANSWER: You will recall that Columbus first landed on the West Indian island of San Salvador. He named these countries "Indies" because he thought they were part of the East Indies of Asia.

Spanish galleons began to bring gold back to the mother country; buccannery preyed upon these treasure ships and the West Indies became headquarters for pirates (lower right). When piracy was wiped out, a peaceful era began.

To understand the West Indian countries today look at the map. The Bahamas at the top, the English; Cuba, below, is independent.

Jamaica was granted independence from England in 1962. On one large island, Haiti and the Dominican Republic are both independent nations. Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States.

To the right are the Virgin Islands. One group of these belongs to the U.S., the rest to England. Of the small islands to the right, the Netherlands control two groups; the French, the islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique. Other islands such as (B) Barbados, are British, and Trinidad and Tobago (T) were granted independence during 1962.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make an enlarged drawing of the Spanish galleon on the map and color in crayon, using brown and yellow for the hull and light gold for the sails. The sea can be deep blue, but the waves in front of the bow should be pure white.

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously overturned yesterday jail sentences given three Negroes in Louisiana for refusing to move from the "white" section of a courtroom to a section where Negroes were sitting. April 29 decision in a similar case from Richmond, Va.

In the Richmond case, the court said that a state may not require segregation in a courtroom.

In the Louisiana case acted on yesterday, the three Negroes took seats normally reserved for white persons in the 19th Judicial District Court in East Baton Rouge Parish on Nov. 29, 1962.

When the Negroes refused to move, the judge held them in contempt.

He sentenced the three to 10 days in jail and \$100 fines, with an additional 30 days in jail if the fines were not paid. The Negroes were jailed, but Justice Clark of the Supreme Court on Dec. 19, 1962, granted them release on bail pending final action on their appeal.

In asking for release on bail, the Negroes said they had to take care of their children, totaling 14.

JFK Will Talk to Alabama Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy accords 26 Alabama newspaper executives a rare and timely opportunity to question him privately and at length about racial tensions in his state.

Kennedy invited the editors and publishers to a luncheon, the 21st in a series for newspaper groups from various states. The last such session was with a South Carolina delegation April 4.

Invitations to the Alabamians were sent by telegram on May 2—just as Negro demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., were building to the climax that led to a shaky desegregation agreement last Friday.

As of May 2, obviously, Kennedy could not foretell future developments in Birmingham, including his Sunday night action sending federal troops to standby positions in the state where they await possible orders to move into the city should new violence erupt.

The White House said there was no connection between the Birmingham situation and the timing of the luncheon.

Makes Medical History
With Mumps at Age 99

READING, England (AP)—Hemiker Thorp has made what could be medical history—he has the mumps at the age of 99.

"We have never before heard of anyone getting this illness so late in life," said one of his doctors. "We are writing the case up for medical records."

"I can't think how I caught it," said the patient.

Approve College Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced yesterday a loan of \$310,000 to finance construction of a men's residence hall at Spring Arbor (Mich.) College.

Detroit Area Community OKs 2 Millage Votes

DETROIT (UPI)—Residents of the downriver community of Riverview voted \$37,246 and \$20,235 yesterday to approve two millage proposals.

One proposal raised total millage by \$2 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The second proposal established a two-mill sinking fund for building and sites.

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR A Universal Release

Jail Sentences Are Overturned

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1st RUN!

You the audience are the jury. On the night of September 28th, was a crime of unlawful assault committed... or was it a question of consent?

In order to render a fair and just verdict you must see all the shocking and intimate details from the beginning.

The bailiff on duty will distribute ballots only to those jurors present at the start of each performance.

Because of the very frank and shocking nature of the evidence presented, this motion picture will be A.O.P.

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and HAROLD DWAIN
A FILMCO INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR THOSE UNDER 18
ALSO: 1st RUN **"THE HUNS"** Starring Chelo Olon

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Tempest Room



Incoming president Mrs. G. H. Waters of Murphy and Mrs. Clark Adams of Walton greet James W. Hunt, director of the juvenile and children's division

of Oakland County, at the Junior Pontiac Women's club dinner meeting Monday evening at the Waldron Hotel.

Officers Installed

City Junior Women's Club Meets

Annual reports were given, and installation of officers was held at the Monday evening annual dinner meeting of the Junior Pontiac Women's club in the Tempest Room of the Waldron Hotel.

Guest speaker James W. Hunt, director of the juvenile and children's division of Oakland County, was presented with a check from the club to be used for the Children's Center.

Incoming officers include Mrs. G. H. Waters, president; Mrs. George Brinkman, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence A. Pudney, second vice president; Mrs. Ray C. Kingsbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Emerson A. Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carroll Porritt, financial secretary; and Mrs. Iva O'Dell, treasurer.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers include Marguerite Buttolph, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank H. Williamson, auditor; and Mrs. E. Milton Evans, historian.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. R. H. Austin, Mrs. Brinkman, Mrs. Donald K. Ely, Mrs. Marjorie Morey, Mrs. A. L. MacAdams, Mrs. R. G. Derrago, Mrs. E. K. Wellman, Mrs. Bradley Scott and Hazel Potts.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Harry J. Rice, Mrs. Clark Adams, Margaret Scott, Mrs. James Clarkson and Mrs. E. Verne McCall. Representatives to the city federation are Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Arthur C. Compton. Mrs. McCall was chairman for the evening.



Chairman of the evening Mrs. E. Verne McCall of Dwight and Mrs. Ray C. Kingsbury (standing) of Silver Circle visit with Mrs. George Brinkman of Clarkson.

Chairman of the evening Mrs. E. Verne McCall of Dwight and Mrs. Ray C. Kingsbury (standing) of Silver Circle visit with Mrs. George Brinkman of Clarkson.

She Wants New Maid of Honor

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I was to have been married last year but due to certain circumstances, the wedding was called off. I had already asked a friend to be my maid of honor, but fortunately she had not as yet bought her dress.

Now I am going to be married to someone else and because I know it will please my fiancé, I would like to have his sister as my maid of honor.

I would like to know if this would be proper or am I obliged to ask the first girl again to fill this position?

A: There is no obligation to again ask this first girl to fill this position, but you should explain to her that because it will please your fiancé so much, you feel you should have his sister as your maid of honor, and if you are having bridesmaids, add that you would love to have her as one of them.

Q: After four years of contact with our family sector, I invited him and his wife whom I had never met until that evening, to dinner. We enjoyed their company very much and they seemed to enjoy ours.

We would like this friendship to continue. They have not as yet returned our invitation. May we invite them to our house again without seeming to force ourselves on them, or must we wait until they invite us to something?

A: Strictly speaking, you should wait for the doctor and his wife to return your invitation.

However, if they seldom entertain, you may invite them again since you say they seemed to enjoy dining with you, without feeling that you are forcing yourselves on them.

Q: When my husband and I are out walking and I meet a woman acquaintance who stops and talks to me, my husband usually walks on slowly.

I think this is very rude on his part, but of course he insists he is perfectly right. I am writing to you to settle this difference.

A: If he knows your friend or you immediately introduce him to her, it would be very rude of him to walk on, but otherwise quite all right.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette.

If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

(Bet McCure Syndicate Feature)

PEO Sisterhood Hears Discussion

Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Richard Justice gave a semi-humorous discussion of "Women as Homemakers" at the Monday meeting of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Charles Matson, of Denby. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Thams.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Wife Allows Husband to Flirt at Ten Dollars for Each Wink

DEAR ABBY: After seven years of marriage, my husband and I have finally resolved this universal problem: He couldn't resist flirting, and I could not help getting furious about it.

So we agreed that from that moment on it would cost him \$10 a wink to flirt. It's been months since we made that deal, and he has been exposed to many pretty girls in my presence, and so far I haven't collected a dime.

I don't kid myself that he doesn't flirt behind my back for free, but at least he doesn't hurt my feelings any more. Clever?

PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR SOLVED: I hope you know what you're doing. Most women prefer to have their husbands flirt openly — then they know who their competition is. You've driven yours underground. Not so clever.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather and I keep on having fights about spaghetti. He says you should eat it with a spoon and I say you should eat it with a fork. Will you please tell me who is right?

SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA: You are both right! Place a spoon (large) in your left hand, and a fork in your right. "Twist" the spaghetti you've forked up into the hollow of the spoon until it forms

Youth Code to Highlight Meeting

A panel discussion on the youth code will highlight the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Association, Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian.

Ruth Circle members will be hostesses for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Oliver Rose, assistant principal of Walled Lake High School, will act as panel moderator. Teachers and students who worked on the code comprise the panel.

The code is the result of a survey of 3,000 teen-agers and parents from the Walled Lake School District and is used as a parent-teenage relationship guide.

Special guest will be Mrs. Stephen Grace, president of the Detroit Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Women.

a bite-sized ball. And eat it with the fork. But be sure your left hand knows what your right hand is doing.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter wears a size 20 dress. If I have pie or cake in the house, that's what she eats for breakfast.

I have four other children, and a husband to feed, so I can't make only non-lattening meals for her alone. If I cook spaghetti and meatballs, I have to look up the leftovers or this daughter will finish it.

I've had her to doctors who put her on diets but she never sticks with any of them. She has no willpower. She is driving me crazy.

What should I do?

TIRED MOTHER

DEAR TIRED: Your daughter should see a doctor who treats "emotional disorders." That is what's causing her to eat compulsively. Unless your daughter is treated for the CAUSE of her overeating, she will never stick with a diet.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROWN EYES": Your boyfriend would make a dandy spot remover. He works fast and leaves no ring. Lose him.

Yes, Abby, will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

Install Pair at Meeting

Acting grand royal patron Pierre Shaver installed Mrs. William Pfahler as deputy grand royal and Mrs. Ellen Moody as marshal east at the Friday meeting of Esther Court, Order of the Amaranth at the Roosevelt Temple.

Special guests included Mrs. Carrie Thorson, deputy grand royal and Mrs. Anna Grambo, assistant grand lecturer.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Victor Bodamer, Mrs. Harry Dickie and Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks.

Branch Hears OU Official

Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education at Oakland University, spoke on the "Pursuit of Excellence" to members of the Lake Angelus branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Tuesday evening.

The group will hold its annual flower show "Beside the Waters of the World" June 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lake Angelus Road North home of Mrs. Alton J. Deuster.

Dinner Is Set by Star Group

A chicken and biscuit dinner to be held Friday from 4:30-7:30 at Pontiac Masonic Temple, East Lawrence, was announced Monday evening when Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular business meeting.

The dinner is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Earl Watson and Mrs. James Shelton were in charge of refreshments.

Faith Group Meets for Lunch Session

Faith Group of the First Presbyterian Church met for luncheon Friday at the Hammond Lake Drive home of Mrs. Merle Voss. Mrs. Charles DeLonge and Mrs. Philo Nye assisted the hostess.

Civic Chorus Sets Concert

The Waterford Civic Chorus will present its annual spring concert May 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School.

Among the highlights of the program will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and a solo by baritone Dave Cliffe.

Comprised of adults in Waterford Township, the Civic Chorus was organized four years ago. It presents two concerts each year.

Tuition Award to Be Made OU From Proceeds

A tuition award to Oakland University will be made from proceeds of a "Milky the Clown Show" Wednesday sponsored by Zeta Zeta Omega.

Also featured in the 7 p.m. performance at Pierce Junior High will be the Jackie Rae dancers.

General chairman is Mrs. Dean Parmenter with Mrs. Robert Turnbull as co-chairman.

Assisting them will be committee chairmen Mrs. William DeQuis, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. Robert Lussier, Mrs. Gary Hetherington, Mrs. Robert Barnard and Mrs. Bernard Toutant.

Others assisting include Mrs. Jack Selberg, Mrs. Maurice Runyon, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Russell Gee. Tickets will be available at the door.

Birmingham-Hills Notes of Personal Interest

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson of Quanton Road have returned after a trip around the world.

First of their agenda will be a dinner party Saturday evening to honor their friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Black, who are temporarily in Ann Arbor where Mr. Black is a visiting professor.

The Edward S. Wellicks who arrived home Monday are also being honored at this party. While on their trip, the Johnsons spent several days with the Wellicks' at their home in Hawaii.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Horace W. P. Runk of Dearborn is honoring Mrs. Wellock at a luncheon at the Dearborn Golf Club.

David William, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Woods Proctor of Birmingham, was christened on Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Godparents were Dr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hawkins and Richard P. Joy III.

Following the christening ceremony, the Proctors entertained the immediate family and a few friends for brunch.

The May Music Festival in Ann Arbor always lures many music lovers from this locality. Some stay in Ann Arbor for the entire program, Thursday through Sunday; others commute for individual concerts.

Sunday evening was, without doubt, the highlight of the musical achievement with the beloved maestro Eugene Ormandy on the podium.

receiving the Philadelphia Orchestra with eminent pianist Rudolph Serkin and his young son Peter as soloists.

Among those noted in the audience were Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Mrs. Irene Murphy, Mark Wessel, Mrs. W. L. Kemp, Mrs. Charles H. Bay and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.

Honor Pairs at Dance

Pine Lake Country Club will transform its clubhouse into a bower of spring flowers Saturday evening for its new member dinner dance.

The 28 couples who have joined the club within the past year will be honored at the affair. Hosts for the evening, who will greet the honorees' wives with corsages, include the Reginald Careys, the John Canavans, the Robert Carlsons and the Howard Youngs.

Give Bridal Shower for Miss Boardman

Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter and her daughter Lynne of East Ironsides honored Judith Ann Boardman with a personal bridal shower Saturday afternoon.

Guests came from East Lansing and Ann Arbor for the mother-daughter affair. Miss Boardman will marry Sgt. James McDougall June 22.

August vows are planned by Judith Ann Russell, daughter of the Henry W. Russells, Lansdowne, to John W. Woodman, son of the James T. Woodmans, Dover Road. They are graduates of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and General Motors Institute, respectively.



JUDITH ANN RUSSELL



NANCY GENE YONDETTE

August vows are planned by Nancy Gene Yondette, daughter of the William L. Yondettes, Saginaw, and Jerry Fred Garner, son of the William L. Yondettes, Milford. She is an Eastern Michigan University alumna. Her fiancé is a Michigan State University senior.



Geraniums will turn flowers to dollars for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra during the Women's Association annual sale Friday at the home of Mrs. V. C. Abbott on Illinois Avenue. Flower

vendors include Mrs. Charles W. Gadd, Orchard Lake; Mrs. William W. Donaldson, Chippewa; and Mrs. Curtis E. Patton, South Tilden, chairman of the sale.

Budget Special... \$6.95



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WOMEN

Cosmetologists divide women's faces into seven categories—oval, oblong, round, square, triangle, inverted triangle and diamond. For each of these facial shapes there is a style of eyewear that looks best.

FACE SHAPE	FRAME SHAPE (lenses)
Oval	Regular and rounded
Oblong	High and gently angular
Round	Low and angular
Square	Wide and rounded
Triangle	Low and gently rounded
Inverted Triangle	Low, wide and rounded
Diamond	Low and rounded

As you can see, these classifications are very general. Because no one's face is exactly like anyone else's, it takes a great deal of skill and practice to achieve the right balance between features and frames.

Ornamentation, for example, can be placed at almost any point along the top of the frame and even on the temple. Wherever it is positioned, it will tend to draw attention. In one position, it can make a broad nose bridge look slimmer—and in another it can have exactly the opposite effect.

Other considerations are weight of the frame, color, material and shape of the temples. With these combinations it is possible to help create almost any cosmetic effect a woman may desire—to draw attention to lovely hair, sparkling eyes, or a winning smile. Glasses properly fitted and styled can open new worlds of glamour and illusion. Or even create the illusion that no glasses are worn at all—with contact lenses!

More and more women have taken to buying glasses the way they buy shoes, with special pairs to go with special outfits. This has long been common for women in the public eye such as actresses and models.

MEN

Men's glasses are quite different from women's, but the problem of styling

is just as important. Properly matching the angularity and thickness of a face to a man's features can help him look rugged, decisive, masculine. Mismatching, on the other hand, can have an opposite effect.

In addition to shape and thickness, color has become increasingly important. The current trend among businessmen is to choose frames in basic colors that predominate in their wardrobes. Salesmen who drive have made prescription sun glasses popular not only among themselves but also among others who travel. Many sportsmen deliberately choose oversize plastic frames for extra protection as well as casual appearance.

GIRLS

The same rules that hold true for women, also apply to girls. An exception is found in the immature facial development of the young. The younger a girl, the more delicate her features will tend to be—and the lighter her frames should appear. Also, in young girls, roundness is generally selected to accent the pleasing roundness of young cheeks.

A recent trend among older teenage girls and those in their early twenties, has been a swing to contact lenses. Among the girls who still wear regular glasses, an increase in stylish and sophisticated ornamentation is noted.

BOYS

In keeping with their developing features, younger boys will wear frames with a light and boyish look. But the lightness is to be in appearance alone, since strength is important for this highly active group. In fact, that is why special frames are made to balance with youthful features—they have "boyproof" steel reinforcing inside the bridge!

As boys grow older, they will choose frames more and more like the ones men wear. Special models have been designed for the athletically inclined, as well as contact lenses.

Mary Joan Wiegandt Weds Gary Hartzman

A breakfast-reception in the Old Mill Tavern followed noon vows of Mary Joan Wiegandt and Gary Glen Hartzman, spoken before Rev. Charles

E. Cushing Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ray Wiegandt of Beach and the late Mr. Wiegandt, was given in marriage by her brother Denis.

Her gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with bodice of Chantilly lace and a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a pearl crown. She carried white orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerald T. Streask, matron of honor, appeared in azalea-pink silk organza over taffeta and carried matching carnations.

Leslie Hartzman stood as best man for his brother. They are sons of the Clare Hartzmans—of Monterey Boulevard. Daryl Breeze and Philip Fulginiti ushered.

The couple chose northern Michigan for their honeymoon.



MRS. G. G. HARTZMAN

PTAs in Action

Pontiac area PTA groups will be meeting this week.

BALDWIN will install officers followed by a talk on Urban Renewal at the 2:30 p. m. meeting Thursday.

WILL ROGERS will install officers at the 7:30 p. m. meeting Thursday. The program will feature a comedy skit by students.

MARK TWAIN will feature a display of student projects from the 7:30 p. m. meeting Thursday. Following a business meeting, there will be a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

WISNER will feature a musical program and install officers at the Thursday meeting at 2 p. m. Service boys and girls will be honored June 5 with a trip to see Cinerama.

WILSON will feature a musical program and science exhibits at the Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p. m. A guest speaker will be from the Michigan Epilepsy center. New officers will be installed.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Lynn of Monterey, Calif. to James Lee Davidson, son of the Quentin Davidsons of Argyle Avenue.

The bride-elect who is planning a June 28 wedding, is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Eastern Michigan University and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



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MRS. K. W. MORGAN

Reception Follows Area Rites

A reception in the Italian-American Club followed the nuptials of Dorothy Ann Draper to Kenoff Warren Morgan, Saturday evening in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

White roses, arranged in a cascade, complemented a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace, with cathedral-length train, for the daughter of the Richard R. Drapers of Cruse. Tiers of silk illusion fashioned her veil.

Her four attendants wore sherbet pink tissue taffeta and carried cascades of pink and white carnations. Mary Roberto was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Katherine Hadden and Fern Kerr.

Ralph Morgan stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Keith Morgan, Farmer Street, and the late Mr. Morgan. The 300 wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother David McGuire and Daniel Chamberlain.

The couple will live in Waterford after a brief motor trip in Canada.

School Sets 'Fun-O-Rama'

"Fun-O-Rama" the annual PTA-sponsored fair for Laura Smith Haviland school will be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m.

Highlights of the fair will include a spook room, clowns, pony rides, digging for gold, games, refreshments, door prizes and a country store.



CAROL ANN MORELL

A September wedding is planned by Carol Ann Morell of Taylor Street, daughter of the Cletus Morells, Cass City, and William W. Green, son of the James C. Greens, Auburn Heights.

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Polly's Pointers

Help Family Learn

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Write a new word, its pronunciation and meaning on a small slip of paper and include it in the children's and your husband's lunch boxes.

At the dinner table that night, every one tells his word, what it means and uses it in conversation. This is a good way to build vocabularies.

H. K.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that by spraying braided rugs with liquid starch they clean longer. After washing a cotton braided rug, I spread it flat on clean paper on the cement driveway.

When completely dry, I thoroughly spray it with liquid starch on one side and, in about 15 minutes, turn it over and spray the other side. Rugs not only stay clean about three times longer but the colors stay brighter.

R. H.

DEAR POLLY—When I was going on a trip, a friend gave me a small purse filled with five dollars in quarters to use for tips.

It proved to be a most thoughtful and useful gift. Another friend gave me three dollars' worth of stamps in a box of correspondence cards.

MRS. E. K. S.

DEAR POLLY—To lengthen infants' and small children's creepers, remove the straps at the waist in the back and sew on one- or two-inch pieces of elastic that are the same width as the straps.

This gives the child freedom of movement and the resulting shift of material means lots more wear.

MRS. R. C. R.

DEAR POLLY—Take from 6 to 12 pieces of chalk, tie them in a bundle and hang it in a damp closet to absorb moisture. This cuts down on mildeewing.

MRS. P.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Presents Talk on Work in Mexico State School

Albert A. Riddering presented an illustrated talk on his work in the school in Yucatan the Mexican State before the Flora Shelly group of the First Presbyterian Church Friday in the Oakland Room, Oakland University.

Mrs. S. E. Minard and Julia Dallzell were cohostesses for the group's annual birthday dinner. Mrs. Allan Monroe, Ethel Woodard and Laura Cobb reviewed the group's projects.

The July - August group met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. W. R. Eames of Cherokee, with Mrs. Lee Kennedy and Mrs. S. A. Warwick assisting. Vera Bassett was chairman.

Mrs. Fritz Stoddard gave the Bible study and Mrs. Louis B. West, the social education and action program. Mrs. Leslie Tripp spoke on present - day conditions in Formosa.

The June meeting will be a birthday luncheon at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Robert Boggs spoke of her work in Indonesia at the April-May group's birthday luncheon Friday in the Marine Room, Airway Lanes. Guests were Mrs. S. Clyde Lankton and Mrs. Leslie Ellis.

The Michigan Synodical Society's annual meeting June 15-19 at Alma College was announced.

Yonmar Group met Thursday in the Cherokee home of Mrs. Sam Miller, with Mrs. James Sparks assisting. A former member, Mrs. Caus Gordon of Harrisville, was a guest.

Mrs. George Sullivan is chairman for a forthcoming family breakfast. Mrs. Edward Graybill

will entertain the group at dinner June 6 in her home on Oneida.

Mrs. William W. Donaldson entertained the June group at luncheon Friday at her Chippewa home. Mrs. E. M. Duncan, Mrs. Edith M. Tick and Mrs. Bessie M. Brown assisted. Mrs. Leo Donaldson led the Bible study.

Guests were Mrs. David Jackson and Mrs. Martha Covert.

New Bill Says Only Hairdresser to Know for Sure

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A bill in the Louisiana House of Representatives would give women the legal right to change the color of their hair without disclosing their action.

The measure, introduced Monday by Rep. Margaret Lewis would not require a woman to tell the color of her hair when applying for a driving license. "One of the basic rights of womanhood," said Mrs. Lewis, "has always been the right to change her mind as many times and under whatever circumstances she deems fit."



DIANA CARROL WAGER

The Robert C. Wagers of Meadow Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Carrol to Joe H. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Robbins of Kinney Road.



SALLY A. DELBRIDGE

September vows are planned by Sally Anne Delbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Delbridge of Voorhees, and Richard James Lewis, son of Harold R. Lewis of South Avery and the late Mrs. Lewis. She is a graduate of McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

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8-Lb. Dry Cleaning \$125 (Limit 1 Coupon per Customer) offer expires May 31

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SHEER "TIP-TOE" SEAMLESS with nude heel and demi-toe

55¢ 2 pair \$1.

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PONTIAC'S OWN CHOCOLATE HOUSE

Bill Crocker says: All ingredients are weighed for quality control. That's why all of Crocker's home-made candies are so tasteful... so delicious. Surprise one of your loved ones with a box of Crocker's candy. You are sure to make a hit if you do.

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Mother Has Complex

Typifies 'Death Wish'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE P43: Clara B., aged 27, is a young mother.

"Dr. Crane," her husband began, "Clara was a beautiful girl who was working as a model when I first met her."

"She seemed a bit stage-struck and a never could pass a mirror without preening herself in front of it."

"Or she'd twist and flounce her skirt to make sure she would show off to good advantage."

"This didn't disturb me unduly before marriage, for I figured she'd settle down afterward."

"But I was infatuated so I couldn't really view her in a

detached way or I probably would not have pressed my suit so hard.

RELUCTANT TO WED

"She was reluctant to get married but I high-pressed her till she finally consented."

"She kept deferring having any children and grew enraged when she finally found herself pregnant."

"Then she insisted on a Caesarian section to avoid widening her hips in childbirth."

"We had a beautiful baby girl and I was crazy about

her. But Clara seemed somewhat indifferent."

"She even began to grow moody and finally became so despondent that I had to take her to a psychiatrist. He sent her to a sanitarium for shock treatment."

"After six months, Clara came back home. Now she seems overly solicitous of our little girl."

"She insists on sleeping with her, while I have been pushed into the spare bedroom."

"She now shows excessive fear that something will happen to our little girl."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with my wife, for I don't think she is a normal mother, despite her excessive concern for the baby?"

DEATH WISH

To put it bluntly, Clara typifies the "death wish."

Many young mothers, as well as fathers, succumb to this "death wish" complex.

And so older folks who may have the sole care of

invalidated parents.

Briefly, Clara was a Narcissus type in childhood, being a spoiled "only" child.

One reason why she relished being a model was the fact that she could thus stand and admire herself in the mirror (Narcissus-like).

Until she was married she could also circulate socially and win the attention of many men.

ENDED BY MARRIAGE

Marriage shut off some of this spotlighting. And she resented having a baby because she realized the baby would usurp the family spotlight.

Until the baby arrived, her parents and her husband always asked in solicitous tones, "Clara, how are you feeling?"

But the moment the baby was born, the question shifted to, "How is the baby feeling?"

Clara was thus figuratively role to a secondary spot in the "chorus." Subconsciously, she resented this demotion.

"Oh, it was so much nicer before the baby came," she thought.

Then she became horrified at the implication of this idea!

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Pair of Births Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Brakke Jr. (Linda Cousins) of Birmingham announce the birth of their second son, Eric John, on May 8.

A daughter, Ann Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hackett (Kathleen Currier), of Chippewa on May 2.

Use Elastic for Lining

Line waistbands of children's skirts and trousers with elastic cloth and their blouses and shirts will pull out while they are at school.



Pontiac Press Photo
Waterford Village School PTA members Mrs. Robert Miller (left), Waterford Hill Terrace and Mrs. John Bozek, Waterford, look over the art exhibit at the school. The display of children's work is open to the public this week during school hours.

Why Grow Old?
by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's miserable when extra pounds drag over into summer! Many women gain from five to 10 pounds during the winter months.

Some gain that much just during the Christmas holidays but procrastinate about losing the extra weight until this time of year.

I know how you feel because I gain weight very easily and have to battle the bulge constantly.

Even five extra pounds, much less 10, can make such a difference in the way we look in swim suits, play clothes, and also in revealing, light weight summer garments.

You can lose from five to 10 pounds in the next nine days. This week I am bringing you my nine-day reducing diet which does this for you. Each day I print the menus for the following day.

Here are the menus for Wednesday:

How much weight you lose depends somewhat on your metabolism and physical activity. Practically all women, however, lose weight with these menus.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963

- BREAKFAST**
One-half grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast. Black Coffee
- MID-MORNING**
Glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk
- LUNCHEON**
One poached egg
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
One-half cup broccoli
One glass skimmed milk
- DINNER**
Two crisp raw carrots
Baked fish (medium portion)
One-half cup green peas
Shredded lettuce salad, lemon dressing
Fresh fruit cup

LET US PLAN YOUR PARTY!
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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Did it ever occur to you that when baby gets fussy, budgetary for no apparent reason, it may be that he's tried to accomplish some new feat and failed in the endeavor? Like trying to roll over, sit up or grab for something that's a tantalizing mite out of reach? If you can spot what it is baby wants to do, you can lend a helping hand. If you can't, an extra helping of attention and affection will usually soothe a thwarted heart.

Iron to help build good red blood and B-vitamins which contribute to appetite and growth.

Sandman strategies. If your baby has trouble entering the land of nod for his night visit, these tricks often help:
(1) A gentle oil rub-down or a spot of warm milk are most relaxing.
(2) A quiet 10-15 minute rocking-chair session is one of the best sleep-coaxers I know.
(3) A lullaby, sweet and low, bath charms to soothe.



Menu delights for bright-eyed sprites: Gerber Strained Dinners.

These delicious 3-in-1 dishes are winning combinations of vegetables, cereal and meat, deftly blended and subtly seasoned in the just-right way to make an appetite rise to the occasion. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, the Dinners are carefully processed by specialists with special know-how in the ways of preserving the utmost in flavor and nutritive values. Has your baby tried the Vegetables with Turkey, lately? Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

Breakfast bonanza or supper surprise. No matter when you serve Gerber Cereal and Fruit Combinations, you're sure to delight your darling. Gerber Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal, both with Applesauce and Bananas, make a wonderful change of taste for your tyke. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit and comes in a jar all ready to serve. The smooth, moist texture and subtle, scrumptious flavors are bound to win coos of approval. Nutritionally speaking, they're enriched with

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Beautiful in classic white — bewitching when dyed to match your dress! Tint this beautiful pump any color you desire, absolutely free! Comes in choice of high or medium heel.
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Lowly Tigers Cast in History Making Role Tonight

Brighton Man in 500 Tests

Bronson Escapes Crash During Trial Run

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Rookie Jack Conley of Brighton and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City were scheduled to finish third and final phases of their driving tests today at the Indianapolis Speedway for the start of qualifications next weekend for the 500-mile race.

Meanwhile a total of 47 cars were taken out for runs in the near-idle racing weather, and at least five drivers were clocked at unofficial speeds of 140 miles per hour or slightly better.

They included Jim Clark of Dunelm, Scotland; Eddie Sachs of Detroit; Don Branson of Cham-paign, Ill.; A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., winner of the 500-mile in 1961; and Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Branson escaped without incident only crash that marred the day's practice, driving the car that Roger Ward of Indianapolis drove to victory in last year's Memorial Day classic. It was the seventh crash since practice began May 1.



Red Sox Move Into 2nd Place

By the Associated Press

So, the Boston Red Sox are in second place in the American League. So, what's so funny about that?

Aren't the Chicago White Sox, like Boston a prime pre-season choice for the second division, running in front? And the Kansas City Athletics, another pick for the loser echelon, a close third?

And aren't New York's mighty Yankees struggling along in fourth with the other contenders stringing behind?

It's just a crazy, mixed-up season, that's all.

The Red Sox put the slug on Memorial Day night and the Los Angeles Angels whipped the White Sox 7-3

in the only games on the AL schedule.

ANGELS SIXTH

The results eased Boston into the runner-up spot, one game back of Chicago and 10 percentage points ahead of the A's, and put the Angels into a sixth-place tie with Cleveland at the 500 level.

In the only National League game, the Houston Colts climbed out of sole occupancy of the cellar with their fifth straight victory, outlasting the New York Mets 4-2 in a runaway-turned-clinch.

Houston now shares ninth place with Milwaukee. The Red Sox belted seven extra-base hits in their 11 hits, including a three-run homer by Bob Tillyman in the sixth inning that stood up as the clincher. Frank Malone and Dick Stuart also homered for Boston. Chuck Schilling rapped a pair of doubles, and Carl Yastrzemski and Lu Clinton tripled.

Washington starter Don Rudolph was routed in the first, when Yastrzemski singled in three runs, tripled, Malone homered and Clinton singled and the Senators never caught up. Stuart connected off Jim Bronstad in the fourth, and the Red Sox pounded Jim Dockworth for four more runs in the sixth.

Tall Gene Conley was credited with the pitching victory, his second in three decisions, with strong help from Dick Radatz. The fireballing reliever came in on the seventh after Jim King's two-run homer and limited Washington to one hit the rest of the way.

The Angels also went on a long-ball binge in beating Chicago for the second time in a row, while the White Sox had a frustrating evening on the bases.

Leon Wagner smacked his seventh homer and two singles for the Los Angeles, Ed Sadowski homered and singled, George Thomas hit a homer, and Jim Fregosi cracked a triple and two-run double. The Angels went ahead 4-1 with three runs in the fourth, when Fregosi doubled after a single by Wagner and a walk, and Sadowski's single delivered Fregosi. They put it out of reach in the seventh, when Sadowski homered and Wagner singled in a run.

The White Sox blew several chances but the big one was in the second—when they managed just one run on four singles and an Angel error. One runner was nailed attempting to score on a misread, another was run down between third and home after a grounded ball, and Wagner's perfect throw from left field got J. C. Martin trying to come in from behind the league instructions.

FOX, who seldom strikes out, was called out on the pitch thrown by Chance in the fifth inning of the game after Jim Landis had clubbed a home run.

MUST WATCH

Lopez says he isn't sure but believes the league instructions

second on a single by losing pitcher Eddie Fisher.

Don Lee, Dean Chance and Julio Navarro pitched three innings each for the Angels with the victory going to Chance, now 3-3.

Houston right-hander Bob Bruce turned back the Mets on just two hits and struck out 11 through eight innings but lost his shutout and complete game bid with two away in the ninth.

Bruce, whose only other victory this season was a one-hit 2-0 decision over Cincinnati, walked lead-off man Duke Snider in the ninth, got the next two Mets, but then his pitcher Choo Choo Coleman with a pitch and walked Charlie Neal.

After yielding a pinch two-run single to Chris Cannizzaro, Bruce was relieved by Don McMahon, who struck out Cliff Cook.

Roger Craig allowed eight hits and the Mets committed four errors, with misplays by Craig and Tim Hardness leading to two unearned runs. Rookie Rusty Staub singled in two runs in the fifth, making it 3-0, after Houston had filled the bases on Johnny Temple's single, Craig's error and an interference call against Met catcher Norm Sherry.

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MUST WATCH

Lopez says he isn't sure but believes the league instructions

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THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Babe
Chicago	18	13	.580	
Boston	18	13	.580	
Kansas City	17	13	.565	
New York	16	14	.535	
Baltimore	15	15	.500	
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	
Cleveland	12	18	.400	
Washington	12	19	.385	
Minnesota	12	19	.385	

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
Boston 8, Washington 3, night				
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
Boston 8, Washington 3, night				
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, night				
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 1, night				
Baltimore 1, Washington 1, night				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco	18	13	.580	
St. Louis	18	13	.580	
Pittsburgh	17	13	.565	
Los Angeles	16	14	.535	
Cincinnati	15	15	.500	
Philadelphia	14	16	.462	
San Diego	14	16	.462	
Houston	14	16	.462	

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
Houston 4, New York 2, night				
Only game scheduled				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
New York 2, Houston 4, night				
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Babe
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1, night				
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1, night				
Only game scheduled				

Shutout Mark Herbert's Goal

Ex-Tiger Has Posted Three Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—The lowly Detroit Tigers, trying to get started on another comeback, are almost certain to be helping to make history tonight.

It won't necessarily be for their own book—but in respect, or disrespect, of pitcher Ray Herbert of the league's leading Chicago White Sox.

Native Detroit Herbert, chosen to work the opener for Chicago in a two-game series, will be shooting for his fourth successive shutout victory.

If the Tigers oblige the veteran right-hander and extend their own losing streak, Herbert will become the first major league pitcher in 13 years to hurl four straight shutouts.

The last time it was accomplished was by Sam Maglie of the former New York Giants in 1950. Manager Bob Scheffing, in hopes his team can snap back again, will pitch Jim Bunning. Bunning will be after his second victory in five games.

DIFFICULT TASK

Detroit's chore in the start of this brief road swing—on which the team seeks redemption—is doubtless the more difficult in view of Herbert's aspirations.

The White Sox ace, who has a 4-1 record, has additional inspiration to beat the Tigers because he's lasted less than two innings in his only other 1963 appearance against Detroit. The Tigers knocked him out of the box on opening day in the Motor City.

In his last three starts fast-baller Herbert beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-4, the Washington Senators 8-0 and the New York Yankees 2-0.

He gave up a total of nine hits, with four the maximum per game. He had a three-hitter and a two-hitter.

Actually, all four of his victories were by shutouts. He beat the Kansas City A's 3-0 April 18.

The Chicago series opens a nine game road tour for the Tigers. From here they go on to Washington and Baltimore.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball



END OF THE LINE—Driver Ralph Napolitano of Whippany, N.J. reached the end of the race in one of the heats at Nazareth, Pa., Speedway and came out of it with just scratches and minor abrasions. Top photos show his car flipping and rolling over. The bottom shots show Napolitano reaching the end of line against a light standard.

Weary Palmer Plans to Take Little Rest

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Weary, are some of the bugs in my game ailing Arnold Palmer, his position I have to get rid of."

as golf's premier performer in The game's all-time leading serious jeopardy, says a little money-winner shot a 299 in the Colonial last weekend, 20 strokes off the winning pace and one of his poorest competitive rounds in years.

"Mainly, I just felt lousy," Palmer recounted of his poor showing at the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth. "I have been in the habit of taking time off from golf during the fall—from September until late December. But I haven't done this for the last four or five years. I've been too busy."

"The result is I've picked up some bad golfing habits. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. These

He said he would see his family doctor and abide by his decision. An operation, if necessary, would be a minor one and apparently would not greatly interfere with his golf plans.

"I think what I need most of all is to get away from golf for a while," he said. "For the next week I won't do anything I won't touch a club. I'll just paddle around the house. Then next week I'll start practicing a bit."

Palmer, well down the list of money winners this season, failed in his bid for a fourth Masters crown last month at Augusta, Ga. The tourney was won by Jack Nicklaus, who also bested Palmer in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions and looms as a major threat to Palmer's position as the game's No. 1 player.

"What I want to do is rest and then get a fresh start," Palmer said.

He said he doesn't plan to play again until just before the National Open at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22.

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Waterford, Bloomfield Hills Track Winners

Stewart Sets Mark; PCH Tops Captains

Pontiac Central pole vaulter John Stewart went higher than any Michigan prep this spring and Orville Mullins of Kettering won the battle of 10-second sprinters at Walsler Field yesterday.

Stewart cleared 13-4 1/2 as the Chiefs won, 64 1/2-43 1/2, and would

have gone higher except for a shaky cross bar.

Waterford had too much depth for Rochester and Clawson in a triangular meet and Bloomfield Hills ran away from Troy in dual competition.

The three big events in the

PCH-Kettering meet were the pole vault and two dashes.

Stewart set field and school records with his winning height. He set the former standards of 13-1 1/2 a couple of weeks ago. On his final try at 13-4 1/2, Stewart apparently cleared the bar.

But it jiggled and finally fell after Stewart had been in the pit about five seconds.

Mullins, who ran 10 second last week while winning the Central Michigan Relays 100, pushed PCH's Ted Hindman into duplicating the feat yesterday.

Both runners were timed in 10

flat and the century was called a dead heat by the judges.

Mullins won the dash decision for the day by edging Hindman over 220 yards in 22.4.

Gerald Henry of PCH cleared 6-3 1/2 in the high jump for his best effort of the spring.

The Chiefs had too much depth for Kettering.

John Popovich of the Captains was first in the 800 and Kettering won both relays. But the Chiefs slammed the broad jump and outscored their rivals 16-2 in the hurdles.

Horse Coughing Acute at Tracks

By The Associated Press

The coughing epidemic that has broken out among race horses, both thoroughbreds and standardbreds, in many sections of the country, is being investigated by the U.S. Health Department.

James Steele, chief of the veterinary section of the Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, said that as far as health authorities can determine, no human illness has been associated with the outbreak that has caused the closing of at least three harness racing tracks.

The acute respiratory disease is accompanied by severe coughing, high fever and loss of appetite.

Steele said the disease has been reported around Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo and other large racing centers. He said Maywood Park in Chicago had been forced to close because there were not enough horses to fill races.

NEW OUTBREAK

Brandywine Raceway at Wilmington, Del., was forced to close all this week because of a lack of horses. At Cleveland, Northfield Park canceled its racing for Wednesday and Thursday nights because of an outbreak of the virus among horses on the grounds. The track plans to reopen Friday.

A spokesman said about 200 horses at Northfield have been affected by the disease since May 6. The situation got progressively worse and reached an all-time high of 22 scratches Saturday night.

Marty Tannanbaum, president of Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway, said his track was hard hit and may affect entries in the \$50,000 National Championship Pace Thursday night.

Steele said Dr. E. R. Doll of the University of Kentucky Department of Veterinary Science was mailing to CDC headquarters the first isolates of the virus from horses for typing by the CDC.

The CDC will try to type the virus for a possible relationship with the influenza virus in humans. Steele said the laboratory will compare the virus with all known agents, hoping to identify some group to which it belongs.

WORK ON VACCINE

In Chicago, Stan Bergstein, di-

rector of the Harness Racing Institute, said that Dr. Doll and a Miami, Fla., research team, headed by Dr. Glen Waddell, had isolated the virus. He said it is hoped that this will lead to development of a vaccine to prevent future outbreaks.

Because of the possibility that the virus may lead to late scratches Yonkers Raceway made 11 eligible for its \$50,000 race Thursday. Henry T. Adios was made the early favorite at 5-2 followed by Irvin Paul at 7-2 and Royal Rich at 9-2 for the two-mile race.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

ST. LOUIS—Alan Thomas, 175, Chicago, stopped Mike Rucinski, 175, N.Y., 10-0.

MIAMI, Fla.—Thad Spencer, 200, San Francisco, knocked out Maurice Smith, 180, Los Angeles.

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'Daddy' Probe About Finished

Senate Investigators Following Case

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore police laid together today the final details in their investigation into the last night of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, pro football star whose death shocked the sports world and has drawn the attention of Senate narcotics racket probes.

A 24-year-old man sought for questioning in the death of Lipscomb walked into police headquarters Monday, gave a statement to police and was released.

Police said the man was at a party Friday where the Pittsburgh Steelers' star lineman allegedly took a fatal injection of heroin.

"The statement confirms what we already knew," Capt. Wade H. Poole said.

In Washington, Sen. John McClelland D-Ark., said the investigation of Lipscomb's death is being watched closely and could figure in Senate investigations into the drugs racket this summer.

CAUSE OF DEATH

Timothy Black, a friend of Lipscomb has been charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Black was quoted by police as saying Lipscomb took an injection of heroin during a party in a Baltimore apartment. A medical examiner said the injection caused the death of the National Football League player.

Police said they also have statements from two girls present at the party. Black said he left the

Waterford Boys Club Triggered by Clinic

Images of a possible Waterford Township Boys Club will lurk in the background Saturday morning when the township high school diamond is the scene of a baseball clinic.

Boys from 8 to 18 years of age are invited to attend the clinic, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All participants should bring a glove if they have one. Parents are also invited to attend the clinic.

A Prom and a Promise

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Kettering, Hills, Romeo Win

Key Contests Played

Big victories were scored in the Wayne-Oakland, Tri-County and Southern Thumb leagues yesterday while Cranbrook lost a non-league encounter to rival Birmingham Seaholm, 4-3.

In the Wayne-Oakland conference, Bloomfield Hills made it eight straight with a 2-0 win over West Bloomfield to keep the Barons in close pursuit of Northville. Winner John Augustus had 9 strikeouts out and gave up only two hits while loser Bill Ellison gave up four hits and struck out two.

Nick Jans and Mike Miller drove in the two Hills' runs with singles, while Dan Greig had a single and double for the Lakers. Marshall Sherba, stole four bases for the Barons, the third time he has done this during the season.

Holly surprised Clarkston and virtually eliminated the Wolves from the race with a 5-4 triumph. Winner Dan Krause gave up five hits and had six strikeouts. Larry Bradshure drove in two runs and Wayne Rowe had 3 rbi's for Holly, while losing pitcher Pearson had a double and single including one rbi.

Milford's Duke Peterson won the race with John Casper blasting a three-run homer in the third inning along with Dave Mollanen's homer in the second. Milford had 10 hits while Peterson gave up only three.

KETTERING WINS

Kettering won a 10 inning affair from Rochester in Tri-County action, 3-2 on Bob Bogert's second homer of the game.

Rochester tied the game in the 7th on an error and took the lead 2-1 in the 9th also on an error. Bob Marshall then singled home

the tying run for Kettering in the bottom of the 9th.

Kendrick the losing pitcher did not give up a hit until the 6th when Bogert's drive hopped over the fielder's head and he came all the way home. His second homer in the 10th hit the concrete area for an automatic homer.

ROMEO 4-0

Romeo stayed 4-0 in the league by nipping Lapeer 7-6 on Butch Peraino's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 7th inning.

CRANBROOK CLIPPED

Cranbrook lost its third game in 12 starts to Seaholm, with Dick Mosher taking the loss despite a 5-inning Seaholm had a big 6th inning, getting five runs on two hits, two walks and two errors.

Big hit was Bill Roemer's triple in the inning. He also had a single and had four runs batted in. Mark Fritz had a double in the inning for two rbi's.

Mosher struck out 9 while winner Mike Davis gave up 7 hits and had 7 strikeouts.

MEMPHIS (AP)—The top ten

standings remained firm in all divisions Monday in the Woman's Tournament.

Linbrook Bowl of Anaheim, Calif., remained in first place in

division one team standings with a 2.841. The State Water Heater team of Houston had the best score Monday in this category, but their 2.666 was not good enough to make the standings.

Harriet Meister of Madison, Wis., had the best division one

singles score but her 610 also failed to crack the top ten. Dot Wilkinson of Phoenix leads the high average bracket with .853.

The tournament, which opened April 4, ends next Monday.

Clarkston, Bloomfield Post Tennis Victories

Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills primed for the Wayne-Oakland tennis tournament Friday and Saturday by scoring league wins yesterday.

Clarkston defeated Milford 4-1 and Bloomfield won over Holly, 5-0. The Hills' doubles team of John McKee and Bob Black, unbeaten all season in 11 matches will be league favorites while Clarkston's doubles team of John Wilberg and Denny Theakston offer closest competition.

Bill Holcomb, Wilberg and Mike Fulton were singles winners for Clarkston.

Dave Gottlieb, Larry Parrott and West Schultz took solo wins for Bloomfield.

Lake with 37 and 38 respectively followed by Green and Steekling with 39 each at Pontiac Municipal.

For the first time, PNH plays Tim Kaul and Dave Scheib were under 50 this year. They each had 42 while Berkley's Miller fired a 44.

PNH meet PCH at Municipal 1st Monday and the all-sports trophy between the two schools may hinge on this match should PNH win the second baseball game.

Orchard Lake St. Mary finished the golf season by tying Parochial League champion Mount Clemens St. Mary, 178-178 in medal and 2 1/2-2 1/2 in match. The tie gave Orchard Lake a 4-1-3 mark in the league and the medal score was the best ever tallied by an Eaglet golf team.

Larry Bialobreski had a 41 for Orchard Lake with Mike Hannigan firing the same for the winners. Other O-L St. Mary scorers were Frank Kladzyk 42, Jim Gralla 41 and John Kort 41 at Pontiac Country Club.

PNH 2ND

Pontiac Northern finally had a victim in golf even though losing to Walled Lake in a triangular 196-224. PNH score was better than Berkley's 240.

Keen and Pagel led Walled

Keith Simmik each had two hits for Romeo.

Two Capac pitchers combined to keep Almost from getting a hit in a Thumb League contest and the Chiefs scored an easy 16-0 victory. Dan Pets and Darrell Witham had six and four strike outs and the only Almost runner was a walk in the first inning.

Ken Kobayashi had three singles and John Stanislaus a two run homer for Capac, now 5-0 in the league and 6-1 overall.

CRANES CLIPPED

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Pension Fund Check Gets Bruiser Free

DETROIT (AP)—A policeman's assault and battery charges against wrestler Dick the Bruiser was thrown out of court yesterday by a judge who called an alleged bar rumpus an "advertising stunt."

However, the Bruiser — 48 and 230 lbs. — faked over \$400 in a check made out to the Detroit police pension fund.

Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis said he thought that was a good way of disposing of the matter.

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Huskies, WTHS in Big Games

St. Michael Scheduled at Orchard Lake

Pontiac Northern and Waterford will risk their hopes for contenders' roles in the Inter-Lakes League when they venture to Walled Lake and Farmington diamonds this afternoon.

The Huskies, second in the I-L baseball race, will visit a Walled Lake team that didn't lose on the PNH diamond until an extra inning had been played.

Waterford was a 5-0 winner when Farmington's Falcons visited its field. Both the Huskies and Waterford will be hoping winless Southfield can manage to upset the Berkley Bears' perfect loop state.

Northwest Catholic League activity will find league-leading Orchard Lake St. Mary playing host to St. Mike's; while St. Fred's will entertain runner up Royal Oak St. Mary.

Detroit St. Agatha will visit Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows ON THE ROAD

Pontiac Emmanuel Christian will travel to Gross Pointe University School. In the Oakland A conference, unbeaten Clawson will receive guests from Avondale today, weather permitting. Troy will travel to Oak Park and Fitzgerald will visit Lake Orion.

A non-league contest will have Madison at Rochester.

Royal Oak Kimball will risk its perfect mark in an Eastern Michigan League game at Ferndale. Seaholm will be host for Hazel Park's mine.

Waterford Softball

Rockcote Paint will play A & W at 7 in Class C and Spencer Floors will take on Lakeland Pharmacy in the Class B second game in tonight's Waterford softball action at Drayton Park.

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Waterford won eight of 13 events and scored 68 points to 43 for host Rochester and 25 for Clawson.

George Irwin highlighted the victory by tossing the shot 52-1 1/2 for the Skippers. Chuck Cole won both hurdles and Jim Mercer ran a strong 2:01 1/2 half mile.

Charles Strittmatter won both dashes for Clawson.

John Brundage took high honors for the Falcons and Fritz Lape gave the Rochester a 1-0 victory in the mile. The Falcon's mile relay team also won.

Roger Stewart won the high jump, 100, 220 and anchored the winning 880 relay team from Bloomfield Hills. Bill Muir won both hurdles for Kettering.

120 High Hurdles—Humphrey (P), 1:29.88. 100 Dash—Tie between Hindman (P) and Mullins (P), 22.4. 220 Dash—Hindman (P), 47.8. 880 Relay—Pickett (P), Williams (P), Broad Jump—Pickett (P), Williams (P), 100.22. 220 Anchor—Pickett (P), Williams (P), 100.22.

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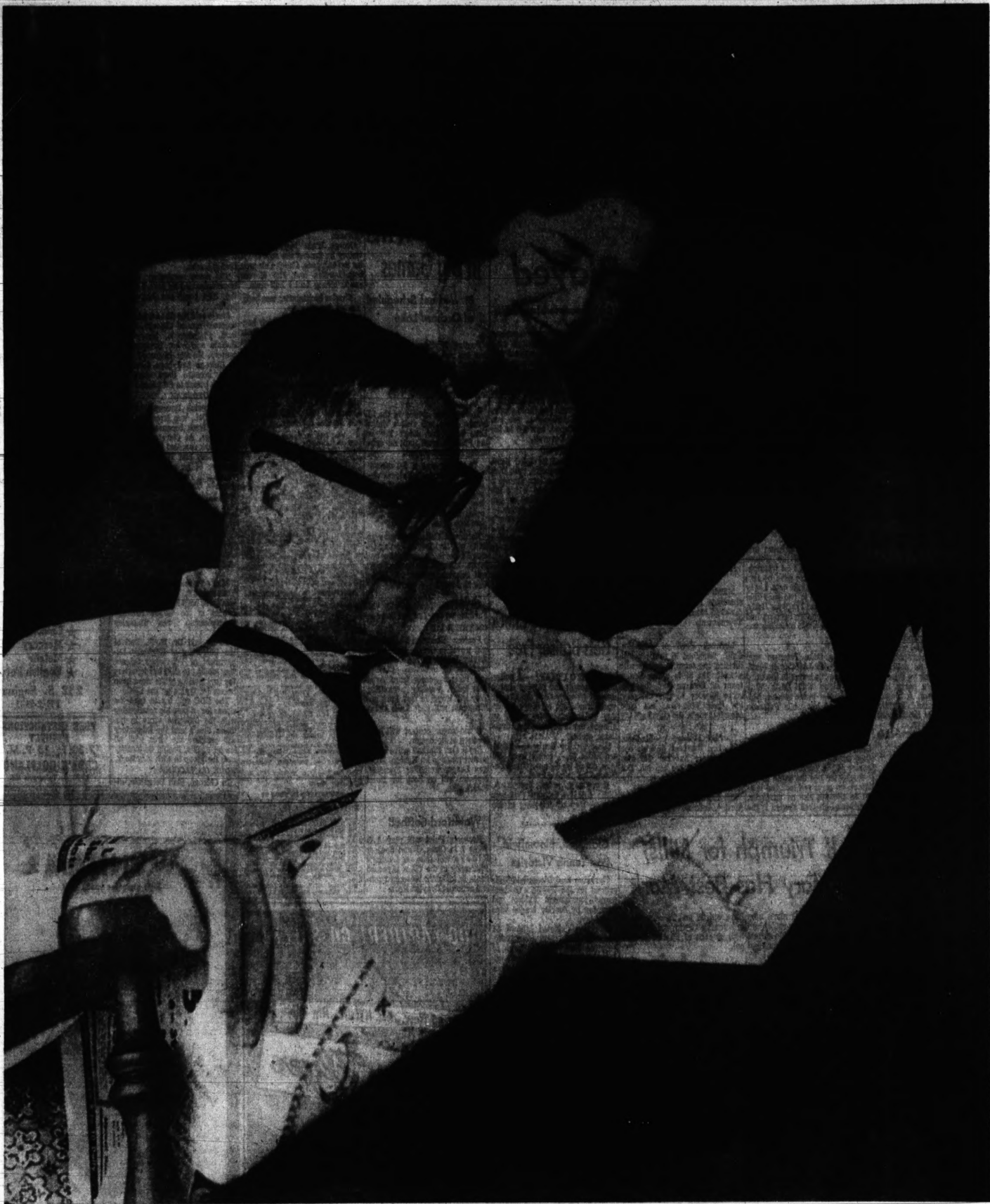
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120 High Hurd



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A PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED AD WILL
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Every day thousands of families become pleasantly involved in the Classified Pages of the Pontiac Press. Many of them are involved as advertisers. Thousands of others as eager readers. Classified Ads are welcomed guests, which bring news of things that people need into their homes. When you are ready to sell a Boat . . . Car . . . House Trailer . . . Airplane . . . Furniture . . . Golf Clubs . . . Hunting Equipment or anything of value to someone else, put your message in a Pontiac Press Classified Ad and you will get prompt, satisfying response. Want to buy a specific item? Let folks know with a "Wanted to Buy" ad. Here is the fast, easy way to get action whatever your desires.

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The Pontiac Press Classified Department

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Check Symptoms Resembling Leukoplakia

Note to the reader: The measles vaccine described in an earlier article has at last been released by the federal government for general distribution.

Your doctor should be able to get it without difficulty.

Q—I have been told I have leukoplakia. BRANDSTADT What causes it? Is it curable?

A—Leukoplakia refers to a white area on the mucous membrane of the palate, gums, tongue, penis, or vulva.

In the mouth, it is usually associated with heavy smoking. Since the condition is often a forerunner of cancer, a small bit of the affected area should be removed and examined microscopically by a pathologist.

This will determine whether you have true leukoplakia or one of the conditions, such as lichen planus, that may present a similar appearance.

It will also show whether any cancer cells are already present. If the condition is true leukoplakia, the safest procedure is a surgical removal of the spots.

Q—I am 70, and my problem is one of cold feet and legs at

night. The bedroom is not too cold or too hot.

Sometimes my feet get cold when I'm nervous or upset. Could anemia or heart disease be the cause?

A—The circulation in your feet is not as good as it used to be.

If you are usually troubled only at night, normal activity during the day gives your legs adequate circulation.

Cold feet associated with nervousness is as old as mankind, and is due to a reflex constriction of the arteries in your feet.

Anemia or heart trouble might aggravate a sense of coldness in your feet but would cause other and more serious symptoms that would lead your doctor to the right diagnosis.

If you are not wearing thick wool socks in bed, do so.

An electric pad or hot water bottle when you first go to bed should help, but you must be careful not to burn yourself.

Along with impairment of circulation there is often impairment of feeling. This might lead you to burn yourself without knowing it.

Q—Two years ago I had a cyst removed from my breast.

About a year ago, the soreness came back. It lasts for about 15 days before each menstrual period.

My doctor said the pain is due to scar tissue and not to worry, but I don't see why it would hurt only part of every month.

A—It is not unusual for some women even without scar tissue to have soreness in their breasts for a few days preceding a menstrual period.

In your case, the presence of scar tissue seems to have triggered or aggravated this physiological phenomenon.

Let your doctor make a periodic check for tumors of the breasts, and follow his advice not to worry.

Q—When a woman has a heart attack, does it affect her mind so she doesn't seem to recognize anyone or know what has happened?

A—A heart attack would not affect a person in the way described, but, epilepsy or hysteria might.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

One of the greatest if not the greatest partnerships of the early '30s was that of the late P. Hal Sims and the late Willard S. Karn.

Here is a hand from the finals of the Eastern Championships of 1932.

Championships of 1932

from the finals of the Eastern Championships of 1932

shows them at their best.

After South JACOBY opened with a pre-emptive bid of four spades Hal chose to double. Of course, his double was primarily for penalties but Karn had other ideas. With two five card suits and no spades Karn decided game or slam was likely and took out to five clubs. He bid his lower suit so as to leave both other suits for Sims in case he did not have clubs.

South passed and Sims decided that he could make six clubs but that if he bid it directly the opponents would defend so Sims passed.

North could not tell that he was up against dynamite and went

to five spades. Karn passed, but Sims went to the club slam and after North passed South saved at six spades. If North could not double six clubs South saw no way to beat it.

Sims passed this bid. Karn could be depended on to act and Karn went to seven clubs. South passed this around to North who realized that he had to save at seven.

Karn doubled and Sims made the killing opening lead of a trump. This made it impossible for South to make anything, but his eight trumps and he was down five.

♦♦♦CARD SENSE♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 6 4 3 10 8 7 5 4 ♠ A 2

What do you do?

A—Freak hands are always hard to bid. I would merely bid three diamonds, but have no criticism of a bid of five diamonds. I definitely would not bid another suit or no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WEST 14

♠ A 9

♥ 10 8 5 4

♦ 8 6 4 2

♣ 10

EAST

♠ None

♥ Q 9 7 3

♦ 10 7 5

♣ K 6 3 4 3

SOUTH (10)

♠ K Q 10 8 5 4 3

♥ 6 2

♦ None

♣ A 9 7

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Double Pass 5 ♠

Pass Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass 7 ♠ Double

Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 ♠

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY ONAKER

The wise man controls his destiny.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make

connections, including financial ones. Be

careful of your own activities. Do not

draw line. Don't permit others to "call

the tune."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Pres-

ent your own accomplishments. Be

careful of your own activities. Do not

draw line. Don't permit others to "call

the tune."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Good

luck. Be careful of your own activities.

concentrate on SELF-IMPROVEMENT.

Be careful of your own activities.

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"These daring new bathing suits expose the arms to the elbows—our sales should boom!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



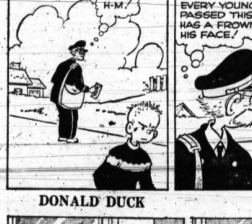
MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



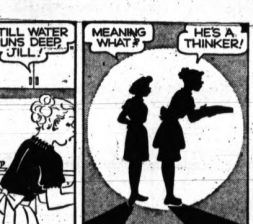
DONALD DUCK



By Neal Adams



By Carl Grubert



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



Government Topic of Talk

Dem Committee to Hear of County Setup

The way Oakland County's government is set up and how it works will be the topic of Prof. Louis Friedland when he speaks at 8 p.m. today to the County Democratic Executive Committee.

Friedland is a consultant to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The committee also plans to discuss the proposal for a community college system in the county which is scheduled to face voters in the June 10 school election.

Pros and cons of the recently enacted community mental health bill are slated for discussion at the June 11 meeting of the County Democratic Committee at First Federal Savings of Oakland in Pontiac.

Under the new legislation, Oakland County will be able to set up its own mental health care program as soon as detailed regulations for the new approach are worked out by the state.

County officials plan to begin such a program as soon as possible.

"These discussions reflect our interest and concern with the problems affecting Oakland County residents on a county and local level," said County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin.

Man Stands Mute on Murder Charges

Charles R. Herron, 46, of 226 Prospect, stood mute before Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday at his arraignment on charges of first degree murder.

Judge Moore ordered Herron held without bond in the county jail to await trial for the fatal shooting of Don Hendricks, 40, of 63 Chapman.

Hendricks was shot April 21 during an argument in front of Conley's Restaurant, 133 Wesson.

Herron was apprehended in Flat Rock by state police a few hours later.

TRADE FOR A BUSINESS

Once upon a time the only way to get into business for yourself was to have saved considerable cash for a substantial down payment. Not anymore! Now you can trade your way to a profitable business future.

See how easy it is.

NORTHERN MOTEL

Trade for Land Contract

TAVERN WITH APT.

Trade for Farm

GROCERY & GAS ST.

Trade for Home

RESTAURANT

Trade for Home

LAKE MOTEL

Trade for Bar

BAR

Trade for Bowling Alley

AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

"REALTOR PARTNERSHIP IS THE ANSWER TO SEE"

Mem: Partidage & Assoc., Inc.

14 Michigan Avenue

1050 W. Huron — FE 4-3581



EYE BANQUET PROGRAM — Cooperative education students from both Waterford Township high schools will honor employers participating in the co-op program at a 5 p.m. banquet tomorrow at Pierce Junior High School.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CHARLEY FIELDS

Service for Charley Fields, 53, of 40 Hillside, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Fields died yesterday. He was a bus driver for Bloomfield Hills Country Day School. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Fowler of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Betty Brian and Mrs. Charlene Reiter, both of Waterford Township, a son, Charles E. of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elva Stratton of Pontiac; and four brothers, Nyal of St. Louis, Mo., and Emeless, Herbert and Dean, all of Pontiac.

HERSHEL KNIGHT

Service for Hershel Knight, 69, of 129 Augusta, was held this afternoon in First General Baptist Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the "D. E. Pursley Funeral Home.

Mr. Knight died Sunday following a long illness.

MRS. BERKLEY LEWIS

Service for Mrs. Berkley (Ida Mae) Lewis, 44, of 5865 Eldridge will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac.

Mrs. Lewis died yesterday morning following a one-month illness.

OMER SLAUGHTER

Service for Omer Slaughter, 57, of 283 N. Cass, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Slaughter died yesterday of a heart ailment after a five-year illness. He was an insurance salesman.

Surviving besides his wife Margaret are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Slaughter of Flint; a brother, Clemmie of Clarkston; and six sisters, Mrs. Onie Beni of Clarkston, Mrs. Alma Harris of Berkley, Mrs.

MARtha Warner of Dickson, Mo.

Service for Marthe Warner of Dickson, Mo., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Fowler of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Betty Brian and Mrs. Charlene Reiter, both of Waterford Township, a son, Charles E. of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and eight grandchildren.

WILLIAM C. GEORGE

Service for William C. George, 75, of 19 Glasgow, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. George died yesterday after a three-week illness. He was a retired employee of the New York Central Railroad.

Surviving are his wife, Marthe; a daughter, Helen of Oxford; three sons, Irving of Pontiac, and Henry and Clinton, both of Lake Orion; and seven grandchildren.

GEORGE A. ROUGH

Service for George A. Rough, 74, of 2193 Livorno, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday. His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

MRS. RAYMOND KELLEY

Service for Mrs. Raymond (Anna) Kelley, 71, of 1680 Duck Lake, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Kelley died yesterday after a brief illness.

Eastern Star Memorial Service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kelley was a member of Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township, and a past master of Elceta Chapter No. 100, Holly, of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, H. Dale Smith of Holly and Donald V. Smith of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Stragrow of Highland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Hyde of Holly, Mrs. Clair Young of Pontiac, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of New York and Mrs. Irva Wrigglesworth of Ohio; two brothers, Lynn Wortman of Highland and Dr. George Wortman of Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT SHEETS

Service for Mrs. Robert (Vilma) Sheets, 67, of 810 N. Milford Road, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dale Smith of Holly and Donald V. Smith of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Stragrow of Highland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Hyde of Holly, Mrs. Clair Young of Pontiac, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of New York and Mrs. Irva Wrigglesworth of Ohio; two brothers, Lynn Wortman of Highland and Dr. George Wortman of Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

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Richardson - Bird Funeral Home

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Eastern Star Memorial Service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kelley was a member of Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township, and a past master of Elceta Chapter No. 100, Holly, of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, H. Dale Smith of Holly and Donald V. Smith of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Stragrow of Highland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Hyde of Holly, Mrs. Clair Young of Pontiac, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of New York and Mrs. Irva Wrigglesworth of Ohio; two brothers, Lynn Wortman of Highland and Dr. George Wortman of Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT SHEETS

Service for Mrs. Robert (Vilma) Sheets, 67, of 810 N. Milford Road, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dale Smith of Holly and Donald V. Smith of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Stragrow of Highland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Hyde of Holly, Mrs. Clair Young of Pontiac, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of New York and Mrs. Irva Wrigglesworth of Ohio; two brothers, Lynn Wortman of Highland and Dr. George Wortman of Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

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Lumber Yard Burns, Damage \$100,000

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Fire destroyed a lumber yard and a house, causing more than \$100,000 in damages and drove people from their homes today.

No injuries were reported as five fire departments fought the windswept blaze near the center of this village six miles northeast of Benton Harbor.

Beverly Lumber Co., where the fire began was a total loss of about \$100,000, manager-owner William Beverly said.

The flames also destroyed the home of Mrs. Bern Skanes, 62, who lived alone. She fled from the house after neighbors awakened her.

Investigating on Break-In at Area Home

Bloomfield Township police are investigating a break-in at the home of W. C. Newburg, former president of Chrysler Corp.

The house was entered after the Newburgs went to New York to see their son. Twelve-year-old James Newburg was injured there May 4 when he fell 35 feet from a mountain trail while hiking.

Newburg reported the break-in upon his return home yesterday. Among the items listed as stolen are seven shotguns and rifles, a tape recorder and three transistor radios. Loss thus far has been estimated at \$2,100.

The Newburgs' home is located at 1411 Kirkway.

Surviving are a son, John Glancy of McMinville, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen McVittie of Highland and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Santa Monica, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Groom Is Killed

A Hazel Park Race Track groom was killed last night when he was struck by a car on Dequindre at 10 Mile Road in Madison Heights.

Hauchchild, 50, of Celina, Ohio, was apparently returning to the track from a nearby restaurant when the accident occurred, police said.

The driver of the car, James Roll, 23, of Madison Heights, was not held.

Pontiac State Bank

Foreign Cars

9 VOLKSWAGEN A-1 COND
Clean auto, transmission, 603
Phone FE-8-2821.

1975 VAUGHAN 3-3 SEDAN, \$17,500
Pontiac Sport Car, 1975
A Auburn Phone FE-8-2821.

1974 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
Clean auto, transmission, 603
After 6:30.

1974 INFINITI
Clean auto, transmission, 603
After 6:30.

1974 VW van
Clean auto, transmission, 603
After 6:30.

1974 MG ROADSTER, 1959
Phone PE-8-0038.

1970 BLUE AND GRAY SIMCO
Hardier, whitewalls, 4
throughout interior, all the perfor-

1970 V.W. GOOD CONDITION
Clean auto, transmission, 603
MA 5-3302.

New and Used Cars

1970 FORD "GALAXIE" 4-D
Clean with original jet black
body finish and immaculate,
interior. Call Cline
phone V-S with automatic trans-
mission, radio, heated and excel-

car that can be compared
to the quality of a dis-
count. Test drive this one and
you will be surprised that you can
now afford to own a car with
only \$995. You get a full
warranty guarantee and terms
can be arranged to fit your budget.

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
S. Woodward MI 7
BUICK 4-DOOR, ALL RUNNING
After 3:30 Mtd. \$1,995
FE 4-5873.

BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
1974, 100,000 miles, radio, 11
sp. whitewalls, power steering
brakes. This car is immaculate
one owner.

\$2,395
24 Months (G.W.)
Guaranteed Warranty

ALLOYD'S
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet
Metero - English Ford
Mustang - Oldsmobile
FE 2-9131

BUICK, GOOD RUNNING
crr. 350, 1794 Crescent Lake
car Waterford Twp. hall

BUICK HARDTOP
1974, 100,000 miles, radio, 11
sp. whitewalls, power steering
brakes. This car is immaculate
one owner.

\$2,395
24 Months (G.W.)
Guaranteed Warranty

ALLOYD'S
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet
Metero - English Ford
Mustang - Oldsmobile
FE 2-9131

BUICK 4-door, nice
 Plymouth 2-door, nice
 LUTHERSON SALES & SERVICE
 10000 Highway 101, Dallas, TX 75243
 FE-2

BUICK LESABRE 4-door
 Buick car look, small
 price, only \$1,697, 1 year warranty
 SUBURBAN OLDS
 S Woodward MI 48063
 BUICK LESABRE ALL P-
 r, 4-door. Most sacrifice to ac-
 celerate, \$1,700. Call FE 8-1234

BUICK CONVERTIBLE. A
 engine, needs transmission, a
 r, sell for parts. EM 5-2221

BUICK 4 DOOR STATION W-
 n, power steering and brakes,
 clean throughout, \$1800
 \$724 per month.
 BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
 1964, 4 door, 2600 cc. 114

BUICK GOOD CONDITION
 needs motor. \$75. UL 2-1516, 1-
 2-1517

Sport Coupe

winther engine. Powerglide transmission. Solid imperial and wall all tires. Good heater and wiper and interior.

\$1888

Matthews-Haigreen

4-4547 831 Oakland FE 5

36 CADILLAC SEDAN, Lin engine, power windows, easy class, \$1600. 8715 Edgewood Drive, 87-0722

36 CADILLAC 4-DOOR hardtop, factory blue, all power, premires tires, 30.000 miles. Excellent condition. 7-2519

36 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, fully auto, \$695. 87-2322

1960 CADILLAC HARDTOP 367 Plymouth - 1958 Dodge 7 Cylinders - 1953 to 1961 3 Cadillacs - 1957 - 1953 3 Pontiacs - 1951 - 1953 39 37 VW Panel and Sedan

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 "Pontiac's Discount Lot" S. Saginaw FE 4

CHEVY 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Powerglide, 1 owner, 81,000 miles. \$1,995.00.

CHEVY ROLET COOR 1961 Sport Coupe 8-Cylinder, Power steering, radio, front and rear wheel cream with tan vinyl top. \$2,995.00.

800-2-1534.

1961 Chevrolet Impala
 convertible, with radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power windows, new! Spare never been used. White finish. Red interior! Only \$2195

BILL SPENCE

KRAMER-JEE
6073 Ditch Hwy. at MA
ARISTON

4 DOOR SEDAN
series, automatic, radio, heater
S Woodward MI 66

BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
S Woodward MI 66

4 DOOR NOVA
omatic transmission, radio, 4
back-up lights, washers,
exc. condition. 1277.

3-THIRD CONVERTIBLE
radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, 1200 cc. engine, 100
power windows, black finish, 4
up and down, 1968, 1191.

JOE FORD
THE FORDS
630 Oakland Ave.
Ph 5-4101

CHEVROLET STATION W
standard transmission, 4
radio, heater, 8 cyl. 1958
S Woodward MI 66

BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
S Woodward MI 66

CHEVY IMPALA
hardtop, power brakes, like
radio, heater, whitewalls, like
S Woodward MI 66

CHEVROLET BEL AIR
coupe, radio, heater, whitew
100 horse power engine, still
S Woodward MI 66

9 p.m. or all day Sat.
 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964
 Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic,
 air steering, radio, heater, power
 windows. Extra clean. \$1,265
 PATTERSON CHEVROLET
 400 E. WOODWARD AVE.
 ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
 1960 T-BIRD
 2-Door Hardtop
 This is sparkling black beauty
 with radio, heater, wipers, power
 steering, power brakes, power
 windows, automatic transmission,
 whitewalls, only...
 \$1,995
 BEATTIE
 Our FORD DEALER, Since 1955
 AT THE STOUTLIGHT
 ON DIXIE IN WOODFORD
 OR 3-1291
 CORVAIR MONZA, 2 Dr.
 automatic, 14,000 miles, 1964
 before 1 p.m. FE 8-3045,
 CHEVROLET T-BIRD, HEAT
 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969
 6304, 2900 Starr of Voodford

YOU
COULD
OWN
ONE OF
THESE
THIS
SUMMER

CUSTOM DESIGN SKI RIG

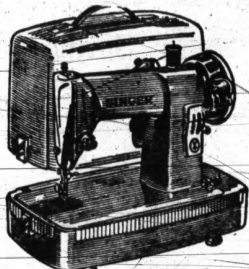


Summer Specials

GUARANTEED
TRADE-INS AND
REBUILTS

From **\$14⁹⁵**

Singers, Whites,
Kenmores, Necchis,
etc. Some cabinet
models, some zig-
zags.



Bunghole attachment Special **\$7.99** Blind Hemmer Attachment Special **\$4.99**

Cash in now on these SUMMER SIZZLERS



Michigan Necchi-Elna
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
2257 S. Telegraph, Arcade Area
FE 8-4521

ALL
PLAY—
NO
WORK

With
The New

1963
MODELS

Simplicity MODEL 725

LAWN and GARDEN
TRACTOR



Why not
start out with
the best!

Has more accessories available than any other models:
full floating 42" rotary mower; snow blade or blower;
32" ratio tiller; with or without electric starter. No extra
engine required. Many other outstanding features.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRACTOR

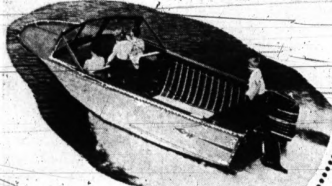
See Them Today at

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P.M. — SUNDAY 10-4 P.M.

923 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac

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Step Into Adventure
With a
Breath-taking
New Clinker-built
From

- 35 MODELS FROM 16'1/2" THROUGH 28'
- MOST ADVANCED SAFETY STYLING IN BOATING

- TREATED TO PREVENT ROT AND FUNGUS ATTACK
- UNEQUALLED FOR CRAFTSMANSHIP



CRUISE-OUT

BOAT SALES

63 E. Walton

Open 9-9 Daily

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VISTA VILLA

An OUTSTANDING Home Value!

Yes... Outstanding because here is gracious, suburban living at a new low, low-cost 3 Bedrooms! Close to Schools! Full Brick Exterior! Payments like rent! See these homes this week for sure!



\$12,990

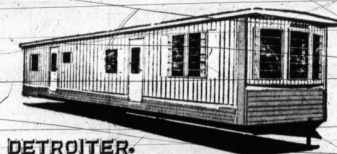
BELIEVE IT... IT'S TRUE!

Our complete price INCLUDES THE ESTATE SIZE LOT, a \$4000 to \$5000 value alone!

PAY ONLY CLOSING COST TO MOVE IN
(Usually Around \$300.00)

*garage optional

Yes... payments as low as \$98 a month includes everything!



DETROITER.



Distinctively Styled
Living Rooms

Extravagant with only one thing SPACE. Come in popular Early American or Contemporary Styles.

Your Choice of
Convenient Kitchens

Colorful appliances, storage space to delight any homemaker, sturdy-and-smart dinette set.

29 MODELS AND FLOOR PLANS

PRICES
START AT

\$3,695

Detroit — Alma — Pontiac Chief
3 Famous Makes
Over 75 New and Used Models on the Lot

BOB HUTCHINSON MOBILE HOMES

4301 DIXIE HIGHWAY — OR 3-1202
DRAYTON PLAINS



A Brilliant FOURTEEN HUNDRED FORTY DOLLAR HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

Cherry Provincial Color With
Bench-Practically New, Real.
Special At

\$997

Other sensational-used organ and piano deals at our Pontiac Downtown store.
Use your charge, 4-pay plan (90 Days some as cash) or budget plan.
Beautiful used nationally advertised organs and pianos, save up to \$500.



CONN ORGAN

2 Manual with Stereo
Reverberation. **\$975**

\$6 HAMMOND ORGAN

(Walnut-Ebony-Blond)

\$695

LOWREY

(Mahogany Case) 2 Manual
with extra outside Leslie
speaker. **\$895**

WALNUT HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

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PRACTICE PIANOS \$69 up



Many other wonderful bargains for a short time only at our Downtown Store, located at 27 S. Saginaw St. FE 3-7168, FREE DELIVERY

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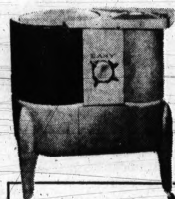
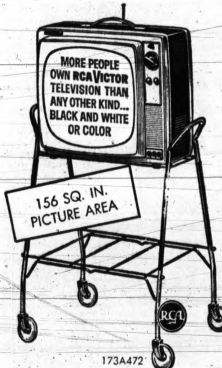
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RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

Complete with free rollabout stand.

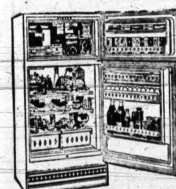
90 days for cash. Full price/limited time. Free delivery — free service. **\$139⁸⁸**
\$10 Down



Easy Spindrier WASHER

"Saves Suds Too"
One Tub Washes,
the Other Rinses.

\$128 With Trade



GIBSON Frost Clear REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

14 Cu. Ft.
132 Lb. Freezer

\$258
With Trade

The Good Housekeeping Shop

OF PONTIAC

51 W. Huron

Mon. and Fri. Till 9:00

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GOODMAN BROS.
BUILDERS

SALES EXCLUSIVELY BY
C. SCHUETT

VISIT THEM TODAY... OPEN 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.



These Workers Make Light of Heavy Loads!

In addition to hauling bigger payloads with this pickup, you get such extra value features as:

- Luxurious cab interiors.
- Most fashionable yet functional styling of any pickup... 2 story up-to-date longer.
- 165 horsepower exclusive V-type 6-cylinder engine. It's the shortest stroke 6-cylinder truck-built engine in the industry. There's less engine wear, longer engine life.
- Big 105-inch hydraulically actuated clutch for easy clutch action... long clutch life.
- Dependable GMC 2-speed synchromesh transmission for quiet, clutchless shifts.
- Heavy 5500 lb. hypoid rear axle for carrying capacity loads. Hypoid gearing gives increased strength... quiet operation.

- Modern independent front wheel suspension and long, two-stage leaf type rear springs, with shock absorbers. Both front and rear, give on smoother ride loaded or empty.
- Choose from the big Wide-Stroke or Fenderside Models—They're built to suit your taste.
- FOUR DRIVING WHEELS TO GO—anywhere! Designed as 4x4's from the ground up. GMC's 4-wheel drive pickup gives you many plus value features such as:
- 165 horsepower truck-built V-8 engine.
- 11-inch hydraulically actuated clutches.
- 3-speed synchromesh transmission with handy steering column shift (14-speed opt.).
- 2-speed single shift-lever transfer case.
- Heavy hypoid front and rear driving axles.
- Extraordinary front and rear leaf springs.

GMC
TRUCKS

FACTORY

BRANCH

675 Oakland

FE 5-9485

—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Brave Warrior" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
- 6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports
- 7:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
- 7:30 (2) Hennessy
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) Age of Overkill
- 7:50 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) (Color) Laramie
(9) Combat
(56) Movie: "The Phenix City Story" (1955). Rich and Kiley
(56) Kaleidoscope
- 8:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit vs. Chicago
(56) Drama Festival
- 8:30 (4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
- 9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(9) Unouchables
(56) Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 (9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
(2) (4) (Color) Huntley Reporting
(7) Special: As Caesar Sees It
(9) Inquiry
(56) Baseball Scoreboard
- 10:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
(56) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(7) Movie: "Decameron Nights" (1953). Louis Jourdan, Joan Collins.
(56) Movie: "Romance" (1930). Greta Garbo.

TV Features

Tigers Play Chicago

SPACE FLIGHT. (2) (4) (7) All networks plan to interrupt regularly scheduled programs to bring latest news of flight, scheduled to begin this morning.

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (2) Tigers travel to Chicago to play White Sox.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) Chrysler's new gas-turbine car is subject.

AS CAESAR SEES IT, 10:30 p.m. (7) No words spoken during half-hour of sketches, including career profile movie of matinee idol.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY, 1-15 a.m. (4) Hugh Downs and crew will come on six hours early to follow progress of astronaut's flight, in event of launching.

10:25 (4) News

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Play Your

Hunch

(56) French Lesson

10:45 (7) News

10:50 (56) German Lesson

11:00 (2) McCoy's

(4) (Color) Price Is Right

(7) Jack La Lanne

(9) Movie: "Value for

Money" (1955). Diana

Dors

11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:30 (4) News

(9) Concentration

(7) Seven Keys

(56) American Assembly

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Ernie Ford

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

(4) News

1:00 (2) Star Performance

(4) Leave It to the Girls

(7) General Hospital

(9) Movie: "Double Wed-

ding" (1937). William

Powell

7:05 (2) Fun Parade

7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger

7:45 (2) King and Odie

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(56) German for Teachers

8:30 (7) Big Show

(56) Friendly Giant

8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

8:55 (9) Warm-Up

9:00 (9) Morgan's Merry-G-

Round

9:00 (2) December Bride

(4) Movie: "First Comes

Courage" (1943). Merle

Oberon

(9) Chez Helene

(56) Let's Read

9:15 (9) Nursery School Time

9:30 (2) Tell the Truth

(56) English VI

9:35 (2) Editorial

10:00 (2) Comic Page

(4) Say Where

(9) Romper Room

(56) Our Scientific World

ACROSS

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Tribute to Missionaries

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII yesterday signed an apostolic letter commemorating the 1,000th anniversary of Roman Catholic missionary work in Slav countries.

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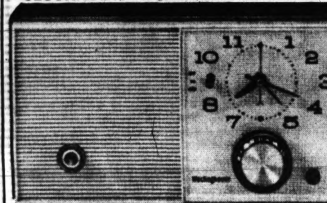
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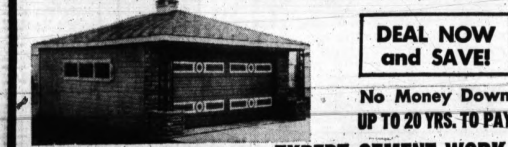
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Wants Private Private Life

Likeable Paul Newman Is No Observable 'Ham'

BY PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Paul Newman sat in the fancy hotel bar, unself-conscious but aware that only a slim glass of beer separated him from 100 curious onlookers. He didn't like it.

"Of course not, but what can you do?" he grinned. "The thing that's the worst about it is that I like to look at people, and as long as they're looking at me."

There is no observable 'ham' in actor Newman. When he sees his own movies (never more than once), he claims. "There's a lot of moaning, grunting, forehead slapping and mumbled, now whaddia I do that piece of business for?"

Despite the fact that most critics and film fans acknowledge him to be one of today's finest actors, he says this of his ability:

"I had the special distinction of being in one of the worst movies ever filmed. Thing called 'The Silver Chalice.' You didn't see it? Clever."

"They showed it on TV recently in California, and when I saw it was coming up, I took an ad in all the Southern California papers for a week. I read, Paul Newman apologizes every evening at 8:30."

"It was a community service."

Newman confesses that the

reason he finds the Broadway stage "less painful" than movies is that he doesn't have to see himself performing. But even the stage has its drawbacks.

SO MANY THINGS

"There are so many things I'm devoted to about the theatre"

Private Road Again Closed

The private road through the Russell Beach subdivision near Union Lake has again been closed — this time by the county road commission.

The road has been used heavily as a shortcut to the village of Union Lake since a portion of Union Lake Road was closed for repairs.

Now motorists from south of the subdivision are forced to take the six-mile official detour into town.

However, Russell Beach residents must also travel at least six miles to destinations south of their homes.

"We weren't able to control the situation any other way," County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel said. "The road was not built for that kind of traffic."

Residents, who reported counting 50 cars in a 10-minute period, put up a temporary barricade last week.

Van Roekel said the new barricade will be used at various times during the three-month road improvement project.

Marriage Licenses

James R. Riker, 3771 Copley Lake Road and Martha S. King, Davisburg; Arthur E. Paxon, Walpole Lake and Brenda N. Paxon, Walpole Lake; Robert E. Butler, Royal Oak and Helen C. Bowman, 222 Howard; Robert V. Ludens, Union Lake and Jane E. Hursey, 1901 Lakewood; Larry H. Hammett, Rochester and Joanne B. Hill, Rochester; Leon E. Jackson, Oak Park and Dorothy C. Foster, Madison Heights; Marshall M. Crawford Jr., Hazel Park and Martin R. McMillan, Clawson; Roger A. Walton, Oxford and Andrea L. Walton, Oxford; Robert H. Near, Southfield and Karen A. Near, Southfield; James P. Padgett, Brighton and Sharon J. Clifton, Walpole Lake; Robert E. Cox, Union Lake and Rose M. O'Connor, Union Lake; Carl W. Vogel Jr., Royal Oak and Sharon A. MacIntosh, Birmingham; Walter R. Kopravsky, Detroit and Arlene Y. Wolf, Southfield; Kenneth S. Williams, Berkley and Agnes U. DeMatro, Madison Heights; Glen L. Lowe, 828 Cedar and Marian L. Kuhn, 26 E. Mainfield; Robert A. Ashour, Dearborn and Jo Ann M. Harris, Southfield; Arthur L. Warren Jr., 4702 Iroquois and Patricia L. Terry, 48 Lakewood; Mildred A. Rahlin, Bloomfield Hills and Robert W. Troy, Troy and Shirley Stonabach, Troy; William W. Mayfield, Royal Oak and Miriam A. Anderson, Center Line; Jerry J. Perna, 234 Hallman and Barbara M. Dickson, 1475 W. Lawrence; Dean P. Howell, Drayton Plains and Susan J. Heath, Drayton Plains; Barbara P. Greener, Orchard Lake and Parker J. Johnson, 2003 Alorton and Janice D. Flower, 2401 Opdyke; John B. I. Hamner Jr., 71 Lull and Betty J. Brinson, 73 Lull; Ronald P. Decker, Rochester and Hazel P. Hobbs, Rochester; George W. Davis, Corunna and Clara L. Ogle, Rochester; Raymond J. Parnington and Sharlene P. Parnington, 141 W. Hope; Charles E. Lewandowski, 141 W. Hope; Douglas H. Hope, Rochester and Candace M. Scriver, Perinton; Kenneth F. Morgan, Waterford and Dorothy A. Draper, 580 Cruise; Dennis K. Kaiser, Detroit and Wills A. May, 2718 Middlebelt; Anthony P. Saputo, Warren and Mary J. Guadagnoli, Southfield; Silvester L. Decker, Davisburg and Thana V. Pagniez, Fenton; Burgess O. Young, Clawson and Maurine G. Boon, Troy; Mickey G. Forsyth, Union Lake and Greg J. Browning, 205 E. Pike; Marlene H. Munroe, Drayton Plains and James M. Augustus, Clawson; George M. Clark, 10000 Rose and Linda F. Lawson, 2445 Midway; Robert C. LaFave, Rochester and Sharon L. Goldworthy, Rochester; Wesley C. Mathland, Romeo and Sharon L. Shoemaker, Oxford; Walter J. Birch, 100 W. Longfellow and Dorothy M. Dunn, 100 W. Longfellow; Joseph J. Mikala, Rochester and Karol A. Fieding, 2330 Jewick; William H. Gorecki, Troy and Barbara E. Luther, Hazel Park; Edward D. Accord, Clarkston and Janet S. Outvoss, Davisburg; Dennis E. Tripp, 2681 Voorhees and Catherine A. Wallace, 1326 Woodrow; Francis C. Hill, Berkley and Ann L. Helgeson, Clawson; Stuart Lash, 100 West and Wilma H. Lash, 100 West; Charles N. Ward, Detroit and Donna S. Daniel, 2011 Knoll Court; Myron E. Boyder, Bloomfield Hills and Frances L. Myers, Bloomfield Hills; Louis H. Zahn, Auburn Heights and Phyllis J. Zahn, 106 Norton; Robert D. Miller, 112 Cadillac and Gloria E. Miller, 112 Cadillac; Jack D. Stewart, Drayton Plains and Judith E. Stewart, Waterford; Patricia E. Houser, Lathrup Village and John A. Chambers, Burnham.

I love the script — reading, the direction, the rehearsals. The least attractive element, however, is getting up and doing the show in front of an audience.

"It's like that old philosophy: It's always fun to be in love, but when you have to commit yourself to getting married."

(At this point, the boyish-looking actor made it clear that this is an old cliché, whereas his marriage — to Joanne Woodward — is wonderful, because "she's the best of the great broads. There's nothing offensive about the description. It's a term of genuine respect. Great broads must be treated with extraordinary care and reverence.")

Around New York, people who've seen previews of his new movie, "Hud," are saying it should earn him his third Academy award nomination and, hopefully, his first Oscar.

"Hud," the character he plays, is described in his words as "a fellow who's extremely confident, who works his tail off at his job, had got a lot of guts, is extremely attractive to women and, faced with a moral decision, will always choose what benefits himself."

A relatively evil man, by so-

ciety's moral standards. Another artistic picture of corruption.

AMABE DEFENSE

When asked whether he thought another cinematic trip to the depths was necessary, Newman amiably defended his character:

"I think the dramatization of evil can serve as a moral pro-

Newman is a likeable person. However, he seldom gives members of the press a chance to like him because, like another actor named Brando, he prefers a private private life.

But once you get through to him, he becomes involved with discussions. Thoroughly enjoys himself. "Listen," he said, as this interview was ending, "we've got to get together again to pursue this corruption thing."

"For instance, I happen to think that the women in this bar who devote all their energies to trying to look beautiful are more corrupt than the men who cheat on their wives. Do you want to argue . . ."

But the interviewer had a deadline. And Newman had to catch a plane for Hollywood — the corruption of which he promised to discuss later.

Dutch Get Lotta Bull

TILBURG, The Netherlands (UPI) — A Dutch experiment in bull-fighting failed because the bulls would not fight.

About 7,000 bored spectators watched small bulls brought here from Spain munch grass in the bull ring while Dutch matadors screamed and jumped in front of them, trying to interest them in fighting. No blood was shed.



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Radar Trouble Stalls 22-Orbit Shot

Lay Guidelines for Bargaining in Rail Dispute

Presidential Panel Reports Narrowing of Negotiation Gap

WASHINGTON (AP)

A three-man presidential panel laid down broad guidelines today for gradual removal of most firemen from freight and yard trains, central issue in a work rules dispute that threatens a nationwide rail strike June 12.

The salient proposal was that safety be the determining factor in elimination of jobs and that the cuts be subject to negotiation, with provision for arbitration if that is required.

In a report to President Kennedy, the panel said the issues between the railroads and the five operating brotherhoods have been narrowed, and an agreement can be reached in the next 30 days if both sides will bargain realistically.

"The next 30 days will be important not only to the parties but also to the nation, and to the future of collective bargaining as an effective method of disputes settlement. Although the general public is not a formal party to this dispute, each citizen in the United States has an acute interest in its resolution," the report said.

The central issue is the recommendation of an earlier presidential commission—named by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—which proposed eliminating 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains.

"FEATHERBEDDING"
The railroads contend outmoded work rules cost them \$600 million each year. They call these rules "featherbedding."

No Rain Expected Here Until Friday

Skies may be partly overcast, but no rain is predicted until Friday.

The weatherman said tonight will be fair and cool, the low dropping to near 45. Mild temperatures will continue through Thursday, the highs hitting near 68.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a. m. was 54. The 1 p. m. reading was 60.

In Today's Press

Racial Clash
Negroes, whites battle in Nashville, Tenn. — PAGE 2.

Romney
Glad to refuse '64 nomination if GOP meets in Detroit — PAGE 13.

N-Testing
Cancel Nevada blasts; JFK studies K-Note — PAGE 10.

Area News 4
Astrology 21
Bridge 21
Comics 21
Editorials 6
Markets 22
Obituaries 23
Sports 18-19
Theaters 14
TV & Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 29
Women's Pages 15-17



Anxious Astronaut Cooper Awaits Launching

AP Photos

12 Minutes Left as Count Stops

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The scheduled 22-orbit space flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. was postponed today because of trouble with a vital tracking radar at Bermuda.

There was no indication when the launching would be rescheduled.

The effort was called off for the day at 9:57 a.m. as Cooper, 36-year-old Air Force major, waited out the countdown while sealed in his tiny Faith 7 spacecraft atop the fully fueled Atlas booster.

The countdown had progressed to within 12 minutes of launching. The postponement came as an anticlimax after earlier unexpected troubles had held up the

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — L. Gordon Cooper's ambitious space mission — 22 orbits in 34 hours has been rescheduled for 8 a.m. (Pontiac time) tomorrow.

scheduled launching for two hours and nine minutes.

That trouble was caused by a diesel engine designed to move the giant service tower away from the launching pad.

It was necessary to replace a fuel pump and purge foreign matter from the fuel line before the engine could operate.

Indications of the radar trouble came only about 15 minutes before the launching was called off.

The tracking station at Bermuda said it was experiencing intermittent difficulty, but Mercury Control officials decided to continue the countdown in case the radar could be repaired.

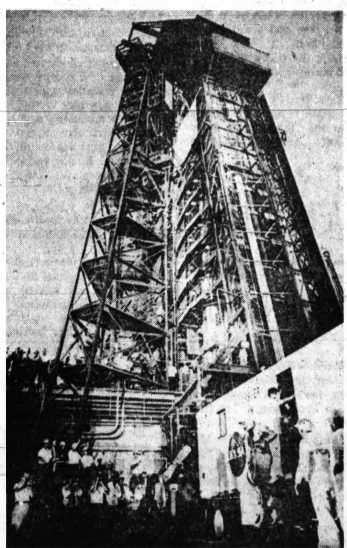
But technicians at Bermuda reported minutes later that it would be impossible to replace the equipment today, and the shot was called off.

The radar is a 12-foot diameter dish designed to send radio signals to the spacecraft as it rises over Bermuda about five minutes after launching.

The signals trigger a device called a radio transponder in the spacecraft.

By measuring the time it takes a signal to travel from the Bermuda station to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



AP Photos

Spaceman Heads for Vain Wait

Mom Cooper Exasperated

Sighs Her Frustration With Delay in Flight

From Our News Wires

TECUMSEH, Okla. — The mother of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper uttered a barely audible sigh of frustration today when it was announced that Cooper's space flight had been scrubbed for at least 24 hours.

"I'm disappointed because it's going to be hard on Gordon," she said. "I can take it better than he can."

With a minister at her side, Mrs. Battle Cooper waited patiently through the two-hour "hold" in the countdown due to a faulty diesel engine.

"I would not want to think they'd have some kind of mechanic around there," she said.

When the countdown resumed, she perked up and barked some cinnamon rolls for friends and newsmen waiting with her.

But as the countdown reached T-minus-19 minutes, a change came over her. When it was announced that Cooper had been in the capsule for 4 hours and 19 minutes, Mrs. Cooper remarked: "He'll be tired before he starts."

Tears welled up in her eyes when the postponement was announced. She walked to the rear of the house to regain her composure.

In Houston, Tex. Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her two teen-age daughters slipped coffee and orange juice today while waiting for the countdown to resume for the start of Cooper's flight.

Although awakening at about 5 a.m. (EST) Mrs. Cooper and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2 New Turbine Cars Unveiled by Chrysler

By JOHN J. CROWLEY
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

NEW YORK — The first two of Chrysler Corporation's new turbine-powered passenger cars were unveiled to 150 newsmen in New York today.

Within 18 months, 50 of the reddish-bronze hardtops will be in the hands of the public for testing.

Will it be accepted by the public? Is it the car of the future?

That's what Chrysler officials want to know before they drop a dangerously large financial

unveiled to 150 newsmen in New York today.

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In Pontiac Area

Michigan Week Activities Set

Observance of the annual Michigan Week celebration in Pontiac and Oakland County, beginning Sunday, offers a wide range of activities for residents of all ages.

As an appetizer to the week's events, the Pontiac Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a joint meeting of 12 area service clubs at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, tomorrow noon.

Highlighting the meeting will be the appearance of Bud Guest, his vocalist and orchestra.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer will give a statewide Michigan Week greeting in behalf of the City of Pontiac.

Topping the list of events in Pontiac during Michigan Week is the mayors exchange luncheon, also at the Elks Temple, noon May 20.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh will arrive at the city hall here at 11 a.m., where he will receive an official mayor's exchange welcome, followed by a tour of the urban renewal area, new water and sewage system and various civic buildings.

After that, the mayor will attend the luncheon in his honor at which he will comment on some of the mutual problems facing Pontiac and Detroit.

Cavanagh is scheduled to leave Pontiac at 2:30 p.m.

A week-long activity here is the scheduled open house at the 118-year-old Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue.

The home, which still has many of its original furnishings, has been restored and now contains manuscripts,

newspapers and museum objects collected during the past 80 years by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, its current occupants.

The building will be open to the public weekdays during Michigan Week from 2 to 5 p.m.

Countywide activities include an all-day conference at Oakland University May 22 on "Woman's Place in the Perplexing Century"; exhibitions and demonstrations by the Oakland County Board of Education May 23; and a luncheon featuring a heritage fashion show and historic ceremony at the Botsford Inn in Farmington May 24.

Oakland County Michigan Week chairman Robert J. Huber urged residents to allow time for full participation in all Michigan Week activities.

Schedule Vote on Cityhood

Waterford Election Suggested for Nov. 5

Nov. 5 has been designated the date for a special election on the proposed incorporation of Waterford Township as a city.

Township Supervisor James Seeterlin said yesterday that this date was suggested by the Oakland County corporation counsel's office and accepted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors boundaries committee.

If ruled acceptable by the county clerk, the proposed date will be recommended for approval by the board of supervisors.

A special election on the cityhood proposal was considered appropriate by county officials because the township's next regular election isn't until August 1964, Seeterlin said.

Traffic Toll Hits 507

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken 507 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date a year ago was 433.

Birmingham Remains Tense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Uncertainty and apprehension continued today as 3,000 combat-ready troops stood within striking distance in the event of new outbreaks of major violence.

A white youth was slashed

on his right elbow with a knife. He said he was attacked by a group of Negroes. A Negro man was hospitalized after he was struck in the face by a large steel ball fired from a

slingshot, apparently wielded by a white youth.

Police arrested two Negroes early today in connection with attacks on officers during the Sunday riot. Carl Ivory, 33, was charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder. Police Capt. B. F. Walker said. Erskine Browning, 26, was charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon—a rock.

DURING MELEE

Walker said Ivory was charged with stabbing Policeman Jack N. Spivey and Sgt. R. E. Langbert during a melee near the Gaston Motel, one of the targets of bombers before rioting erupted.

President Kennedy ordered the troops into the state, but Gov. George C. Wallace says the action is illegal and hinted that he may seek a federal injunction to keep federal forces out of the city.

Kennedy wired Wallace that he acted under a section of the U.S. Code giving the President the power to determine whether federal troops are needed in case of domestic violence, and whether state authorities are providing adequate protection to citizens.

Wallace and Kennedy may meet Saturday at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The President is scheduled to arrive.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AP Photos

ARRIVE IN BIRMINGHAM — Athletes Jackie Robinson (left) and Floyd Patterson (right) are welcomed to riot-torn Birmingham, Ala., by integration leader Wyatt Tee Walker and a sign overhead. The athletes are there to address an integration rally.

Negroes, Whites Clash in March at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negro students, demanding desegregation of all public accommodations, clashed with police and rock-throwing whites in a noisy 3-hour demonstration in downtown Nashville Monday night.

A few hours later, police were sent to the home of a Negro leader who said a shotgun blast fired from a car smashed through the widow of his home and narrowly missed his wife.

Mayor Beverly Briley continued his efforts to reach a biracial accord and "preserve the peace."

Negro leaders scheduled another meeting for late today to press their demands:

1. Desegregation of all public accommodations such as hotels, motels, restaurants and lunch counters. Some eating places, all downtown theaters, the baseball park and the civic auditorium are integrated.
2. Better employment opportunities for qualified Negroes.
3. Dropping of all charges now pending against students arrested while demonstrating against segregation—dating back to the start of the sit-in movement in 1960.

The shotgun blast ripped through the front window at the home of H. E. Braden, executive vice president of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council. No one was injured.

"The car raced by, shot and then sped on," Braden told newsmen.

The downtown demonstration came during the height of the dinner hour and was marked by frequent outbreaks of violence as hundreds of white persons gathered—some of them hecklers, others just spectators.

Police arrested six persons, two of them white. Two others were hospitalized.

Rocks and glass showered the demonstrators as they approached two segregated restaurants, the scene of protests last week.

Several fights broke out as the Negroes marched through the city's financial district to the city jail. At one point, the Negroes wheeled in a counter-attack that sent rock-throwing whites scattering.

OTHER NEWS

There was other racial news:

- RALEIGH, N. C.—About 750 singing Negroes staged an orderly demonstration downtown yesterday while members of their race and white leaders set up a 15-member biracial steering committee.
- ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Negro integration leaders plan to extend sit-ins to all three of the predominantly white schools in Englewood.
- SAVANNAH, Ga.—A federal judge denied an injunction yesterday to desegregate the city-county public schools after a three-day hearing featuring testimony by psychologists that forced integration is more harmful to scholastic ability than segregation. Negro attorneys say they will appeal.

JFK Talks of Alabama With Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy discussed the Birmingham racial crisis with Democratic congressional leaders today.

Afterwards, Sen. Mike Mansfield expressed hope that "local elements themselves will be able to bring about a settlement of the uneasy situation."

Mansfield said there was no discussion at the weekly White House legislative conference of the propriety of Kennedy's order sending troops to the Birmingham area for possible use in riot control.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has challenged Kennedy's authority to do so.

Mansfield told newsmen that "I don't think there is any question about the authority of the President" to dispatch the troops.

However, the Montana Democrat said, the President "does hope most sincerely that this can be settled by the people themselves."

Liberal senators of both parties have indicated that they would move cautiously before firing any civil rights legislative rockets that might trigger new racial unrest in North or South.

The Birmingham racial crisis was discussed at some length in two Senate conferences, one of which was attended by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He briefed the Democratic and Republican leaders and other senators on the Birmingham riots, and reminded northerners that such violence was not only a Southern problem.



LOOK OUT! — An unidentified white youth hurls a piece of wood across a downtown Nashville, Tenn., street as the lead element of several hundred Negro demonstrators marches by the YMCA building. Two other white boys cock their throwing arms. Two Negroes were injured by flying objects during the clashes yesterday.

12 Minutes Left as Count Stops

(Continued From Page One)

A subsequent need to alter electrical wiring in the Atlas autopilot pushed the date to May 7.

Another week's delay occurred when trouble developed with gyroscopes in the Atlas guidance system.

Today's postponement disappointed Project Mercury officials, more than 700 newsmen gathered at Cape Canaveral to cover the shot and millions watching television and listening to radio around the world.

A large recovery fleet of 28 ships, 125 planes and 18,000 people was strung out around the world to recover the astronaut no matter where he landed. It will remain on station until the launching is scheduled.

Before the crucial radar trouble at Bermuda threw a monkey wrench into today's plans, officials had been confident.

They announced that they were changing the latest possible launching time from 10:30 a.m. until noon, giving scientists an extra 90 minutes to get the rocket off the ground.

The announcement said the "launch window" was extended because of favorable weather reports from recovery areas around the world.

Minutes later, the service tower began moving away from the 93-foot tall Atlas-capsule combination.

Cooper entered his spacecraft, which he named Faith 7, at 5:30 a.m. At the time, the countdown was proceeding smoothly toward a planned 8 a.m. blast-off.

But when the count reached minus 60 minutes, the moment when the service gantry was to be pulled away, the diesel engine which drives it could not be started.

A hold was called in the count, and a check of the engine disclosed impurities in the fuel pump and fuel line. The pump was replaced, the line purged and a new supply of fuel put in. This required two hours, nine minutes.



JACK COOPER

Jaycees Pick New Officers

Auto dealer Jack Cooper, 34, of 5990 Middle Lake, Independent Township, was elected president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Married with four children, Cooper is general manager of Haskins Chevrolet in Clarkston. He recently moved to his present address after living in Waterford Township for 24 years.

A member of the Waterford Jaycees for eight years, Cooper served as first vice president of the organization during the past year.

Other elected officers are first vice president, Richard Schwab, 4106 Waterloo; second vice president, Frank Larkey, 5787 Strathdon; secretary, Jeffrey Cornish, 1331 Nancywood; treasurer, Ralph Radford, 5776 Strathdon; and corresponding secretary, Ted McCullough, 5227 Chapman.

The annual election meeting was held at Eagles Lodge No. 2887, 4761 Highland Road.

Birmingham Stays Tense

(Continued From Page One)

tend an observance by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Wallace has not decided whether he plans to greet the President.

"I will cross that bridge later in the week," he said.

Kennedy said members of a Birmingham biracial committee who worked out an agreement to end mass demonstrations by Negroes "deserve to see it implemented in an atmosphere of law and order."

In other developments concerning the tense racial situation here:

- Jackie Robinson and Floyd Patterson spoke to Negroes at a mass meeting Monday night and said Negroes here are fighting to end segregation everywhere.
- A Negro reserve police captain said that state troopers prevented him, from using 62 uniformed Negro reserves to help quell the rioting which followed Saturday night's bombings.
- Police said no arrests have been made in their investigation of the bombings. The FBI is working on the case, too, but has made no report.
- Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went through the city's Negro community and in pool halls and on street corners urging his listeners to discard their knives and clubs. "If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with the blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers," he pleaded.
- Two Army generals and two Justice Department officials set up headquarters in Birmingham.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Spaces, Lots Discussed at Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — Parking spaces and parking lots were held tomorrow in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Carlisle died unexpectedly Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. William McLair of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; a son, William of Twinsburg, Ohio; a brother; and a grandson.

Mrs. Alan Robertson Requiem Mass for Mrs. Alan (Betty J.) Robertson, 56, of 1854 Penitence, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict Catholic Church of Pontiac. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Robertson died Monday after an extended illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dowlson-Johns Funeral Home of Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband and two sisters.

New Cars Unveiled by Chrysler

(Continued From Page One)

designed by Elwood P. Engel, former Ford stylist who joined Chrysler late in 1961.

Engel, vice president and director of styling and a resident of 3283 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills said the design of the turbine automobile was one of his first responsibilities after he joined Chrysler.

A taste of reaction the first drivers might experience was described by George J. Huebner Jr., "father of the Chrysler turbine," who has been driving turbine cars on the streets for nearly eight years.

"We became quite accustomed, he says, "to stopping in front of our garage door only to find five or six cars following up our driveway." He lives at 75 Gullford, Bloomfield Hills.

"We had been followed for miles by fascinated people who all wanted to see and hear the engine at close range."

What will the curious find in the new turbine car?

A low (53 1/2 inches with four passengers) a boarder two-door sedan with a black vinyl top, it has two huge bubble lights and four bucket seats.

About five inches shorter than a 1961 Plymouth, it sports an identifying word "Turbine" on rear fenders.

Under the normal appearing hood, a different kind of engine, a roughly circular metal box that looks like an outsize driver's headgear — with large regenerators sticking out like earphones on either side.

It's a lot better engine than that used in cross-country tests by Chrysler people in 1961, according to Huebner.

On the dash are a couple of instruments the testing public must adjust to:

The turbine inlet temperature gauge that will read between 1,700-2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with the normal 140-160 degrees seen on the usual car.

The tachometer that will register from 18 to 22 thousand r.p.m.'s. It should not exceed 30 thousand r.p.m.'s at 60 m.p.h.

Each of the 200 testers will find he can drive up to a service station and order "fill 'er up with 21 gallons of whatever you've got — while gas, diesel oil, kerosene or perfume — and mix 'em up if you want to."

But he should avoid the leaded gasolines, Chrysler officials advised, because they leave an undesirable deposit.

Mother of Two Asks Exam in Murder Case

Justice Court examination of Mrs. Virginia A. Martin of Farmington on a charge of murder is scheduled for Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, 37, of 3472 Fend, accused of fatally stabbing Walter Flory, 45, of 3364 Grand River, Farmington, last Wednesday night.

She demanded the examination at her arraignment yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingles.

Mrs. Martin, the mother of two children, was returned to the county jail.

The stabbing took place during a fight which started when Flory threatened to kill her 10-year-old son Arthur. Mrs. Martin told police. Both had been drinking, police said.

She claims Flory fell on the knife during the scuffle, according to state police detective Melvin Kaufman of the Redford post.

Police said Mrs. Martin hid the body in her garage until Saturday morning when she dumped it out of her car onto 12-Mile Road in Novi.

Fire Station Site

Arrangements to purchase land for a proposed north side fire station will be among the items discussed by the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

The commission hopes to purchase about an acre of property now owned by Grand Truck Western Railroad Co. adjacent to Snobol Co., at 25 W. Walton.

In the planning stage for several months, the Fire Station's preliminary cost estimates have been put at \$120,000. No construction dates have been set.

The fire station will be modeled after the branch station on West Huron at Genesee.

Commissioners will consider a recommendation to reject bids on the construction of the Glenwood Sanitary Sewer. The Glenwood project has been the center of a mix-up over matching funds from the federal government.

Originally, the city had sought matching funds for the estimated \$26,000 project. When federal officials took no action on the request, the city went ahead and advertised for bids.

The bids came in considerably over the estimated amount — nearly \$16,000. Then the federal government granted \$13,000 in matching funds.

TO REJECT BIDS

The commission will reject the bids and resubmit the sewer project to federal authorities, according to the recommendation. Bids will again be taken, but this time.

Land Sale on Agenda

In other action, the City Commission will consider a resolution authorizing the city clerk to advertise for bids on the O'Reilly Court Site Improvement.

At an estimated cost of \$880,000 the O'Reilly Court improvement consists of tree removal, street and sewer modernization in an area bounded by Perkins, Whitmore, Cottage, Center, and Willard.

Other items include a motion to sell a portion of the municipal parking lot on Parke to the Michigan State Highway Department for widening of the Perimeter road.

The selling price will be \$24,202.

TO DISCUSS CROSSOVER

An agreement with the State Highway Department for the construction of a crossover on Woodward Avenue at Bassett will also be discussed by the commission.

Public hearings will be held on the resurfacing and curb replacement on the following streets: Boston from Delaware to Telegraph; Dakota from Huron to Mahanwa; Illinois from Woodward to Genesee; Monominee from Genesee to Cherokee; Owego from Huron to Genesee; and from Huron to Newberry.

The city attorney will also report on several ordinance amendments.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild today, high 65. Fair and a little cooler tonight low 45. Wednesday fair and mild high 68. Westerly winds 10 to 18 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	42	Highest temperature	92
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
Direction: West		Mean temperature	70
At 12 m.p.h. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
At 4 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
Rain Wednesday at 7:42 a.m.		Mean temperature	70
At 8 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
At 12 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
At 4 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
At 8 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
At 12 p.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	70
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HAIR STYLING FE 3-7186
Style Salon... \$12.50 up

PERMANENT SPECIAL... \$6.50
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Eyeglasses have a greater effect upon a person's appearance, personality and capabilities than any other accessory he would normally wear.

Kindy Fashion Guide To Handsome Eyewear

Your glasses can emphasize your best features and add attractiveness and character. Every Kindy dispensing optician is fashion-trained to help you choose the glasses that look best on you.

WOMEN
Cosmetologists divide women's faces into seven categories—oval, oblong, round, square, triangle, inverted triangle and diamond. For each of these facial shapes there is a style of eyewear that looks best.

FACE SHAPE	FRAME SHAPE (lenses)
Oval	Regular and rounded
Oblong	High and gently angular
Round	Low and angular
Square	Wide and rounded
Triangle	Low and gently rounded
Inverted Triangle	Low, wide and rounded
Diamond	Low and rounded

As you can see, these classifications are very general. Because no one's face is exactly like anyone else's, it takes a great deal of skill and practice to achieve the right balance between features and frames.

Ornamentation, for example, can be placed at almost any point along the top of the frame and even on the temple. Wherever it is positioned, it will tend to draw attention. In one position, it can make a broad nose bridge look slimmer—and in another it can have exactly the opposite effect.

Other considerations are weight of the frame, color, material and shape of the temples. With these combinations it is possible to help create almost any cosmetic effect a woman may desire—to draw attention to lovely hair, sparkling eyes, or a winning smile. Glasses properly fitted and styled can open new worlds of glamour and illusion. Or even create the illusion that no glasses are worn at all—with contact lenses!

More and more women have taken to buying glasses the way they buy shoes, with special pairs to go with special outfits. This has long been common for women in the public eye such as actresses and models.

MEN
Men's glasses are quite different from women's, but the problem of styling



Kindy Optical Co.
Since 1909

take a fresh look at life through Kindy Glasses

Mary Joan Wiegandt Weds Gary Hartman

A breakfast-reception in the Old Mill Tavern followed noon vows of Mary Joan Wiegandt and Gary Glen Hartman, spoken before Rev. Charles E. Cushing today in St. Michael's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ray Wiegandt, of Beach and the late Mr. Wiegandt, was given in marriage by her brother Denis.

Her gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with bodice of Chantilly lace and a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell over a pearl crown. She carried white orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerald T. Streask, matron of honor, appeared in a pink silk organza over taffeta and carried matching carnations.

Leslie Hartman stood as best man for his brother. They are sons of the Clare Hartmans of Monterey Boulevard. Daryl Breeze and Philip Fulgham ushered.

The couple chose northern Michigan for their honeymoon.



MRS. G. G. HARTZMAN

PTAs in Action

Pontiac area PTA groups will be meeting this week.

BALDWIN will install officers followed by a talk on Urban Renewal at the 2:30 p. m. meeting Thursday.

MARK TWAIN will feature a display of student projects prior to the 7:30 p. m. meeting Thursday. Following a business meeting, there will be a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

WISNER will feature a musical program and install officers at the Thursday meeting at 2 p. m. Service boys and girls will be honored June 5 with a trip to see Cinemas.

WILSON will feature a musical program and science exhibits at the Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p. m. A guest speaker will be from the Michigan Epilepsy center. New officers will be installed.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne-Lynn of Monterey, Calif. to James Lee Davidson, son of the Quentin Davidsons of Argyle Avenue.

The bride-elect who is planning a June 29 wedding, is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Eastern Michigan University and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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EYE GLASS or BEHIND THE EAR HEARING AID

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Better Hearing Service

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Across from Simms In With Pontiac Optical Center, FE 5-7569

GIRLS
The same rules that hold true for women, also apply to girls. An exception is found in the immature facial development of the young. The younger a girl, the more delicate her features will tend to be—and the lighter her frames should appear. Also, in young girls, roundness is generally selected to accent the pleasing roundness of young cheeks.

A recent trend among older teenage girls and those in their early twenties, has been a swing to contact lenses. Among the girls who still wear regular glasses, an increase in stylish and sophisticated ornamentation is noted.

BOYS
In keeping with their developing features, younger boys will wear frames with a light and boyish look. But the lightness is to be in appearance alone, since strength is important for this highly active group. In fact, that is why special frames are made to balance with youthful features—they have "boyproof" steel reinforcing inside the bridge!

As boys grow older, they will choose frames more and more like the ones men wear. Special models have been designed for the athletically inclined, as well as contact lenses.

DR. SPENCER OATES OPTOMETRIST PONTIAC
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MRS. K. W. MORGAN

Reception Follows Area Rites

A reception in the Italian-American Club followed the nuptials of Dorothy Ann Draper to Kenoff Warren Morgan, Saturday evening in the Dayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

White roses, arranged in a cascade, complemented a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace, with cathedral-length train, for the daughter of the Richard R. Drapers of Cruise. Tiers of silk illusion fashioned her veil.

Her four attendants wore sherbet pink tissue taffeta and carried cascades of pink and white carnations. Mary Robertson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Katherine Hadden and Ferne Kerr.

Ralph Morgan's god as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Keith Morgan, Farmer Street, and the late Mr. Morgan. The 300 wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother David McGuire and Daniel Chamberlain.

The couple will live in Waterford after a brief motor trip in Canada.

School Sets 'Fun-O-Rama'

"Fun-O-Rama" the annual PTA-sponsored fair for Laura Smith Haviland school will be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Highlights of the fair will include a sports room, clowning, pony rides, digging for gold, games, refreshments, door prizes and a country store.



CAROL ANN MORELL

A September wedding is planned by Carol Ann Morell of Taylor Street, daughter of the Cletus W. Morells, Cass City, and William W. Green, son of the James C. Greens, Auburn Heights.

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Polly's Pointers Help Family Learn

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Write a new word, its pronunciation and meaning on a small slip of paper and include it in the children's and your husband's lunch boxes.

At the dinner table that night, every one tells his word, what it means and uses it in conversation. This is a good way to build vocabularies.

H. K.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that by spraying braided rugs with liquid starch stay clean longer. After washing a cotton braided rug, I spread it flat on clean paper on the cement driveway.

When completely dry, I thoroughly spray it with liquid starch on one side and, in about 15 minutes, turn it over and spray the other side. Rugs not only stay clean about three times longer but the colors stay brighter.

R. H.

DEAR POLLY—When I was going on a trip, a friend gave me a small purse filled with five dollars in quarters to use for tips.

It proved to be a most thoughtful and useful gift. Another friend gave me three dollars' worth of stamps in a box of correspondence cards.

MRS. E. K. S.

DEAR POLLY—To lengthen infants' and small children's creepers, remove the straps at the waist in the back and sew on one- or two-inch pieces of elastic that are the same width as the straps.

This gives the child freedom of movement and the resulting shift of material means lots more wear.

MRS. R. C. R.

DEAR POLLY—Take from 6 to 12 pieces of chalk, tie them in a bundle and hang it in a damp closet to absorb moisture. This cuts down on mildeewing.

MRS. S. P.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Presenters Talk on Work in Mexico State School

Albert A. Riddering presented an illustrated talk on his work in the school in Yucatan the Mexican State before the Flora Shelly group of the First Presbyterian Church Friday in the Oakland Room, Oakland University.

Mrs. S. E. Minard and Julia Dalzell were costesses for the group's annual birthday dinner. Mrs. Allan Monro, Ethel Wood and Laura Cobb reviewed the group's projects.

The July-August group met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. W. R. Eames of Cherokee, with Mrs. Lee Kennedy and Mrs. S. A. Warwick assisting. Vera Bassett was chairman.

Mrs. Fritz Stoddard gave the Bible study and Mrs. Louis B. West, the social education and activity program. Mrs. Leslie Tripp spoke on present-day conditions in Formosa.

The June meeting will be a birthday luncheon at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Robert Boggs spoke of her work in Indonesia at the April-May group's birthday luncheon Friday in the Marine Room, Airway Lakes. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Lankton and Mrs. Leslie Ellis.

The Michigan Synodical Society's annual meeting June 18-19 at Alma College was announced.

Yomar Group met Thursday in the Cherokee home of Mrs. Sam Miller, with Mrs. James Sparks assisting. A former member, Mrs. Caius Gordon of Harrisville, was a guest.

Mrs. George Sullivan is chairman for a forthcoming family breakfast. Mrs. Edward Graybill

New Bill Says Only Hairdresser to Know for Sure

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A bill in the Louisiana House of Representatives would give women the legal right to change the color of their hair without disclosing their action.

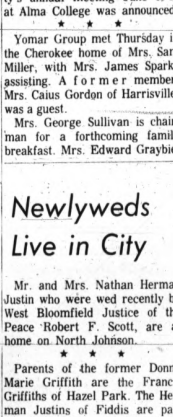
The measure, introduced Monday by Rep. Margaret Lewis would not require a woman to tell the color of her hair when applying for a driving license.

"One of the basic rights of womanhood," said Mrs. Lewis, "has always been the right to change her mind as many times and under whatever circumstances she deems fit."

Newlyweds Live in City

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Herman Justin who were wed recently by West Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Robert F. Scott, are at home on North Johnson.

Parents of the former Donna Marie Griffith are the Francis Griffiths of Hazel Park. The Herman Justins of Fiddis are parents of the bridegroom.



DIANA CARROLL WAGER

The Robert C. Wagers of Meadow Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Carroll to Joe H. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Robbins of Kinney Road.

PONTIAC'S OWN CHOCOLATE HOUSE

Bill Crocker says:
All ingredients are weighed for quality control. That's why all of Crocker's home-made candies are so tasteful... so delicious. Surprise one of your loved ones with a box of Crocker's candy. You are sure to make a hit if you do.

2440 WOODWARD AVE. PONTIAC MICH.

HOME MADE CANDIES

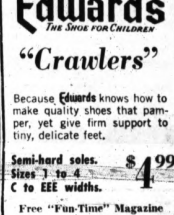


SALLY A. DELBRIDGE

September vows are planned by Sally Anne Delbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Delbridge of Voorheis, and Richard James Lewis, son of Harold R. Lewis of South Avery and the late Mrs. Lewis. She is a graduate of McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

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"SPECIAL"
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8-Lb. Cleaning \$125
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"TIP-TOE" SEAMLESS
with nude heel and demi-toe.

55¢
2 pair \$1.

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Bill Crocker says:
All ingredients are weighed for quality control. That's why all of Crocker's home-made candies are so tasteful... so delicious. Surprise one of your loved ones with a box of Crocker's candy. You are sure to make a hit if you do.

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HOME MADE CANDIES

Waterford, Bloomfield Hills Track Winners

Stewart Sets Mark; PCH Tops Captains

Pontiac Central pole vaulter John Stewart went higher than any Michigan prep this spring and Orville Mullins of Kettering won the battle of 10-second sprinters at Winder Field yesterday.

Stewart cleared 13-4 1/2, as the Chiefs won, 64 1/2-42 1/2, and would

have gone higher except for a shaky cross bar.

Waterford had too much depth for Rochester and Clawson in a triangular meet and Bloomfield Hills ran away from Troy in dual competition.

PCH-Kettering meet were the pole vault and two dashes. Stewart set field and school records with his winning height. He set the former standards of 13-3 1/2 a couple of weeks ago. On his final try at 13-4 1/2, Stewart apparently cleared the bar.

But it jiggled and finally fell after Stewart had been in the pit about five seconds. Mullins, who ran 10 second last week winning the Central Michigan Relays 100, pushed PCH's Ted Hindman into duplicating the feat yesterday. Both runners were timed in 10

flat and the century was called a dead heat by the judged. Mullins won the dash decision for the day by edging Hindman over 220 yards in 22.4. Gerald Henry of PCH cleared 6-3 1/2 the high jump for his best effort of the spring.

The Chiefs had too much depth for Kettering. John Popovich of the Captains was first in the 800 and Kettering won both relays. But the Chiefs slammed the broad jump and outscored their rivals 16-2 in the hurdles.

Waterford won eight of 13 events and scored 68 points to 44 for host Rochester and 25 for Clawson.

George Irwin highlighted the victory by tossing the shot 32 1/2 for the Skippers. Chuck Cole won both hurdles and Jim Mercer ran a strong 2:01 1/2 half mile.

Charles Strittmatter won both dashes for Clawson. John Brundage took high honors for the Falcons and Fritz Lupie gave the Rochester a first in the mile. The Falcon's mile relay team also won.

Roger Stewart won the high jump, 100, 220 and anchored the Bloomfield Hills. Bill Muir won both hurdles for Troy.

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