

The Big One That Got Away



WAITING FOR A RIDE — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom (arrow) floats in the water as a rescue helicopter tugs at the Mercury space capsule following its flight from Cape Canaveral

Astronaut Sure He Didn't Blow Hatch



COPTER GETS WET — A rescue helicopter attempting to retrieve the Mercury space capsule after Capt. Virgil I. Grissom's flight from Cape Canaveral Friday dips a wheel in the water as the space craft sinks in the ocean.



RECOVERED FROM SEA — A section of Virgil Grissom's space capsule which was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean rests on the deck of the carrier Randolph. Beside it lies part of one of the capsule's parachutes. The Mercury capsule sank after Grissom's suborbital flight from Cape Canaveral Friday.

Dag Prompts Compromise

Call for Rizerte Cease Fire

U. N. Plea Made Following Vote on Liberia Plan

Fighting May Be Near End as French Pound of Fading Tunisians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U. N. Security Council today called for an immediate cease fire in the French-Tunisian fighting as an initial step in ending the dispute over the Bizerte naval base.

The vote on the compromise plan submitted by Liberia was 10-0 with one abstention. Approval of the proposal was assured when France announced it would abstain.

French troops backed by planes and tanks pounded the Arab quarter of Bizerte today to stamp out

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last-ditch Tunisian resistance. The press indications that the fighting may be nearing an end, that military operations were "practically" ended.

In Paris, high French military sources said the major objectives had been secured and that military operations were "practically" ended.

The interim move at the United Nations developed after Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld suggested such an appeal without waiting for conclusion of debate on the dispute over Bizerte.

The compromise plan was worked out during a recess in the council debate after Hammarskjöld had made his suggestion.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba accused the United States and Britain of siding with France.

The Tunisian leader admitted his troops opened fire first on the French base in Bizerte five days ago but declared: "We are at home. This is our territory."

He said Tunisian troops were only enforcing a government order barring flights over Tunisia to the French base.

Bourguiba, whose government budget is about 60 per cent supported by the United States, told his people in a radio address:

"It is painful to see the United States and Great Britain take the same position as France while blood flows at Bizerte and hundreds are dying."

For Tunisia War?

BONE, Algeria (AP) — Three small ships sailed from this eastern Algerian seaport during the night loaded with trucks and light vehicles of the 2nd Foreign Legion Parachute Regiment, apparently headed toward Bizerte.

E. Germans Threaten K

Hands Off W. Berlin, They Say

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin newspaper Kurier today said East German construction workers have warned Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev they will oppose any Communist effort to swallow West Berlin.

The newspaper denounced a letter it said the workers sent to Khrushchev, it said it knew the names of the workers and was sure of the letter's authenticity.

The letter reminded Khrushchev that it was a strike by the East German construction workers that touched off the June 1953 workers revolt in the Soviet Zone. The revolt was crushed by Soviet tanks and troops.

"We demand that you remove your hand from the free part

of our city. Have no illusions. We will never allow it if you dare to try and take over West Berlin..." the letter said.

The workers denounced the regime of East German Communist strongman Walter Ulbricht as "criminal."

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It said that 17 million Germans have lived "under the brutal yoke of socialism, that knows only bitter need and oppression" for 16 years.

The workers demanded food, freedom, free elections and reunification of Germany. The letter said "We shall never bow to Red terror."

Royal Oak Man Picked to Revive Michigan's GOP

John A. Gibbs Takes First Step, Accepts Job Aiding State Chairman

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR. John A. Gibbs was commissioned as the chief architect to redesign Michigan's Republican party yesterday.

Gibbs, a young man with new ideas, yesterday accepted the \$12,000-a-year job as executive assistant to the state chairman. It was the first step toward reorganizing the oft-defeated Republican party.

Executive secretary of the Oakland County GOP Committee the last four years, Gibbs, 29, of Royal Oak, is expected to take over his new duties Aug. 1.

Gibbs will take with him a broad, six-page plan designed to pump life back into the once rural state GOP party, which he has described as an "embryonic, scattered, fledgling" organization which hasn't kept up with the changing times.

The vigorous plan of rebirth for the state party, which Gibbs started writing on the back of a brown paper bag last year, has been lauded by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's May 9 appearance in Detroit, when he urged the state party to purge rule-or-ruin dissidents from its ranks, gave impetus to the hiring of the one-time Pontiac Motor Division employee.

State Chairman George M. Van Furse made the announcement a press conference in Detroit yesterday.

He said the organization was "extremely fortunate" in securing the services of Gibbs, who made a name for himself under Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR Wilbur G. Durkee, staff assistant for the local committee, will probably succeed Gibbs here.

Van Furse, who said Gibbs' plan, incorporating many of Elliott's ideas, has received "hearty and enthusiastic" endorsement from party leaders, also announced the appointment of John D. Williams of Dearborn as temporary public relations director for the state party.

Williams was executive director of the Wayne County GOP committee.

The auspicious plan involves a long-range 25-point plan of attack with emphasis on research, education, press relations, advertising and promotion, special events, finance and field organization.

The plan must be sold piece by piece. It will eventually mean creation of a metropolitan Detroit office to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. to Airlift Cuban Refugees on Line in Legal Fight

20,000 Will Be Given Free Flights to Miami; No Word From Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States organized a commercial airlift today to give free flights from Havana to Miami to more than 20,000 Cuban refugees.

Whether Prime Minister Fidel Castro would permit the mass exodus was not known immediately in Washington.

The State Department announced Friday night that the government had "arranged to defray the cost" of transportation for the more than 20,000 Cuban citizens who are cleared to come to this country. The overall cost was estimated at around \$350,000.

The plan was worked out with Pan American Airways with some special flights to start today from Miami. The full schedule of 10 flights daily, each trip bringing in a little more than 2,000 refugees, is due to start Sunday, the State Department said.

Miami's mayor hopes other American communities will absorb the refugees if Castro lets them take advantage of the free flights.

The prospective airlift started Miami officials, refugee agencies and transportation media.

Expressing concern, Mayor Robert K. High said: "Miami's economy is groaning under the impact of exiles already here."

100,000 IN MIAMI High estimated the total number of exiles now in greater Miami, Dade County, at more than 100,000. "I hope that other places in the United States can make jobs and locations available to exiles," High said. "At the same time I want it known that this is no way reflects on our willingness to accept them."

Keyes Puts Career on Line in Legal Fight

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, 60, put his long and colorful political career on the line today as he braced for a court fight on a charge of conspiracy to violate state elections laws.

The former lieutenant governor, ailing and virtually confined to a wheelchair, was indicted by a one-man grand jury Friday after a secret four-week investigation.

Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon, the grand jury, said Keyes figured in violations ranging from forgery of names on nomination petitions to submitting petitions containing names of unregistered voters before the primary election last August.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Keyes, a Dearborn dentist-attorney-physician, assailed the indictment as an attempt to kill his chances for nomination as a delegate to the state constitutional convention at Tuesday's special election. He is running as a Democrat in the 21st Senatorial District.

"CAREER NOT OVER" "This knocked me out of the race, that's certain," he declared. "But it has not killed my appetite for government or politics, whether or not my career is over."

Indicted with Keyes was Mrs. Lulu Abram, 41, a River Rouge notary public, she was accused of perjury in testimony before the grand jury, a crime that carries a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Both defendants demanded examination at arraignments Friday and were released on bond, \$1,000 for Keyes and \$250 for Mrs. Abram. Examinations were set for Thursday and Friday, both in Lansing.

Also figuring in the case, but not as a defendant, is Rep. Maxine Young, Democrat from Detroit, who is serving her first term in the legislature.

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10 Dems, 3 Republicans in Con-Con Race

District 6 Ballot Has 13 Hopefuls

Madison Heights, Hazel Park, Ferndale and Royal Oak Township voters will find the names of 13 constitutional convention candidates on the ballot when they vote in Tuesday's historic primary.

Ten Democrats and three Republicans are bidding for their respective party's nomination in the 6th State Representative District.

What led there is concerns the Democrats more often than the Republicans. Republicans are a rarity in this Democratic stronghold.

The three cities and township make up the district, located in the southeast corner of the county. Democrats on the ballot are Joseph P. Collins, Wendell W. Culter, John H. Duncan, Louis W. Enfield, Max Rosert, Mack Howard, Charles K. Lawson, Albert J. Salo, Richard Terry and Lee Walker.

Robert S. Arnold, Dale Edwards and Kenneth Waller are the GOP candidates.

HAS ONLY DESIGNATION Collins, a 36-year-old former Detroit police officer and presently

an insurance agent in Oak Park, has the only "ballot designation" among the 63 Con-Con primary candidates in the county.

The designation under his name says he was "formerly Joseph P. Kolasinski."

One Democrat and one Republican will emerge as the nominees in Tuesday's 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. primary.

Twelve nominees, one for each party for the six state representatives seats, will be nominated at the same time throughout the county.

County voters on Sept. 12 will elect seven delegates from the 14 nominees. The other two senators district candidates are unopposed in the primary and will not be on the ballot. The seven will be among the 14 delegates from around the state who will have 7 1/2 months, starting Oct. 3, to rewrite present constitution approved by the voters in 1958.

The electorate will vote on the new constitution in the fall of 1962.

Collins, of 2685 Couzens Ave., Madison Heights, has been a precinct delegate and a hardware store owner.

CULTICE A PRINCIPAL The 39-year-old principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Ferndale, Culter, of 731 W. Cambridge St., Ferndale, once advocated nonpartisan selection of delegates.

He has taught government, American history and physical education since 1950.

He's been president of the Ferndale Education Association and in 1948 was elected regional president of the Michigan Education Association.

A welder at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant, Duncan, 41, of 2189 Highland Court, Ferndale, has been a member of the executive board of the Ford UAW Local 600 and corresponding secretary of the Royal Oak Township Democratic Club.

Enfield, 33, of 430 Silman Ave., Ferndale, holds three college degrees, including a law degree from

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Crash Fatal to Area Girl, 18

4 Other Teens Hurt in 3-Car Collision in Commerce Township

One of five teenagers injured in a three-car crash in Commerce Township died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Barbara J. Aho, 18, of 4851 Auburn Dr., Shelby, died of head injuries received in the collision.

The other four youths were reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. They are:

James W. Lynch, 18, of 2601 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township, who has a fractured knee; Katherine Lee, 16, of 955 Grey Rd., Auburn Heights, with a mouth injury; Karen Dransfield, 16, of 4857 Leona Court, Waterford Township, a fractured cheekbone; and Jerro Lou Baker, 18, of 4161 Edson Rd., Shelby Township, a fractured ankle and facial cuts.

The dead girl was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Baker when it was hit by an oncoming car driven by Lynch on Commerce Road, July 14.

The other two girls were seated in Lynch's car, which, according to sheriff's deputies, apparently skidded an oncoming vehicle driven by David R. Long, 15, of 2030 Ford Rd., Milford, and then careened into the Baker car.

Long and his three passengers were unhurt.

High Winds Roar Across Midwest; Report Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers scattered many sections of the nation today, but an evening of wild Midwest weather brought widespread damage to several states.

Numerous funnel clouds snaked across Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, damaging houses and barns, ripping up trees, downing power lines and ruining crops. No deaths, but a few minor injuries were reported.

What appeared to be a tornado roared across a farm near Mineral, Ill., knocking down part of a barn and machine shed and leaving a corn field "as if a roller had gone over it," as a neighbor described the damage.

On Friday, two women were cut and bruised when the wind shattered a plate glass store window.

Pontiac Man Reports Being Robbed of \$40

A Pontiac man reported being robbed of \$40 by a lone bandit in front of his home early today.

Joseph G. Powers, 37, of 210 Whittemore St., said the bandit jumped him from behind, beat him, and fled with his billfold, according to Pontiac police.

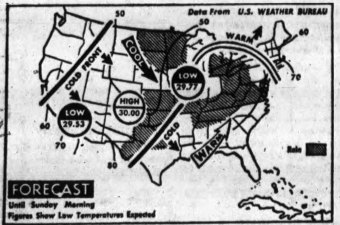
The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, warm humid with showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tonight. High 86. Low tonight 70. Tomorrow partly cloudy, continued warm with scattered thunderstorms. High 88. Southeasterly winds 10-20 miles this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	58	Lowest temperature	58
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Weather—Rain	
Direction—S.W.			
At 8 a.m. Barometer at 8:00 p.m.	30.0		
At 8 a.m. Barometer at 1:00 p.m.	30.0		
At 8 a.m. Barometer at 5:00 p.m.	30.0		

DeWenton Temperatures		Friday in Pontiac (actual low)	
8 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	72
10 a.m.	75	10 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	78	12 p.m.	78
2 p.m.	81	2 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	84	4 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	86	6 p.m.	86
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely tonight for the lower lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Virginias, the Southern Plains and the Northern Plains while a few isolated thunderstorms are expected over Louisiana and Southern Mississippi. Continued warm readings are stated for the East Gulf coast and the lower Lakes while warmer temperatures are forecast for the Central and Southern Rockies and cooler weather is due for Montana.

McNamara Flies With Top Aides to Defense Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and several of his top assistants flew toward Europe today for a long weekend of defense conferences pegged to the Berlin crisis.

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Deadlock Ends Peebles Trial

Jury Unable to Reach Verdict on Shooting; To Meet Again in October

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The trial of J. Otto Peebles on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his wife ended Friday when a jury of nine women and three men was unable to reach a verdict.

Circuit Judge Fred N. Searl declared a mistrial and put the case over to the next term of court, which begins in October.

JURORS CITED
The jurors had deliberated a total of 11 hours and 20 minutes since taking the case Thursday morning to the jury room.

Searl complimented the jurors as being "hard-working and conscientious."

Peebles, 41, a Rockford metal plant employee, was accused of shooting his wife, Louise, 45, and wounding Roy A. Staples, 44, a Columbus, Ind., businessman when he said he found them "making love" March 18.

Peebles testified he did not recall firing the pistol he carried in his hand.

The defense, backed by testimony from three psychiatrists, claimed he was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

One of two psychiatrists who testified for the prosecution believed Peebles sane. The other said he was unable to reach a conclusion.

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The Day in Birmingham

Planners Continue Study of Apartment Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal submitted eight months ago to build a 10 or 12 story apartment building here is still being studied by the planning board.

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serve the six-county Southeastern Michigan.

EMPHASIZES INROADS
Gibbs places great emphasis on making inroads into the strong labor vote which has maintained the Democratic party in power.

The new state leader declines to set a timetable on the strategy, but Van Pelt said party constitutional convention delegates might be the first beneficiaries.

The 1962 election will be another acid test of its effectiveness.

The former president of the county Young Republicans said the state party has failed to put together a positive product to sell to the voters.

His plan, he said, "will involve the end of the horse-and-buggy political organization of the past and the beginning of the streamlined, dynamic organizational methods of the 1960's."

Gibbs goes back to the turn of the century in listing where the state party has "failed to respond to the situation and adjust to radically changed political conditions."

Gibbs capped the study after Nixon's 1960 defeat.

He urges a year-around working schedule for the party workers instead of staid going to work only at election time.

Building "a favorable product image" is the long-range goal as Gibbs seeks to revitalize the state organization with the medicine that has made the Oakland organization a "model county organization."

The division staged an impromptu review for Gen. Kennedy, a former Flint grocer, who retires from active duty in the Guard at age 62 in January.

Today the Guardians collected their pay and started their homeward journey.

Harriman, Stevenson Meet in Florence, Italy

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's roving ambassador, met Friday with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Harriman arrived from Geneva. Stevenson is vacationing here at his sister's villa.

Hopes for Peaceful End

VATICAN CITY (AP) — U.S. observer Romano expressed hope that the diplomatic corps test in Tokyo would be a stepping stone to an ambitious career.

Setting out on the first leg of his journey that will eventually take him to Nigeria, West Africa, is William B. Stouffer Jr., selected Thursday as a member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

Stouffer will be 22 years old Monday, the day he arrives at Harvard University for two months of orientation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stouffer of 1350 E. Square Lake Road.

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Stouffer joined the Peace Corps because he hopes to dispel misconceptions of America and see how the rest of the world lives.

"It's a good program, something this country should have had a long time ago. I don't expect to work miracles overnight, but I honestly believe it will immensely improve the country's reputation abroad," said Stouffer.

"I'm sure it will end the 'older diplomat' conception of America in addition to showing that Americans have ideas and the ingenuity to prove it," he added.

Stouffer, a 1957 Bloomfield Hills High School graduate, took two tests for the Peace Corps, one in May, the other in June, and rates the standards on a par with those of the diplomatic corps.

FAREWELL FROLIC — Skydiving with his brother Steve, 9, is William B. Stouffer Jr., a new member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. Before he goes to Nigeria, West Africa, he will have two months of orientation at Harvard University.

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Insurance Study Under Question

UAW's Woodcock is Skeptical of Its Value Because of Job Offer

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Vice President Leonard Woodcock today questioned the usefulness of a state study of private health insurance because of a job offer to the expert who made the study.

Woodcock said he would not attend today's meeting of the Governor's Study Commission on Prepaid Hospital Care Plans. He is a member of the commission.

The final installment of a study by Fred Walter McNeer, director of hospital and medical economics at the University of Michigan, was to be presented to the commission today.

McNeer is considering accepting the presidency of the National Blue Cross Association.

Woodcock said the offer to McNeer "raises serious questions as to the objectivity of his (McNeer's) study."

He added: "Whether a prospective president of the Blue Cross Association with the best will in the world can appropriately investigate Blue Cross needs to be carefully considered."

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OPPOSES BILL. — Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., a Catholic, said Friday he voted against President Kennedy's school bill out of personal conviction and without church pressure.

2 Countries Warned to Get Set for 'Anna'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Warnings for all residents of Northeastern Nicaragua and Eastern Honduras to prepare for heavy rains, high tides and winds up to 115 miles per hour were issued today as Hurricane Anna shrieked along a westward course in the Caribbean.

The Miami Weather Bureau says the season's first tropical storm will reach the Nicaraguan coast late today or early tonight.

Anna at 5 a.m. was located near latitude 13.4 north, longitude 78.0 west, or about 550 statute miles east of Puerto Cabezas, on the Upper Nicaraguan coast.

The hurricane is moving westward about 20 m.p.h. Little change in size or intensity is expected as the storm continues toward land.

It posed no threat to the U.S. mainland.

Little Folk Meet to Solve Problem of Finding Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Little People of America gathered here today to help each other solve their problems — big ones like finding a job and small ones like how to buy shoes.

"We can't expect the world to adjust to us—we've got to adjust to the world," said Art Noble, Indianapolis, Ind., national vice president of the Little People of America, Inc.

About 150 midgets and dwarfs came to Washington for the week-end convention.

"This is to broaden their outlook," Noble said in an interview. "They get so many disappointments—they run into a brick wall, and they give up."

And, Noble said, "a lot of them don't realize there are other little folks that have the same problems."

This is one idea of the convention, to get the little people together and talking—"they meet new acquaintances and they find out about where to get their clothes and shoes, by being sociable, these little things come out of it."

Two of three persons in West Virginia are supported directly or indirectly by the coal industry.

Oakland County's Highway Projects Among State's 54

LANSING (AP) — Three Oakland County highway projects are among 54 costing \$19.38 million about to begin in the state.

The Pease Asphalt Paving Co. of Utica received a \$4,650 contract for one mile of paving on M150 north from the Clinton River bridge.

Traffic signs along ten miles of Interstate 75 freeway north from M24 near Pontiac will be done by the E.R.S. Corp. of Lansing, for \$84,994.

The Denton Construction Co. of Grosse Pointe will do 2.9 miles of

grading, drainage structures and paving on Middlebelt Road north from a point one mile east of Farmington, for \$480,400.

Whittaker Chambers' Widow Out of Hospital

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The release of Mrs. Whittaker Chambers, 60, from Warner Hospital was disclosed Friday.

Mrs. Chambers had been admitted in critical condition after the death of her husband, a star witness in the Alger Hiss espionage case.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Chambers, who resides on a farm near Westminster, Md., was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Divorce Decrees

Patricia from Charles Moss O. D. from Annemarie Barnes. Patricia from Anne Gresham. Mary E. from Norman T. Mangan. Marie M. from Frankie J. May. Norma from Harold S. May. June M. from Edward C. Pace. Rose from Ross Lockhart. Herbert E. from Joan Clark. Anita from Roy D. Olmsted. Dorothy from Earl Coulter. Mary J. from Albert Laplan. June R. from Charles J. Oyster. Diane from Charles P. Hennessey. Mary A. from John Kish. Virginia from Harry W. Miller. Marnie from Paul Hesser. Emma from Trudy Marshall. Lucille L. from Jack T. Waser. Albert L. from Marian Warrick. Loretta from Richard W. Dillay. Joan from Jack A. Larson. June P. from Robert S. Deaton. Nancy from Edward Valencia.

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10 a.m. — Morning Prayer and
Sermon by the Rev. William E. Lyle
Church School
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6:30 P.M. — HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 P.M. — HOLY COMMUNION
Thursday, July 27 — 10 a.m.
Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
9:00 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
with Church School

Proposes Peace Move to President Kennedy

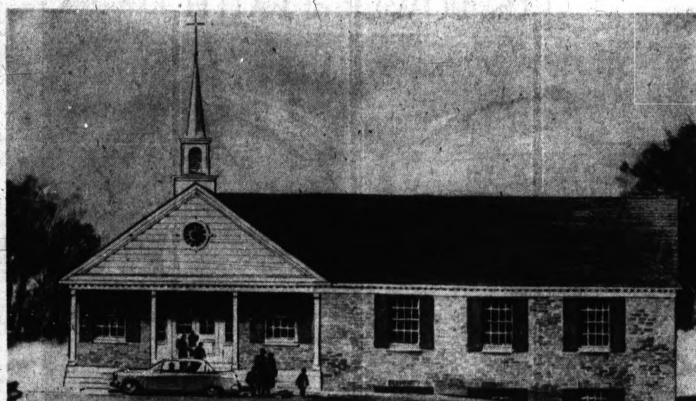
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Creation of a federal "Department of Peace," at cabinet level, has been proposed to President Kennedy by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. McCoy, a professor of religion at the Pacific School of Religion here.

Such a move, he said, "would enable us to plan and work more effectively toward the goal of peace."

Dr. Kontz to Preach

Dr. Emil Kontz of Bethany Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at Crescent Hills Baptist Church Sunday. The boards of deacons and deaconesses, and trustees will meet at the parsonage Sunday evening.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST—Members of the new Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church will break ground at 4 p.m. Sunday for the church at 3600 Telegraph Road, just north of West

Long Lake Road. The building, with chapel and educational unit, will be ready for occupancy by November, said Jack White of the building committee.



NEW MISSIONARIES—Leaving for East Pakistan in October to serve as missionaries are Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Spires Jr. of 47 S. East Blvd. Getting a snapshot of his wife and son

Steven in the summer sun is the Rev. Mr. Spires. The family will arrive in Pakistan the first of November.

Spires Go to Pakistan

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Spires Jr. newly appointed missionaries to East Pakistan, and son Steven, are guests of his parents, the Joseph S. Spires of 47 S. East Blvd. The Spires leave for their ap-

pointment under the Church of God on Oct. 4. The family plans to visit Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and India on their way to the new assignment.

A former carrier of The Pontiac Press, the Rev. Mr. Spires was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1946. During World War II he was stationed in Japan.

He holds a bachelor of theology degree from Warner Pacific College and has completed one year of graduate studies at Hartford Seminary.

Mrs. Spires, a teacher, was graduated from McNease State College, Lake Charles. She is also a graduate of Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore.

Since graduation the Spires have held two pastorates in Louisiana serving at the Church of God in Hebert for two and a half years and in Lake Charles for five and a half years.

'What Lack I Yet?'
Theme of Sermon

"What Lack I Yet?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Claude Goodwin at 11 a.m. Sunday at Providence Baptist Church.

At 3:30 p.m. members of the Nurses' Guild will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their group. Rev. C. H. Nicks, pastor of People's Baptist Church in Detroit will be the guest.

Mrs. Annie Overton, president of the guild, said the public is invited.

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.

—WILLIAM PITT.

REV. MRS. DIANE SEAMAN

Services and Sunday School are held at 11 a.m. each Sunday at 8 N. Genesee Ave. There are also midweek classes for individual spiritual growth and a prayer counseling ministry, an extension of Silent Unity ministry of Unity School.

Mrs. Diane Seaman who has been serving as minister of the Unity Church of Oakland County has been ordained a Unity minister by the Unity School of Christianity at Unity Village, Lee's Summit, Mo.

Ordination was conferred by Lowell Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillmore, founders of the Unity School.

Rev. L. E. Meyer, minister of Unity Temple in Kansas City gave the ordination address to the group of 19 ordinals.

Raised in Missouri, Mrs. Seaman attended Washington University. After moving to Detroit she attended classes at Detroit Unity Temple and became so interested that she went to Unity Village where she enrolled for ministerial training.

In 1959 she became a licensed minister.

Unity School requires that a licensed minister serve a local center at least one year before ordination. Mrs. Seaman served Unity Center in Windsor and was on the teaching staff of Detroit Unity Temple before coming to Pontiac Unity Center in January 1960.

Mrs. Seaman is also a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography but her ministerial duties leave little time for pursuit of this hobby.

Pontiac Unity Center devotional

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Youth Hour 6:15 P.M.
Gospel Hour 7:00 P.M.

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Annual Festival at Fairgrounds

Eastern Orthodox Sets Sunday for Worship, Dining, Dancing

Eastern Orthodox parishes of greater Detroit with some 200,000 communicants will celebrate the fourth annual Eastern Orthodox Festival at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Sunday.

Albanian, Bulgarian-Macedonian, Carpatho-Russian, Greek, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian and Syrian groups will be represented.

Guests of honor will include Gov. John B. Swainson, Mayor Louis C. Mirani, Mary V. Beck, president of Detroit Canon Council, and other civic and religious leaders.

The colorful event promises exotic foods, folk and popular music, games, refreshments and a spectacular show.

Every Orthodox Church will celebrate Divine Liturgy Sunday morning in the home church. At noon Sunday a combined service of thanksgiving will be held at the fairgrounds with massed choirs singing responses.

Sunday afternoon the grounds will be turned into an international festival of food, entertainment, music and dancing. Singing groups and raving musicians will add a continual touch.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the spectacular show, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," in which colors of national costumes and dances will be displayed. Space rides, pony rides and games will be provided for children.

The gala affair is planned from noon to midnight.

There is no perfect gift without great suffering. . . . Now and henceforth it is men that you cure yourself of laziness.

—LEONARDO DA VINCI.

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

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It Seems to Me . . .

Circumstances Favor U.S.; Russians Will Back Away

Somehow, I refuse to believe the world will go to war over the economic and political status in Germany.

It challenges credulity.

Yet, we must face circumstances as they are and they aren't good. The bloody bully of the Kremlin keeps on waving his dripping sword and shouting defiance. We are dealing with the most murderous scoundrels in history and perhaps the most unscrupulous.

Face the fact.

The logic, the truth and legality are all on our side and on two previous occasions when Russia found the West would not retreat, she backed away.

I believe she will again.

How can it be otherwise?

And yet, the bald-headed Bully of the Kremlin made this statement to President Khrushchev of Ghana:

"Even if all countries of the world adopted a decision that did not accord with the interests of the Soviet Union and threatened its security, the Soviet Union would not recognize such a decision, but would uphold its rights, relying on force. And we have the wherewithal to do this."

Here's belligerence, smug complacency and downright arrogance rolled into one sentence and tossed on the table for the world to see. He asserts the U.N. is meaningless to them.

Only Russia counts.

Nothing else matters.

Circumstances seem to favor us, as informal newspaper polls in this country show an amazing unanimity of opinion and indicate United States Citizens do not favor retreat. They openly express a preference for standing fast—EVEN IF IT MEANS WAR.

This grim but powerful deterrent must have been conveyed to the Kremlin crackpots by now. We openly plan for the assembling of additional troops and it isn't furtive or secret.

Russia understands force.

She knows nothing else.

Western Germany is united, prosperous and well-armed. The East has lost an incalculable number of citizens who have defected to the West, including simply hordes of able bodied young men (the potential army). Those remaining lack prosperity or any semblance of serenity. Gen. Frank L. Howley says that if the Reds left East Berlin their puppet ruler, Walter Ulbricht, would be strung from a telegraph pole shortly. There is no Soviet loyalty in the Russian sector. Surely Russia must comprehend these circumstances.

Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER, West Germany, declares flatly there's mounting panic in East Berlin and that a thousand refugees a week defect from East to West. This galls KHRUSHCHEV no end and he squirms and writhes under the implications. That's precisely what the German intends.

Meanwhile, President de Gaulle prepared a blistering speech that suggested the Russians could be honorable about Berlin or they knew precisely where they could go and what they could do.

The United States, France and Britain stand united against

Russia's threats and have issued an ultimatum accordingly.

Estimates that attempt to be accurate, place the total number of Communist sympathizers in the East at one-seventh of the population.

The rest are "on our side." It doesn't seem as though this situation can erupt into a world conflict, with the cards running so heavily against the Reds. The stinkers are finding themselves way out in left field.

But who knows how a Russian will reason? The "peace or war" decision is wholly up to them.

Conservatism Gains . . .

Conservatism continues to gain.

Texas electors amazed the entire Nation when they selected a BARRY GOLDWATER conservative Republican not so long ago and now it's Virginia.

Virginia's Democratic primary saw three first rank liberals opposed to a trio of Byrd conservatives. The Byrd ticket won easily. The Harry Byrd candidates ran on a platform that stood for a balanced budget and a state's right-to-work law.

This nomination in Virginia is tantamount to election and there will probably be very little campaigning in the fall.

Perhaps we are edging away from deficit financing and pie-in-the-sky.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

O.K., gals, "JACKIE" KENNEDY wigs in black, platinum, blonde and tawny are \$7.99 . . . Chicago is laying secret plans to land both 1964 political conventions. I hereby alert our own JOE HAAS . . . I refuse to believe that "inside report" suggesting *The Saturday Evening Post* will drop to every other week beginning next fall . . . Friends say Pontiac Republicans will find RAYMOND KING a good con-con choice . . . Overheard: "I was in that drive-in movie and watched a rip snorting love scene for 10 minutes before I realized the car was facing the wrong way."

Purely personal nomination for another especially attractive girl in the area: Harriet Maxwell . . . "We hear only half of what we're told, understand only half of what we hear, believe only half of what we hear, and remember only half of what we believe."—Atlantic Monthly . . . A New York pet store is showing dark glasses for Fido. They attach to tufts of hair . . . Sam Snead gave his beautiful girl caddy in Japan a set of golf clubs. It delighted Japs everywhere and left U.S. pros open-mouthed in amazement for Sam thinks as much of a dime as he does his right eye . . . Overheard at the Fox and Hounds: He not only kisses and tells—he kisses and exaggerates."

HARRIET Maxwell

sport's best bet and is profusely illustrated . . . The FBI now has 159,788,501 finger prints on file (not counting this week's) . . . RASHID IBN SAID AL MAKHTUM, ruler of Dubai, just rented the 15th floor of the Carlton Tower in London for \$450 a day. (But he'll only be there a month) . . . Dept of Cheers and Jeers: the C's: GUS GRISMON; the J's: the skinny little man who jazzed "Old Man River" on the SULLIVAN show; the song belongs to a basso profundo who weighs 220 minimum.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

I shudder when anyone puts the accent on "owe" in "Iowa." Natives insist it's on the "I." And if you pronounce either "s" in "Des Moines" they'll run you out of the state . . . Bowlers, attention: Don't miss DAWSON TAYLOR's book: "The Secret of Bowling Strikes." It's the

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"Lead, kindly Light . . . Keep thou my feet;
I do not ask to see the distant scene: one step enough for me."

A weakened, confused young man, beleaguered at sea, penned the words of the renowned hymn. Recovering from almost fatal fever and confused with religious questions, 23-year-old John Henry Newman manifested his faith by writing this hymn as his ship was becalmed on a homeward voyage to England in 1833. He lived to be almost 90 and became a Cardinal. His words lived to inspire Presidents McKinley, Franklin Roosevelt and Gandhi, and to strengthen Lincoln Ellsworth when his plane was crippled in the Antarctic.

"So long thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on
till the night is gone."

Days of All Faiths:

Sunday Is Israel's Day of Mourning

By DR. HOWARD V. BRADY
Over its three and half millennia, the history of the Jews has held far more sorrow and tragedy than joy. There have been happy times—the escape from Egypt, the entrance into the Promised Land, the glory of Solomon—but balanced against these peaks there have been the destruction of the Temple and the Holy City (not once but twice), the final defeat of all hope of independence from Rome, the eternal homelessness, the expulsion from lands they have tried to call home and many other misfortunes.

One of the strangest facts about all these events is that most of them have happened on or about the sixth day of the month of Ab. No wonder Sunday, Tisha (ninth) B'Ab, is Israel's great day of mourning. All her disasters are remembered and bewailed July 25.

It is, of course, the Orthodox who show the greatest grief Sunday. To them, although work is not forbidden, the day is one of complete and absolute fasting from food and drink. Even the afternoon meal before Tisha B'Ab begins at sundown is a light and modest one.

In the evening the pious will gather in the synagogue to chant the chapters of Lamentations and recite the sad hymns and prayers appointed for the year's gloomiest occasion. Monday in Jerusalem may lean against the Walling Wall, the ancient ruin of the wall around the original Temple, and weep for the troubles their people have seen.

Many too will visit the cemeteries Monday after the morning service. The legend behind this custom is that the patriarchs and other great men rise from their graves on Tisha B'Ab and join the living in sorrow over Israel's departed glory.

No bath may be taken on Tisha B'Ab and no shoes worn. The pious Jew is bound by the same regulations of mourning as those that

apply to a child who has lost a parent. Greetings are not exchanged by friends who meet. It is forbidden even to study the Law, for the student cannot help but

find joy in the study of this gift of God.

It is, to those who enter fully into its observance, a day of unrelieved misery.

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Elastic Band May Help 'Gravel' Under Kneecap

I'm a healthy woman, aged 50. I walk about 15 blocks three or four times a day. I bowl once a week. Lately my knees sound like they had gravel under the caps and I can hardly go up or down stairs (R. H. B.).

Ans. — Probably thickened (hypertrophied) synovial (joint) membrane. If wearing nylon elastic wear knee caps doesn't give enough relief, surgical removal of the thickened tags or fringes will.

Can a diabetic take too much insulin — not an overdose but get too full of it over a period of years? (R. H. B.).

Ans. — No, there's no cumulative effect. Of course, an overdose may endanger anyone. Insulin should be used only under the continuous supervision of the physician. Send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson No. 23, Training for Diabetics.

Is it true that a person who gets staphylococcus infection after surgery harbors the staphylococcus in his body? There is no history of boils or other infections. (K. R.).

Ans. — No. The infection brought to the wound on hands, instruments or dressings is not sterile.

I have ruptured veins in my legs of and on. Is it beneficial or harmful to take long walks of say 10 to 15 blocks, sometimes wearing rubber stockings, sometimes not? I get them even when I wear rubber stockings. — A. T. R.).

Ans. — A brisk daily walk of a mile or two is generally beneficial. You walk lightly when you enjoy walking. If you don't enjoy it, don't walk. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the free pamphlet *Varicose Veins and Varicose Uterus*.

Please write something about dermatitis, what causes it and what can be done for it. Has one's diet anything to do with, or nerves? (Mrs. W. J. C.).

Ans. — It's a \$1.50 word for eczema. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet *Eczema*.

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The man in the pulpit has a wider field of usefulness than any other professional man, unless it be an editor. For he influences the entire community. In his congregation will be found the leading bankers, lawyers, medical and dental, school teachers, businessmen and farmers, as well as parents and teenagers.

A clergyman thus can inspire and re-charge the spiritual battery of all types of people and even invite them to send money abroad for foreign missionary work.

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So the cardinal rule in religion is this: If you wish to win new members you must first make them your friends.

A lot of clergymen are socially astute or too distant. They may not realize it but they tend to rebuff parishioners.

Voice of the People:

'Disregard Ratings Made by County Citizens League'

The Oakland County Citizens League has no right to rate candidates in the con-con primary July 25.

Bank and credit ratings were one of the factors. If a man pays his bills there should be no reason for rating one candidate higher than another.

How "non-partisan" is the Citizens League? Having studied its ratings I find that the League has heavily rated strong Republicans higher in their primary, and weak Democrats higher in their primary. I conclude that this is not a non-partisan way.

Many of the Citizens League's executive board are from Birmingham, Bloomfield, and other cities in Southern Oakland County. Can these individuals fairly rate candidates from Pontiac and the Northern sector?

I have yet to see a public press announcement of a membership or social meeting of the League. Is the membership restricted to a few people who meet certain special qualifications? Are there Negroes on the board?

The Oakland County Citizens League has no right to rate in this or any other election. I most strongly urge the people of Oakland County to disregard any ratings made by the League.

William W. Follenberger

408 Fernharry Drive

Offers Suggestion to Improve Tigers

The Tigers would improve if they would bench Billy Bruton and play Maxwell regularly. Bruton cannot hit except into double plays, and he doesn't have a strong arm. Maxwell is too good to be cast aside.

S. M.

Does Not Favor Aid to Education

The government subsidizes a great many things. Currently, the most talk is about education and medical care. At the start the subsidies will be quite moderate and the regulation hardly noticeable, but it will grow and grow.

If we allow it to continue, we will be regimented as individuals and as local communities. Our schools will be run from Washington by bureaucrats, and education will be poisoned by propaganda.

Do you want this to happen to your schools and your children? Wire your senators to vote against federal aid to education.

W. S. Downes

1801 Opdyke Road

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Believes Library Most Beneficial

Appos of the West Bloomfield Library bid for adequate operating expenses via a local mill tax increase. I take issue with P. J. C. who only thinks he or she is a "friend of West Bloomfield."

I have read a tremendous amount of factual publicity and as a voter I have recently received a comprehensive brochure which leads me to believe no one is trying to "slip it in" via the con-con vote. I am grateful that my children will have the opportunity to visit this "mastery of foolishness" regularly so that they may grow up to use their minds.

If they can learn to read and think objectively by becoming lovers of good books, I will gladly do without some \$10 item each year for the next five years. Youngsters who know their community library intimately make poor candidates for juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Christine King
A True Friend of
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MRS. THEODORE SCHWARTZ II

Gal Likes to Repair TV Sets

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Frances Lewis is a girl of many talents.

The 23-year-old miss is a former WAC, professional photographer, practical nurse and retail shop manager. Today, she earns her living as a "repairman" specializing in television sets.

She said she first got started in things mechanical after answering an ad for a phone girl in a TV repair shop.

She went from answering phones to checking tubes to dismantling and assembling whole sets. Now she's making house calls, and says she couldn't be happier with what she's doing.

Miss Lewis admits there aren't too many women she can talk shop with, but points out there are enough men around to make the work interesting.

She is convinced the repair business is an excellent field for women. The only disadvantage she's found is that she can't lug the heavy sets around without a helper.

But when it comes to the mechanical details, she says a woman's patience with little things gives her a head start over the men.

Abby Is Inflamed

This Husband Must Be Told He Shouldn't Go to Blazes

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of those nuts who, whenever they hear a siren, must follow it? I am married to one.

We have followed more fire engines, ambulances and squad cars! This husband of mine is an incurable thrill-chaser. I invited my way I can discourage this child habit!

SIREN CHASER'S WIFE

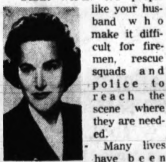
DEAR WIFE: It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, rescue squads and police to reach the scene where they are needed.

Many lives have been lost, and homes burned to the ground, because curious spectators have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that when he hears a siren he should pull over to the curb. Period.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred. He has a good office position with a firm which has branches in many cities. His employer (one of the owners of the company) invited us to dinner at a very expensive place. It was a most enjoyable evening.

I told my husband we owed them an invitation, and should have them to our home for dinner.

He said an employee never entertains his boss as it will look as though he is polishing the apple. I told him he was wrong; that if his boss didn't want to socialize with us, he



ABBY

wouldn't have entertained us. I still think we owe them an invitation.

We aren't trash. My husband and I are both educated, and are in no way inferior to the boss and his wife. I feel cheap. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR WIFE: You are right. If you accept an invitation, you should reciprocate.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is from several people who work in an office. We are tired of keeping a certain co-worker in cigarettes. This person has never been known to buy a package of cigarettes, but "borrows" them constantly from everyone else (and never pays back). Can you offer some clever and subtle way to let this cigarette-bummer know that we are fed up with that cheap bit?

THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: Why attempt to be clever or subtle? Give the cigarette-bummer a more round, more firm, more fully packed NO!

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend whose children NEVER have "colds." She calls their sniffles "sinus trouble." She claims it is not catching but, every time she sends her children to my house to play when they have "sinus trouble," my children get head colds. What do you do with a person like that?

MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

DEAR MIDDLE: You tell her that when her children have "sinus trouble" to please keep them home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS: You are wrong. It is possible for

Hampton-Bradley Vows Said in 1st Presbyterian



MRS. WILLIAM P. HAMPTON

Churchwomen Will Gather

Churchwomen of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word will meet Aug. 3 at the home of Mrs. Gunnard Turnquist on Alice Avenue. Mrs. C. E. Doty will assist the hostess.

The group's newly elected officers are Mrs. O. H. Lindmark, president; Mrs. Albert Mallast, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Elliott, secretary.

Mrs. Walter Kollander and Mrs. Geo. Rock were co-hostesses for the July meeting.

China Can Stand Those Hot Suds

Even though fine china may look too delicate to withstand extremely hot water, it isn't! Wash your "good" dishes promptly and carefully—with a clean dishcloth spread over the bottom of the sink to protect against chipping and breaking. Sanitary reasons demand that all dishes be washed in hot, hot suds and rinse water.

To Do Cake Walk

The Cake Walk will be featured Tuesday evening at Malta Temple on Perkins Street when the Widows and Widowers join members of the 39 and Up Club for square and round dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

Instruction in variety dancing will begin at 7 o'clock.

Twins (fraternal—not identical) will have different fathers.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$5 to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

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



Robert Gordon II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of James K. Boulevard, is a piano major in his first summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Among the instruments he has tried in the talent exploration class is the violin. "Robbie" is a student at Washington Junior High School.

Make Call Only When Invited

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband's parents own a two-family house. They live on the first floor and we live on the second. The other evening relatives of my husband came to visit his parents. We did not go down to see them.

A: If your mother-in-law had told you ahead of time that these relatives were coming and asked you to come in to greet them, or if they had come from a distance and you hadn't seen them for a long time, you should have gone down to see them.

But, otherwise, you are not expected to go down to greet every relative who comes to visit your parents-in-law.

Q: A young man whom I have been dating for the past year gave me a very nice watch for my birthday. My mother says it would be improper for me to keep it and insists that I return it to him. I'm afraid if I do this it will hurt his feelings and perhaps be the end of our friendship. Would it be a breach of etiquette to keep the watch, and if so, how can I return it without hurting him?

A: A girl is not supposed to accept valuable jewelry from a man unless she is engaged to him. If you explain that you are brokehearted not to be able to keep it but that your mother will not permit you to do so, he couldn't do other than hold you in respect for your willingness not to do something of which your mother disapproves.

White satin ribbons marked family pews in First Presbyterian Church this afternoon for the vows of Elizabeth Taft Bradley and William P. Hampton pledged before Rev. Glen E. Hershey. The altar was banked with white gladioli, pompons and palms.

The James H. Bradleys of Spokane Drive and the Verne C. Hamptons of Bloomfield Hills, parents of the newlyweds received with them at Forest Lake Country Club following the ceremony.

CHOSE ITALIAN SILK

The scoop-neck bridal gown of white Italian silk bombazine was designed with front panel appliqued with Alençon lace and a full circular cathedral train. The tiered butterfly veil of illusion was held by a small lace cap. Orchids surrounded by white rosebuds and ivy rested on the bride's lace-covered Bible.

Crescents of garnet roses with ivy complemented bluish pink silk organza with bell skirts for the attendants who also wore veiled Dior head bows.

Mrs. James F. Huttenlocher of Clarkston was her sister's honorary matron of honor and the bridegroom's sister Mary served as maid of honor. Attending her sister as bridesmaid was Mrs. James E. Jones with Barbara A. Monteith, E. Elaine Mustard of Dryden Hills, Pa., and J. Warren of Woodland Hills, Calif., former college roommate of the bride, and Sharon Clark.

Vickie Sue Jones, flower girl, for her aunt, wore bluish pink organza, and held a small crescent of garnet roses. Her brother James carried the rings. Lyndon Sathial sang the bridal recital and Valerie Ann Vashinder presided at the guest book.

ATTENDING BRIDEGROOM

Verne C. Hampton II was his brother's best man. Serving their fraternity brother ushers were William A. McLean of Massillon, Ohio and Donald W. Langeloh of Columbia City, Ind., the bride's brother James E. Bradley, Phil O. Pittenger of Lansing and Jack B. Porritt.

Returning from a honeymoon in New England and Cape Cod, the couple will live in Royal Oak. While attending Michigan State University, the bride was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hampton was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Blue Key and Excalibur. He now attends Wayne State University Law School.

Escorted by her sons J. Edward and Douglas W., Mrs. Bradley appeared in seafaring green organza. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Hampton chose bouffant champagne chiffon with lace bodice. Cymidium orchids rested on purses carried by both mothers.

Blue floral embroidery accented their bouffant white organza dresses, styled with bell sleeves. They wore small blue pillbox hats and held blue Esther Reed daisies and white statice.

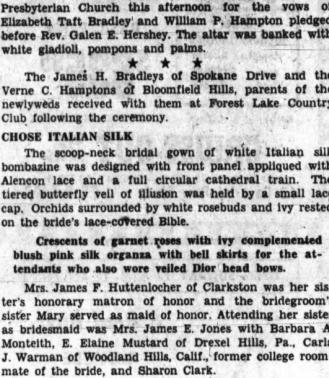
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After a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will return here before leaving for San Antonio, Tex., where Dr. Fear will attend Army medical service school, to prepare for active duty in Germany.

The new Mrs. Fear is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene and Dr. Fear holds a degree in dentistry from U. of M. His fraternal affiliations are Chi Phi and Delta Sigma Delta.

Mrs. Brummel appeared in blue jacquard taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses and blue lilies. The bridegroom chose blue lace over taffeta. Both mothers wore white cymidium orchids.

Gail Brummel Is Wed in Orchard Lake Rite



MRS. RALPH F. FEAR

Brother-in-Law Useshers

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Personal News

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Samuel, to Navy Radioman 2.C. and Mrs. Jack L. Bergstrom who now make their home in Livorno, Italy. The baby's mother is the former Vicki Triplet, daughter of the Alfre Triplets of Sacramento, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are the Elfo Bergstroms of Silver Lake Road. Mrs. Hannah Bergstrom of Sweden is great-grandmother.

The ninth biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Representing local Lutheran women will be Mrs. Harold R. Schreiner of Pontiac, Mrs. William Grate of Orchard Lake and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith of Union Lake.

The Nelson Fizzards have returned to Madison, Wis., after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Fizzard of Lowell Street.

Nelson attends law school at the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Fizzard teaches school in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Bradsher who have been living in Santa Monica, Calif. for the past 18 months are visiting their parents, the Norman R. Boltons of Hopkins Avenue and Mrs. Donald Bradsher of Oakland Avenue.

They will return to a new home in Woodland Hills, Calif.

A son, Lloyd Michael, was born to the Lloyd Pearsalls of Putnam Avenue, July 6 at Pontiac General Hospital. Mrs. Bessie Howard of Rockford, Ill., and the Edman R. Pearsalls of Michigan Avenue are the baby's grandparents.

Former Pontiac residents, the H. James Albrights (Virginia Wohlgemuth) of Milwaukee, Wis., are parents of a son, Jeffrey Scott, born July 18.

The Arthur Wohlgemuths of North Hammond Lake Drive and the Harry Albrights of East Huron Street are the grandparents. Great-grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Wohlgemuth and Mrs. Emma Albright are both of Pontiac.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Teepoorten of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting his mother Mrs. B. A. Teepoorten of Lakeview Drive, Sylvan Lake, and his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Sax of Birmingham.

Mrs. Astolf Levin has returned to her home on Dwight Avenue after spending several months at Claremont, Calif., and Atlanta, Ga.

The Victor Corpors of Marie Circle joined some 17 members of the Corpors family at a recent reunion in Marshbank Park.

The Donald Corpors of Rochester, the William Corpors of Bloomfield Hills, the William Mounts (Kathleen Corpors) of Middle Belt Road, and Mrs. Robert Eland of Lake Orion were present.

The Edward Corpors came from Salt Lake City, Utah, the Robert Corpors (Patricia Corpors) from Kansas City, Kan. and Theodore Corpors from LaGrange, Ill. A nephew and niece, the Russell Corpors arrived from Columbus, Ohio.

Child Will Follow Parents' Example



MRS. DAVID G. CARTER

Washing Wood

"Thank you" and "Please" are polite words for children to memorize. However, it is better to help a child actually feel grateful than to teach the correct words.

Home economists at Michigan State University say the phrases come naturally if the child hears them often.

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Everyone Sees Them

Take Bad Nails in Hand

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is impossible to hide our hands. If we even tried to do so we would appear foolish. They are extremely prominent whether they are at the bridge or dinner table making a gesture, waving at someone, or simply resting in our lap. Sometimes we forget how very noticeable they are.

Of course there is no reason to remind you how important the weekly manicure is. Today I will give you some help for problem nails.

Many women have trouble with splitting nails. Sometimes this is due to having the hands in hot water much of the time. There is also evidence that a nutritional deficiency may play a part.

WEAR GLOVES

Some of the soaps and cleaning products may be damaging to the nails. It is always best to wear gloves for wet tasks. Even when doing usual house cleaning, household gloves are a good idea. Eat a well-balanced diet and protect your nails, as much as possible.

The woman is often advised to leave off nail polish for a while. Sometimes this seems to help, but more often the weak nail actually needs to be reinforced with nail polish.

If you do not want to use colored polish, apply clear polish. Women often make the mistake of pulling ripped nail polish off. Many times there is a very small chip in the nail, and when you pull the polish you also pull off the top layer of the nail itself.

Roughened cuticle is not only unsightly but it may also lead to infection. If the cuticle is too rough and jagged, it will have to be cut when you have a manicure.

However, this is not ideal and every effort should be made to keep the cuticle soft so that it can be pushed back rather than cut.

The regular use of a cuticle cream or oil will make a tremendous difference. Massage this into the cuticle each night before going to sleep. If the hands are rough, cream them at night and sleep in cotton gloves.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 12. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

League Goes 'Las Vegas'

"Las Vegas Holiday" was the theme for the Fairway Golf League's luncheon party Thursday at Pontiac Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Syron gave highlights of her recent European tour. Mrs. Jack White was the recipient of the trophy of the day for low net score.

Chairman of the day, Mrs. Richard Vasey, was assisted by Mrs. Layla Linder, Mrs. John Stein, Mrs. Don Breen, Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mrs. John H. Heltach, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Charles V. Barker were appointed as members of the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

Make a List

(UPI)—When you plan your vacation, list the clothes you will need for the activities that will fill your days—boating, swimming, bicycling, tennis, camping, hiking. Then analyze your wardrobe to see what you need to buy. Travel light, but not too light. Part of vacation fun is dressing attractively.

Smart for Summer

(NEA)—Butterfly lapel pins in gaily colors of green, blue and gold are ideal for wear with summer dresses in dark colors. Stunning on black or white linen.

For Baby's Sake

(NEA)—Always test the water for temperature before easing baby in for his daily sudsing. Once baby is in, don't add water, since it might be hotter than you think.

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You can't hide them, so manicure them weekly. Even when doing usual cleaning, household gloves are a good idea.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Local Shower

A miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Spears on Valencia Drive honored Leah Mae MacNutt, bride-elect of James R. Haylett of Indianapolis, Ind. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Lee Williams of East Lansing and Mrs. Lenzie Williams.

Mrs. Omar E. MacNutt of Neenah, Delve and Mrs. Henry Sweet, mother and grandmother of the honoree, were present at the Tuesday evening affair.

Others were Mrs. Herman Reed, Mrs. Andrew Bee, Mrs. Donald Wilson and daughter Ilene.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Anderson Bee, Mrs. Walter Nagersky, Mrs. Gary Barnhart, Mrs. Thomas Robb, Mrs. Johnnie Bee, Mrs. Wayne Good, Janet Deam and Mrs. Howard Tanner. August 5 vows in Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church are planned.

'Spacious' Living

(NEA)—Strategic location of a natural stone patio adjacent to the picture windows of a living room will give an effect of greater spaciousness to both the living area and the exterior grounds.

Short 'n' Simple

(NTA)—Drop earrings provide drama for late day dresses in black. But to wear them well, keep your hairdo short and simple.



EUGENE K. POOL

A B.S. degree in business administration from Wayne State University has been earned by Eugene K. Pool of Cooley Beach Drive. He is the son of Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Pool. Married and the father of two, Mr. Pool is assistant to a local certified public accountant. He will return to Wayne State in the fall to complete studies toward a bachelor of law degree.

Fitting Facts

(UPI)—Be sure you know your correct size and look for it each time when buying new clothes. Check the waist, shoulders and hips. When you try on a new garment. The fit should be smooth and comfortable.

Personal Notes of Neighbors

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — By starting time today, every arrangement was complete on the boats entered in the Detroit-Mackinac sailing race.

Of special local interest is "Old Rarity," Mrs. Everett E. Fisher's boat for which all her friends and neighbors feel affection. They hope this year will be Mrs. Fisher's best.

Parties for bride-elect Julie Schmidt are being spaced at intervals before her Aug. 28 marriage to Donald Nummer of Detroit.

Mrs. Preston R. Weir will be hosted today in her home in Bryn Mawr Drive and Aug. 2 is reserved for a luncheon with Mrs. Wm. C. Hudson and Mrs. Robert Cadwell, joint hostesses.

Mrs. William Bird and her twin daughters have already entertained and Julie Guest gave a supper party for Don and Julie Tuesday.

Mrs. William Noland of Richmond, Va. will arrive this weekend for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Noland of Hail Moon Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bird were hosts at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon in their home in Donmar Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grinnell have gone up to their summer home on Torch Lake for the next month. At nearby Bellaire are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson who have their daughter Mrs. Richard Williams and her small son with them.

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Assert Your Rights When Bearing Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I expect my first baby soon. My own mother is dead; my husband has asked his mother to come and help when I get out of the hospital.

Since he told me this, I've been very upset. She was here several months ago when I was still having dizzy spells and getting sick at my stomach.

If I lay down she'd tell me to stop pampering myself. Once she accused me of putting on because I couldn't cook some sausage.

ANSWER: Tell your doctor

how you feel. Ask him to inform your husband that a new mother requires respect for childbearing.

I hope that you will use this opportunity to assert your right to this respect.

As things are, you are going to have to assert it again and again. For despite America's annual immersion in the sticky syrup of Mother's Day sentiment, childbearing is hardly belittled in this country.

Your struggle to bring new life into the world is disparaged, not only by jealous people like your mother-in-law, but by "experts" who will want to bounce you out of bed the day after your baby is born.

Your need for sleep and rest will be ignored by "demand feeding" fanatics who will want you to be on tap for your baby every moment of the day and night.

BOOKS HAMMER

Before you've had time to learn to feel much of anything but mingled awe and anxiety for him, your child care books will be hammering at you for the "unconditional love" that will determine your competence as a mother.

In short, if you don't want to start thinking of yourself as a mechanical incubator without need for tenderness and appreciation you must begin right now to demand respect for the profound emotional and bodily adventure that lies ahead of you.

The best book I know for a prospective mother is "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child" by Dr. Hilde Bruch. Ask your library for it. In the meantime here is the quote to remember: "When a mother feels comfortable she can make her baby feel comfortable, too."

I'm glad you distrust this relative who treats childbearing so lightly. Get your doctor's support of your distrust. Then read Dr. Bruch who is on to all the tricks by which young mothers are made to feel incidental and incompetent by those who protest concern for them.

NYU Offers Guide for Vacationing Fun

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—At the rate "having fun" on a vacation so often turns into tragedy, maybe all of us should stay home in our own back yards.

But go we must, it seems, so the best way to hit the road is to practice the rules of safety.

New York University is out with a dandy guide to doing just that — a guide covering all the more popular vacation recreations from motoring, through water skiing and boating, team sports, hunting and camping.

The booklet, "Family Recreational Activity," was compiled by the NYU center for safety education, and each section is written by men and women who, as the publication puts it, "know the score."

Let us consider one section on organizing the family vacation trip written by M. P. Biancardi, manager of safety services, and M. Schachtel, supervisor of safety education, both at Allie-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

OFFER SUGGESTIONS

They suggested: —Carry only a minimum of cash. Traveler's checks and credit cards are as acceptable as cash all over the country.

When making purchases, don't display a full wallet; it may prove an invitation to robbery. It's a good idea to divide the money among the responsible members of the family, and to cache an emergency fund somewhere.

—Definitely take along extra car keys, first aid kit, car glasses, litter bags, duffle bags for soiled or wet clothes, flashlight with fresh batteries, flares or reflectors, a

fire extinguisher, a set of tools and a tow rope.

—When stowing gear, keep the rear view clear for the driver, not only for better vision, but because sudden stops can make projectiles out of cameras, books, vacuum bottles, hat boxes and toys.

CHECK HOUSE

—Before you leave home, get rid of accumulation of rubbish in the basement, disconnect kitchen and other electrical appliances such as television and hi-fi sets, leave a key with a trusted neighbor, and don't leave your house an open invitation to dishonest persons.

Leave a light on to indicate occupancy, make arrangements to keep the lawn mowed, cancel deliveries of milk and newspapers, and notify the local police department which can make your home part of its regular patrol.

—Check with your service station to make sure the car is in perfect working order for a long trip.

—Plan the trip for comfort and enjoyment, not a marathon. Don't set up a schedule which calls for excessive hours of daily travel.

—Travel with seat belts fastened. With children, make sure that all car doors are latched from the inside to avoid accidental opening.

—Don't allow yourself to get overly tired. Make frequent stops preferably hourly, to get out and walk around. If an emergency stop is necessary, signal a right turn and pull completely off the road. Set the brake and leave the parking lights on.

—Don't risk picking up trouble by picking up hitchhikers. In the gamble with hitchhikers, your safety and the lives of your loved ones could be at stake. Don't take the chance.

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VIRGIL'S ORANGE SUIT — Astronaut Virgil Grissom, and Air Force captain, grins as he walks along the deck of the carrier Randolph wearing an orange Navy flying suit. When he received the suit, Grissom said, "I've been trying to get one of these for years." He received the flying toga when it was found the suit he was supposed to wear was a size too big.

Astronaut's Clothing Gives Him Trouble

ABOARD THE USS RAN-
DOLPH (AP)—Gus Grissom had lots of trouble with clothing Friday.

He lost the helmet of his space suit when he left his capsule at sea.

Later, the helmet was picked up by the destroyer Cory, one of the ships of the recovery fleet.

Meanwhile, back on this carrier, other things were happening to Gus in the clothing department.

After doctors and others helped him out of his wet space suit and damp underwear, they looked around for the cardboard carton that was supposed to have been handy to pack the space suit. It was nowhere in sight. A hurried call was put in for another box to hold Gus' suit.

Later, when the Astronaut was being dressed for his flight to Grand Bahama Island, aides looked around for the fresh underwear and pair of socks supposed to have been kept ready.

Neither was anywhere in sight. When it came time to dress

him up in flying togs for the trip to G.B.I., it was found that the suit on hand was a size 40 — too big for Gus who wears a 38.

Once again a call went out for a replacement—an orange colored flight suit that made a big hit with Gus.

"I've been looking forward to wearing one of these for years," said the Air Force captain, whose service doesn't ordinarily use the orange-colored jobs.

Invite State Officials to Fitness Conference

WASHINGTON — In a follow-up to President Kennedy's call for a nationwide physical fitness program, state officials were invited today to a two-day conference to get a plan started.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff invited state directors of physical education to meet with him in Washington Monday and Tuesday.

They will be briefed by Ribicoff, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin.

Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach and the president's special consultant on youth fitness, helped plan the program.

Sales of liquefied petroleum gas in 1960 were 10.5 per cent higher than the year before. This was stimulated in part by a strong demand from chemical manufacturing companies.

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Sat.-Mon.: "Revolt of the Slaves," Rhonda Fleming; "Young Jesse James," Ray Stricklyn.

Tue.-Thur.: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray; "The Redball Express," Jeff Chandler.

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Sat.-Fri.: "Raisin in the Sun," Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee; "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand.

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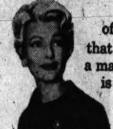
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MERCED, Calif. (AP)—Leland Larioso, 17, of Hilmar, was demonstrating to friends how he accidentally shot himself in the right foot.

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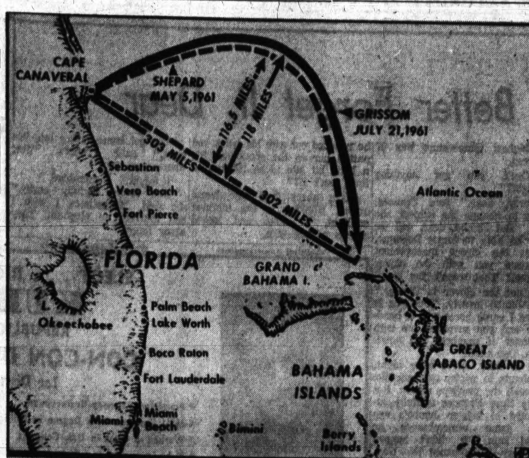
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FLIGHT COMPARISON — This map shows the comparative distances and altitudes of the suborbital flights of astronauts Virgil Grissom and Alan B. Shepard Jr. In Friday's flight Grissom traveled farther than Shepard had on his

flight of May 5. Grissom also reached a slightly higher altitude, 116 miles to Shepard's 116.5. Grissom's flight lasted 16 minutes and the top speed was 5,280 m.p.h.

AP Photo

Two Waive Examination
in \$10,400 Safe Robbery

Two more suspects in a \$10,400 safe robbery waived examination yesterday when arraigned before Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle.

Bound over to Circuit Court for July 31 arraignment were Bobby Holton, 33, of 321 Dunroth St., Wall Lake, and Erwin E. Willet, 22, also of Wall Lake.

They are charged with the theft of a safe containing \$400 cash and checks worth \$10,000 from the Farmington Country Club May 9.

Also charged are Holton's older sister, Dorothy, 24, of the same address, and Ray Profit, 25, of 3048 W. Maple Road, Wixom.

All have admitted the robbery, according to Redford state police, who said they broke the case by matching fingerprints at the scene with those of Dorothy Holton, a parolee from Washtenaw County.

Profit and the elder Holton are held at the Oakland County Jail pending trial.

Also involved, state police detectives said, is James D. Hamilton, 27, of Plymouth. Charged with uttering and publishing, he is free on \$1,000 bond pending Circuit Court trial.

Detectives said Hamilton was caught cashing some of the stolen checks.

The younger Holton was taken into custody when he arrived at the county jail Thursday to visit his brother.

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French-Tunisian Clash
Stirs Concern in West

LONDON (AP)—West Europe's press warned today that France's bloody clash with Tunisia over the Bizerte naval base could gravely endanger the future French position in Africa.

Some newspapers said a full-scale war would be disastrous to both France and Tunisia with only the Russians standing to benefit at the expense of the Western Allies.

Apprehension mounted in the West as Russia and Communist Yugoslavia joined the 10-nation Arab League in denouncing the French action.

The United Arab Republic officially extended its offer to provide Tunisia with military aid—an offer already made by the Algerian nationalist rebel regime based in Tunisia.

EXPRESS SUPPORT

Iraq also announced its readiness to "give every aid" to repel what it denounced as "savage aggression" against the Tunisian people.

Lebanon's Premier Saeb Salam expressed support for Tunisia and lashed out at France's "treacherous aggression."

Britain's press was unanimous in pointing up the gravity of the situation and called for early negotiations to end further bloodshed. Many papers expressed bewilderment over Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's actions at this time.

"He is now behaving as if the French were trying to reconquer Tunis instead of defending a legal position which Tunis had actively challenged," said the Conservative Daily Telegraph.

"What is not clear," said the Laborite Daily Herald "is why Bourguiba, who has a reputation for cooler moderation, should have picked this moment for a showdown."

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Memories, Memories—Wives Cultivate Them

Marry an Elephant? Better Forget It, Dear

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I dreamed the other night that my wife re-

married — this time to an elephant. It's not too hard to figure out why an ordinary husband would have a dream like this.

One of the most vexing things to most husbands is their "mordant" memory. No machine, fed endless information on tape, can match the total recall born in wives. The many incidents of ordinary living that don't register at all in a husband's mind—and others that he wisely chooses to forget—stay in a wife's mind at her immortal beck and call.

A wife cannot simply forget to remember. **BIG JUMBO SIZE**
Well, anyway, I had this odd dream the other night. I had passed on to the remembrance of a grateful posterity. My wife, after counting the insurance and a suitable period of quiet reflection, married an elephant.

Many of her friends thought this was rather an unusual choice as the elephant wasn't, as elephants go, an outstanding character. But those who best knew Frances, my wife, realized the reason—the elephant to her bore a sentimental resemblance to her first husband. And he had an added virtue: He didn't drink martinis.

Her second honeymoon was a dream. Her new husband didn't complain about all the unnecessary baggage she brought along. He tossed it on his back and carried it willingly—along with his own large trunk.

"The best headstand you did, Jumbo," said Frances, pausing in her knitting, "was before those 10,679 fans in Omaha on Aug. 12. It was such a hot night. You were simply magnificent. And I was so proud of you." Reaching boredly out for another peanut, Jumbo replied: "You have it all wrong, kid. The best headstand I did was in Kansas City on Aug. 1 before 12,435 people."

AND ANOTHER THING
"Incidentally, we played in Omaha on Aug. 13 — not Aug. 12—before a lousy crowd of 3,819. My foot slipped and I fell on my back, and it rained that day and

he reached out with his trunk and patted her on the shoulder, "it's a little bit late to be thinking of that, isn't it?"

Right about then my dream ended. Blinking in the morning sunlight, I awoke and looked across at my wife.

"You got home rather late last night," said Frances. "Just where were you?"

"I forgot," I mumbled. "You forget awfully easily," she said. "Sometimes I wish I had married an elephant. They never forget."

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Clarksons' Home at Loon Lake

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Jay, Kathy and Jamie didn't want to move to the suburbs. That was last November when the James Clarksons moved from their West Ironquils Road home to their new four-level house on Loon Lake. Now, they wouldn't live anywhere else.

They like having a beach in their back yard. They like the open spaces in which to play. The whole family enjoys seeing all means of transportation, except the horse, just by looking across the lake. Boats are all over the water; cars zoom along on the Dixie on the far side of the lake, while the Grand Trunk trucks are beyond that. Planes circle overhead.

The Clarksons bought the house as a shell and had Ray Rapaport finish it. Their lot is 100 feet wide.

In the wide entrance hall, entered through double doors, you get the first feeling of open hospitality. At the left is a good steel coat closet with louvered doors. Beyond that is a planter where Lady, the cat, sleeps and scares the cleaning woman out of a year's growth.

Six steps lead up to the liv-

ing room. This is 17 by 30 with a 16 by 18 foot dining room adjoining it. In the front is a curved bay window while on the opposite wall in the dining room there are sliding glass doors that open onto a balcony.

Carpeting is beige; the walls and draperies are avocado green. The ceiling is white.

Two leather chairs are upholstered in pumpkin color. The sofa has cinnamon upholstery; eventually this will be replaced by a curved sectional to fit the shape of the front bay.

Two other chairs are mahogany wing style with a covering that combines beige, gold and rust. Tables and a 4-drawer chest are mahogany.

TROPHY

The fireplace is constructed of narrow orange bricks with a slate topped hearth. At the end near the stairs is a planter. Over the fire opening hangs the colorful sailfish Mrs. Clarkson caught.

In the dining room there is heavy oak furniture with intricate carving on the sides of the table, the chair backs and the front of the buffet. Chair cushions are covered with handmade blue needlepoint. A

grand piano stands between the two rooms.

Breakfast room and kitchen floor is vinyl plastic in several shades of beige with a gold fleck. Cabinets are fruitwood and include a floor-to-ceiling one next to the wall oven. There is a planning desk built in on the other side of the oven.

Walls are peach. Curtains are sheer white ruffled ones.

The bronzed breakfast set has a beige plastic top. Chairs are beige with a deeper beige trim. Appliances are also bronzed.

Counter tops are covered with beige Formica that almost exactly matches the floor tile. The splash backs are the same Formica.

Down the stairs from the kitchen is the lavatory and the family room. The lavatory has green tile and sea shell paper. A vanity is built in under the end window. Fixtures are green.

The family room floor has terrazo-type pink vinyl tile on it. In the middle is a rosy beige rug. Walls are paneled in red oak. One end is completely utilized for shelves. A big picture window overlooks the lake.

Curtains have a harlequin de-

sign in pink, browns and blacks. The furniture is the comfortable overstuffed kind that is conducive to relaxing or watching TV.

LOWEST LEVEL

Down on the lowest level is the recreation room. Here the floor is cork and the walls Philippine mahogany. Draperies are beige.

It's a room dedicated to play. There's a juke box and a pool table, as well as a number of other games. On the walls there is a barracks Mrs. Clarkson caught and a dolphin Mr. Clarkson caught. There is a pheasant Mrs. Clarkson's mother shot and the head of the first deer Clark Adams ever shot.

There's also a train table. There's a pin ball machine. Incidentally there's a corner fireplace too.

Mrs. Clarkson has a complete summer kitchen on this level. Meals are eaten on a table set in a small bay near the glass doors to the patio. Behind this play room is the utility room and a little yellow lavatory.

"The children," said Mrs. Clarkson, "all have hobbies; and their rooms show it."

Jamie has few in sight. Probably he hasn't had the time in 9 years to collect as much as his 14-year-old brother and 11-year-old sister have.

Jamie's room has light green walls with built-in shelves for future collections. There's a bright red spread on his bed.

NATURE BOY

Jay loves nature and has all sorts of specimens like pickled fish, bones, teeth, preserved turtles and bugs. His walls are gold. Draperies are striped gold and tan. The bedspread is brown. Furniture is maple.

Kathy has dolls, china ornaments, plants and stuffed animals — also a doll's house.

Her walls are green. The rug is beige. The spread on her double bed with its tufted leather headboard is light beige. Draperies are white with a golden tree design.

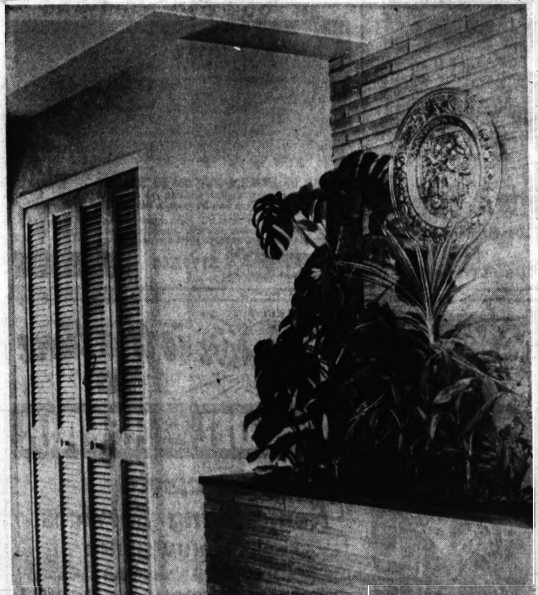
In contrast, the master bedroom and its connecting dressing room are spacious and empty looking — just the minimum of accessories.

Walls are rose; the carpeting off-white. Curtains are a beige textured material. This room has an absolutely heavenly view of the lake.

Furniture is walnut with silver hardware. The bedspread is striped in beige and off-white. Each occupant has his own closet.

DRESSING ROOM

The dressing room and adjoining bath have beige ceramic tile floors. Wall tile and fixtures are sandalwood. There is a vanity in the bathroom and



ENTRANCE PLANTER — This large planter is one of the first sights that a visitor sees. It's also the favorite sleeping place for the family

cat. The entrance is large with double doors at the front. Style is used on the floor.

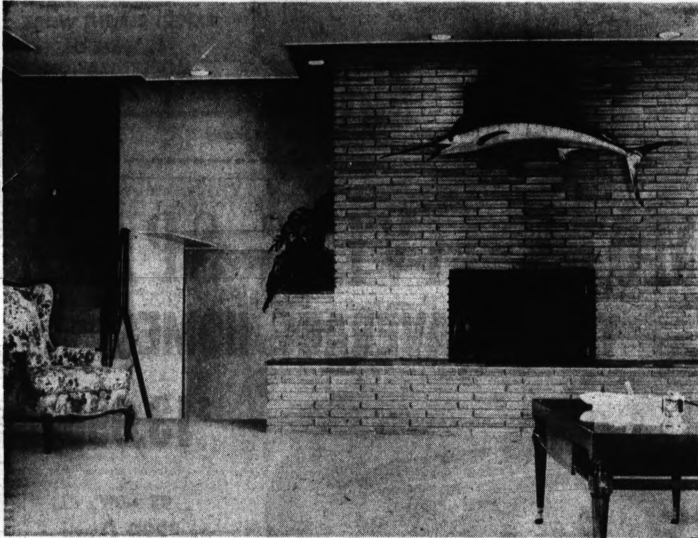
another one in the dressing room. The luxury of a dressing room sold Mrs. Clarkson on the house.

There are interesting features on the exterior of the house. Bricks are light red

narrow ones. Trim is brown. The side is recessed for the garage and for fireplace wood storage. In the front there are planters in the recessed wall.

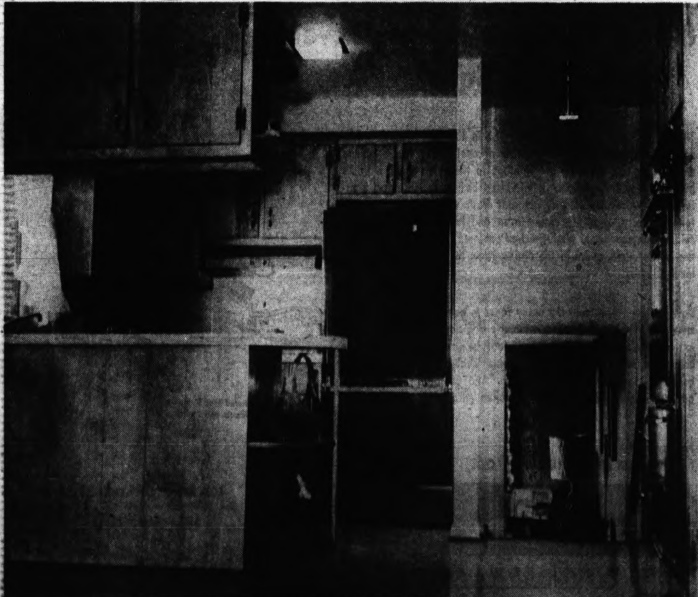
The Clarksons have a metal fire escape attached to the front

wall of the house (they'd never had upstairs bedrooms before moving to the lake). A touch of a button inside and the metal case springs open sideways, becoming a ladder. A flick of the wrist and it returns to its case.



PLACE OF HONOR — The sailfish Mrs. Clarkson caught has a place of honor on the chimney in the living room. Even the colors in the room blend well with the bright sail. The bricks are

light orange. Carpeting is beige. The wingchair at the left has beige, gold and rust in the upholstery. At the left, stairs go down to the front entrance hall; on the right up to the bedrooms.



KITCHEN — Fruitwood cabinets and bronzed appliances make this kitchen an attractive room. Floor and counter tile are both beige. Down the stairs at the right can be seen a small por-

tion of the family room. The kitchen has windows overlooking the lake.



FOUR LEVELS — This is a view of the lake side of the James Clarkson home on Loon Lake. Bought as an unfinished shell, it was completed by Ray Rapaport. Windows at the top on the left are in the bedroom. The next level down, where the balcony is, is

the living level. Large windows at the left are in the family room, while the sliding glass doors at the back of the patio are in the recreation room. Red brick with brown trim is used on the exterior.



FAMILY ROOM — This is a comfortable room halfway between living and play areas. Walls are paneled in red oak. The floor is a rosy tile, covered with a rose beige rug. Rose, black and brown make up the harlequin pattern of the curtains.

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'Antique' Chair Carved From 452-Year-Old Beam

CHICAGO (UPI) — It may come as a blow to antique enthusiasts, but the Chippendale chair believed to be the most valuable in history is not a genuine antique.

It's just 29 years old — a good reproduction handcrafted by the famous American cabinetmaker, Karl Schmiegel, and now owned by the Mahogany Association. Valued at \$100,000, it is insured for \$50,000. The highest known price ever paid for a real antique chair was \$33,000 for the Benjamin Randolph chair, also a Chippendale reproduction, but made around 1760 in Philadelphia.

Professor Egon Welmer of the Art Institute of Chicago put the higher value on the Mahogany Association's chair because it is made of the oldest known piece of mahogany in the world. There is documented proof that the wood came from a mahogany beam in one of the first homes in the new world, built in Santo Domingo about 1460.

Cut at least 200 years before the time of Chippendale, the wood has seasoned for 42 years.

Yet, the chair is heavy, sturdy and more solid than most. The Mahogany Association plans to

exhibit it from coast to coast as an example of the longevity, beauty and warp-proof stability of genuine mahogany.

Philippine mahogany is not what the name implies, the association points out, but any one of 25 different kinds of wood from the Philippine Islands. The entire supply of genuine mahogany grows wild in the jungles of Africa, South America, Central America and the Caribbean Islands.

According to the association, no other wood has the qualities or versatility of genuine mahogany, now available in more than 150 new finishes, including 40 tones of brown suitable for light-colored contemporary furniture.

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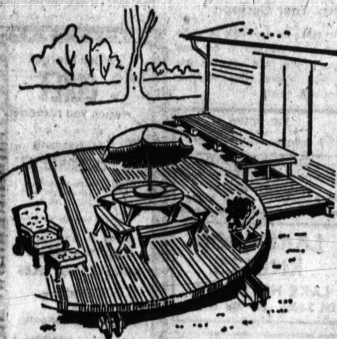
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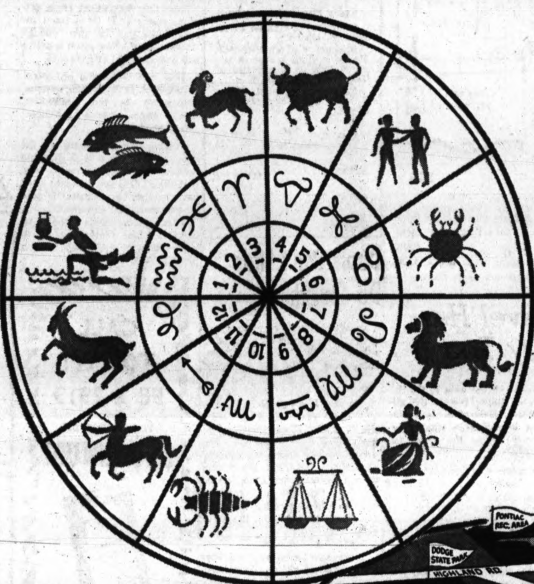


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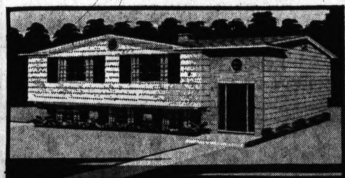
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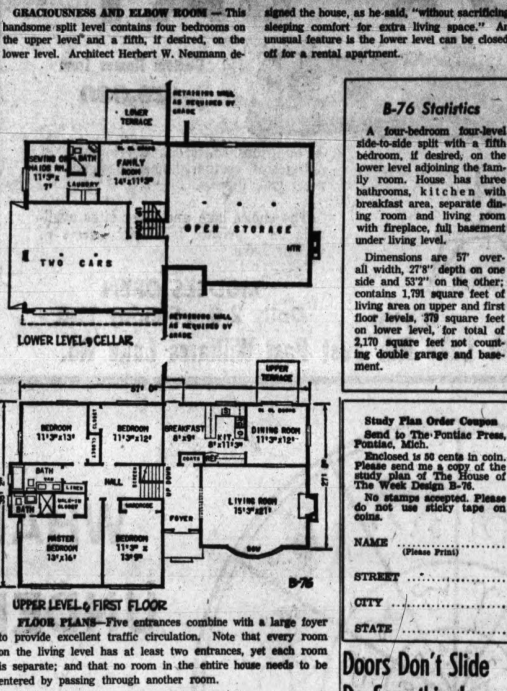
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— This handsome split level contains four bedrooms on the upper level and a fifth, if desired, on the lower level. Architect Herbert W. Neumann designed the house, as he said, "without sacrificing sleeping comfort for extra living space." An unusual feature is the lower level can be closed off for a rental apartment.



UPPER LEVEL - FIRST FLOOR

FLOOR PLANS—Five entrances combine with a large foyer to provide excellent traffic circulation. Note that every room on the living level has at least two entrances, yet each room is separate; and that no room in the entire house needs to be entered by passing through another room.

UPPER LEVEL - SECOND FLOOR

UPPER LEVEL - THIRD FLOOR

Roomy Multi-Level Has Plenty of Privacy Too

Five entrances plus an oversized central foyer would give any home uncommonly fine circulation features—but that isn't the only advantage this handsome four-bedroom split offers.

The house is so well zoned the entire lower level could be used as a rental apartment without disturbing activities in the rest of the house at all, and vice versa.

"If this were desired," said architect Herbert W. Neumann who designed House of the Week B-76, "it would be a simple matter to convert the lower level laundry into a kitchenette. The family room would become a living room complete with its own outdoor terrace."

That's just one possibility, however.

For a large family, the 11'x11' or 7' lower level room (with adjacent bath) could easily become a fifth bedroom or, as Neumann's floor plans suggest, a sewing room, maid's quarters, den or what have you.

The circulation features of B-76 deserve further mention. Note that not a single room in the house needs to be entered by passing through another room; and that every room on the living level has at least two entrances—three in the kitchen, which is the central center of the house.

The entrances from outside are through the front and back doors, the family room, dining room and garage.

A further advantage of the design is that it combines open-plan living with privacy. Each room on the living level flows

separate. In the case of the living and dining rooms, the all-important separation is maintained by an arch which also serves to blend the spaces together.

The house contains 1,791 square feet of living area on the upper level and first floor and 379 square feet on the lower level for a total of 2,170 square feet not counting the double garage and basement.

Cabinet space in the kitchen is side to side, the hanging and counter cabinets would stretch 40 feet—nearly five feet more than the depth of the house itself.

GOOD CLOSETS

Closest space also is ample in G-76. Note the fine walk-in closet in the 12' by 12' master bedroom, the wardrobe in the other front bedroom, the oversized closets in the two rear bedrooms, plus the extra large linen closet in the upstairs hall and the coat closet in the foyer.

The house also has a basement with wide open storage space and there are other storage opportunities in the garage.

The 57' width of the house is divided almost evenly with two levels on one side, two on the other. The house is 27'8" deep on the living level side and 32'2" deep on the bedroom level side.

Graciousness with plenty of elbow room is the hallmark of this larger-than-average home.

The foyer, lighted by vertical window panels on either side of the decorative front door, is proportioned (7' by 12') in the grand style of a reception hall.

Extra depth also balances the 21' width of the living room. The bow window in front adds to the effect—and rivals the fine fireplace as an attention getter.

The kitchen also has bonus room; enough, in fact, for an 8' by 8' breakfast area. The work area is 8' by 11'3", is U-shaped for convenience, and has another counter completing the square which not only adds extra work space but is especially handy for placing items removed from the refrigerator and for serving food in the dining room.



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Apartment Hunting Has Some Rules

There are many ways to locate apartments: through rental agencies, want ads, signs, signs on premises, and even building and loan associations.

After finding a variety of possibilities within your price range, you face the job of choosing the best. To do this, list your needs in advance so you won't forget any. Space and decorations are of primary concern. Is there room for your furniture? Is there enough storage space? How much freedom will you have to redecorate?

Heat and ventilation are often overlooked. Is the heating system adequate? Is the ventilation good? Are screens available when needed?

Location can sometimes tip the balance. How far is it to shopping centers, churches, schools, and post office? Will your children often have to cross busy streets? Is public transportation convenient?

Other areas which should be checked when renting an apartment include appliances, water problems and services.

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I Thought We Took Care of That

Con-Con Apathy Pains Candidates

By DON MYERS

LANSING (UPI) — Even the winners may be a frustrated bunch after the constitutional convention Primary election Tuesday.

The reality nobody seems to care what they're doing.

Many of the candidates for nomination for con-con delegate just refused to behave like political candidates. They said doorbell-ringing and appearances at rallies were a waste of time.

At least one potential candidate who did go from door-to-door attempting to find support said it was a shattering experience.

Something of a political egghead

in addition to being an active party worker, this candidate said too many people had not bothered to inform themselves of the total con-con picture.

This despite the fact that voters approved measures making con-con possible at both the fall election last year and the spring election this year.

In fact, the candidate said a typical reaction was: "Con-con? I thought we took care of that already."

Despite widespread publicity on con-con, too many voters simply did not seem aware that candidates for delegate have to be nominated at Tuesday's primary.

and will be elected at a general election Sept. 12, the candidate said.

For the record, here is the con-con timetable.

—Nov. 8, 1960: voters approved amendments to the present constitution making it possible to put the question, "shall Michigan hold a convention to revise its constitution?" before voters and calling for certain changes in election procedure.

—April 3, 1961: voters approved calling a con-con.

—July 25, 1961: primary election to nominate candidates by political party, for con-con delegate.

—Sept. 12, 1961: election of con-con delegates.

—Oct. 3, 1961: con-con convenes at Lansing.

—Next general election after the con-con closes (probably November 1962) the people vote on whether to accept or reject changes and revisions — or a new constitution — produced by the con-con.

READY TO TAKE OVER

If the general public is hazy about con-con, many of the delegate candidates are ready to take positive steps to direct the convention.

Some party stalwarts are already lining up support for a particular approach to the problem of rewriting Michigan's basic law, and will be ready for battle.

can battle when the body meets.

Others, such as Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, candidate for the Republican nomination in the 14th Senatorial District, have deliberately shied away from partisan politics, hoping instead to be elected on the merits of their record, and thus owing little to possible pressure groups.

The idea behind this is that a "good government" group of delegates not committed to any party too strongly, could direct the convention along its best path.

The candidate who was frustrated in his doorbell-ringing attempts said he felt Michigan voters called for the con-con because there was a strong feeling for reform in government, stemming largely from the embarrassing cash crisis of 1959.

The followup by voters has been slow because reform zeal waned quickly, he said.

Hopefully, the enthusiasm that marked the con-con question in the November election last year will return in time to insure that the best possible candidates are elected. Certainly it should be extended to the convention itself feels the pressure of public sentiment.

Otherwise, the con-con could fail, and the people would have nothing to blame but their own apathy.

Waterford Millage Same but Tax Bill Will Rise

Waterford Township property owners will pay the same rate of 25.5 mills for school taxes as last year, it was announced last Thursday night.

However, because of a revised state formula for computing taxes, property owners will pay 31 cents more per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Superintendent William Shuck explained that if a home owner's assessed valuation is \$1,000, he paid \$25.52 in school taxes in 1960.

The same resident will now pay \$27.63.

In order to arrive at the present state equalized valuation, the assessed valuation is multiplied by an equalizing coefficient which in Waterford now stands at 2.26, as compared to last year's 2.24.

At present Waterford residents are paying on four debt retirement school bonds, which amounts to 8.90 mills.

The school tax rate for operation is 16.51 mills, 10 of which have been approved by a vote of the people.

In other business, the board approved Shuck's recommendation to approve payment of \$450,000 plus \$4,000 interest to the National Bank of Pontiac for funds borrowed against 1960-61 anticipated state aid.

Purchase of more than \$100,000 in equipment for the new Waterford High School and two new elementary schools was authorized. Contracts for 14 new teachers were awarded.

Shuck told the board that never before under his supervision has there been such a shortage of teaching personnel, particularly in the first grade areas.

He said, "A shortage of teachers has always existed and we've gone right up to the wire" in procuring the best available teachers. However, at the present time we are 300 teachers short — 14 in the early-grade levels.

Shuck said this is because the Waterford starting salary is "very inadequate in the competitive picture." So teachers hesitate before coming to Michigan because of a former financial disturbance, and it takes time and money to "woo" new teachers to the school system, he said.

Dr. Edgar Johnson, a retired

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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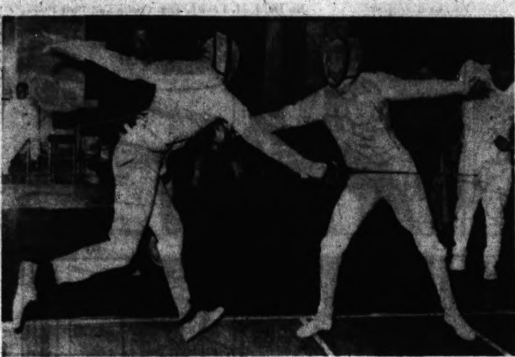
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NEAR MISS — John Mooney (right) of New York accidentally runs his blunted foil through the clothing of the Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, a Roman Catholic priest from Cincinnati, during the U.S. National Fencing Championships in Los Angeles.

Angries this week, Father O'Donnell was only scratched and went on to win the match. The tournament was won by Lawrence Anastasi of Philadelphia.

SPORTS

Reds Rained Out

Sizzling Cards Slow Dodger Drive
By The AP
The Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals may be second division, but they've barged into the thick of the pennant race as the two hottest clubs of the moment in the National League.

The Cardinals who are in sixth place thumped Los Angeles 10-1 Friday night for their sixth success in seven games and dropped the second place Dodgers, who had won four in a row, two games behind Cincinnati. The Reds were rained out.

It was the Cards' 11th victory in 18 games under new manager Johnny Keane.

The fifth place Braves, who swept two from Cincinnati earlier this week also made it six out of seven by defeating fourth place Pittsburgh 5-3. Milwaukee, after winning seven of 10, trails the Reds by 9½ games. The Cards are 11 games behind.

Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings on Tony Gonzalez's home run in the other NL game.

The Dodgers, after whipping Cincinnati as Joe Jay 16-1 with four home runs Thursday night, managed nothing but singles against the Cards' Curt Simmons (5-7). The southpaw veteran gave up seven hits and three walks while striking out five. He had a shut out until the ninth, when the Dodgers scored on a bases-loaded walk.

Right-hander Don Drysdale (1-6) was the loser—handed his first July defeat since the Dodgers' loss to Los Angeles in 1958. Jim Cunningham led the Cards' 12-hit attack with two singles and a three-run homer. They wrapped it up with three runs in the second inning on singles by Ken Boyer and Stan Musial, a double by Don Tausig and sacrifice flies by Julio Javier and Carl Sawatski.

Hank Aaron did it for the Braves with two home runs off loser Bob Friend (9-12). Aaron belted a two-run shot in the first inning, then tagged his 22nd home run, a solo blast, for a 4-1 lead.

Yacht Racers Expecting Battle With Weather

PORT HURON (UPI) — Foul-weathering champion skipper at dead weather gear promised to be in the order of the day before the end of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island yacht race which gets under way from here today.

Severe thunderstorms with wind gusts at more than 20 miles an hour and showers are expected to greet the field of 102 boats sailing the second of the classic Great Lakes races of the season.

The 85-foot yawl *Dyna*, owned by Gary Deberg, Green Bay, Wis., appeared to have the most to gain from the weather forecast. The *Dyna*, with two previous Mackinac wins in 1957-58 and a 4-1 record in the 1961 race, has taken on the role of favorite.

Challenging her in the Class A division will be Merry Maiden, a 55-foot yawl which has taken a back seat to smaller boats in local races around Lake St. Clair because of usually light breezes. Wilf McGuire's Detroit Yacht entry should find the heavy seas to her liking.

Although promised foul weather favors the big rigs, Moon Baker's 55-foot *Scotch*, sailless, out of the Detroit area, is being considered a co-favorite for overall honors. The *X-Twoche* gets the nod as the best to beat for courage if the wind dies. Slightly 28 hours before the start of the race the de-

's Drop Tigers Back to 2nd Place

Bauer Paces Win in Final as Player

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Bauer, hero of many a World Series Game, and known as one of the greatest competitors in baseball, bowed out as an active player Friday night in his last game, the Kansas City Athletics' 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The 35-year-old right fielder drove in the winning run as his Kansas City Athletics knocked off Detroit 3-2 and dumped the Tigers out of first place in favor of the New York Yankees.

The fans and his teammates gave him a load of presents, including a motor car, in a ceremony marking his last game as a player. Bauer, who replaced Joe Gordon last month, has been a playing manager.

He responded with a stinging single to left field in the second inning but did not base. In the third his charges started one of their independent rallies and Hank came to bat with two on base and two runs in. This was the type of situation where Bauer, in almost 14 years in the big show, had established himself as a great clutch player. He strode to the plate and lined a single to left that scored Norm Siebern with the run won for the Athletics.

The 15,000 fans who had come to honor him roared their approval.

Crampton Takes Yanks Pro Golf Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bruce Crampton, a former Australian Open champion who has had little success on the U.S. pro golf tour, broke a two-hole lead today at the halfway mark of the 72-hole \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Crampton trailed a rain-soaked 64 for a 36-hole total of 134 Friday in edging past Don Massagale, Tommy Bolt, Stan Baker and Dave Myers, who were grouped with 135.

This was one of the better rounds of "Bry" career, the 25-year-old Aussie said. "But I won't say it was the best. I consider the best rounds the final ones when you win."

Crampton, whose last major victory was the Far East Open in 1959, has won only \$1,500 in official prize money in 15 PGA co-sponsored tournaments this year. But he laughs at that figure.

"I haven't made much in official money, but I haven't been doing too badly," he said. "I won that big car in June at a promoter's event in Ann Arbor, Mich., and that's worth something. Know anybody who wants to buy a car? I'm trying to sell it."

Crampton hit 16 greens in regulation figures and carded seven birdies, five on the back nine. The lone time his game faltered was on the 13th hole when he drove into the rough and took a bogey 5.

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Mary Wilson of Detroit shot a 120 in 18 holes to win the first annual National Golf Championship for Women Amateurs yesterday at the Grantwood Course.

Mrs. Frank Andreucci of Cleveland was runner-up with 129.

Clay Court Duel Resumes Today After Washout

CHICAGO (AP) — Semifinal competition in the National Clay Courts tournament at the River Forest Tennis Club was scheduled today following a washout of yesterday's program.

The men's semifinals pit top-seeded Bernard (Toni) Barzani against Jim Douglas, the No. 2 seed, and Don Dell, seeded fifth, against Dennis Ralston, the No. 4 seed.

Chuck McKinney, the No. 7 seed, was eliminated earlier in the week by Dell, the 23-year-old Yale graduate.



NO BUM STEER — Kansas City manager Hank Bauer grins broadly as he accepts the gift of a Herford steer in a ceremony last night at Kansas City's Municipal Stadium prior to the Detroit-Kansas City game. The gift was one of many given to Bauer as part of Bauer Appreciation Night, marking his last game as a player. Bauer will now manage the Athletics full time. His 3rd-inning single beat the Tigers, 3-2. Making the presentation to Bauer is Eddie Williams, a livestock buyer.

Yanks Regain 1st Led by Sluggers

By United Press International
Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris may or may not be Babe Ruth's home run record but the current New York Yankees "murderers" are virtually a class to wind up as the greatest wrecking crew in baseball history.

Mantle hit his 27th homer and Maris his 36th last night to go 22 and 19 games ahead of Ruth's record 1927 pace, respectively, but even their assault on the Babe's mark was overshadowed by the awesome top-to-bottom power of the Yankee lineup that produced an 11-victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With two out in the ninth inning, manager Ralph Houk still was able to find a power hitter in pinch-hitter Johnny Blanchard, who connected for a game-winning grand slam off Mike Forrester. It was the Yankees' fourth homer of the game and gave them a season total of 140—a pace which would give them a fantastic total of 556 homers for their 162-game schedule.

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Archer Beats Detroit by 3-2 Aided by Boss

'Three-Run Third Does Trick for Kansas City Against Regan

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Aging Hank Bauer's swan song as an active player has left the Detroit Tigers singing the blues.

The Kansas City manager singled home the winning run last night, giving the Athletics a 3-2 victory that knocked the Tigers out of first place in the American League.

The New York Yankees — once Bauer's team — took over first place by half a game with an 11-8 triumph over the Red Sox in Boston.

Bauer, in making his exit as a player, notched a near single-handed victory over the Bengals.

The 40-year-old veteran retired after the sixth inning with two hits in three times at bat and made a throw that had the old, respected Bauer trademark.

Rocky Colavito, who had walked, made the first out of the inning as second in the sixth inning when Norm Cash singled into right field.

As Kalene scored, Colavito tried for third but Hank rifled a throw to Wayne Causey that snuffed the threat for the out. The Tigers also had scored in the fourth on Bubba Morton's double and a single by Steve Boush.

Bauer, who began his Major League career with the Yankees in 1935, had been a playing manager since replacing Joe Gordon last month.

Jim Archer, Kansas City southpaw, held Detroit to six hits and notched his seventh victory. He has lost five. Phil Regan (9-5) was the loser.

The A's scored three in the third and knocked out Regan. Norm Siebern doubled to drive in Dick Howser, who had singled, and Jerry Lumpe, on base with a walk. Bauer's second hit drove Siebern home with the big run.

A crowd of 16,545 was on hand for the A's victory and to honor Bauer, since 1948 when he played with the old Kansas City Blues in the American Association.

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'F' Team Scores 24 Runs

STEAL, INJURY — Lenny Green of the Minnesota Twins slides safely into 2nd base with a steal in the 1st inning as the ball bounces away from Cleveland's Johnny Temple after it hit him in the throat in Friday night's game in the Twin Cities. Umpire John Flaherty is at the right. Temple was able to keep playing.

Junior Hurler Whiffs 14

A 14-strikeout performance and many high scoring highlighted junior baseball action Friday around the country.

Bob Reisdler of Bulman's Hardwood was named the 1st six Lakeswood batters to face him and had eight out of nine before cooling off a little. He won 5-4 in Class D National play.

Six Men Share Horseshoe Lead in World Meet

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Six men tied for leads in the world's horseshoe championship Friday night with perfect 5-0 records.

They are Harold Reno, Babine, Ohio; Ted Allen, Boulder, Colo.; Curt Day, Frankfort, Ind.; Floyd Tots, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Elmer Hall, Wellesley, Ont., and Gene Brumfield, Marksville, Ind.

Allen, 10-time winner and 1959 champion, had a stiff duel before the round-robin field. He was running 2-0 late and extended the tourney to Wednesday night with six games each of the next five nights.

Originally seven games were scheduled to be played, but officials decided the round-robin field was running too late and extended the tourney to Wednesday night with six games each of the next five nights.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., says President Kennedy isn't likely to declare a limited emergency now and call up the reserves and national guardsmen.

But if he does, Robertson added Friday, the Senate Appropriations subcommittee could approve the money for pay and subsistence for up to a million men.

He also said nearly \$1 billion could be added quickly to a pending military money bill if Kennedy asked for it to help meet the Berlin crisis.

Robertson, acting chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, said that in addition to such money for aircraft, missiles and Navy vessels, more than \$500 million could be added for Army hardware.

EXTRA REQUESTS

He said he told Kennedy at a White House luncheon Thursday that the subcommittee will withhold action on the \$43 billion defense spending bill until after the President's nationwide radio and television speech Tuesday on the Berlin situation. He is expected to send extra defense requests to Congress Wednesday.

"In my opinion, Robertson said, 'The President is not likely at this time to declare a limited emergency and call up reserve and National Guard troops.'"

He added that he believes his subcommittee will support Kennedy's proposal to take a firm

stand in the Berlin issue, including the prompt strengthening of the U.S. military establishment.

In reference to the U.S. firm position on Berlin, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles said the United States must convince the Russians they cannot blackmail this country into abandoning West Berlin.

He said he thought Soviet Premier Khrushchev will realize the United States cannot be pushed around by him.

BOWLES COMMENTS

"He's going to see this even more clearly every following week from now on—that we have no intention of being jarred out, frightened or pushed out," said Bowles, the No. 2 man in the State Department.

Bowles' comments came in a radio interview distributed to stations around the country by News Associates, Inc. The interview was recorded earlier for release Saturday.

Afterward, West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe hinted that part of the Kennedy program involves an increase in NATO's conventional weapons defense forces. But none of the diplomats would go further than that.

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The union, in filing the suit Friday, asked the court to declare the rights and duties of the company and the union with respect to their contract agreement.

The UAW contended Lyon repudiated its agreement by refusing to take its Detroit employees along.

The union said Lyon told its Detroit workers that it has agreed to give first opportunity in the new plant to the people of that community, in exchange for certain tax considerations.

Virgil Grissom? Name Seems Vaguely Familiar

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis radio station (KWK) selected telephone numbers at random Friday and asked this question of 30 persons who answered:

"Who is Virgil Grissom?"
Eleven correctly identified him as the astronaut; 13 said they didn't know; 3 said he was a disc jockey; 1 thought he was a radio announcer; 1 woman thought he formerly lived in her apartment "because I got some of his mail." And one sleepy voiced woman answered:
"With this hangover, I couldn't care less."

First Negro Enrolls at Texas Tech College

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The dean of admissions at Texas Tech said Friday the first Negro student in the history of the Southwest Conference school have enrolled for the second summer semester.

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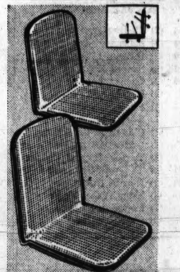
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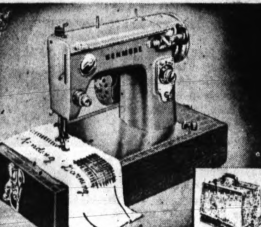
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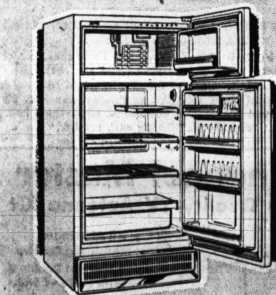
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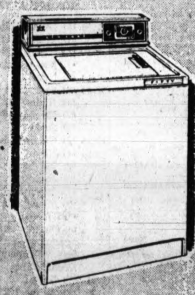
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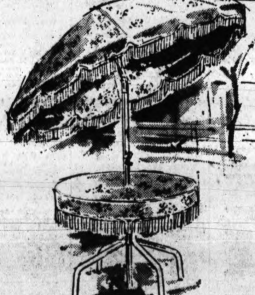
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VOTE for TOY

Tuesday, July 25th

MAKE OVER PAGES

The Big One That Got Away



WAITING FOR A RIDE — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom (arrow) floats in the water as a rescue helicopter tugs at the Mercury space capsule following its flight from Cape Canaveral Friday. Grissom was rescued from the Atlantic, but the helicopter was unsuccessful in its attempt to recover the space craft from the sea when it sank in 16,800 feet of water.

Astronaut Sure He Didn't Blow Hatch



COPTER GETS WET — A rescue helicopter attempting to retrieve the Mercury space capsule after Capt. Virgil I. Grissom's flight from Cape Canaveral Friday dips a wheel in the water as the space craft sinks in the ocean.



RECOVERED FROM SEA — A section of Virgil Grissom's space capsule which was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean rests on the deck of the carrier Randolph. Beside it lies part of one of the capsule's parachutes. The Mercury capsule sank after Grissom's suborbital flight from Cape Canaveral Friday.

French Say Fight Near End

Dizerte Letters Under Attack

U.S. and Britain Seek Cease-Fire Call From U.N.

Dag Asks Council for Immediate Attempt to Obtain Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Liberia today laid before the U.N. Security Council a compromise resolution calling for an immediate cease fire in the French-Tunisian fighting. The proposal was reported to have the support of a substantial majority in the 11-nation council.

From Our News Wires
TUNIS, Tunisia—French troops backed by planes and tanks pounded the Arab quarter of Bizerte today to stamp out last-ditch Tunisian resistance. There were indications that the fighting may be nearing an end.

(In Paris, high French military sources said the major objectives had been secured and that military operations were "practically" ended.)

At the United Nations, the United States and Britain formally proposed that the U.N. Security Council call for an immediate cease fire in the French-Tunisian fighting.

The move came shortly after Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld urged the 11-nation council to take such a step without waiting for any agreement on the dispute over the big naval base at Bizerte which launched off the conflict last Wednesday.

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Liberia also announced it would submit a resolution embodying the secretary general's suggestion. Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, according to the United States and Britain of siding with France.

The Tunisian leader admitted his troops opened fire first on the French base in Bizerte four days ago but declared: "We are at home. This is our territory."

He said Tunisia's troops were enforcing a government order barring flights over Tunisia to the French base.

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Hands Off W. Berlin, They Say

E. Germans Threaten K

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin newspaper Kurier today said East German construction workers have warned Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev they will oppose any Communist effort to swallow West Berlin.

The newspaper published a letter it said the workers sent to Khrushchev. It said it knew the names of the workers and was of the letter's authenticity.

The letter reminded Khrushchev that it was a strike by the East German construction workers that touched off the June 1953 workers revolt in the Soviet Zone. The revolt was crushed by Soviet tanks and troops.

"We demand that you remove your hand from the free part of our city. Have no illusions.

We will never allow it if you dare to try and take over West Berlin..." the letter said.

The workers denounced the regime of East German Communist strongman Walter Ulbricht.

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bricht as "criminal." It said that 17 million Germans have lived "under the brutal yoke of socialism, that knows only bitter need and oppression" for 16 years.

The workers demanded freedom, free elections and reunification of Germany. The letter said "We shall never bow to Red terror."

Mayor Willy Brandt predicted the Berlin crisis would worsen but said the Western Allies would defend the city with arms if necessary.

"The Western powers will oppose with force any military encroachment of the Soviets," he said.

Brandt foresaw that the East-West dispute over the isolated city would grow still more serious.

But he said, "We will survive it just as we did the 1958 crisis brought about by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev."

On Thanksgiving Day 1958 Khrushchev in an ultimatum gave the Western Allies six months to get out of Berlin.

U.S. to Airlift Cuban Refugees in Probe of Petitions

20,000 Will Be Given Free Flights to Miami; No Word From Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States organized a commercial airlift today to give free flights from Havana to Miami to more than 20,000 Cuban refugees.

Whether Prime Minister Fidel Castro would permit the mass exodus was not known immediately in Washington.

GOVERNMENT PAYS
The State Department announced Friday night that the government had "arranged to defray the cost" of transportation for the more than 20,000 Cuban citizens who are cleared to come to this country. The over-all cost was estimated at around \$550,000.

The plan was worked out with Pan American Airways with some special flights to start today from Miami. The full schedule of 10 flights daily, each trip bringing in a little more than 100 persons, is due to start Sunday, the State Department said.

Miami's mayor hopes other American communities will absorb the refugees if Castro lets them take advantage of the free flights.

The prospective airlift startled Miami officials, refugee agencies and transportation media.

Expressing concern, Mayor Robert King High said: "Miami's economy is groaning under the impact of exiles already here."

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Dr. Keyes Indicted in Probe of Petitions

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, 60, put his long and colorful political career on the line today as he braced for a court fight on a charge of conspiracy to violate state elections laws.

The former lieutenant governor, ailing and virtually confined to a wheelchair, was indicted by a one-man grand jury Friday after a secret four-week investigation.

Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon, the grand juror, said Keyes figured in violations ranging from forgery of names on nomination petitions to submitting petitions containing names of unregistered voters before the primary election last August.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Keyes, a Dearborn dentist-attorney-physician, assailed the indictment as an attempt to kill his chances for nomination as a delegate to the state constitutional convention at Tuesday's special election. He is running as a Democrat in the 21st Senatorial District.

'CAREER NOT OVER'
"This knocked me out of the race, but I'm certain," he declared. "But it has not killed my appetite for government or politics, whether or not my career is over."

Indicted with Keyes was Mrs. Lulu Abram, 41, a River Rouge notary public. She was accused of perjury in a testimony before the grand jury, a crime that carries a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Both defendants demanded examination at arraignments Friday and were released on bond, \$1,000 for Keyes and \$250 for Mrs. Abram. Examinations were set for Tuesday and Friday, both in Lansing.

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Royal Oak Man Picked to Revive Michigan's GOP

John A. Gibbs Takes First Step, Accepts Job Aiding State Chairman

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
John A. Gibbs was commissioned as the chief architect to redesign Michigan's Republican party yesterday.

Gibbs, a young man with new ideas, yesterday accepted the \$12,000-a-year job as executive assistant to the state chairman. It was the first step toward reorganizing the oft-defeated Republican party.

Executive secretary of the Oakland County GOP Committee the last four years, Gibbs, 29, of Royal Oak, is expected to take over his new duties Aug. 1.

Gibbs will take with him a broad, 48-page plan designed to pump life back into the once-ruling state GOP party, which he has described as an "embryonic, scattered, fledgling" organization which hasn't kept up with the changing times.

The vigorous plan of rebirth for the state party, which Gibbs started writing on the back of a brown paper bag last year, was being lauded by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's May 5 appearance in Detroit, when he urged the state party to purge rule-rules elements from its ranks, gave impetus to the hiring of the new state GOP chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr.

State Chairman George M. Van Peursem made the announcement at a press conference in Detroit yesterday.

He said the organization was "extremely fortunate" in securing the services of Gibbs, who made a name for himself under Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR
Wilbur G. Durkee, staff assistant for the local committee, will probably succeed Gibbs here.

Van Peursem, who said Gibbs' plan, incorporating many of Elliott's ideas, has received "hearty and enthusiastic" endorsement from party leaders, also announced the appointment of John D. Williams of Dearborn as temporary public relations director for the state party.

Williams was executive director of the Wayne County GOP committee.

The auspicious plan involves a long-range 25-point plan of attack with emphasis on research, education, press relations, advertising and promotion, special events, finance and field organization.

The plan must be sold piece by piece.

It will eventually mean creation of a metropolitan Detroit office to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

10 Dems, 3 Republicans in Con-Con Race

District 6 Ballot Has 13 Hopefuls

Madison Heights, Hazel Park, Ferndale and Royal Oak Township voters will find the names of 13 candidates in the county's constitutional convention candidates on the ballot when they vote in Tuesday's historic primary.

Ten Democrats and three Republicans are bidding for their respective party's nomination in the 6th State Representative District.

What talk there is concerns the Democrats more often than the Republicans. Republicans are a rarity in this Democratic stronghold.

The three cities and township make up the district, located in the southeast corner of the county. Democrats on the ballot are Joseph P. Collins, Wendell W. Collier, John H. Duncan, Louis W. Enfield, Max Fosket, Mark Howard, Charles K. Lawson, Albert J. Salo, Richard Terry and Lee Walker.

Robert S. Arnold, Dale Edwards and Kenneth Waller are the GOP candidates.

HAS ONLY DESIGNATION
Collins, a 35-year-old former Detroit police officer and presently

an insurance agent in Oak Park, Ferndale, has the only ballot designation among the 63 Con-Con primary candidates in the county.

The designation under his name says he was "formerly Joseph P. Kolasinski."

One Democrat and one Republican will emerge as the nominees in Tuesday's 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. primary.

Twelve nominees, one for each party for the six state representative seats, will be nominated at the same time throughout the county.

County voters on Sept. 12 will elect seven delegates from the 11 nominees. The other two senatorial district candidates are imposed in the primary and will not be on the ballot. The seven will be among the 14 delegates from around the state who will have 70 months, starting Oct. 3, to rewrite the present constitution approved by the voters in 1960.

The electorate will vote on the new constitution in the fall of 1962.

Collins, of 2845 Cousins Ave., Madison Heights, has been a precinct delegate and a hardware store owner.

CULTURE A PRINCIPAL
The 35-year-old principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Ferndale, Collins, of 2845 W. Cambridge St., Ferndale, once advocated nonpartisan selection of delegates.

He has taught government, American history and physical education since 1950.

He's been president of the Ferndale Education Association and in 1959 was elected regional president of the Michigan Education Association.

A welder at the Ford Motor Co. engine plant, Duncan, 41, of 2189 Highland Court, Ferndale, has been a member of the executive board of the large Ford UAW Local 600 and corresponding secretary of the Royal Oak Township Democratic Club.

Enfield, 33, of 460 Silman Ave., Ferndale, holds three college degrees, including a law degree from

the Wayne State University law school. He is a Detroit attorney and editor of the Detroit Legal Chronicle.

Fosket is a 44-year-old former Dayton, Ohio, self-employed photographer and now is part owner of a Detroit photo studio.

The resident of 3024 Longview Ave., Madison Heights, is a member of that city's Democratic Club. Howard, 57, of 23031 Rue Versailles St., Royal Oak Township, is a former township justice of the peace, a board member of the Detroit Psychiatric Clinic and past president of the Detroit Society for General Semantics. He has been a practicing attorney for 35 years in Detroit.

FORMER CANDIDATE
A 1940 Republican candidate for county clerk, but never nominated, was Lawson, a 39-year-old parts inspector for 19 years at the Ford Motor Co. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Walker, 33, of 460 Silman Ave., Ferndale, holds three college degrees, including a law degree from

the Wayne State University law school. He is a Detroit attorney and editor of the Detroit Legal Chronicle.

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Other Teens Hurt in 3-Car Collision in Commerce Township

One of five teen-agers injured in a three-car crash in Commerce Twp. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Barbara J. Aho, 18, of 483 Auburn Road, Shelby Twp., died of injuries received in the collision.

The other four youths were reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. They are:

James W. Lynch, 18, of 381 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township, who has a fractured knee; Katherine Lee, 16, of 88 Grey Rd., Auburn Heights, with a month injury; Karen Drummond, 16, of 4575 Lotus Court, Waterford Township, a fractured cheekbone; and Jerry Lee Baker, 18, of 47401 Edison Rd., Shelby Township, a fractured ankle and facial cuts.

The dead girl was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Barbara Aho, which was struck by a car driven by Lynch on Commerce Road, July 14.

The other two girls were seated in Lynch's car, which, according to sheriff's deputies, apparently was involved in an oncoming vehicle driven by David R. Long, 16, of 2030 Ford Rd., Meridian, and then crashed into the back of the car driven by Lynch on Commerce Road, July 14.

Long and his three passengers were unhurt.

High Winds Roar Across Midwest; Report Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers scattered many sections of the nation today after evening of wild, westerly weather brought widespread damage to several states.

Numerous funnel clouds snaked across Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, damaging trees and buildings, ripping up trees, downing power lines and ruining crops. No deaths, but a few minor injuries were reported.

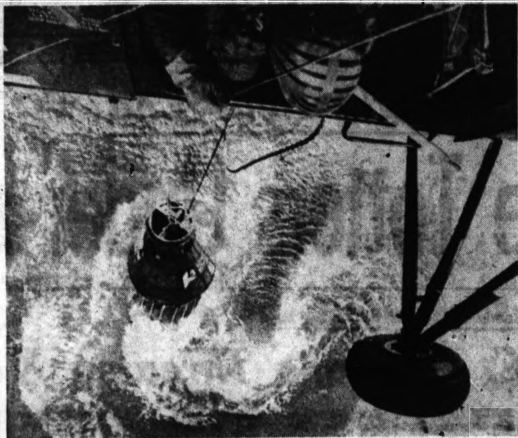
What appeared to be a tornado roared across a farm near Mineral, Ill., knocking down part of a barn and machine shed and leveling a corn field. Another roller had gone over it, as a neighbor described the damage.

One twister touched down twice in Warren County, Ind., damaging the house and barn. Another destroyed a house near Cloverdale, but the occupants escaped injury.

Heavy winds and rain whipped St. Louis and two women were cut and bruised when the wind shattered a plate glass store window.

For Tunisia War?

BONE, Algeria (AP) — Three small ships sailed from this eastern Algerian airport during the night loaded with trucks and high vehicles of the 2d Foreign Legion Parachute Regiment, apparently headed toward Bizerte.



TRY THAT FAILED — A helicopter crewman attempts to hook a line on the capsule Liberty Bell 7 as it bobs in the water after the space flight of Capt. Virgil I. Grissom from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The attempt to retrieve the space craft failed when it sank in the Atlantic.

Mystery of Exploding Hatch Is Key to Next Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The mystery of an exploding hatch cover that caused astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom's spacecraft to sink into the Atlantic may be the key to whether the United States attempts another suborbital space flight.

A perfect 118-mile high flight by the white little space test pilot came to a sopping finish Friday when the \$2-million "Liberty Bell 7" took in water through the open hatch and plunged to the bottom with a cargo of valuable film of the historic flight.

Scientists on the U.S. Mercury astronaut program flew to Grand Bahama Island where Grissom was taken for his first debriefing to begin the threat of inquiry that they hoped would positively answer the riddle of the hatch.

On the basis of their findings, they will decide whether the incident is sufficient to justify one more suborbital try before an earth orbit is attempted for one of the seven U.S. astronauts.

The Federal Space Agency said that, after Grissom's craft returned from space and landed in the ocean 300 miles southeast of here, he spent about five minutes engaged in activity inside the floating water-tight capsule before being hoisted by helicopter.

13 Will Bid for Con-Con in District 6 Balloting

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Motor Co. Highland Park plant is a resident of Highland Park since 1932. He lives at 445 W. Coy Ave.

Sale, 52, of 346 E. Marshall Ave., Ferndale, is in the payroll department of Chrysler Corp. The candidate attended Highland Park Junior College.

Politics is not new to 24-year-old Terry of 1021 Pearson Ave., Ferndale, who worked on the statewide campaign committee of Gov. John B. Swainson last year.

He is a former Warren school teacher, a graduate of Western Michigan University and a student at the Detroit College of Law. He also is associated with a life insurance company.

Walker, 39, of 31262 Kenwood Ave., is a builder and chairman pro-tem of the Madison Heights Zoning Board Appeal.

On the Republican side of the ticket is Arnold, an engineer who has been in charge of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering and lives at 1800 College St., Ferndale.

Edwards, the 44-year-old partner in a transportation construction company, lives at 445 W. Coy Ave.

He managed the GOP headquarters in Ferndale, was a member of the Regional Board, and precinct delegate. He lives at 57 W. Oakridge Road, Ferndale.

Walker has been a delegate of his party for county and state conventions.

The 42-year-old model maker at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren resides at 643 Spencer Ave., Ferndale.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, warm humid with showers and scattered thundershowers today and tonight. High 86. Low tonight 70. Tomorrow partly cloudy, continued warm with scattered thundershowers. High 85. Southeastern winds 10-20 miles this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

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