

Rusk Promises JFK Can Void N-Test Treaty

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Senate approval of the nuclear test-ban treaty today and promised President Kennedy would abrogate the pact "overnight" to resume atmospheric testing if Russia violated it.

Rusk told three Senate committees that he believes the Soviet Union, which "looked into the pit of the inferno" in the Cuban crisis, would violate the test treaty if it felt this would serve its interest.

Treasury Chief Tells Tax Plan

Dillon Proposes Cut of \$11 Billion in House

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon put before the House Ways and Means Committee today a proposal for an \$11-billion tax cut.

The revised formula compares with the original plan under which individual and corporate income taxes would have been reduced about \$10.3 billion, with the cuts taking effect in three stages — on July 1, 1963, Jan. 1, 1964, and Jan. 1, 1965.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon outlined the new plan in testimony at a closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The three main elements of the revised plan:

- Individual tax rates would range from 14 to 48 per cent. That compares with the present schedule of 20 to 91 per cent and with the original plan to cut rates to a 14 to 65 per cent range.

- The tax rate on corporations would be cut to 48 per cent. That compares with the present rate of 52 per cent and the original proposal of a 47 per cent rate.

- The first \$25,000 of corporate income would be taxed at 23 per cent, instead of the existing rate of 30 per cent. The original proposal would have cut this rate to 22 per cent.

- Revisions in the income tax structure would yield \$690 million in new revenue, compared with the \$3.2 billion originally proposed, jettisoning many of the original proposals.

The Ways and Means Committee may complete its work this week on tax code revisions and begin composition of tax cut provisions. Voting on the House floor is expected after Labor Day, but some legislative leaders said it might be winter before the Senate acts on the measure.

Dem Congressman Dies

KEENE, Va. (AP) — Robert Gray Allen, 69, Democratic representative in Congress from Westmoreland County, Pa., from 1936 to 1940, died Friday of a heart attack. He was a retired manufacturer.

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Believe Loot Still Near Site of Train Theft

Scotland Yard Combs Area in Search for Haul of \$7.1-Million

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LONDON — The Detective in charge of Scotland Yard's hunt for a gang of spectacular mail train robbers said today he believes the record \$7.1-million haul still is within a 30-mile radius of the hijack point and possibly intact.

"We are following up literally hundreds of so-called leads and are still combing the ambush area," a spokesman for Scotland Yard said today. "We are always keeping our fingers crossed that something will come up."

London newspapers reported today that Scotland Yard was on the trail of four or five known criminals who may have taken part in the daring robbery early Thursday morning at Cheddington, 40 miles north of London.

Scotland Yard refused to confirm the reports.

"We have not said anything of the kind," a spokesman for the famed police force said.

McArthur made no reference to the newspaper stories in a news conference at on-the-spot police headquarters at Aylesbury.

He said detectives were very interested in a stolen truck found abandoned at Retford, 70 miles from the ambush scene. Unconfirmed reports said bank-note wrappers had been found in the truck.

The 30-mile radius named by McArthur takes in a sizable area of outer London.

The Daily Express said the detectives were working with the names of four known criminals who have been missing from their usual haunts since shortly before the well-drilled gang hijacked the Glasgow-London "traveling post office" in predawn darkness last week. The Daily Mail put the number of suspects at five.

Police were convinced that most of the well-drilled gang must still be in Britain. The precision with which the gang worked, aroused speculation that the mastermind was a former military man.

W. Germany Will Accept Nuclear Pact

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the West German Cabinet decided today to accept the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided by the United States.

The guarantees are meant to keep the treaty from helping Communist East Germany gain international recognition by being one of the signatories.

Adenauer and the Cabinet will meet again Friday after the U.S. Senate hearings on the treaty, and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder's midweek visit to London to gain reassurances on the British attitude.

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150 Stricken After Seminary Meal

Food Poisoning Cited Possible Illness Cause

15 Still Hospitalized in Ontario; All Are Listed Good or Fair



BRUSH WITH POISONING — Women from the Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., area sleep with their heads on a table in the Brantford (Ont.) General Hospital today after about 80 persons were treated for what is believed to have been food poisoning. They were among some 150 treated after dining at the Orchard Lake Seminary last night following Marian Day ceremonies.

At least 150 women who attended a dinner at the Orchard Lake Seminary were taken to hospitals last night with "suspected food poisoning."

Fifteen of the women were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Fourteen were admitted at 10:45 last night and another at 7:30 this morning. All were released by midmorning.

Fifteen women remained in hospitals at Paris and Brantford, Ont. All were listed in either good or fair condition this morning.

Most of the others, whose cases were diagnosed as mild, were treated and released.

Three busloads of women stopped in the two neighboring communities where a bus driver and 15 of the 120 passengers were hospitalized immediately.

The bus driver was released from Wilket Hospital at Paris, but five women still were hospitalized there.

The other 10 women remained at Brantford General Hospital. There 12 doctors had treated 120 women for the milder attacks.

The women, many in their 60s, were from Illinois, New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

They were among more than 800 who dined on the multiple-school campus following an address by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

The archbishop, here for the annual Marian pilgrimage, was not stricken.

Served by a caterer, the dinner included potato salad, baked beans and ham.

Rev. Stanley E. Milewski of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary on the campus said the women may have eaten too fast or become too excited during the day.

"We had 460 women here for the weekend," he said. "They all ate the same things and slept in the same dormitory."

Most of the women had stood for at least two hours in the hot sun listening to Cardinal Cushing and participating in other phases of the Marian pilgrimage.

The bus drivers stopped in Ontario after their passengers complained of nausea and diarrhea.

Scattered showers and thunder-showers late today or tonight will bring cooler temperatures to the area.

Precipitation will total about one-half inch in showers early tomorrow and again Friday.

A high of near 80 with clearing skies is predicted for tomorrow following a low of 65 tonight. Wednesday's outlook is fair.

The lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 57. At 2 p.m., the thermometer read 73.

Ford Predicts More Big Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of 7 million new cars a year — a figure auto makers once viewed with awe — probably will continue throughout the 1960s, Henry Ford II said today.

In a copyrighted interview with The U.S. News and World Report, the chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co. based his prediction on on-the-spot population growth, the rise of multiple car families, high employment and a high scrapage rate.

Counting sales of foreign cars, Ford said, "We feel that we'll probably outdo the record year of 1955 by a slim margin. We should do better than 7 million new cars this year."

He added that while a record may not be broken every year, "I still think we're going to have at least another 7-million car year next year... the average ought to be 7 million throughout the rest of the 60s."

Among other factors he cited high employment — "there's confidence in the consumer's mind he's going to have a job" — a scrapage rate of 5 million to 5.5 million cars per year, "a lot of youngsters coming into the market," and the constantly increasing number of families with two or more cars.

New-Con Confusion Imperils Solon Seats

By JIM DYGERT
Oakland County can no longer be as confident as it once was of getting more State Legislative seats next year.

Instead of having its under-representation corrected, the county conceivably could have no representation at all.

That's one of the absurd possibilities amid the confusion and wrangling over implementing the legislative-districting provisions of the new state constitution.

Another is that Michigan may have no legislature at all in 1965.

It's all because of a time squeeze resulting from the new document's provisions and a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Under the new constitution, legislative districts are to be drawn by a bipartisan commission of eight members.

The commission has 180 days to produce a plan, followed by a 30-day period for its publication, and then 60 days during which any voter can appeal it to the State Supreme Court.

Kelley has ruled that the commission cannot be called until the constitution takes effect Jan. 1, although the document says within 30 days after its adoption. Then

OK Extradition of Venezuelan

Unprecedented Action Taken by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agreed today to extradite former Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez to face trial in that country for alleged embezzlement of more than \$13 million.

The long-awaited U.S. action was taken by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. It is the first time any former chief of state has been ordered extradited.

He was president from 1952 to 1958.

Some further procedures may be necessary before Venezuelan parliament authorities said these deputies actually take Perez Jimenez technicalities which will be cleared up quickly.

Perez has been in jail in Miami, Fla., since Dec. 12, 1962, pending the outcome of Venezuela's request for extradition.

enez back to Venezuela. State Dept. has charged Perez with embezzlement of more than \$13 million in government funds and with four political murders.

Perez contended in a white paper his attorneys sent Rusk on June 13 that his safety could not be guaranteed in Venezuela because of Communist agitation and riots.

The report charged that Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt is personally and politically motivated in seeking Perez's removal to that country.

It also said there is a complete absence of human rights in Venezuela and promises a fair trial there cannot be trusted.

Rusk has been reviewing the case for many weeks. His expected authorization for extradition would be one of the first involving a former high-ranking foreign official.

Perez fled to the United States in 1958 from the Dominican Republic where he sought refuge after his overthrow by a civilian and military uprising.

His admission to the United States was bitterly criticized in Latin America. The Venezuelan government initiated extradition proceedings in August of 1959.

New Trial Board Member

Has 19 Traffic Violations

Newly appointed Pontiac Police Trial Board member John F. Leonard has a record of 19 traffic offenses in the past 14 years.

Nine of these are for speeding, and two are for reckless driving.

Following is a list of traffic offenses of John F. Leonard:

Court Date	Offense, Location	Arrest Date
9/17/49	Speeding, Bloomfield Hills	6/5/49
9/21/56	Speeding, Pontiac	7/24/55
10/4/56	Reckless Driving, Pontiac	9/14/56
1/31/57	Reckless Driving, Oakland County	12/20/56
5/1/57	No License, Pontiac	12/20/56
5/9/57	Speeding, Pontiac	5/1/57
5/9/57	Pass on Hill, Orion Twp.	5/1/57
5/9/57	No License, Orion Twp.	5/1/57
8/2/57	Red Light, Pontiac	5/22/57
3/5/58	No License, Erin Twp.	1/28/58
3/7/58	Speeding, Springfield Twp.	3/5/58
3/12/58	No License, Springfield Twp.	3/5/58
4/11/58	Speeding, Williamston	no date
5/27/58	Red Light, Pontiac	6/29/58
5/27/58	Speeding, Pontiac	6/29/58
7/18/58	Speeding, Keego Harbor	6/29/58
12/31/58	Speeding, Webberville	7/18/58
7/9/62	Red Light, Springfield Twp.	7/5/62
10/5/62	Speeding, Waterford Twp.	9/27/62

City Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. was the only commissioner to inquire last Tuesday as to the background of the appointee Leonard.

Leonard was named to fill the unexpired term of Dan Mattingly, formerly of 631 Benson, who has moved from the city. Leonard will serve until May 1966.

Commissioner Kirby and City Attorney William Ewart offered assurances of his character and reputation.

The appointment was made Tuesday night following the suspension of City Manager Robert Stierer Monday afternoon.



JOHN F. LEONARD

Back-to-School Section Today

The Pontiac Press' annual back-to-school section appears in today's paper.

Included in the section are local models representing all age groups from nursery school through college. They are wearing fashions which may be purchased at area stores.

Informative articles covering everything from how to prepare your child for kindergarten to how to revise high school study habits are also featured.

Negro Leaves U. of Alabama

Could End Career at Dixie University

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The withdrawal of Negro student James A. Hood from summer school at the University of Alabama could mean the end of his brief career as a student at the school following his stormy enrollment two months ago.

Hood's attorney announced the withdrawal and said the 20-year-old Gadsden, Ala., student was dropping out because of his physical and mental condition.

University officials said today that they have granted Hood's request for indefinite postponement of two scheduled hearings.

Hood had been asked by the university to appear before the dean of men to answer the following charges:

- That Hood accused the university of conspiring to have him expelled.
- That Hood accused university officials of attempting to keep a faculty member from giving him an "A."
- That Hood accused a state official of cursing him in a dormitory.

C. of C. Frolic to Be Held at Country Club

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's 27th annual frolic will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pontiac Country Club.

A highlight of this year's event will be the appearance of Mark Russell, a top pianist and entertainer on the country club circuit.

"Arrangements to get Russell were made through Sidney Yudin," said Max Adams, chamber treasurer.

Yudin will repeat his role of master of ceremonies and featured speaker at last year's frolic. He is editor and publisher of Roll Call, a Washington, D. C. weekly newspaper.

Stanford Dean Expires

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—Robert Edward Mangen, 56, assistant dean of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He had been vice president and account supervisor for a San Francisco advertising firm before he joined the Stanford faculty in 1961.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and warm front with scattered showers or thundershowers late today or tonight. High today 85. Low tonight 65. Tuesday clearing and a little cool. High near 80. Increasing southeasterly winds becoming 10 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight and northwesterly winds Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	6 a.m.
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity	4 to 6 m.p.h.
Direction: East	
Sun sets Monday at 7:39 p.m.	
Mo. rises Tuesday at 5:38 a.m.	
Mo. sets Monday at 12:09 a.m.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	82°
Lowest temperature	62°
Mean temperature	72°
Mo. rises	5:38 a.m.
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Saturday in Pontiac	
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Don't Order Schools Open

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A federal appeals court refused today to order Prince Edward County, Va., to reopen its public schools, closed in 1959 to avoid a federal desegregation order.

Today's ruling, which had been awaited for months, said in effect that the Virginia state courts must first rule in the involved case which had its beginning in the early 1950's and was a part of the Supreme Court's historic 1954 school desegregation ruling.

It meant that the rural county, where an estimated 1,600 Negro students have had no formal education training in four years, apparently will begin its fifth year without public schools next month.

A hearing in the case is scheduled in October before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

The case came up on appeal from a July 26, 1962 ruling by U.S. District Judge Orin Lewis who held Prince Edward County schools may not be closed to avoid desegregation while other public schools are open in the state.

The federal appeals court, with Judge J. Spencer Bell, dissenting, said, "The question here, however, is whether Virginia school laws established an arrangement within the local option principle the defendants advanced."

"The answer is unclear. It requires interpretation and harmonization of Virginia's constitution and statutes," the appeals court said.

"These controlling questions of state law, uncertain and unsettled as they are, ought to be determined by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, which alone has the power to give an authoritative interpretation of the state constitution."

Wall Anniversary

BERLIN (UPI)—Fears mounted today of new anti-communist riots on the second anniversary of the Berlin wall tomorrow despite government appeals for calm.

City officials warned West Berliners to pass the day quietly. Police stood by to block any mass demonstrations.

Officials hoped to avert a repetition of the demonstrations which erupted into 12 hours of rioting at the 24-km. border between East and West Berlin last Aug. 13, the first anniversary of the anti-fence barrier erected by the Reds.

Some Berliners however, called for renewed demonstrations to show the world the city's continued opposition to the barbed-wire and concrete curtain.

Two East German border guards, 19 and 22 years old, escaped to West Berlin in the early morning darkness today on the southern border of West Berlin, apparently without being seen by other Communist guards. They were the last in a long series of defecting guards.

Deputy mayor Heinrich Alberts appealed to the public last night in a radio speech to disregard these pleas and observe the anniversary peacefully.

"I say to those who call for visible demonstrations and great actions, even if their motives are good, that demonstrations will not further our cause," he said.

"THROWING STONES"
"We have the wall but we will not overcome it by throwing stones."

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"In such circumstances, abstention until the state questions are determined is the proper course."

This is the case pending before the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Price Edward County is located about 60 miles southwest of Richmond in the heart of a tobacco and farming region.

The county was an original defendant in the Supreme Court's 1954 school-desegregation ruling.

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Adjourns in Respect to Democrat's Memory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate formally expressed its "profound sorrow and deep regret" today for the death Saturday of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and quickly adjourned as a mark of respect to his memory.

Senator Albert Gore, Tennessee's junior Democratic senator, in a brief and solemn speech, performed the traditional rite of formal announcement of the death at this first session of the chamber since Kefauver died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

"It is my sad duty," Gore said, "a duty which I perform with a heavy heart, a sense of personal loss, and a sense of great loss to my country," to announce that my Senate colleague, my personal friend, Sen. Estes Kefauver, has passed from this life."

Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate majority and minority leaders, spoke briefly of their own shock and sorrow.

Goldwater Has Georgia Votes

Senator Says Barry Would Win Race Now

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says Georgia would go for Barry Goldwater over President Kennedy in a presidential election between the two were held today.

Civil rights would make the difference, Russell said yesterday. "It would be very difficult for me" to actively support Kennedy, Russell said. "I am a Democrat and of course I like to go along as far as I can, but I have no intention of going out and knocking myself out supporting the Kennedy administration next year."

He said the stock of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., conservative leader mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, is very high in Georgia.

Russell said President Kennedy's civil rights package released last week was "just overpowered by the political pressures brought to bear on him and against his better judgment he sent this bill in."

The Georgia Democrat, leader of the South's anti-civil rights bloc in the senate, said the administration had gotten itself "into an impossible situation" in the civil rights field.

He said the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill "is one of the most far-fetched proposals and holds entirely the probability of breeding more trouble and bringing us into socialism."

More Soldiers Die in Military Games

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Five soldiers participating in the Swift Strike III, the nation's biggest peace-time military maneuvers, were killed during the weekend.

At least 11 servicemen have died violently during the war games. Five were killed in aircraft crashes, four died in traffic accidents and two drowned.

A single-engine plane crashed yesterday, killing both occupants. The Army withheld names of the victims.

Two soldiers fell from the back of a moving truck and were run over by another truck. Killed were Pfc. R. C. Enlow of Swainsboro, Ga., and Pfc. Robert W. Hurley of Brighton, Mass.

Sgt. Michael Kubstall, 42, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed when hit by a vehicle near Edgemoor.

County Seats Periled

chambers may seem ridiculous, but "disastrous" and "ghastly" are the words Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, uses to describe it.

Roberts has faith, however, that something will be done, possibly by the State Supreme Court, to save Michigan from the prospect of having no government.

Roberts suggests the high court could step in early to set up temporary districts, extend the old ones, order at-large (statewide) elections, or move the date of the primary.

Labor leader August C. Scholle's federal court suit against the constitution's apportionment formulas also could force high court action if it blocks action by the commission.

The Supreme Court's resolving of the matter presumably would suit Democrats. The ostensibly nonpartisan court will have five Democrats and three Republicans after Jan. 1.

Republicans accuse Democrats of stalling in order to force apportionment into the high court. Democrats claim the apportion-

Birmingham Area Builders Seeks Injunction to Halt School Addition

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP)—A builder who submitted the low bid but did not get the contract for construction of an addition to Hickory Grove Elementary School is seeking an injunction to halt the project during his court action against the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem will consider the injunction request by Schwanz Construction Co., 2901 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, at a show-case hearing Aug. 26.

The builder's suit charges that the school district's award of a \$41,650 contract to Bersche Construction Co., 290 W. Walton, would result in an extravagant misappropriation and misuse of public tax moneys.

Frederick F. Schwanz, owner of the firm, also accuses architect Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., of "fraudulently and maliciously and without reason" advising the school district not to award the contract to Schwanz.

Schwanz' firm bid \$40,790 on the project, \$851 less than the Bersche company's figure.

The school board awarded the contract July 29 after Tarapata-MacMahon recommended it be given to the Bersche firm as the lowest qualified bidder who could complete the project in time for the addition to be put in use this fall.

The architectural firm was named by Schwanz as a code-named in his suit against the school district.

Besides asking the court to nullify the contract he claims was awarded "arbitrarily and discriminatorily," Schwanz is seeking \$10,000 damages against Tarapata-MacMahon for "fraudulent and slanderous" statements.

Birmingham has been cited by the American Bar Association for its improved traffic courts.

The city was awarded an honorable mention in its class, with variations between 25,000 and 50,000.

Recognition of outstanding accomplishments was made today at the 96th annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Ford Peabody, Service for former Birmingham resident Ford Peabody, 68, of Howell, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MacDonall Funeral Home, Howell. Burial will follow in Lake Cemetery, Marion Township.

No Meeting Tomorrow of City Commissioners

There won't be a City Commission meeting tomorrow night.

Most of the commissioners are currently attending the American Municipal Association's 49th annual congress in Houston, Tex.

The next regularly scheduled commission meeting will be August 20 at 8 p.m.

LBJ Staff Aide Expires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Glynn Stegall, 39, assistant to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and a member of Johnson's staff since 1962, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. He was born in Navarro County, Tex.

2 Missing After Indiana Prison Riot

POTTSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Two prisoners are missing, two hospitalized and five others nursing minor wounds today after an Indiana State Farm riot was quelled Sunday night by shotgun-firing state troopers.

About 500 inmates of the un-fenced penal institution fired the riot and smashed through two doors to clean out a supply of narcotics in the farm hospital.

Troopers and guards began a systematic shakedown of inmates and recovered part of the missing drugs.

Arthur Campbell, state corrections commissioner, said extent of the damage could not be determined immediately but there was no structural damage.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Medical Check May Reveal Prediabetes

Has your doctor tested you to rule out diabetes lately? If not, it may be that you should have a checkup. You may be surprised when he tells you that although you may have a normal blood sugar and glucose tolerance test, you will eventually become diabetic.



The fact that these tests, important as they are, do not rule out a condition now known as prediabetes also came as a surprise to your doctor in recent months, but it is true. If you do have prediabetes, however, much can be done to slow or even prevent further progress of the disease.

The new test that determines whether you have this condition differs from the old glucose tolerance test in that for three days before the test you must eat 300 grams of carbohydrate daily and before the test you must take a dose of cortisone. The tolerance test is then performed and may show an insulin deficiency that has not yet produced any abnormality in the standard test.

Since diabetes is an inherited disease that is present from birth but may not become manifest until late in adult life, not everyone is a likely suspect. The new test should be reserved for persons with a history of diabetes in the family of either parent; mothers who have had repeated miscarriages, who have had stillbirths, who produce babies that weigh over 10 pounds, or who have mild diabetes during pregnancy that clears up after delivery.

Another group of suspects are persons who have a normal standard glucose tolerance test but who show early signs of retinitis, nephritis, neuritis or arteriosclerosis.

These conditions have long been recognized as complications of

diabetes but it was not appreciated until recently that they might occur before sugar appears in the urine or the fasting blood sugar becomes elevated and yet be part of the same disease process.

If you find yourself in one of these categories and if tests show that you have this condition, you must be especially careful not to allow yourself to become overweight. You must also avoid the adrenal steroid hormones such as cortisone and you should be given small amounts of either insulin or one of the new oral anti-diabetic drugs.

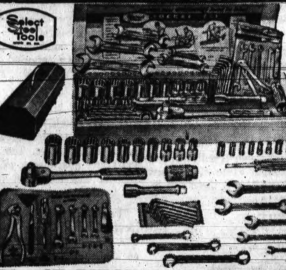
Diabetes is one of those diseases that can't be cured but can be controlled. Because the diabetic will have the disease all his life, one of my professors in medical school used to tell his students, "When I treat a patient who has diabetes, I want that patient to know as much about that one disease as I do."

To this end he saw that each diabetic bought a diabetic manual. He also held group discussions with his diabetic patients for an hour or two once a week. There is much for the diabetic patient to learn, but no one is more interested in this kind of

study than the person who knows the results with his diabetic patient has the disease. Needless to say, my old professor got excellent results with his diabetic patients.

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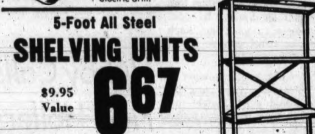


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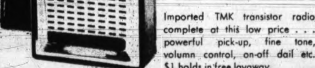
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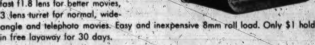
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Detroit Has Brochure for Olympic Bid

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit flipped another card on the table Saturday in the four-handed international game in which the 1968 Summer Olympics are the stakes.

It's a 22-page illustrated brochure, in French and English, which focuses on Detroit's planned and existing athletic facilities, including a 10,000-seat main Olympic stadium.

A letter from Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh accompanied the pamphlet, the third in a series of communications between Detroit and Olympic officials and representatives of world sports federations.

The brochure is part of Detroit's presentation to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which will meet Oct. 18 in either Nairobi, Kenya, or Lausanne, Switzerland, to pick the site from among Detroit, Lyon, France, Buenos Aires and Mexico.

Cavanagh said the city's presentation is "so convincing we feel confident the IOC will select Detroit for the 1968 games." Detroit has been actively seeking the games since 1959, led by Detroit Olympic Committee (DOC) Chairman Fred C. Matthei.

"The city's chances this time are better than ever before," said one DOC spokesman.

He attributed his optimism to the fact that the State Legislature has created an Olympic stadium bonding authority which calls for revenue bonds backed by the state to build the \$25-million stadium.

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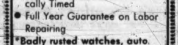
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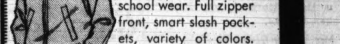
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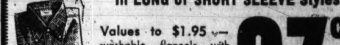
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Greek Sees County During World Hike

By PAT MCARTY
Two months with the nomadic Tzoures in Lybia.
Three weeks among the Laps in the Arctic Circle.
A stopover in Algeria during the recent revolution.
Hardly sounds like the average tourist's itinerary, does it?

Well, Nicholas Macris is no average tourist.



CHECKS MILEAGE—Nicholas Macris, 23-year-old Athenian pauses during his around-the-world trip to inspect the tuckiness of his sole. Shoes are all-important to the traveler who has covered 182,435 miles — much of it on foot. Also included in his gear are two shirts, two pair of trousers and the ability to speak six languages.

Seven Killed, Two Injured in State Car-Train Crash

SAGINAW (P)—"You can't describe it—I'll tell you that. I have children of my own."
Seven persons, including a small baby and three other children, were killed in a car-train collision near here yesterday.
Two others were injured critically.

The group of nine in the car, comprising the families of two young Michigan couples, apparently were driving home from a sunny afternoon picnic.

Their car and a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train collided at a rural crossing five miles northwest of here. The car was torn to pieces.

Sheriff's deputies of Saginaw County said engineer William Mills of Flint tried but could not describe it. "You can't..." they quoted him.

Killed were:
Ellis Gary, 22, of Saginaw, his wife, Judy, 21, and their two children, Dawn Marie, 5, and Ellis Walter, 3 weeks.

Mrs. Audrey Glynn, 29, of Auburn, and two of her children—Linda Lou, 7, and Douglas, 6.

Mrs. Glynn's husband, Lester, 29, and a son, Michael, 2, were injured critically and taken to St. Luke Hospital here.

Dawn Marie died of her injuries at the hospital.

The collision took place about 5:55 p.m.—in daylight.

Possibly, the driver of the

four-door sedan tried to stop. There were 100 feet of skid marks, sheriff's deputies said. The crossing has a warning marker.

There was no immediate way of determining who was driving the car.

Engineer Mills said his 54-car train was going about 40 m.p.h. He said he did not see the car. He said at the impact he thought the train had been derailed.

One witness after the collision said the car "literally disintegrated."

The car's roof and back wheels were sheared off. Sandwiches lay about. The body of one of the children was carried four or five blocks on the front of one of the two diesel engines before the train could stop.

Announce Wedding of Spec. 4 Duncan

AUBURN HEIGHTS —A n- nouncement is made of the recent marriage of Paulette Jean Gibbs to Spec. 4 Raymond Roy Duncan by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Gibbs of Paso Robles, Calif.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Duncan, 3666 Waukegan.

Married in the Christian Church of Paso Robles, the couple will return to Michigan in March when the bridegroom is out of service.

Mass at St. Joseph

Rites Join Area Pair

LAKE ORION—Roberta Ann Schumacher became the bride of James R. Pierce Jr. in a Nuptial High Mass Saturday noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schumacher, 42 W. Church, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, 2750 Benstein, Walled Lake.

The bride's floor-length gown of peau de soie was fashioned with an empire waist and scoop neckline. It had a long-sleeved jacket that buttoned up the back. Both dress and jacket were trimmed with Alencon lace.

A matching lace crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of gladiolus and greens.

Mrs. Bruce Bishop of Pontiac was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Lingnowski of Niles and Katie Hoolihan of Lake Orion.

JoLynn Pierce, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was John Latifrey of Orchard Lake. The 200 guests were seated by Paul Pierce, brother of the bride-

groom, and Matt Twomey of Detroit.

A buffet luncheon was served at the Italian-American Club in Pontiac after the ceremony. Upon returning from their honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Garden City.

William Wiley, 16, Detroit, confessed Thursday that he drove the car. He said he fled because he was driving a stolen car, police said.

Authorities will ask for permission to try Wiley as an adult on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Boy

DETROIT (UPI)—Anthony Roman, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman, Detroit, died yesterday in Receiving Hospital of injuries suffered when struck down by a hit-and-run car last Wednesday.

William Wiley, 16, Detroit, confessed Thursday that he drove the car. He said he fled because he was driving a stolen car, police said.

Authorities will ask for permission to try Wiley as an adult on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

World championships will be at stake as the best husband-caller and hog-caller from around the nation compete for cash prizes... and maybe hoarse voices.

The hog-calling and husband-calling, always popular features of the State Fair, will be held 3 p.m., Aug. 30, in the Old-Timers' Grove. No entrance fees are required, but contestants must file notice of their intention to compete before the contests start.

Any farmer in the nation is eligible to compete in the hog calling.

Any member of the gentler sex between 18 and 80 is eligible for the husband calling — provided the ever expects to have, now has, or did have a husband.

Contestants in both contests will be judged on the basis of volume and carrying capacity, appeal, assurance, originality, clearness and musical ability.

The State Fair gets under way Aug. 23 and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Hubby Calls, Hog Hollers to Spark Fair

"He-e-e-n-f-a-e-e."
"S-o-o-e-e-e-e-e-e-e."
The calls will ring out loud and clear, and don't be surprised if the livestock at the 114th annual Michigan State Fair gets a bit jittery during the husband-calling and hog-calling contests.

Barracks Host Vets at Hall in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Barracks hosted the Veterans of World War I 5th District and the Ladies Auxiliary in the American Legion Hall yesterday.

State President Mrs. Harold Session, Lansing, was in attendance as were visitors from Port Charlotte, Florida and New England.

Headed by the Pontiac Auxiliary President, Mrs. Leo Minn-weaver, 10 members were present from the Oakland County Auxiliary.

The next District meeting will be in Pontiac Nov. 10 at the Cook-Nelson Post, American Legion, on Auburn Ave.

Detroit Fatally Knifed

DETROIT (UPI)—Norman Coleman, 48, Detroit, was stabbed to death early yesterday during an argument in a restaurant. He died in investigation of murder was James E. Gilom, 43, Detroit.

Link Bombings of 2 Buildings

Detroit Police Find Note at Blast Scene

DETROIT (UPI)—Police said there was an apparent connection between two bombings early today at which a macaroni plant and an apartment building were damaged.

At the scene of the apartment-house bombing, police found a note scrawled on a piece of paper. It said: "Mafia Kaput."

The Mafia is allegedly the secret underworld crime organization which is also known by several other names. The Eastland Court Apartments, at 10410 Cadieux, was the scene of the first bombing.

The caretaker of the apartment, Andrew Kinner, 55, who also lives in the building, said he was awakened by the blast.

Police said nine windows had been blown out in the lobby, a portion of the floor and a 3-by-2 foot section of the ceiling damaged.

About an hour later, another bomb knocked out 26 windows at the Michigan Prince Macaroni Co. plant at 3261 Bellevue near Mack.

Police said they believed gunpowder had been used in both bombings. No one was reported injured in the blasts.

Police said both the apartment building and the macaroni plant were owned by Jennie Cavataio, widow of Victor Cavataio. Mrs. Cavataio reportedly sold the plant to Joseph Pellegrino of Andover, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Cavataio's daughter said her mother was out of town. She could give no motive for the bombings.



CARDINAL GREET PILGRIM — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston extends his ring to be kissed by a youthful spectator at the closing ceremony of the Marian pilgrimage at Orchard Lake Seminary yesterday. The archbishop's address preceded a dinner at which 29 women may have contracted food poisoning. (See related story on Page 1.)

At Council Meeting To Eye Rochester Housing Code

To Eye Rochester Housing Code

ROCHESTER — The proposed housing code for this village — an ordinance which could determine the fate of Rochester's urban renewal plan — will be either adopted, rejected or tabled at tonight's council meeting.

Village Manager Paul York said today a good housing code is a requisite for federal assistance.

"If it were to be rejected, we'd be stymied as far as urban renewal is concerned," he said.

York said the village's plumbing, electrical, and other codes are good, but the housing code "is the only thing we're weak on."

Oscar B. Boyea, sanitarian for the Oakland County Health Department, has said he has seen nothing to match some of the housing conditions in Rochester.

He blamed lack of initiative on the part of certain landlords as the reason for lack of "the basic necessities of housing" here.

Landlords, as well as other interested residents, attended council meetings for the first two readings of the code. A similar reading is expected at tonight's third reading.

"We expect quite a few people here to protest it," York said, "probably for the most part, landlords."

Under consideration is the

Scholle Files to Continue Districting Suit

DETROIT (AP)—State AFL-CIO President August Scholle has filed four reasons why his suit attacking State Senate Apportionment under the present constitution should not be killed.

Scholle is arguing that Senate apportionment under the state's 1962 constitution, and both House and Senate formulas of the new constitution, fail to provide equal protection under the law as provided in the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Scholle wants the legislature apportioned on a strict population basis.

He said in briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court that his suit should not be dismissed because the present Senate will serve at least through this year and because the new constitution provides that incumbents will complete their terms. This means the senators elected in 1962 will serve until the end of 1964.

He also stated that there is a possibility of delay in carrying out redistricting under the new constitution and existing districts may be continued for some time.

His final contention is that the new constitution says that senatorial districts may not be altered unless there is a failure to comply with the language of the new constitution.

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Youth Drowns in State Park

Lake Minnawanna Claims Another Victim

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — Lake Minnawanna, in the Metamora State Recreation Area, claimed its second victim in seven days yesterday — this time a 19-year-old Flint youth.

James E. Newberry, a non-swimmer, drowned after he waded over the drop-off and disappeared at the park's beach, according to Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies.

Newberry was spending the day at the park with his brother, Joseph, and a friend, Lonnie Wheaton, both of Flint.

His two companions saw Newberry go under, pulled him to the beach and partially revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, about 5 p.m.

He was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital, where he died shortly before 8 p.m., police said.

A 20-year-old deaf mute Donald P. Smith of Portland, drowned last Sunday while trying to swim across the lake. He apparently suffered a cramp.

\$1,500 Scholarship Is Awarded to Detroit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Albert Pryor, 18, Detroit, won a \$1,500 college scholarship yesterday in the finals of the Knights of Pythias public-speaking contest here.

Pryor, who plans to enroll at the University of Detroit next month as a radio and television broadcasting major, was one of six finalists to speak 11 minutes on "rights and responsibilities."



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perits to examine a package found in front of a 10th store. Police said a bomb planted inside the Kroger store at 76th and State in East St. Louis shattered 10 plate glass windows and doors and caused a 24-foot section of wall and roof to cave in.

Three rows of stock were in a state of disarray, and observers said the store probably would not be able to open today.

Korean Critic's Arrest Charged to Politics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korean opposition leaders charged today that the arrest of former military Premier Song Yochang, an outspoken critic of strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park, was politically inspired.

Political tensions rose in the capital after retired Lt. Gen. Song's seizure Sunday, three days after he published a letter calling on Park to give up plans to run for president in the October election.

The military junta charged Song with responsibility for the killing of students and citizens during the uprising against President Syngman Rhee's regime in April 1949.

REVIVE OLD CHARGE

Authorities also revived an old charge accusing him of ordering the execution without trial of an army colonel during the Korean war.

Another former premier, Huh Chung, a leader of civilian opposition to Park's regime, said Song's arrest "so close to the election makes me wonder if the government has a hidden motive."

He told an interviewer U.S. toward Park and called on the United States to reaffirm "its traditional principle" that "military men should stay out of politics."

He told an interviewer U.S. policy is to accept Park, if he merely sheds his uniform, as a bona fide civilian candidate for president. He termed this "a great contradiction, lacking in principle."

Democratic party spokesman Kim Dai-chung declared: "The arrest smacks of political retaliation." Kim said that "with the election so close, the arrest has created an ominous feeling among the people."

The Central Intelligence Agency said Song was arrested because he set a new record for sitting on horses, that is—during the weekend.

The 20-year-old announcer says he spent 32 hours and 45 minutes in American-type saddle on various mounts to promote a county fair and rodeo.

Claims the New Record for Sitting on Horses

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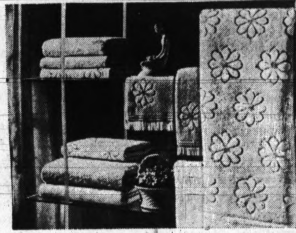
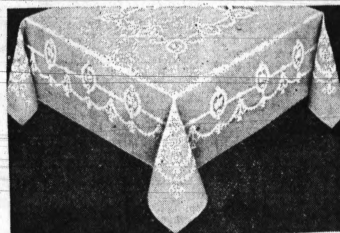
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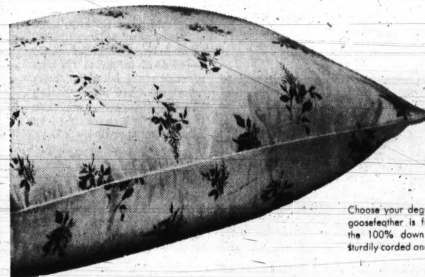
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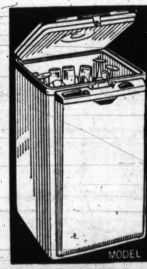
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It Seems to Me....

City Manager and Police Chief Have Support of Pontiac Press

Along with some 80,000 kindred souls, I shudder at the current turmoil and political bickering which have been thrust upon a peaceful community. Willful city commissioners are determined to act as chief of police, city manager and stop-gap officials for incidental positions.

The Pontiac Press stands squarely behind City Manager ROBERT STIERER and Police Chief JOSEPH KOREN. Six commissioners have taken the bit in their teeth and are determined to ride them out of office unless they bow before the edicts of the local czars — czars by self proclamation.

Robert Stierer is a city manager of exceptional ability and understanding. Police Chief Joseph Koren is an experienced and capable official. Both place their city ahead of the sextet that decrees everyone shall bow meekly before commands from the throne. The sum total of city business and police experience of six is very limited, and yet they order the manager and chief to defer to their personal whims and obey the imperious decrees — or else. And Pontiac's name is blackened to appease these personal whims. Actually this would read like comic opera except that the reputation of an entire community is dragged through the mud.

Rumors fly in all directions. They say recall petitions are in the making. They say the City should be re-districted so competent men could be elected, irrespective of where they live. This would dump many self-starting incompetents.

One ludicrous assertion bears his honor's own personal imprimatur: "A. C. GIBARD and HAROLD FITZGERALD might just as well understand they aren't running Pontiac." This is an actual statement and transcends rumors. A. C. GIBARD and the undersigned have no more desire to "run Pontiac" than they have to teach parachute jumping. Our fondest wish would be a civic administration so able no one ever had to visit the City Hall, attend meetings or discover along with the whole community that civic affairs have fallen into a slow, dizzy spin.

I've lived here more than 40 years and have never sought public office. The same goes for Mr. GIBARD. The mayor's as wrong on this as he is on too many things.

A few months ago a group of businessmen met with the mayor and complimented him on urban renewal. They declared that if the commission continued to handle all civic affairs as capably, the group would support the commissioners at the next election. But the lack of training asserts itself and unhappily it looks as though a house cleaning is in order. Pontiac has faced this too often in the past—but she has always stepped up and handled incumbents with dispatch.

STIERER is suspended because he won't discharge the police chief and because he won't knuckle down to those that know less than he does about city government. The other "reasons" are too ludicrous to debate. They're window dressing and if they are the best the commission can do, it indicates there isn't much material.

John F. Reineck, a reputable and untired newcomer is temporarily city manager and his first

job will be to fire Koren. That comes ahead of managing the City, working on urban renewal, or considering civic problems. The word will be: "Dump Koren—but fast—or you face the firing squad yourself."

This is the penalty we pay with inexperienced commissioners. It's also the penalty we pay for having thousands stay home from the polls. It's pretty expensive.

In the meantime, let's bow before William H. Taylor Jr. for his common sense, sanity and loyalty to employees who are fulfilling their places capably.

Ponderous Quote....

I guarantee you'll agree with this quotation:

"There has as yet been no experience to show the effect of this revolution in the art of war; military men themselves cannot imagine what a war between two great powers would be like. But the idea of it is so frightful that it is enough to keep every government from taking the responsibility for it. The progress of the art of war has made war so hideous that no one dares to bring it on. The chemistry of explosives has worked in favor of peace."

It was spoken by Charles Siegenbos, French historian. And the year was 1897.

And in Conclusion....

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: Pocket billiards and billiards are having a renaissance with teen-agers leading the way. This will amaze you: six million Americans wear contact lenses. Newest GOLDWATER slogan: "We'll Barry you."

The Journal of the American Medical Association certainly believes in advertising. The first six months they advertised \$4.5 million. Oakland University was one of the first in America to educate year around. Today there are 70 and the idea continues to spread rapidly. Overheard: "The modern idea of roughing it is to be in camp without a portable TV."



I can't prove it but I'll bet a sugar cookie Adam Tarmolinsky will follow J. Edgar Hoover when he retires. (And what a pair of shoes to contemplate filling.) Purely personal nomination for the area's brightest and most discerning baby: David Hoard. Even at six months he appreciates the finer things in life. See photo. Floridians are wondering how many undercover Moscow spies have been openly landed here under the guise of Cuban refugees.

U.S. newspapers went too far in this sordid KKK business but even the Conservative London Times devoted an entire page in one issue. The latest is fishing from an air-conditioned cubicle in — you guessed it — Texas. Automobile production in Japan broke the record in the first six months with 591,000 cars. Just think. Pontiac Motor built as many cars in 12 months as the whole Japanese na-



Tantrums Should Be Nipped In The Bud

David Lawrence Says:

Freedom Suffers Another Defeat

WASHINGTON — Again the cause of human freedom in the world has suffered a defeat. The West German government, under pressure from the United States government, has been required in effect, to sign a treaty that doesn't want to sign—a treaty that gives a form of diplomatic recognition to the puppet regime established by the Soviets in East Germany.

This postpones still further the day when the people of Germany can be reunited and set up a single republic of their own.

There were other ways to prevent West Germany from ever engaging by itself in nuclear testing in the air or in outer space or under water as provided in the new treaty between the East and West signed recently in Moscow.

Iron-clad pledges against testing could have been given by the West German government in a separate agreement or treaty made only with Great Britain and the United States.

This would have avoided any embarrassment for the West German government, which now is placed in the humiliating position of signing a treaty with Moscow on a parity with the Soviet satellite in East Germany.

These are days when much is being said about the importance of "civil rights" to human beings everywhere. The United States has given lip service to this ideal in recent years, but almost every opportunity to advance such ideals internationally in a practical way has been passed up by a kind of cringing diplomacy.

For, every time it is suggested that the United States government through the Department of State should, for instance, stand up for principles of self-determination, the argument is made, at least where Russia is concerned, that the West must not do anything to displease Moscow because this "might lead to war."

The cry "Do you want war?" is used to answer every plea for the United States to demand that human rights be respected by the Communist dictatorship. The Soviet government, moreover, has put the United States in a humiliating position in Cuba.

More than 15,000 Soviet troops today have control of the Cuban government. The Cuban people have been deprived of their right of self-determination, but the only answer given hereabouts is in the form of a question: "Do you want war?"

Oddly enough, measures short of did in six. Guitar sales have soared in the past few years and broken all records. Have you purchased yours? Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR., the J's—illegal hot-rod races on city streets.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

of war are used by the United States government to discipline smaller nations which are too weak to strike back.

Thus, the Washington government is leading the fight to shut off arms to and punish the Republic of South Africa because it maintains racial segregation.

The real purpose, of course, is to curry favor with some African nations and to win Negro votes at home. Yet no stringent measures are taken to persuade members of the United Nations to embargo arms and discontinue trade relations with the Soviets because the physical segregation established, for instance, by the Moscow government in East Germany.

Thus, the Berlin Wall now is two years old. Twenty-eight miles of concrete, steel girders and barbed wire divide the people of

the single City of Berlin into two sectors.

More than 11,000 Soviet troops guard the border. Ten thousand citizens of West Berlin who had gardens or houses in East Berlin have lost their property.

Everything is being done through the current propaganda moves on both sides of the Iron Curtain to give the impression that the United States is willing to let bygones be bygones and that the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe is accepted as permanent.

Today's defeatism among Western governments amounts to a virtual abandonment of the cause of human freedom in Eastern Europe and is attributable to a supine diplomacy which is really the equivalent of the policies of "peace at any price" that brought on World War II.

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Bob Considine Says:

JFK Baby's Fight to Live Highlights Medical Costs

BOSTON — The heart-moving battle fought by little Patrick Bouvier Kennedy to stay in this mortal coil highlights, among more ennobling and compassionate thoughts, the astronomical cost of medical care.

The Kennedys and the world look upon whatever those costs will amount to as a good and natural expenditure. As every parent knows, he spends whatever he has when those dear to him are ill, in sickness, so far as most of us are concerned, there is no such fiscal diagnosis as a hopeless, or terminal, case.

The underwriter of the bills keeps going, often liquidating his life's earnings, in the firm belief that to do otherwise would deprive the victim of some lately developed medical miracle. And/or haunt the bill-payer's conscience to his grave.

But some can afford to spend more. The treatment which little Pat, God bless him, received was well beyond that of the 1-year-10-month-old Kevin Roy of Berlin, N.H., who was brought into the Children's Hospital Medical Center in his father's arms at about the same hour as the President's boy was wheeled in enclosed in a remarkable newly developed little incubator which simulates a mother's womb.

The regular hospital staff took care of Kevin Roy's lung condition in 24 hours and he was released.

Mr. Roy is a machine operator. His son's name is listed on the ledger at the hospital just under the entry, "Baby Boy Kennedy."

Baby Kevin Roy had good treatment, obviously. But Baby Boy Kennedy desperately needed better than good treatment.

He got the best: Perhaps 10

notable authorities on not only his personal problems but a variety of other medical conditions that might occur.

The Kennedy baby became the 29th child to be treated in a Harvard Medical School-produced pressure tank that was originally designed for deep sea exploration. It is the only one of its kind in the world, so far as is known.

The President's medicare bill would not have given his son the care he received or perhaps even have extended to Kevin Roy the benefit of such talent as he received.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1963 with 141 to follow.

The moon is at its last phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1867, President Andrew Johnson appointed Gen. Ulysses S. Grant secretary of war.

In 1877, Thomas Edison completed a crude model of the first talking machine.

The Country Parson



"I wouldn't enjoy living in a community in which there were some who couldn't."

Voice of the People:

Believes Political Asylum Should Be Upheld by U.S.

I wrote the first of two letters to your paper concerning Perez Jimenez. I was upholding his right for Political Asylum in the United States. I also made derogatory remarks about Romulo Betancourt.

I never have been alone in my opinions of Betancourt's Communist leanings. It has been nerve-racking to see most of the United States' newspaper editorials in the past appear, first in a splash, and then steadily ever since, concerning this man. It has seemed that these unfortunate columnists had been sold a bill of goods—brain-washed, if you will, or as though a directive had come from the White House to sound the trumpet for Betancourt and to malign Jimenez. (Sallinger, himself, has said that the Press, in many instances, is and should be controlled.)

Has the United States fallen so low that our golden Right of Asylum is at last to be broken? Wire Dean Rusk and President Kennedy to uphold Political Asylum.

Mary Louise Baldwin

Bloomfield Hills

Comment Continues on Commission Move

It is, indeed, sad to see our very capable city manager and this city's affairs in such unnecessary upheaval at this crucial period in our redevelopment.

This discord can only harm the confidence of our major employers and lessen our appeal to future business development (such as the industrial park). Pontiac has so much to offer that it is a shame to see politics spoil Mr. Stierer's well-planned and diligent efforts for us all.

Let's leave city management to the city manager. A good solution might be to start circulating recall petitions.

Richard C. Fitzpatrick

29 Waldo

As usual, The Press reports after the calamity in city government. Where was The Press the last four or five months when Landry and his kind were undermining good city government?

Ernest C. Whitman

'Probing Needed in Michigan Department'

State representatives and the governor are continually talking of greater savings in state governments. They overlooked the department of vocational rehabilitation. I see negligence and irregularities. It's not right for the crippled and amputees. Taxpayers and citizens are not fully aware of what is going on. This state department is not conducted and operated well. I've got the proof and evidence which involves state government in unnecessary expense in Detroit and Pontiac. A thorough investigation should be made pertaining to the department of vocational rehabilitation. Use my name.

Charles J. Martin

7795 Elizabeth Lake Road

'Beware of False Political Friendships'

Negro citizens should be careful in putting too much faith in white and Negro politicians who pose as friends. President Kennedy and Sen. Hart voted and fought for the millions of dollars used to finance the United Nations' bombing of innocent Negro women and children of Katanga in the African Congo.

The same men who now profess to be friends of the Negro didn't raise a voice of objection to the killing and maiming of these defenseless people. Dr. Ralph Bunche, the noted Negro, and "Soapy" Williams also helped to encourage this slaughter by publicly supporting the war on the Negro by the United Nations.

Why did these men show so little compassion for the people in Africa and display so much concern at home? It's time all of us put our trust in Almighty God, with the hope that we may be blessed with men we can trust.

J. J. B.

'New VOP Column Style Big Improvement'

The new style of setting the letters in the Voice of the People is a big improvement, and is attracting even more attention than it did before.

Shut-In

Reader Suggests Use for Old Water Works

It might be a good idea to give some consideration to what will become of the old water works and machinery on Walnut Street.

It could, with little expense, be restored and maintained both as a reserve water supply source and as a representative of about the last older building left in our city.

Leslie R. Middleton

Claims Reckless Driver Goes Unpunished

I'm one of those citizens who reported a hot-rod driver. I had witnesses, times and dates and took him to court.

This neighbor has driven recklessly, spinning his tires and throwing dirt all over the tables we had set up for an outdoor dinner. Another time he drove out of his driveway, across the street and went over the sidewalk hitting the banking of a front lawn.

For all of these offenses and some which aren't mentioned, all the judge had to say in effect was: "You go home now and be a good little boy."

The man is still driving recklessly and getting away with it. Why should we waste our time going to court only to have the case thrown out? It looks as if I'll have to wait until he kills one of our children and then it will be too late.

Just One of Your Public-Minded Citizens

Thoughts

Lots of kids looked forward to vacation and are now complaining to Mom that they haven't a thing to do.

It's a lot more pleasant going to a lot of trouble to make pleasure than trying to get pleasure out of making a lot of trouble.

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Buddhists Hold More Protests

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Fresh antigovernment demonstrations indicated today that South Viet Nam's Buddhists are determined to press their struggle against the authoritarian regime of president Ngo Dinh Diem.

Five thousand persons demonstrated yesterday under the guidance of a sadistic Buddhist priest who harangued them from atop a building at Saigon's main Xa Loi Pagoda.

There was no violence and police did not interfere with the disturbance other than to block off streets around the pagoda with barbed wire barricades and police cordons to prevent the crowd from marching through the streets.

The priest, who used a loudspeaker to make himself heard, singled out Diem's powerful sister-in-law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, for most of his attacks. Some of the banners carried by the demonstrators also attacked Mme. Nhu.

'State Tourism Seeing Greatest Boom in History'

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan says the 'state is in the greatest tourist boom of its history. In a survey report, the auto club says Michigan's tourist revenue for 1963 could go beyond the \$900 million predicted earlier this year. The report shows the increase in tourists varied from 8 to 38 per cent above 1962 figures.

"Almost every tourist agency and resort chamber of commerce in Michigan reports unprecedented numbers of summer visitors in July and August so far," said Jerry Fisher, auto club touring manager.

Fisher said both local and outstate visitors account for the tourist boom. He said requests for resort reservations from the auto club's main office in Detroit have increased 50 per cent over last year.

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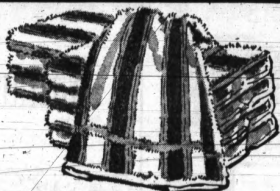
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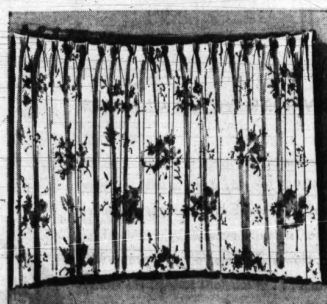
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Asked:

What Can Be Done to Cure Ringworm?

Q — Is ringworm primarily a fungus condition or a blood condition? How can I get rid of it? Is it the same as athlete's foot?

A — Ringworm is a fungus disease that may attack any part of the skin but it has a marked preference for parts that are moist. For this reason it is common in the groin and in the feet where it is called athlete's foot.

Many persons who are not in the least athletic get it. A new fungicide, chloroxylonol, has proved very effective in some persons who have used it.

Recent studies indicate that in some persons red-shaped bacteria

rather than a fungus cause athlete's foot. This would account for the failure of some victims to get relief from any of the fungicides and for their cure by other drugs.

It all boils down to what I've said many times in the past: First, find the exact cause. When this is done the treatment prescribed by your doctor is often surprisingly easy. But always, you must keep your feet as dry as possible as much of the time as possible.

Q — For several weeks I have had a salty taste in my mouth. I've checked with my dentist and have used different kinds of mouthwash but nothing seems to help. What could cause this?

A — This rather baffling symptom is observed in some persons who smoke excessively. If you smoke try cutting it out for four or five weeks and see whether the salty taste disappears.

Cutting out smoking will give you other dividends as well.

On the other hand, the taste may be due to an acid saliva in contact with an amalgam filling, but such a cause would have been discovered by your dentist. In a few persons sleeping with the mouth open is associated with a salty taste.

If you are taking medicines that contain ammonium or calcium chloride, sodium or potassium iodide, or sodium bicarbonate, this could be the cause. If you are not taking any of these

try cutting down or eliminating table salt from your diet for a week and see if that will help you.

Q — What would cause me to feel pain in a leg that was taken off 10 years ago?

A — Nearly every person who has an amputation has some painful sensation in the severed ending of the nerve that supplied the lost leg. This is called phantom leg pain. In most persons this clears up in a few months.

Operations to further remove sensory pathways to or in the brain have been attempted when the pain is persistent and severe, but the results are often disappointing.

Q — My sister has a craving to eat raw rolled oats. She is gaining weight. Is it harmful to eat rolled oats raw?

A — Rolled oats may be eaten raw without harm, but an excessive gain in weight is harmful and the rolled oats may be a contributing factor.

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Tea-Totaling Figures

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The average Pakistani drinks 21 cups of tea a week, according to government figures. Only a Briton, consuming 36 cups, tops this.

Frightening Asthma Attacks End In Minutes As New Formula Unblocks Lung Passages Fast

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Two Boys Die of Suffocation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An all-night search for two young playmates ended tragically as the grandfather of one of the youngsters found their bodies locked inside a clothes dryer.

A. D. Cummings found his grandson, David Wayne McClain, 6, and a playmate, Rickey Lee Spann, 3, inside the death trap early Sunday.

Coroner J. O. Butler said the boys had suffocated, probably dying within three minutes after the door of the dryer had closed behind them. The deaths were ruled accidental.

Dog Gets Gold Tooth To Keep Police Job

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A police dog named "Sabre" sported a gold tooth today.

Sabre, who was threatened with retirement when he lost his right fang recently, preserved his status on the department's canine corps with the help of a dentist.

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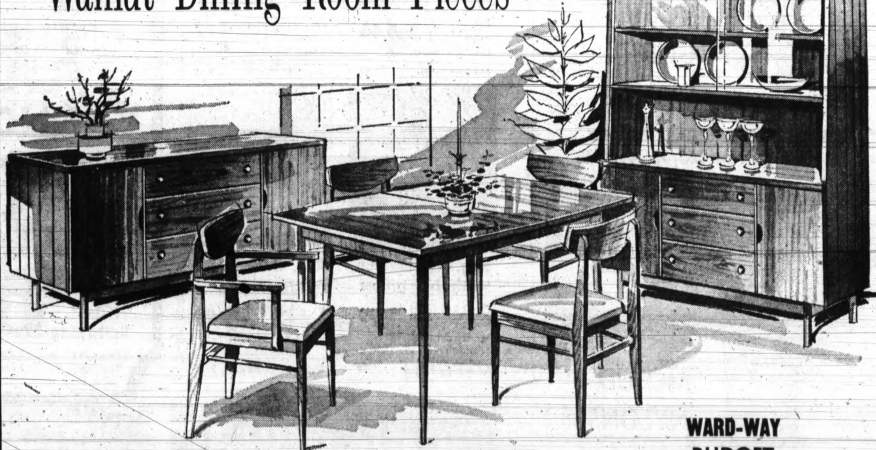
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Man and Space

NASA Spacemen Adjust to Earth Life

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)
Strange days on the doorsteps to space...

John Glenn, America's first orbiting astronaut, has learned how to use a native blowgun. He added this somewhat obscure talent to his versatile repertoire during a recent survival course in Panama.

With nowhere to go in space for another 15 months or so, Glenn and his 15 fellow Mercury-Gemini astronauts have spent the past few weeks learning how to get along in earth's jungles and deserts—just in case they should accidentally land there.

If happiness is a 12-foot boa constrictor, then survival training can be fun.

An instructor's favorite trick during dull periods of the astronauts' sojourns into the wilds is to stuff the snake into a candidate's overnight pack.

The boa constrictor is relatively harmless, even if the victimized astronaut thinks otherwise when first coming face to fang with the fearsome-looking beast in the sleepy hours of the morning.

Closer to civilization, astronauts prove to be just as human as the rest of us.

Spaceman Virgil (Gus) Grissom's contribution to this little family has been the collection of speeding tickets. The diminutive astronaut was nabbed recently for allegedly doing 75 miles per hour in his sports car on a Florida road.

Grissom came similarly at variance with the state's speed laws last November—at a cost of \$20. For the record, Grissom toiled along at 5,200 miles per hour on his suborbital flight through speed-lawless space on July 21, 1961.

A U.S. woman in space? There can be complications, unless the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is willing to make allowances for an occasional maternity hold.

Mrs. Walter Cable of Macon, Ga., one of a number of would-be "astronettes," is having to take time out to have a baby—expected early next year.

Dr. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers was silenced as the "voice of the astronauts," NASA officials said, in an over-all realignment of personnel at the close of Project Mercury.

The real reason, according to informed sources, was that Powers suffered on numerous NASA toes—from administrator James E. Webb on down—when he went on a lecture-for-pay tour for a publications firm that was negotiating to "buy" the personal stories of the astronauts.

The selection of former Washington newsmen Paul Haney to replace Powers appeared to

Fellow Artist Offers

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DALLAS (AP) — Bill Neale, an art director at a local company, decided to sell his car and lettered his own sign. It read "For Sale," and stated the price and Neale's telephone number. When several days passed without a nibble, he decided to take a second look at the placard. In the same paint and the same professional lettering style Neale's artist, Wally Hall had added a line: "Needs New Engine."

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Perform Wedding Rites in Epiphany Lutheran

A reception in the Detroit Golf Club followed the Saturday afternoon vows of Linda Elizabeth Stevenson to Donald Bruce Murphy in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Alenoch lace accented a 'Balenciaga gown of candle-light peau de soie for the

daughter of the John K. Stevensons of North Glastonbury Road.

Extending over her chapel train, was an heirloom veil of rose-pointe Belgian lace. It was previously worn by the bride's mother and her aunts, Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot and Mrs. Paul M. McKenney; also by Mrs.

John H. Wert, her sister's matron of honor.

The bride carried a small circular bouquet of miniature gardenias.

Patricia Hunter, Johnson, Pa., was maid of honor. Karen Vanderkloot and Lisa Kundsens attended their cousin as bridesmaids, together with Maureen Murphy, Karen VanFleet and Linda Wessels of Birmingham and Mrs. William K. Kinlaw Jr., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Wood-green velvet sashes and Dior hair bows complemented their matching floor-length Cardin gowns of saffron cotton otmann. Their circular bouquets were yellow glameillas.

Bruce LePage, N.Y., was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Thomas A. Murphys, Chappaqua, N.Y.

The bride's brother Robert Stevenson ushered with David Rollins, Scarsdale, N.Y., Robert Judd, New York City, Douglas Rosenthal, Great Neck, Long Island and John Sheldon and E. Nicholson Stewart Jr., both of Chappaqua.

For her daughter's reception, Mrs. Stevenson chose a Roman costume of champagne silk alaskine and wood-green feather hat. Mrs. Murphy wore ice-blue silk linen and a small hat of ice-blue feathers. Both chose Amazon lilies.



MRS. DONALD BRUCE MURPHY

Set Arts, Crafts Exhibit

The fourth annual exhibition of arts and crafts work

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McLaughlin of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Tommy O'Brien, son of the Ward O'Briens of Lotus Court.

Both attend Central Michigan University and plan a Sept. 14 wedding in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

Dad Tells Campers

Must 'Scratch' for Loot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My brother and I caught poison ivy again this year for the third year in a row, and our father is making us pay for the shots with our own money.

Last year when we caught it, he said that now that we knew where the poison ivy was, if we ever caught it again we'd have to pay the expenses. 'Abby, isn't it bad enough to be covered with poison ivy without having to spend our berry-picking money to get well? If you print this in your column, our father might change his mind.

DAVID AND STEVE
(11 and 13)

DEAR BOYS: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. Your father is trying to teach you that money doesn't grow on trees. You've got to scratch for it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 25-year-old daughter. She is still single and doesn't seem the least bit concerned about it.

When the subject of marriage comes up, she laughs it off. As far as I can see, she has no intention of getting married, and I don't care for the idea of having an old maid for a daughter.

What can I do?

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: Be thankful that your daughter is content. Or would you rather she be married and miserable?

Or worse yet, divorced and living at home again with a couple of youngsters to raise?

DEAR ABBY: What should the mother of a teen-age boy

do when a girl's mother doesn't give her daughter a deadline to be home after a date?

I suppose I should feel flattered that the girl's mother trusts my son with her daughter, but it doesn't seem right to send a 17-year-old boy off with a 16-year-old girl without telling them when to be home.

I believe it's the girl's mother who should set the deadline. But if she doesn't, then what?

MRS. P.

DEAR MRS. P.: Tell your son what time you want HIM

home, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lied" nine years of her age in order to capture a certain widower reminded me of my own experience.

When I met this very attractive older gentleman, I wanted so much to be considered "wife" material that I ADDED five years to my age so he wouldn't think I was too "young" for him.

We are married now, and couldn't be happier. I later confessed my scheme, and we both had a good laugh.

FRAN

Esther F. Davis Becomes Mrs. David P. Carmichael

Esther Faye Davis exchanged vows with David Parnell Carmichael of Dwight Avenue before Rev. Robert

Shelton Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The couple left for the Georgian Bay area after a

church reception.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Davis, Voorhees Road, and the late Lewis Carmichael.

Gowned in white silk organza overlaid with French lace and styled with chapel sweep, the bride held a missal bouquet of white orchids, Stephanotis and carnations. Pearls accented her petal headpiece, atop a bouffant veil.

Honor matron, Mrs. Ronald Reuschler, Walled Lake, in mint green silk organza, carried pink roses and white carnations. Bridesmaids Waverly Snider and Mrs. Doyle Been, both of Clarkburg, W. Va., and Diane Rowan, junior maid, were in pink organza. Their bouquets were deep pink carnations and white roses.

Darlene Rowan was flower girl and Kimball Carmichael, ring bearer.

On the esquire side were best man Raymond Davis Jr. and ushers Daniel Carmichael and Larry Hoult.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.



MRS. DAVID PARNELL CARMICHAEL

Esther Faye Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Davis, Voorhees Road, and David Parnell Carmichael of Dwight Avenue, son of the late Lewis Carmichael, were wed Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Harriet Elizabeth Dean, daughter of the Louis E. Deans, Birmingham, and James McEvoy III, son of Mrs. Helen Duff McEvoy, Palo Alto, Calif., and the late James McEvoy Jr., Grosse Pointe, spoke vows Saturday in St. Dunstan's Chapel, Christ Church Cranbrook.



MRS. JAMES McEVOY III

Ruth-Anderson Nuptials Held on Parents' 29th Anniversary

Lynne Elaine Anderson and William James Ruth III were wed Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church on the 29th wedding anniversary of her parents, the Frank A. Andersons of Onedia Road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruth Jr. of Geneva, Switzerland, who gave the rehearsal dinner at Rotunda Inn.

Re-embroidered Alenoch lace accented the bride's white silk organza gown styled with princess-domes skirt and modified cathedral train. A small open-crown pillbox held her veil of French illusion. She carried With Mrs. William N. Anderson matron of honor were Lee Ann and Laurie Joan Anderson, their sister's bridesmaids, together with Mrs. George Volis, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Howard Cate III.

Blue Fuji chrysanthemum headpieces and bouquets accented their full-length dresses of white silk organza over taffeta.

Ronald Hickman of Ann Arbor was best man, Gerald Powers, Robert Kuehne of Rochester, N.Y., William N. Anderson and John Ruth comprised the usher list.

After the reception in the Pontiac City Club, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan and will live in Kendallville, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University and her husband is a senior at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES RUTH III

Invitations to Everyone for Dinner?

By The Emily Post Institute
K: Some friends, former residents of this town, are coming here to visit their married daughter for several weeks. I would like to give a small dinner party for them and invite a few of their older friends.

Is it a must that I invite her daughter and son-in-law to this dinner? My dining room is not too large and I can only manage eight comfortably at table. If I include the daughter and son-in-law it will mean omitting two of their friends whom I had planned to invite.

K: Considering the length of their stay and the dinner party is for older friends of her parents, I am sure the daughter will not mind your inviting them without her and her husband.

Before setting a definite date, however, you must discuss this with her so as not to give your dinner party on an evening which will interfere with any plans she may have made for her mother and father.

Q: A friend and I have been arguing as to who should pay for the liquor and other beverages served at a wedding reception.

I am of the opinion that the bridegroom is supposed to pay this part of the expense. My friend disagrees. Will you please "settle this issue?"

A: Sorry, but you are wrong. The bride's family pays all the expenses of the wedding reception.

A reception in the Village Woman's Club followed the afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Paterson.

Parents of the bride are the Louis E. Deans of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Duff McEvoy, Palo Alto, Calif., and the late James McEvoy Jr., of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Robert S. Newman, Tampa, Fla. and Susanna Dean, New York City, attended their sister as matron of honor and honor maid, respectively.

The bride attended the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York, Goucher College and the University of Michigan where she received her degree in June.

Mr. McEvoy attended Grosse Pointe schools, and with his bride, will continue graduate studies at U. of M. this fall.

The couple will honeymoon at the Dean summer cottage in Siasconset, Nantucket Island, Mass.

Wed Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church were Lynne Elaine Anderson, daughter of the Frank A. Andersons, Onedia Road, and William James Ruth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruth Jr. of Geneva, Switzerland.

5-Carat Ring? Slip-Cover It

If a lady wants to conceal her diamond, she can do so with an 18-carat gold "slip-cover" that flips up from a hinge. Of course, the diamond must be sizable for framing—at least four or five carats.

Smith-Cotter Rites

Exchange Paris Rings

Wide wedding bands of rose gold, custom-made in Paris, were exchanged at the Saturday, marriage of Phyllis

Ann Cotter to USAF Capt. Richard Anthony Smith. Rev. Edmond Watkins performed the afternoon ceremony in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Wed Saturday in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church were Phyllis Ann Cotter, daughter of the W. Leonard Cotters, Second Avenue, to USAF Capt. Richard Anthony Smith, son of the Jacob M. Smühs, Jenkins, Ky.



MRS. RICHARD ANTHONY SMITH

A regency plaid coat of shadow grey and tan English wool is Anthony's Blotta's contribution to the new fall fashions. Black fullness is worked in godets, and the coat features a new stand-up tie collar.

Nuptial Rite Performed at Our Lady of Refuge

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Jobs performed a nuptial ceremony for Linda Marie Simpson and John Wayne Copeland Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The couple joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pilon J. Simpson Jr. and the Louis K. Copelands, all of Orchard Lake, in Westclares Club House following the ceremony.

A bodice of hand-embroidered



MRS. JOHN W. COPELAND

ered daisies highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Her French illusion veil was fitted to an organza pillbox. She carried white roses on a missal.

MIST GREEN

Wearing mist green summer satin were Susan Simpson, her sister's honor maid, also the bridesmaids Mary Walczyk and Lynne Copeland. Orchid and purple statice accented their bouquets of white pompons.

Kristie Vradenberg was flower girl and Jeffrey Copeland carried the rings.

Thomas Copeland assisted his brother as best man. Seating guests were Keith Copeland and James Simpson.

The bride is a junior at Oakland University, and her husband attended Wayne State University.

Length-of Sleeves

Girls who have short arms would be wise to wear long sleeves or dresses with no sleeves at all. Cuffs and bracelets should definitely be avoided. They will make the arms seem even shorter.

Room, Board Charges for Son at Home

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
I would like to know what to charge my son for room and board. He is single, 22 years of age, and earning from \$80 to \$125 a week.

In the present economy, should it be based on a stipulated weekly amount, or a percentage of his earnings?

Mrs. H. P., Rochester, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. P.:
Why not base it on the assumption that room and board elsewhere would probably cost him a minimum of \$20 a week. Since he will undoubtedly get more for his money with you as landlady, this should represent pretty good living.

If you expect to include laundry and other comforts, which will mean extra expense for you, then you could simply ask for a fourth of his income. Based on \$100 a week, striking an average between \$80 and \$125, this would be \$25.

You will want to allow for the fact that he will have other demands on his income — including regular savings and life insurance.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I am a practical nurse student.



MRS. JAMES KNOX

Oxford Site of Marriage Ceremony

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Diana Moseley to James Knox, followed by a church reception.

Parents of the couple are the Charles B. Moseleys, Lake Orion, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox of Ogemaw Road.

A short veil of silk illusion and cascade of white carnations complemented the bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta.

Mrs. Melvin Sellers attended her future sister-in-law as matron of honor and Mr. Sellers was best man. Guests were seated by Charles Moseley Jr. and Edward Legg Jr.

with about four and a half months before I finish my training.

Working a full day at the hospital, it is almost impossible to take a job in the evening and do justice to it, continue doing a good job at the hospital. I wonder if there is any way to borrow money in order to finish this training?

I am a veteran of World War II but as far as I can find out the VA does not loan funds for this type of training, at least not at this late day.

I own a car and have a mortgage on a small project home in Lauderdale. But banking institutions to my knowledge will not lend money unless you also have some kind of income.

Is there any organization that will lend money to such a project that can be paid back after the program is complete? I am not interested in private loan companies where the interest is so high it is almost impossible to pay, let alone the principal.

M.E.T., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear M.E.T.:
The National Association for Practical Nurses and other resources tell me there are no national programs offering financial help in cases such as yours. Any arrangement you make for financial aid for this short period of time will have to be secured locally.

2 Britons Visit Pontiac To Hold Hospital Picnic

Pontiac will be remembered as a pleasant town "where people say hello to each other from across the street" by two young Englishmen.

They are Paul Daniel and Brian Mogridge, both 25, of the London suburb of Sidcup. They were attracted to the United States by low-cost travel plans urged by the government to lure more foreign tourists.

During the past week the two were houseguests of the Curtis E. Pattons, 314 S. Tilden. The visit was arranged through a mutual friend of Mrs. Patton who lived in England before her marriage.

"It's so friendly here," said Paul, giving his reaction to Pontiac, "just like all places we've been in the U.S."

Brian, who also has traveled extensively in Europe, agreed Americans were amiable. Other impressions were that the racial situation and President Kennedy's popularity are overrated.

Shouldering the packs in

which they carry their travel articles and clothing the two boarded a bus for Chicago with warm feelings for Pontiac.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Mrs. William H. Eustice of North Paddock Street opened her home on Saturday for a bridal shower honoring her granddaughter Diane Mary Woolcock. Hostesses were the honoree's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Adolph E. Walter and daughter Barbara.

Among some 22 guests were the September bride-elect's mother, Mrs. H. G. Woolcock, of Mohawk Road, Mrs. R. R. Caughill, and daughter Gayle, mother and sister of the prospective bridegroom, Glenn N. Nichols, also his grandmother, Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck.

Cookout Held by Navy Club

Members of the local Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355 and their husbands were entertained at a cookout and picnic Saturday evening at the Virginia Avenue home of Mrs. Vinton Ball.

A short business meeting followed during which plans were discussed for fall activities.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 5 at the Naval Reserve Center.



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HIGHLEN

Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Highlen of Marion Avenue. They are parents of Harold and Hazel, at home; Lester, Pineale Street; Verle, Auburn Heights; Clyde of Clarkston; Clare of Novi; Keith of Farmington, and the late Lloyd Highlen. The family honored its parents at a Sunday open house. There are 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

To Hold Coop Picnic

The annual homecoming cooperative picnic of former and present employees of Pontiac State Hospital will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the employees' picnic grounds.

Homecoming president Catherine McCrindle will be assisted on invitations by Mrs. Clare Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, Bartlett Wager and Duncan McVean. Mrs. Carl Knaack, Mrs. David DuValle and Mrs. Earl Linn comprise the registration committee. Program chairman is Ted Panaretos; custodians, David DuValle and Orben Wilkins; custodian of food, Lyle Saum; and head of publicity, Mrs. McVean.

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Is Posture Worth This?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The press agent for the Grace Downs model school reports students study posture improvement by walking around with lightweight portable typewriters on their heads.

Wine Is Balm for Oldsters

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — Guess what's balm for the autumn years?

"Wine," says Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, chairman of the department of preventive medicine at the University of California School of Medicine. He said so in a report in "Western Medicine," a medical journal.

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Vows Said in Bethany Baptist

The Travis Lee Tuckers (Marcella Mary Coggins) spoke vows before Dr. Emil Kuntz Saturday evening in the Bethany Baptist Church.

After the church reception, the couple left for Niagara Falls and later will reside in Pontiac.

Daughter of the Ervin R. Coggins of Boston Avenue, the bride chose rose-pointe pattern French lace with chapel train. Her bouffant veil was of silk illusion white carnations centered her cascade bouquet of Stephanotis.

EMBROIDERED ORGANDY Attendants wore French blue embroidered organdy over taffeta, with matching picture hats. They carried rose carnations.

Miniature red roses were added to a bouquet for Mrs. Glenn Brancheau of Clarkston, her sister's matron of honor. Barbara Hillier and Carol Cole were bridesmaids.

Beth Ann Squire was flower girl for her aunt. Nelson Tucker stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Velon Tuckers of Mark Street. James Centil and Gary Craft were ushers.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH
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Former Yale President Dies at Cape Cod Home

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Charles Seymour, a historian who followed a family tradition by becoming president of Yale and led the university through one of its most difficult periods, is dead at 78.

Seymour, 15th president of the nation's third oldest university, died Sunday at his summer home on Cape Cod.

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If You Never Get Mail of Your Own—Read Boyle's!

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A single girl at 21 has a 90.8 per cent chance of getting married sometime in her life, at 30 it drops to 58.3 per cent, at 35 to 42.1 per cent, at 40 to 20.1 per cent. By the time she reaches 45

the matrimonial odds are about 9-1 against her.

The Pet Food Institute says that, thanks to better nutrition and care, the average dog has added five more years to his life span.

This is National Sandwich Month. It is also one of the months when you are most likely to be struck by lightning. And don't you believe that lightning never strikes twice in the same place—it often does.

A handful of salt thrown on the coals in your barbecue pit will lower the flames and help keep the steaks from charring.

Our quotable notables: "The surest cure for vanity is loneliness"—Thomas Wolfe.

One of the common causes of fatigue, health authorities say, is the simple failure to breathe deeply enough.

JUST LISTEN
One of the best ways to show kindness to an older person is merely to sit and listen to him reminisce now and then. Psychiatrists say that one of the greatest needs of the aged is to have an audience for their memories.

Birds have only a primitive sense of numbers. If one of four eggs is taken from her nest during her absence, the mother does not notice the loss, but if two or three eggs are stolen, she becomes alarmed.

The United Nations headquarters here has become one of America's top tourist attractions. More than two million people visit it yearly.

Psychologists say men are better able to put up with the small annoyances of daily living, but women are less likely to go to pieces in the face of a major crisis.

Palaces in India centuries ago were cooled by the evaporation of fiber matts soaked with water.

Advice from the farmer's almanac: "A lot of kneeling keeps you in good standing with God."

The International Red Cross is a century old this year. Its symbol is the flag of Switzerland with the colors reversed.

It was James M. Barrie who observed, "I am not young enough to know everything."

Bad Fishing Luck All the Way Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Rampino, 28, his son Frank, 4, and brother-in-law, Richard Malifant, 12, went fishing off Brooklyn Saturday. Their luck was lousy no matter how you look at it.

Rampino, who hadn't caught a fish all day, hooked a wad of paper. Excitedly, he reeled it in—and unrolled \$900 bills.

After a quick trip home to talk it over with his wife, Rampino took the bills to a police station. Detectives examined them briefly and gave him the word: "Counterfeit."

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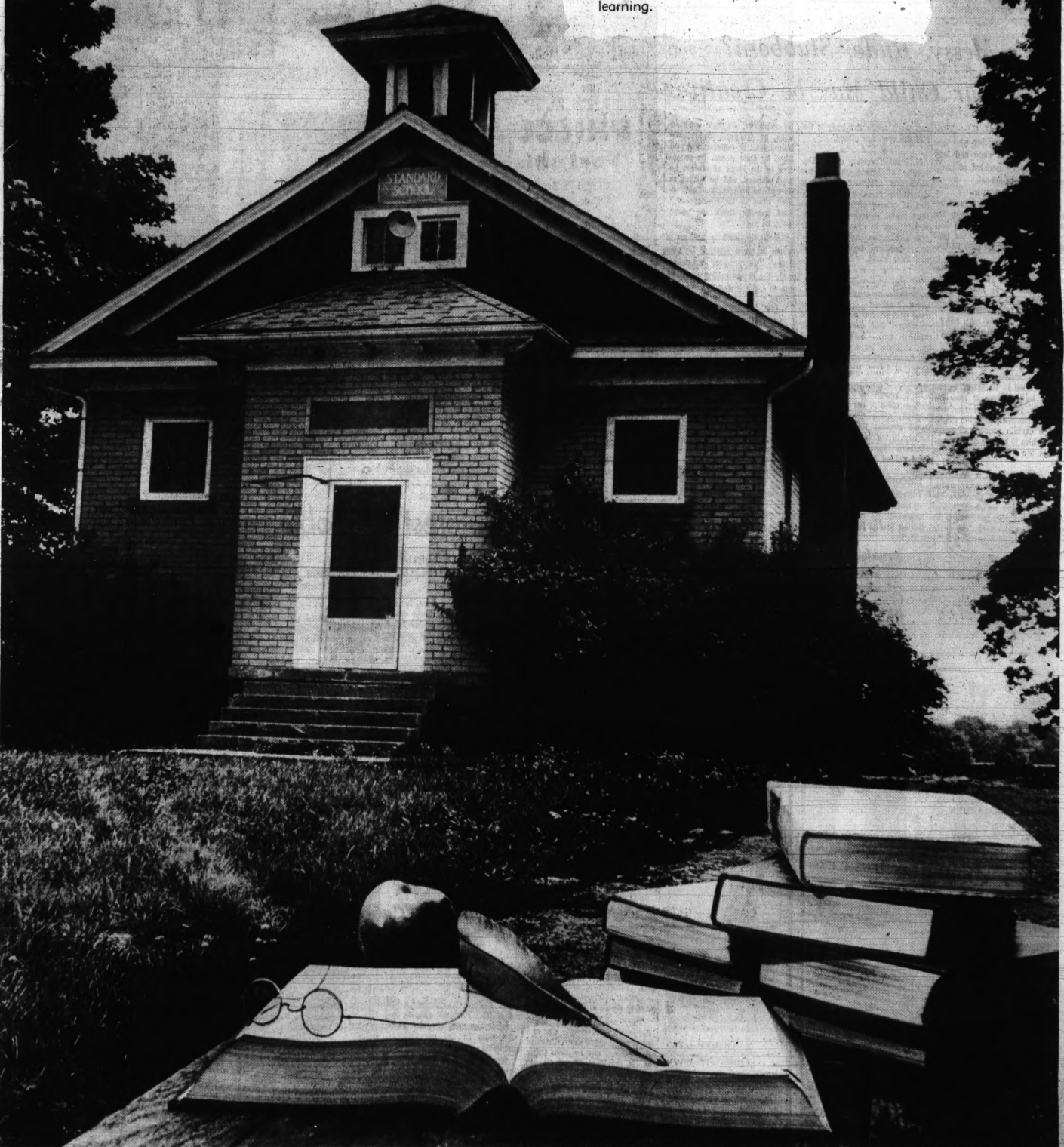
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SCHOOL DAYS...

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A record number of children will return to school in just a few weeks. Pontiac Area Merchants and The Pontiac Press present here all that's new to outfit and equip them for their opportunity in learning.



Here's How to Solve College Clothes Problems

(Editor's Note: Linda Fisher, a junior at Wayne State University, offers some advice to college-bound girls on choosing their wardrobes.)

By LINDA FISHER

Going off to college for the first time can be a tremendously exciting and enriching experience. It can mean the chance to prove yourself — to test years of training against the rigorous demands which college will make.

It can also mean a time of discovery, a time to realize your abilities and limitations, to develop ideas and attitudes, to plan for the future.

The first year of college will be a busy one, crammed with studies and the plunge into school activities. Make the most of your time by preparing for your busy schedule. One aspect of this preparation is the clothing you'll be taking with you.

Psychologists have proven that wearing the right clothes at the right time will not only give a boost to the morale, but enable you to forget your appearance in

order to concentrate on other things. When you discover the rigid requirements of college life, you'll be happy to be free from this worry.

With a little foresight, imagination and planning, any girl can stretch a small wardrobe into one which will suit almost any occasion with ease. It will take an open mind to fashion, and perhaps a slight adjustment from your previous habits.

About a month before you leave for school, plan what you will need to take with you. There are various ways to do this, but perhaps the easiest and most convenient is to con-

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sult a friend who attends the same school. She will be able to tell you what particular style the campus follows. Heed her advice, but not so strictly as to hamper your own individuality.

Another way to find out what's "in" on your campus is to visit one of the many college counseling services at various department and clothing stores. Some have special boards for this purpose, comprised of girls from universities across the nation who can advise you of the local dress customs.

DON'T BE AFRAID

Although this aid is extremely helpful, don't be afraid to venture out on your own. Leave your previous fashion inhibitions at home — be unique and strive for a look of individuality. Let good sense be your guide to prevent going overboard.

Make fashionable purchases, but use good taste. Remember, fads and other short-lived items may be stylish now, but in a few months — or less — you may be hiding them in the back of your closet.

When you shop, remember, too,

that one good purchase is far better than two or three of inferior quality. Good clothes will last longer, wear and fit better and give greater pleasure for a longer period of time.

Don't try to buy all of your clothes before you leave. College town shops are wonderful for "fill-in" purchases. They cater especially to local college students, and, for the most part, prices are reasonable.

Up to now, we have concentrated on general rules for buying

college clothes. For some concrete illustrations, America's Junior Miss of 1963, Diane Sawyer, offers her back-to-school wardrobe.

Diane of Louisville, Ky., will begin college studies this fall at Wellesley, and has built her basic wardrobe around go-togethers which mix and match with ease, thereby allowing complete versatility.

She has included just 25 separate styles, but in careful com-

bination these can add up to many different looks. The items she has selected are:

Six skirts — three solid, three plaids — in slim, pleated and wrap styles; two blouses; two shirts; three pairs of slacks; a tweed wool culotte; six sweaters — two pullovers, four cardigans — in classic and novelty styles; one blazer jacket; three dresses and one jumper.

Diane's clothes were selected to fit her individual needs, of course. Though you may pattern

your wardrobe after hers, remember that your needs and tastes will differ from hers. Alter the basic choices to fit your own requirements.

The magic in any wardrobe lies in choosing well-designed styles that can be worn in an almost unlimited number of combinations. By applying the principle of color co-ordination, you can have a different outfit almost every time you go out.

Utilize the laws of simplicity, versatility and good taste, and

you can assemble a complete wardrobe which displays your individuality while still conforming to your needs.

What! No Baby Talk?

Language used by children is far more advanced than that used in most elementary school books, is the conclusion of an Indiana University Study made under contract with the U.S. Office of Education.

He's Messy, Rude, Stubborn?

Your Child May be Creative

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Time was when a youngster who was messy, stubborn, rude and lazy was apt to be heckled at home and scolded in school.

But this is the new age of research. And research says the messy, stubborn, rude and lazy youngster may be just the type the nation needs. He may be creative.

Look at it this way, say the researchers: what you would normally think of as messy, stubborn, rude and lazy may not be MSRL at all to the youngster involved. In fact, to him MSRL may be a higher type of order, logic, courtesy, and activity.

It's quite possible, they say, that the creative youngster may actually need to be MSRL in order to be creative. It may be tough on parents and teachers but the creative youngster might need a certain amount of mess around him if he's to delve deeply into the things that fascinate him.

And his rudeness may mean he's thinking, and therefore inattentive to the social amenities. And thinking does not have to be done at a school desk. The brain

can work while the body is flat and the eyes are closed.

E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota who has conducted extensive studies to determine creative characteristics of young children believes they prefer to learn, not by authority, but in creative ways in which they can explore, manipulate, question, experiment, and test their ideas.

He has also found that stubbornness — an indifference to the ideas of others — is one of the most pervasive characteristics of creativity. But parents — and teachers too — have demanded that children learn by authority and have tried to overcome stubbornness.

In a recent booklet published by two units of the National Education Association, Dr. Torrance reports the results of a survey in which more than 1,000 teachers listed characteristics they valued highly in their students.

Stubbornness came in 30th. "From the results," he says, "it would appear that it is more important to teachers in the United States that their pupils

be courteous, do their work on time, be energetic and visibly industrious, be popular and well liked by their peers, be receptive to the ideas of others, be well rounded, and be willing to accept the judgments of authorities than to be courageous." And parents think the same way, he says.

"Obviously, such a pattern of values is more likely," he concludes, "to produce a people ready for brainwashing than one able to resist it and to think creatively."

He suggests that teachers — and by implication parents — relax their authoritarian ways by making assignments which call for original work and by asking questions which call for original answers — not just the "right" answer.

He says youngsters' unusual questions and ideas should not be dismissed out of hand. And their attempts to do things in a different way should not be stunted.

This will not necessarily make for peace and quiet in the classroom — or in your home — but your youngster may have research on his side.



Proving that a petite miss can look as fashionable as her taller sister, Monica Galloway and Nancy Ward, Pontiac Central seniors, model fashions from the Bobette Shop, which specializes in fashions and foundation garments for the junior petite. Monica of Spokane Drive, wears a red wool flannel culotte skirt styled by the House of Morrison. A turtleneck sweater of orlon acrylic has the look of wool

and is dyed to perfectly match the skirt. Nancy of Starr Avenue is wearing a fire-engine red, semishirt jumper in wool flannel by Ilene Ricky. Her blouse has permanently pleated ruffles and is fashioned of dacron and cotton by Mardi Modes. It can be worn by itself as an overblouse.

Teens Show Interest in Problems of Peace and War

The flighty teen-ager, mainly interested in rock and roll or jazz, may not be the true picture of today's youth.

According to a recent survey, teen-agers are deeply concerned with the cold war and the likelihood of actual war. They are also seriously thinking about their own problems of social and personal adjustment.

These facts come from a survey of more than 6,000 junior high and high school students. The Commission by Grollier, Inc., the survey was conducted by Dr. J. Farlan Shores of the College of Education, University of Illinois.

The survey was planned to serve a guide for the editors of Grollier's new Encyclopedia International on the interest and needs of young people.

Students were queried about the books they like to read as well as the questions they would ask if they had a "very good friend" who could answer anything.

And, results showed that teen-agers don't always read about the things they would like to ask about.

PROBLEMS OF U.S.

For example, given an opportunity to ask questions, young people seemed to be preoccupied with problems of United States — Soviet relations, particularly as they relate to war and peace.

They want to know about the space race, atomic war and survival, communism, Russian government and culture. Other social problems drawing some attention were those of education and prejudice.

The major areas of social science 28.3 per cent, personal and social adjustment 19.5 per cent, science 17.1 per cent and vocations 8.6 per cent hold near-

ly three-fourths of the topics high school students would like to ask about.

OTHER INTERESTS

Unlike their reading choices, high school students had more "ask about" interest in the physical and applied sciences.

Considerable reading interest was also expressed in recreation and hobbies with sports interest in camping, hunting and fishing topping this list.

Cars accounted for most of the hobby interest — especially among the boys.

Books on religion and personal and social adjustment were far down on the list.

Interestingly enough, in their "ask-about" choices, students directed as many questions toward religion as those given to sports and hobbies.

They wanted to know about God, creation, the different faiths, the Bible and eternity.

The Encyclopedia International survey also shows that the general pattern of reading interests and "ask about" interests of junior high and high school students are remarkably similar.

But, there are some differences worth noting. High school students expressed more interest in

reading about social studies than science; just the reverse holds true for junior high boys and girls.

More junior high school students than high school students want to read about romance, historical fiction, classics and the outdoors.

The interests of high school students are also stronger concerning cultures, social problems, and camping, hunting, and fishing.

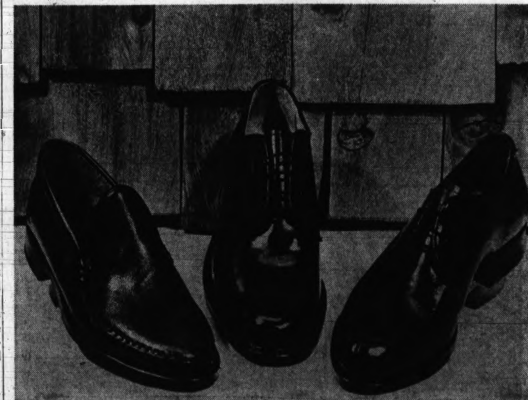
On the other hand, the junior high school students show stronger reading interests in humor, prehistoric times, the vocation of nursing and the opposite sex.



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Borrowed from the boys, this culotte with suspenders starts off like a skirt with fitted waistband and is an excellent choice for after-school active sports. To complete the picture, Oakland University freshman Susan Cosgrove of West Strathmore Avenue wears a man-tailored

white long-sleeve shirt with McMullen collar and a classic cardigan sweater. Brenshire sweater and blouse and Carol Brent skirt are all Montgomery Ward brand names. Hawthorn golf bag and Patty Berg women's clubs are also available at Ward's.



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An important part of the complete look for any boy's back-to-school wardrobe includes a selection of shoes. Bates shoes from Todd's Shoe Store shown

here from left are a plain toe cordovan, moccasin, vamp brogue and hand sewn slip-on.

Teen Dancers Show Talent

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

Teen-agers receive their share of criticism from adults, and much of it is centered on dancing and music.

Forgetting their own antics on the dance floor, many adults compare the current student dances to:

- acute nervous disorder
- ecstacy
- hide and seek, or find your partner, somewhere.

Among those entertainers interviewed for their opinions on teen dancing were current favorites The Toppers, The Coronados, The Catalinas, disc jockies Dick Kernan and Jerry Olson and teen-agers themselves.

The key to teen dancing would appear to be creativity.

Dance steps and types of dancing will vary with the location of the dance, but one of the newer favorites popular throughout the area is the line dance.

Steps vary and change weekly. No special name is given to the individual steps and all are referred to as line dances.

IDEALLY SUITED

Dancers form a line with each person doing the same steps, military fashion. The step seems to be ideally suited to local dances, where many teens will come alone rather than with a date.

Two or three will start a line dance and anyone may join. No partner is needed and boys and girls do not have to be evenly matched.

Pontiac and the surrounding area is unusual in regard to its teen dances, according to disc jockey Jerry Olson, who has never seen anything like it in the 10 years he has been in the business.

Dances within the city are very poorly attended. No combination of location, disc jockey, top name artists, local groups and promotional tactics has succeeded.

Yet many teens say the dances sound great, don't attend them and then cry for some form of entertainment or dance.

In comparison, dances in the Waterford, Lake Orion, Walled Lake and surrounding areas are usually well attended.

School-sponsored dances are

usually attended mostly by couples while outside dances will find a greater number of single teens or groups of boys and groups of girls.

Whether or not this was because of a certain amount of social stigma connected with going alone to a school dance could not be ascertained.

WONDERING ADULTS

One favorite comment of adults is that what teens do is not dancing because their partner "is way across the floor." Older dancers would do well to remember the "Charleston," "Big Apple," and "Shag," all of which did not necessitate holding your partner in a vice-like grip.

Contrary to popular opinion, teen dancing DOES demand a certain amount of talent and a sense of rhythm. While trying to imitate my younger acquaintances at one of the area dances, I noted that no matter how simple or intricate the steps, they were all done in time to the music.

Casual observation would reveal that today's crop of young dancers is extremely agile, limber and light on its feet. Both boys and girls show an amazing dexterity and in no way resemble a pair of robots or toys, as do

some older and not-so-frequent dancers.

Webster defines dance as "to perform a rhythmic and patterned succession of bodily movements, usually to music." Today's teen dancers most certainly have an abundance of rhythm and pattern.

Teen themselves, while preferring their type of dancing to waltz or foxtrot, were nevertheless confident that they could master the old standards.

"As long as you can get the beat you can do it," said Tom Cimino of Lake Orion, as he typifies teen confidence in their dancing ability.

No teen will think the same way about two things and it is impossible to predict their taste in music, according to Olson.

Two songs may sound almost exactly alike, have the same beat, and the singers may sound similar. Yet one will be a hit and the other won't.

The kids themselves can't ex-

plain it. They just like the sound of one and not the other.

According to Olson, rock 'n' roll is here to stay just as is rhythm and blues, folk songs or jazz. It is an American standard. However, some records which have universal appeal are now making it big with the teens.

Are teen dances as suggestive as many adults would have us believe? Not according to Sam MacMillan of The Toppers, a well-known local group of folk singers. He pointed out that adults view dancing in a different light than do teens.

Adult minds are more conditioned to suggestive behavior. A teen may innocently not observe anything suggestive about a dance which an adult would find vulgar.

Of course, in every crowd there is a minority element which will make things look bad for all teens.

Because a couple does a specific dance in a vulgar fashion does not necessarily mean the dance itself is bad. With a minimum of effort, one could make a waltz look suggestive.

Security patrols at local teen dances agree that there is seldom any trouble. Once in a while, a couple of teens will get rowdy, but most of them are just there to have a good time.

All entertainers interviewed agreed unanimously that teens are a great bunch. By far, the majority never get into any trouble.

It is only a very small percentage who make it look bad for everyone else.

Americans have short memories. They forget rapidly that they were once teen-agers, chaffing under the load of unjust accusations made by adults who made the word "teen-ager" sound just a little bit dirty.

Booklets to Help Parents Learn

Mothers and fathers may feel like doing some homework themselves about Junior's new-fangled studies. Here are some good sources for information:

"Your Child and Science," National Science Teachers Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. 75 cents.

"Foreign Language in Elementary Schools, Some Questions and Answers," Foreign Language Research Center, 70 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 11. Free.

"The Revolution in School Mathematics," National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. 25 cents.

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"For cold weather," Eastern New Mexico University junior Gail Pringnitz of Birmingham wears a cotton suede campus coat with a Norwegian blue fox tail collar, designed by American Bazaar, and lined with acrylic pile. Available in green or walnut it may be purchased at Peggy's at Miracle Mile. With it Gail wears a velour hat, also available at Peggy's.

Oakland U. Begins Fall Semester

Oakland University will begin its fall semester Tuesday, Sept. 3. The fall term runs until Dec. 20.

Here is the OU academic calendar for the 1963-64 school year.

FALL SEMESTER
September 3, Convocation exercises
September 6, Classes begin
November 23, Thanksgiving recess

December 2, Classes resume
December 20, Last day of classes

WINTER SEMESTER
December 30, Registration
January 2, Classes begin
April 17, Last day of classes

SPRING SEMESTER
April 24, Registration
April 27, Classes begin
August 7, Last day of classes

A "robot" painter consists of a roller on magnetic wheels. It is supplied with paint through a hose and is remotely controlled.

Packed Lunches Need Some Variety

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Is your youngster looking forward to carrying his lunch this year?

Even though many schools offer hot lunch programs, there are good reasons why thousands and thousands of school children go off to school each day with a lunch box.

It's mother's job to see that the box contains an adequate meal.

Granted this gets to be monotonous and isn't always easy, but there are certain guides to keep you on the right track.

If you don't want half the lunch thrown away, you have to include food the children will like.

Government standards for the school lunch program call for certain amounts of protein, vegetables and, or fruit, as well as butter and milk. It's a good pattern for you to follow.

Since sandwiches are the easiest way to get protein into the diet and bread to "fill up" the child, they are most often included.

orange juice, one-quarter cup chopped raisins; three-quarter cup peanut butter. After mixing, cover bowl with transparent wrap and chill to allow the flavors to intermingle and develop fully. Makes about one and one-quarter cups filling.

In the first warm days of fall, be careful about sending sandwich fillings made with mayonnaise. If you make a lot of sandwiches for freezing, the frozen ones will keep perfectly through the morning hours.

If your youngster likes salads, include a small plastic container of his favorite kind. Vary the breads if he likes nut or fruit bread. Tuck in a whole tomato. Add fruit, of course.

We just had an idea that might work for a surprise in the vacuum bottle. If you were to freeze small balls of ice cream, very hard in the freezer, they might not melt completely in the vacuum bottle.

Wouldn't little Johnny like

let get cold. By boiling the soda, it will not leave a bitter taste in the cookies.

If this does work, why not try scoops of sherbert in lemonade?

If your child can buy milk at school, you can use his vacuum bottle for other foods like chili, spaghetti, soup, stew, or a hot dog suspended in hot water by a string.

Protein — vegetable in the form of salad or relishes — fruit for dessert — butter on the sandwiches — milk in the thermos or purchased at school.

All that's lacking is dessert.

One of our readers gave us the following recipe for molasses cookies. We took down everything about the recipe and some facts about the cook. But we forgot to get her name!

The reader said she used this very old recipe to make cookies for bazaars. She also mentioned that her father and the late Pontiac Press Man-About-Town, Joe Haas, were pals.

Our thanks to this cook and our apologies too.

MOLASSES COOKIES

- 2 cups molasses
- 2 cups lard or two and one-half cups vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons (that's right) soda
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons ginger — more if you like it
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5-6 cups sifted flour or enough to make a dough thick enough to roll out
- Mix molasses, shortening, sugar and soda in a deep kettle. Bring to a boil. Cool, but do not



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Lunches seem tastier somehow to Mary Kay and Ann L. Sanford of Lorbetta Lane in these lunch bags from Simms in downtown Pontiac. Mary Kay's choice was a white and black

marshmallow leather with thermos to match. Just wash with a damp cloth. Ann has a red leather drawstring bag with a handy side pocket and plastic lining.

Child Needs Furnishings

We'll say here in the beginning what we have said for years—and what experts also say.

If your children want nothing but peanut butter sandwiches all year, it's all right. You'll get sick of the sight of peanut butter, but you can relax and know it's a relatively cheap source of protein. Maybe you can add something to the plain filling.

This might please the grade school set:

Fruit Fiesta Filling

Blend the following ingredients together in a small bowl: 1 mashed banana; one-quarter cup

Is your home well furnished? This question has special significance for the parents of school age youngsters.

Proper "furnishings" in the home where students live should include such things as: a globe and/or atlas, a modern dictionary, a bulletin board.

Educational toys and games and tutoring machines can be helpful. Not essential but desirable for many students is a portable typewriter.

Pontiac Has School Guard for Crossing

Armed with a hand stop sign and whistle, 33 housewives and retired men will soon start another year as Pontiac school crossing guards.

The adult crossing guards will man "specially hazardous" intersections and street crossings three times a day.

The guards take to their corners after the school district's annual two-day workshop on traffic safety.

Pontiac school officials require that the adult guards take the safety course every year. In addition, school authorities make a review of all crossing points every year.

Working closely with the police department's traffic bureau and the American Automobile Association (AAA), the school district spends \$22,000 annually to insure the safety of its pupils.

The crossing guards work an average of three hours a day, arriving at their post a half-hour before school opens in the morning and staying until after school has been under way for fifteen minutes.

At lunchtime, the guards are on duty 15 minutes before the start of the hour until 15 minutes afterwards. The same is true for when school lets out in the afternoon.

Pontiac has had crossing guards, who supplement the regular safety patrol boys, for nearly two decades.



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Set for school—rain or shine—is pert and pretty Babs Walker of Berkley Street. Her dark brown wrap skirt ties at the waist and features two deep patch pockets. A wash-and-wear blouse with Johnny collar and beige wool zipper cardigan with brown suede elbow patches complete the ensemble. Her lunch bag with its own vacuum bottle comes complete with matching rain or sun umbrella. All items shown are available at area Kresge Stores. Babs is a fourth grader at Daniel Whitfield School.



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Pontiac Business Institute student Richard Hammstein of Carriage Road, Birmingham, steps into a new convertible in the ideal outfit for that Saturday night date. He wears a button-down oxford-cloth shirt by Euro, narrow tie

by Exello, plain front Ivy League slacks and sport coat by Varsity Town which features new direction Vanward modeling with a slight lift to the shoulders and a trimming suppression at the waist. All available at Dickinson's.

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Basic Knowledge Still Necessary

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These changes don't mean drill-work is dead. Basic tools like grammar, spelling, and multiplication tables always will require it.

But educators foresee a time when teaching machines and programmed books will handle this, letting pupils move at their own pace and avoiding wasteful repetition.

Right now, these trends promise classroom excitement for this fall, as teachers and children join in the rewarding process of personal discovery of knowledge.

Continuing Education

Point Park Junior College in Pittsburgh is embarked on a program offering adults who dropped out of school a chance to get their diplomas, without charge for tuition.



Stepping out in fashion will be easy in these three footwear pieces from Diem's Shoes in downtown Pontiac. They include (from right) a Trampeze Italian version loafer with square toe and hand sewn in a deep

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Little 7-year-old Mary Donohoe of Newberry Street has to reach high for the book she wants. Mary is a second grader at Webster School. Ideally dressed for her first day back, Mary wears Campus Bilt Shoes, matched headband, and bows by "Tip Top," a Scotch-gard stain repeller skirt and roll-up sleeve broadcloth blouse, all at Nesner Bros.



Astride the new 1963 1/2 "Sting-Ray" by Schwinn, Lee Scarlett of Lanman Street, a seventh grader at Pierce Junior High School, wears Levi-slim model slacks of wash-and-wear cord material, a wash-and-wear Cumberland Ivy League check shirt and a Haven-shire 100 per cent orlon bulky knit sweater with zip front and black trim to match the diamond front patch and patch elbows. Clothing is available at George's while the bike may be purchased at Scarlett's Bicycle and Hobby Shop.

For the Bright Student

North Carolina has launched a new "gifted students" program called "The Governor's School." It takes some 400 high school juniors and seniors to an eight-week summer session at Salem College with all but travel expenses furnished.



The turning of fall leaves heralds freshman Chris Blakeney's return to Washington Junior High School for these two-piece coordinates styled for petite juniors 5 feet one or under. Wear the

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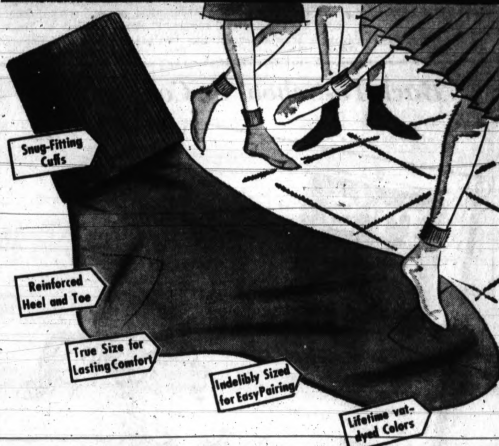
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Good Teachers Are Very Unusual People

The good teacher is one who is creative, capable of humanizing a multiplier, increasing or decreasing with living thoughts. He is fluent in the use of every other factor in a child's education. He has the ability to work responsibly of language, but receptive to non-verbal forms of expression. Good teachers are "very unusual people," says John H. Fischer, president of Teachers' Association, a department of the National Education Association. He has the professional knowledge and technical skill required of the artist in any vocation. He is deeply concerned with the

The qualities he lists are described in the new report, "The Shape of Education," published by the National School Public Relations Association, a department of the National Education Association. "The intelligent, discerning, sensitive, and energetic people we need in teaching," says Dr. Fischer, "are also sought in substantial numbers by virtually every other important field of work."

"It is only reasonable and honest to admit that there are not enough of them to go around and that we cannot hope to have one in every classroom."

Although there aren't enough master teachers to go around, Fischer said, it is important that the effect of the master teacher should be felt in every classroom every year.

"We have a scarce commodity which we ought to distribute as advantageously as we can," he said. "It would, therefore, seem logical to abandon the assumption on which school staffing patterns have so long been based—that teachers are so similar in basic competence that in a given school each one may safely be assigned approximately the same kind and amount of responsibility as every other."

"Anyone who has ever worked in a school knows that the premise is not valid, that teachers do in fact vary enormously, not only in experience and personality, but also in talent, inclination, training, skill, and effectiveness."

"By having a highly competent teacher relatively close to every child," Fischer said, "perhaps on the basis of one such teacher to a group of four, five, or six classrooms, it might become possible to protect more children

from the gigantic lottery which every year determines who shall have a good teacher and who shall have what is left."

As he envisioned it, the preferred arrangement would expand the practice of providing assistants to teachers to perform those functions for which professional training is not required, and those teachers who do not qualify as master or artist teachers would have easy access

to a counselor or leader who could work closely with them and help them use best whatever potentiality they possess.

In discussing the qualities required of the good teacher Fischer said there was no need to argue the case for the liberal arts as a necessary component in the education of teachers.

"That a teacher should know as much as possible about the physical and cultural world and be critically aware of his own relations to it," he declared, "is now so thoroughly accepted that we may assume this as a premise upon which further discussion may go forward."

The intending teacher's principle objective in pursuing his general education should be to acquire not factual knowledge alone, however comprehensive or intensive, but the ability to work

responsibly and productively in the academic disciplines.

"The good teacher should gain through his own education and from his broader experience understanding and appreciation of a wide variety of human qualities."

He should, for example, respect imagination, holding for it a regard as something much more than a charming, childlike quality.

He should know that without it other humane qualities are not likely to flower nor creative effort or serious criticism to be advanced. In addition to respecting imagination, the first-rate teacher possesses and displays it.

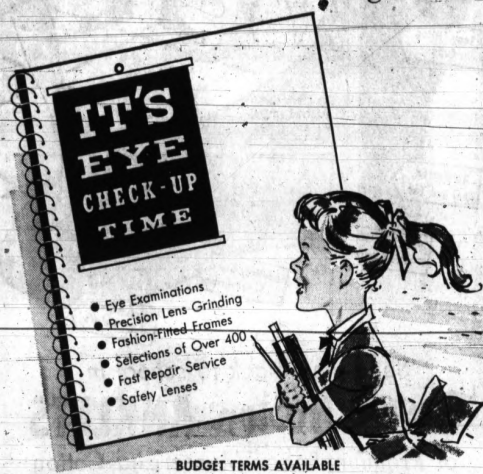
Most of the foregoing qualities, Fischer noted, could be applied to the education of any man or woman, but the teacher faces a specific task for which he must be prepared.

The growth of knowledge and expansion of the curriculum, he suggested, indicate that specialized programs beyond those now offered should be developed, at both the graduate and undergraduate level, in the preparation of teachers.

These, he said, might include differentiating between elementary and secondary school teaching, among the several subject fields, and among the subdivisions of special education and pupil personnel work, and providing more advanced work for those preparing to deal with unusual cultural situations, or to teach in schools where ethnic and language problems are serious, or where the incidents of juvenile delinquency and other maladjustment may be exceptional.

Desirable as the generalist teacher is, Fischer said, it is time to re-examine current practices critically and to ask whether our efforts are as sharply focused as

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Summer Brings No Letup

By GARY THORNE

If it were not for some last-minute hustle by school maintenance employees, clean halls, renovated classrooms, and repaired facilities might not greet Pontiac students when they return to school next month.

The school district's maintenance department works all summer to renovate buildings and equipment, but a large share of activity takes place just two weeks before school opens.

Cloyd I. Houts, director of maintenance and operation, said the last-minute annual chores are in addition to some of the major jobs done this summer.

He said, for example, hot water lines at Pontiac Central High School were replaced, while a complete new lighting system was installed at LeBaron School.

Other major work included construction of a drainage system for the play area and parking lot at Whitfield School, renovation of the Oakland Avenue bleachers at Wisner Sta-

dium, and exterior painting of Washington Junior High School.

However, the two-week rush work still awaits.

ASSEMBLE FURNITURE

Houts said new furniture is still being delivered and assembled at several schools. The year's supply of materials—textbooks, paper, and the like—must be delivered to each school building.

He said all heating plants will be renovated, inspected and put into operation again by Aug. 15. Ventilating fans also must be repaired.

The two high school swimming pools, used by the city recreation department during the summer, must be drained and cleaned.

Houts said lunchrooms and cafeteria facilities must be cleaned and inspected by city sanitation authorities.

The schools will also begin receiving their first shipments of surplus foods from the U.S.

government. These are used in the lunch programs.

Junior and senior high schools are equipped with "walk in" refrigerators and have stored some food all summer. Elementary schools have the "reach-in" type refrigerators for the most part.

Houts said one of the most immediate tasks for maintenance workers at junior and senior high schools is to unpack football equipment.

Football practice normally begins one week before school opens. Equipment must be brought out of mothballs and readied for use. In addition, the grounds crew must prepare the gridirons for preschool practice sessions.

A lot remains to be done before the annual school bell can ring, but Houts seems confident everything will be ready.

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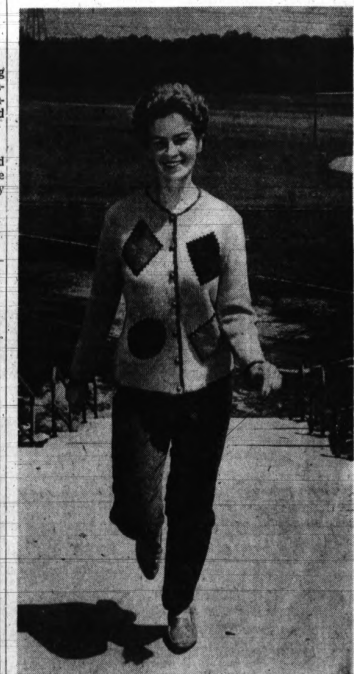
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Prepare Your Child for Kindergarten

By MADELEINE DOEREN

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Teachers, of course, we have with us always, but now there are safety patrols, counselors, playground supervisors, a school nurse and, in many areas, bus drivers.

Best Schools May Not Be Big or New

How big and brand-new the local high school is, and how small its classes, may not have much to do with how good it is, a surprising new study finds.

More important factors, "Project Talent" figures show, are the number of books in the school library, the expenditures per pupil, and teacher experience, and teacher salaries.

The government-supported survey checked 1,383 high schools to choose the "good" ones, as indicated by student achievement, number staying in school, and number going on to college.

The child entering kindergarten not only MUST mind the teacher but soon learns to cooperate with all other school personnel.

Fortunate, indeed, are those who have been taught respect for others and the meaning of discipline in preschool years. The transition from obedience at home to proper classroom behavior is much less difficult.

Parents should "condition" the child, so to speak, for the time when he will be required to follow a planned routine. It is a change of pace, indeed, from fun-filled days at home, interrupted by hand-scrubbing sessions before snacks and meals and perhaps an afternoon rest period.

Even the timid child soon forgets any qualms about his first days with teacher.

Kindergarten teachers think kindly of mothers who with infinite patience have taught the child how to tie shoes and put on and remove rubbers and boots. The ability to handle buttons and zippers is a must.

Labels on sweaters, mittens, boots, scarves and outer garments help in the unscrambling

process which can, and does, occur even in the best-regulated cost-rooms.

Physical and dental checkups before school begins. Immunization treatments and booster shots should be brought up to date.

Children are not style-setters and are happier when dressed like their playmates in simple easily-cared-for washables. Woolen clothing should be well pressed and spot free.

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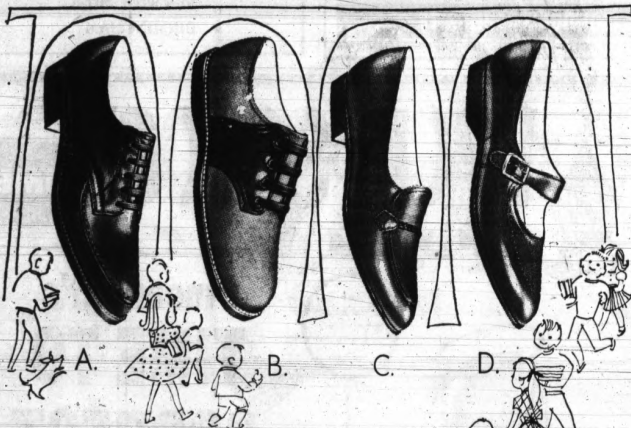
Seventeen-year-old Jane Bigler relaxes in fashions from Nadon's at Miracle Mile. This pert Michigan State University freshman wears a Garland loden green and grey plaid with fringed hem and wide grey belt. It's topped by an Ivy League shirt and V-neck Garland sweater.

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They Vanish in the 'Moonlight'

The Truth About Teachers' Vacations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Ah, it must be nice to be a teacher and have those long summer vacations all to yourself — three months of some fishing, some camping with the kids, maybe a trip — now back to school all rested up. What a life."

Maybe that's what you think, returning to your own daily grind this fall after the annual two-weeks-with-pay vacation. It's not what teachers think. And it's not quite the way things are. And because of the way things are, more and more teachers are becoming ex-teachers... especially among the male teaching corps.

Let Sam M. Lambert, director of the Research Division of the National Education Association, tell it:

"The typical man teaching in today's schools is both angry and impatient. He thinks he is entitled to a better break in this era of two-car families and electric can opener, and he is.

He is fed up with working nights, weekends, and holidays trying to make ends meet on a teacher's salary. He is tired of sacrificing his family for his profession.

While many people are sympathetic, the exodus of talented men from teaching goes on... and on... and on."

Men make up a third of the teaching force in public schools. Most of them are concentrated in the high schools or junior highs. Eight of every 10 men teachers is married and has two children.

More than 65 per cent of the men teachers have to "moonlight" to supplement their incomes. Even more work summers. In a study two years ago, the average income for male teachers was \$5,568.

Working summers and at extra jobs during the school year, too, they earned an average of \$1,155, but this figure also includes earnings from dividends, rents, and interest.

Since most men teachers work in secondary schools, let's stick with that. The average high school teacher puts in 46 hours a week on school work. Over half of this is spent in the classroom, 20 per cent is spent in duties related to classes (like supervising study hall or working on records or reports, coaching athletics, sponsoring clubs, attending off-

cial meetings, and the like) and another 20 per cent goes into related work outside of regular working hours (correcting papers, preparing lessons, contacting parents.)

The teachers would like to study during the summer to get advanced degrees so they can be better teachers and earn more money at their educational jobs. But many can't afford it. So they work.

During the school year, they'd like to spend more time correcting papers, making individual as-

essments of the weak points in shown separately in the BLS study, only two other groups of professional and kindred workers are shown. Wives in the labor force were reported by 21.3 per cent of the men in medical and other health work, and by 30.5 per cent of men in other professional, technical, and kindred work. Of the entire labor force of married men in the BLS study, only 34.3 per cent of the men had wives who were also in the labor force, as compared with 41.8 per cent of the men teachers."

Quoting figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the report says: "Of 25 occupational groups, vacation teachers get....



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Music Value Cited at Top

School administrators' views on the teaching of instrumental music has elevated the subject from what once used to be considered a "frill" to a study with far more than recreational values, says the American Music Conference.

Cited in support of this point is the declaration by Dr. Ralph W. Lenz, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, that "the disciplines children learn in music are transferable to other studies, often making better all-around students."

Similarly, Rev. Joseph E. Mytych, director of music instruction for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, says:

"We have found in schools having an applied music program that achievement ratings and I. Q. ratings are decidedly elevated."

Number of school age musicians has increased by 300 per cent in the past 15 years, the Conference reports, and may reach the 11 million mark this year.

Leonard L. White, superintendent of schools in Blackwell, Okla., reports that half of their high school's 500 students participate in musical programs.

Musical instruction in schools now starts with simple rhythm bands at the beginning level and continues in many schools to the point where there are now 15,000 school orchestras.

Teen Agers Succeed in Finding Jobs

Adults who grumble that few high school students hold jobs these days should stop to think: What jobs can they get?

Youngsters, college-bound or not, want to work but chances are scarce. Yesterday's child chopped kindling at six and learned to plow at 12. Now we live in town with oil heat and power lawn mowers.

"This situation," says Professor Willard Goulin of Penbody College, "has robbed youth of an essential ingredient for evolving maturity and responsible citizenship."

"Parents need to understand the significance of work and find as many outlets for their children as possible instead of shielding them from work . . . Under existing circumstances, it's pretty hard to learn to plow on a city street."

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Some save toward college

costs, some for cars. Others sample future careers. All learn responsibility and good job habits—no small gain.

There's another dividend. Phoenix surveys show that schools using YES have only one-tenth the usual dropout rate.

This has prompted New York's Governor Rockefeller to start the program in 30 New York City settlement houses, for jobless dropouts. Over 30 per cent of

girls and 18 per cent of boys who got jobs this way went back to school.

To coordinate its work, YES has an adult sponsor the international service club; Sertomas. Information is available from headquarters at 3200 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Missouri.

Members of the Canadian Senate are nominated for life by the governor-general, while the House of Commons is elected directly by the people.

Can Parents Take It?

Now that schools have learned to spot academic talent early, they face another challenge: how to detect and foster creativity, a gift I.Q. tests can't measure.

A creative child may be considered the class "troublemaker," recent studies find. Typically he questions accepted ways, sometimes likes disorder, is impatient, impulsive—things that make teacher tear her hair.

Learn to live with this if you want to encourage potential artists, writers and inventors, is the experts' advice. Dr. E. Paul Torrance, authority on gifted children, especially urges patience with creative young boys.

His research shows boys are far more independent thinkers than girls until fourth-grade level, but conformity pressure can stifle them.

To nurture creativity, parents and teachers are advised to: (1) respect unusual "far-out" ideas, (2) assure children their ideas have value, (3) give chances for self-initiated work, (4) allow for projects with no grading purpose.

Debate Teams to Discuss Integration

Integration and federal aid to education will be discussed by college debate teams during the 1963-64 school year.

Dr. Murray A. Hewgill, associate professor of speech at Michigan State University said the annual debate subjects were chosen by a vote of collegiate debate and forensic coaches.

The debate proposition is: Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. The discussion question is: What should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States?

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blouse picks up the color of the jumper. Steve will begin the sixth grade at Webster School in Billy the Kid slacks of miracle fabric oxford, cotton drip-dry shirt with narrow tie and a Janzen sweater in shades of grey-blue and white in bold blazer stripes.

Exercise Aids Foot Ailments

Exercise is the single most important factor in correcting many of the foot ailments which plague American children, according to a prominent New York podiatrist.

Dr. Jerome Miller of Spring Valley, N.Y., contends that mere reliance on corrective shoes or other assistive devices without a professionally directed exercise program will result in continued foot weakness and pave the way for more severe problems in later life.

His views were contained in a paper submitted at the 51st Annual Meeting of the American Podiatric Association, Nearly 1,000 podiatrists and their guests are attending the five-day meeting in Los Angeles.

Dr. Miller also called for a program of community foot clinics to be set up in neighborhood shoe stores or other centers, where children's feet could be examined regularly to detect conditions as they arise.

Reporting on such a clinic where he examined over 5,000 children in one year, Dr. Miller disclosed that approximately 65 per cent of them were suffering from some sort of foot ailment. The most prevalent complaint, he noted, was weakfoot, occurring in 41 per cent of those checked.

This particular condition, which makes walking difficult and tiring for the child, is a forerunner of many adult foot disorders, he explained.

Most cases of weakfoot can be remedied and the child set on the road to better foot health, believes Dr. Miller, if an immediate series of body, as well as foot exercises, are initiated and performed daily.

Particularly important to this regimen are flexible shoes which permit proper toe action and regulation of diet in the case of overweight children.

Dr. Miller also criticized the indiscriminate use of artificial pads to "pick up" the arch of children whose feet are naturally low-arched.

In the first place, declared Dr. Miller, such a pad will not lift up the arch or afford more support as is commonly claimed. Furthermore, "the naturally low-arched cosmetically alarming to parents, may well become a good functioning foot if left alone to develop normally," he added.

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Driver Education to Be Offered in High Schools

It appears that driver education classes in high schools are going to survive the most recent attack on them as a "frill course."

The National Commission on Safety Education and the National Safety Council report that more than half of the nation's high schools will be offering instruction in safe driving again this year.

The most recent attack on driver education in the high schools came from a somewhat unexpected quarter — from Dr. Calvin E. Gross, who was brought to New York from Pittsburgh, Pa., to become superintendent of schools for the nation's largest city.

Dr. Gross, in a first major address after taking office, proclaimed the development of the intellect as the first essential business of education and called for elimination of "frill" courses. He used "driver education" as his example of "frills."

BRINGS REACTION

This brought an immediate reaction from the American Automobile Association, an organization in the forefront of the movement to furnish teen-agers with instruction in safe driving.

The AAA suggested that Dr. Gross reconsider his position, contending that the weight of the evidence across the country showed the value of driver education in schools.

The resolution pointed to reduction in premiums for automobile liability insurance granted to students who successfully complete such courses.

There are some 30 years of history behind driver education in the high schools, where it was introduced as a way to make young folks conscious of the responsibilities of the operator of an automobile, as well as how to drive a car.

In the beginning, student participation was almost 100 per cent masculine. But over the years this picture has changed. More and more girls follow the boys into the classes.

Some day they must be ready to take their own places among neighbors as safe drivers in the "car pools" that will haul the youngsters of tomorrow back to school.

Urgent need for driver education in high schools is dramatically pointed up by figures. While 7 per cent of all car drivers are

in the 15 to 19 age group, these drivers are involved in 15 per cent of all accidents.

Lack of driver education seldom deters exuberant teen-agers from hazardous experimenting with driving cars.

Driver education, on the other hand, curbs their sometimes unauthorized experimentation, channels their thinking about operation of an automobile more directly into the serious safety aspects of driving.

"The average adult will spend the equivalent of eight 40-hour weeks behind the wheel of a car each year," says the American Automobile Association.

RECOMMENDED COURSES

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Safety Patrol Saves Lives

For dramatic evidence of how effective the School Safety Patrols have been in saving children's lives, "let's look at the record!"

Since 1922, when the first patrol was organized, the national traffic death rate of school-age children has dropped nearly one-half, while that of all other age groups has doubled, according to the American Automobile Association which has played a major role in inaugurating and maintaining these patrols.

These statistics leave no doubt that the patrols have contributed very substantially to a reduction in traffic accidents to school children.

Clearly, they deserve the full support and cooperation of school

and police officials, parents, motorists, and the children themselves.

WHAT THE JOB IS

Briefly, the job of the alert youngsters of the Safety Patrols (now about 800,000 strong) in their white Sam Browne belts, complete with badge, is to see to it that children en route to and from school, cross streets only when it is safe for them to do so.

To this end, the patrol boys are at their designated posts every school day, according to the school's time schedule, and must stay on duty until all pupils who are not stragglers have passed their posts.

COOPERATION URGED

Because the young patrols are required to stay on the sidewalks

in the performance of duties and have no authority to direct traffic (are, in fact, forbidden to attempt to do so), their ability to protect the school children depends to a large degree upon the voluntary cooperation of the morning public.

The white Sam Browne belt is issued to attract the attention of drivers approaching school crossings and alert them to the need for special caution and consideration for the important job the young safety patrolman is doing.

CHILDREN'S ATTITUDE

Equally vital to the success of the Safety Patrol program is the attitude of the children toward the patrolmen. This should be one of due respect and prompt compliance with his signals.

In many schools, a full explanation of the safety patrol and the importance of students' cooperation with it is given by teachers to all classes at the very beginning of the school term.

Also needed is the support of parents. They should make it very clear to their children that the instructions of the patrol as to when to cross streets are to be faithfully followed on all occasions.

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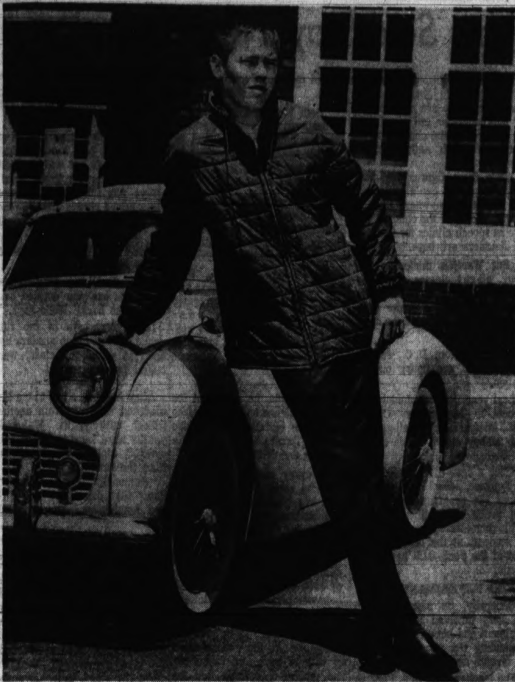
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'College Panic' Now Largely Only Status-Seeker Problem

"Senior Year" spells magic for adults, recalling dances, class plays, and carefree hours.

But for today's high school students, it means nine months of tension until the fateful month of May.

For Spring means college applications and batteries of tough exams. And in May or June, acceptance letters bring joy to This season of anxiety and pa-

rental prodding has been called, inexact, the College Panic. Serious seniors may call it Considered Concern.

They realize over a million will be trying to get into college next year.

That's a 300,000 increase in applicants — more than the whole population of Akron, Ohio.

"Panic" though, applies mostly to status-seekers bent on a handful of Eastern cam-

puses enrolling only one per cent of the total.

For students with no special preference and average grades, large state universities are handy. Many of these are planning to take in 50 per cent more freshmen next fall.

The ones caught in the middle are the able young students with distinct preferences for smaller, nonpublic institutions. These schools just can't expand enough to take all those qualified.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

"If family hopes are pinned on one of the highly competitive colleges, there may be cause for concern," concedes S. A. Kendrick, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

"Even after taking all kinds of things into consideration, the selective college still has more well qualified students knocking at its door than it can possibly take care of."

That's why the number of placement bureaus whose function it is to pair the graduate with a suitable alternative college has risen.

This situation can only intensify, so how can we look ahead to prepare children to make wise choices, and motivate them to do their best?

"Establish a home atmosphere that encourages learning," advises Jean Reiss, assistant principal of Horton Watkins High School, St. Louis, Mo. "It's the most valuable thing parents can do in preparing children for college."

School guidance does its part later, when as early as junior high school, students begin to seek out preferences for math or for music. Guidance aims to steer students to the right courses and college choices.

ATTITUDE OF PARENTS

In the end, though, parent attitudes count most. If he's told to "Read!" when there's not a bookshelf in the house, he won't take it seriously.

But when parental interest in learning is evident as an example rather than letter-grades or success symbols, even the 10-year-old is well on the way to a wise senior choice.

Parent interest and participation, from cradle to cap-and-gown, can lift the cloud of indifference and the status-seeking smog, to give a student a clear view of the future.



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A happy and rested Susan Gervais of Green Lake looks forward to the start of school in a gently shaped jumper by Irvington Place, Inc., by Lilli. Featuring a dropped waistline, the wool tweed jumper is piped in leather. The Wall Lake High School senior completes her outfit with a white dacron and pima cotton blouse. Styled by Judy Bond, the shirt has a timmie-collar. The entire outfit is available at Winkelman's at the Tel-Huron Center.

Parents Understand Less, Worry More About Kids' Homework

The cartoon of Dad doing your feelings about homework, Junior's homework is sadly out-dated. These days parents will affect your child's chances a lot, she says. Here are some Leshan probably understand less about tips:

his assignments and worry more, anxious for his success.

While parents jitter about unfamiliar educational methods, P.T.A. Magazine's Edna Leshan has a timely reminder that the only key parent factor is — attitude.

Even if you don't understand 'new-math' or speak French,

me,' your children will copy you. And otherwise it might be something they'd like!

Don't expect methods you didn't like yourself. Her survey reported parents remembering drillwork at home as hated and useless, but now as adults they say righteously, "Kids need it!"

Try to keep an open mind. If you say "I was never good at math," or "Themes defeated

Be realistic. Some frenetic parents demand heavy loads for first-graders, forgetting the short

attention-span and energy limits of that age.

Listen to the opinion of people who really work with children. This may not include generals and admirals, ex-college pros, or authors of books on how to Teach Junior Calculus Before Six.

During the actual pencil-grawling process, common sense must be your guide. Parents wonder "How can I help without making him too dependent on me?"

Watch and see; if he lets you do everything, he doesn't need the help, but is taking some advantage. On the other hand, if he takes over-long, don't let him get discouraged and defeatist before you lend a hand.

In early grades, your biggest help is providing a definite place and time for study. The very young don't know how to plan time — they're always over-optimistic — and being firm will instill study habits.

Bus Drivers Protect Near Perfect Record

Protecting a near perfect safety record for the past 20 years, Pontiac's school bus drivers will navigate more than 200,000 miles during the coming school year.

Pontiac transports about 2,000 school children every day at a total annual cost of \$35,000. The state reimburses an estimated 46 per cent of the transportation expenses.

A. S. Levely, director of transportation, has supervised the district's bus fleet since its beginning more than 20 years ago.

He said Pontiac now maintains 18 regular buses, including two kept in reserve, and three special education buses for handicapped children.

The veteran transportation chief said regular buses operate outside the city limits. The school district boundaries extend past the city limits into neighboring townships.

He said the 48 daily routes traverse parts of Pontiac, Waterford, West Bloomfield and Orion Townships.

The average driver makes three round trips every morning, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and finishing up by 9:30 a.m. He duplicates the same bus runs in late afternoon.

TRIPS AT NOON

In addition, about half of the 16

regular drivers have a noon bus run. This trip is for kindergarten pupils who go to school only a half day.

Levely said the drivers do maintenance and custodial work in between their bus runs.

He said the bus fleet operates about three hours a day. Last year, the entire 21-bus fleet traveled 203,578 miles.

"We're very proud of our safety record," Levely commented. "We have had no chargeable accidents in which a student was injured in over 20 years."

He said a "safety first before bus schedules" slogan was the theme of bus operations.

Pontiac's school bus operation, like those of other districts, is closely regulated by the state, which pays part of the costs.

Levely said regulations permit, for example, only four stops per mile. In addition, there must be clear visibility for 500 feet front and rear at each stop.

He said high school students are expected to be able to walk a mile to a bus stop if necessary, while elementary students only walk a half mile.

Routes are checked ahead of time for stops and timing, Levely added.

According to school officials, every effort is made to pick up a pupil on the same side of the street that he resides on.



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A must for after school sports this fall is a stadium coat. Worn by Isaac E. Cray Junior High School student Gary Edwards of Otsego Street this version is fingertip length and is pile lined with a knit collar, leather buttons and patch pockets. It is available at Bond Clothes at the Pontiac Mall.

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Anticipating colder weather ahead in their warm coats are Cheryl and Carol Jo Walker of Berkley Street. Cheryl, a junior at Pontiac Central, wears a Jantelone Jr. Petite all-wool beige coat trimmed and lined with man-made leopard. Matching hat is included in the outfit. Younger sister is shown in grey boxie-type coat with Hudson Bay type

lining. The coat is available in black, white and red. All clothes shown may be purchased at Federal Department Stores in downtown Pontiac and Drayton Plains. Bags — a briefcase of scuff-resistant tecton for Cheryl, and Scotch plaid rubberized cotton school bag for Carol Jo — are available at Simms.

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A little puddle won't bother Donna Jean Shelton of Berkley Avenue when she starts kindergarten at Daniel Whitfield School. Her A-line Youngland Fashion dress in black watch plaid cotton is trimmed with a frosty white Bertha collar and cuffs. A red stripe outlines the collar and ends in a tailored bow in front. The dress is available at the Neumode Shop in downtown Pontiac.

Six members of the House of Representatives have been officially censured for the use of "unparliamentary language."

There are 27,000 retail building material dealers in the United States with annual sales totaling \$10 billion.

Separation by Sex May Help Learning

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sex makes a difference everywhere except in the classroom.

That's what educators used to think. But they're starting to revise their opinion.

Some now believe that sex makes a big difference in class, too, especially when the class is made up of both boys and girls. And to test it out, a few schools have inaugurated all-boy and all-girl classes.

Water B. Waetjen, education professor at the University of Maryland, is one who thinks sex does make a difference in learning. He discussed his views in a recent issue of the NEA Journal, published by the National Education Association.

If sex doesn't make a difference, he says, "then we are hard put to explain why there are two to three times as many boys who underachieve in school as there are girls."

Children's Eye Problems Shown

Clues to faulty vision in children are often traced to reading habits.

Detection of faulty vision in children, particularly those in the 6-to-10 age group, is usually difficult for a parent.

It is at this level that nearsightedness, the commonest eye trouble to interfere with school work, most often develops.

Because of the vulnerability of a youngster's eyes, the best protection they can be given is to have regular professional eye examinations.

Once a year is not too often in this formative period where changes occur rapidly.

Danger signals often show up in a child's school work. If he is having any trouble, faulty vision might be the cause. Parents are advised to look for these danger signals:

- A dislike for close work and reading.
- Use of the finger or marker as a pointer.
- Reading out loud during silent reading.
- Holding books closer than normal.
- Frowning.
- Excessive head movements.
- Confusing of letters.
- Losing of place.
- Skipping or rereading lines.
- Slow reading.

As seeing habits formed in the early years may be carried on through adult life, a child showing any of these symptoms should have a professional eye examination.

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It is equally difficult to explain why there are four times as many boys who are poor readers or nonreaders as girls; and, why 65 per cent of the children in the hands of youth authorities are boys.

While these figures are startling enough, we can also point to the fact that anywhere from 75 to 95 per cent of the children who are in speech clinics for functional disorders are boys.

But Waetjen thinks an all-boy, all-girl classes should be instituted only experimentally and only "at the junior high school level in academic areas."

In Washington, D. C., suburban schools are trying out the notion.

Last year, Broome Junior High School in Montgomery County, Md., inaugurated two all-girl and two all-boy eighth grade classes in English and history.

After a year of operation, Carl J. Fahrner, school counselor, believes the program has worked out pretty well although a full evaluation—based on tests given to students at the beginning and end of the year—still have to be made.

LIKED EXPERIMENT

Generally, he says, the four teachers involved liked the experiment and have recommended expanding the program to take in seventh and ninth graders too.

The teachers reported, Fahrner says, that the boys seemed to be more enthusiastic about their studies than the girls (who

needed more motivation to study hard).

"Both boys and girls in the experimental classes appeared more willing to ask — and to answer—questions than those in the conventionally grouped classes," he says.

Another school in the metropolitan area — Wakefield Forest Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va.—tried separating by sex some students in the first, third, and fifth grades.

Principal Glenn Wells says that although these sex-segregated classes in the lower grades seemed to have worked out well, he is not making a final judgment until more statistical evidence is in.

For example, he says that the advances he has noted in children grouped by sex could well be due to other factors as well.

Age is one of these factors.

In every class grouped by sex, he says, a concerted effort has been made to match the students by age because previous studies showed that in a fourth grade class, achievement was higher when the students were within a few months of each other in age . . . and behavior problems were fewer, too.

Experimenting with grouping by age, one of the classes came up with 27 boys and four girls. The teacher suggested that the four girls be removed to control the experiment even more.

Subsequently the teacher found

the boys — many of them with learning and personal problems—"made tremendous strides both intellectually and socially."

Now in sixth grade, some of these same boys have reached achievements one and one-half years above their grade level. Boys who subsequently moved into mixed classes after a year in an all-boy class were found to be the new leaders, even though their intelligence levels were below the girls'.

"The confidence they gained from this one year carried over with these boys," Wells says.

Last year, who as fourth graders had been in an all-boy class, were tested for achievement.

After being statistically matched with boys from another school entirely, the Wakefield youths were found to be "significantly" higher in achievement than the control group.

"Personally," says Wells, "I know that these boys and girls are functioning better in single sex classes." But it's still not statistically proven, he points out.

But while the teachers have accepted the grouping-by-sex experiment while the students involved like it, some mothers are against the plan. One mother, he says, complained that it was the worst year her boy had in school. But the boy himself liked the class . . . and his achievement showed he was nearly three years ahead of the average student in the same grade.



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A perfect combination for classes or Cokes dates is worn here by Sue Lazenby of Union Lake. A freshman at Michigan State University, she dons a Magnifico hand knit of imported Italian mohair fashioned with V-neck. The "layered look" sweater comes in 12 delicious shades. An insert mock turtleneck sweater is a sleeveless shell, color keyed to flatter. These, together with her College Clan plaid skirt with easy scattered pleats, are available at Alberts at the Pontiac Mall. Her partner, Fred Schilling, Keego Harbor, is wearing Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin fashions. His sport coat is of Charter-Club olive-muted plaid with elbow patches. This three-button model is styled of Shetland wool. Slacks of

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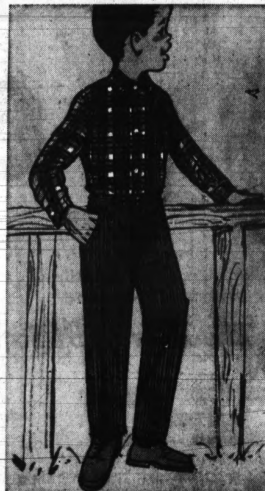


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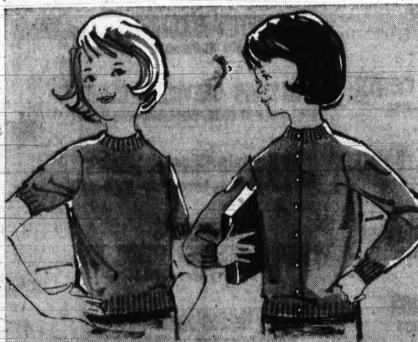


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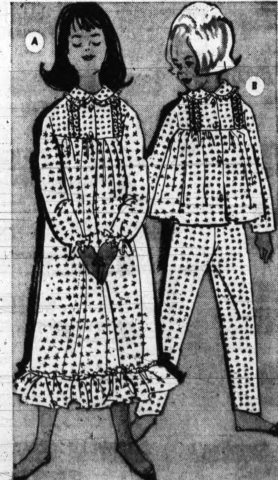
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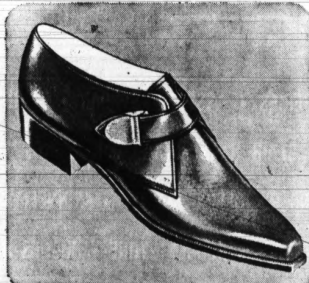
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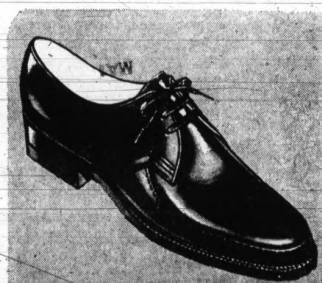
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- B** Button-tab pullover... turn-down collar ribbing. Red or blue with white. **2⁴⁹**
- Cluster-pleat skirt... rich wool, elastic waist insert for snug fit. Red or blue. **3⁴⁹**
- C** Bulky knit cardigan... knit-in design, emblem. Red, white or blue. **3⁹⁸**
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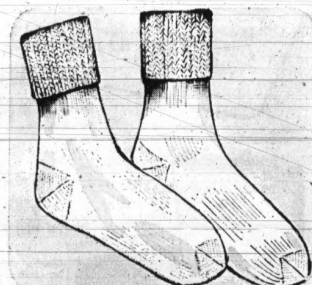
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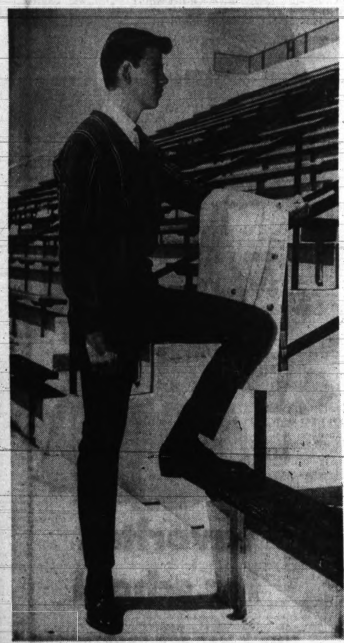
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Madras plaid — so popular during the summer months—stays in the fashion picture throughout the coming year. A perfect example is this madras in soft, butterscotch tones worn by Ann Latoza, a ninth grader at Washington Junior High. The hip-length vest with fake

pockets, and matching skirt is styled of wool. A color-coordinated shirt with roll-up sleeves completes the ensemble. All fashions worn by Ann, who lives on Hudson Street, are available at Arthur's Pre-Teen Shop.



Perfectly attired for a football game, Pontiac Central High School sophomore Duane Ellsworth of Seneca Street is shown in a Campus cardigan sweater of 100 per cent orlon acrylic in grey with black and white stripes. A wash-and-wear snap tab collar shirt by Truval, continental-styled tapered bottom pants by Gas Light and a water-repellent completely lined storm coat by Campus with the new high-boy collar complete the outfit. All are available at Conn's Clothes.

(Electronic) Chivalry Is Far From Dead
DES MOINES (U) — An Iowa school official saying "Thank State University electronic computer to you, it was a pleasure scheduling your school."
In an experiment, the machine made out individual class schedules of 1,959 Roosevelt High School students in 13 minutes, a task that previously took weeks. And when the computer had finished, it typed out a message to Polk County and Des Moines plankton.



Mark and Carin Preston of Winthrop Road relax in Stride Rite shoes from Stapp's Juvenile Booterie. Both attend Hickory Grove School. Mark wears a Stride Rite style called "The Ranger" while Carin models the Stride Rite "Ping Pong" saddles.

Guzzle Puzzle Baffles Texan

AMARILLO, Tex. (U) — John E. Speer owns a 40-acre plot in a hidden valley along the Canadian River. Its only improvements consist of a well, a small barn, a shed and corral for the three Quarterhorse mares and two colts which he keeps there.

More than a mile from the highway the acreage can be reached by car through three locked gates. When Speer began to find empty but carefully crushed beer cans strewn about the feeding troughs, he thought picnickers were hiking into the pasture, and was concerned for the safety of his horses.

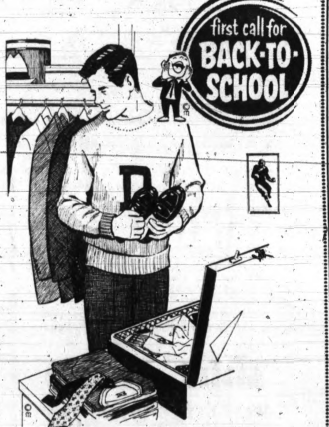
He didn't intend to have any beer-drinkers trying to ride his horses or starting a fire in the tinder-dry grass. No, sire-e-e! He'd catch the culprits if he had to sleep out there awhile.

That was, until he broke open a bale of alfalfa hay and some more empty beer cans fell out. Now it is a question of who baled the hay.

Charles A. Lindbergh flew an air mail route on a contract basis between Chicago and St. Louis before making his historic ocean flight.

Layered Look Tops for Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top style for the back-to-school set will be the layered look in clothes, reports the National Cotton Council. This is achieved by adding one, two and three pieces on top to each other. A blouse or knit pullover can be the primary layer onto which is added a vest and jacket. Combine them with skirts, shorts or trousers.



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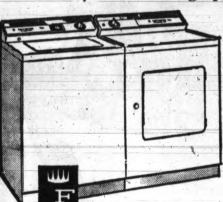
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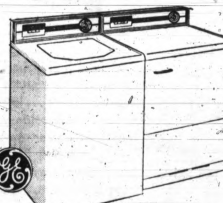
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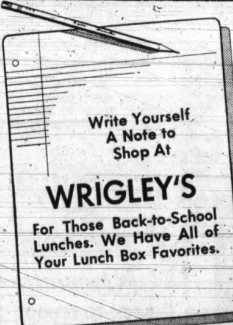
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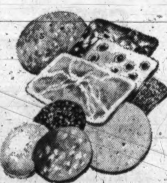
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On the steps of the Pontiac City Library, Michigan State University sophomore Ruth Houffman of Miller Street checks on books she may need for next semester. Dressed for campus, she wears Majestic sportswear separates: a slim herringbone wool skirt, Ivy League shirt and skip dyed multicolor bateau neck mohair sweater, all available at Waite's.

Attracting Attention Objectionable Behavior

By The Emily Post Institute
The most vulgar behavior possible anywhere in public is that which purposely attracts attention to what one does or says or even one's appearance.

In short, if one becomes conscious that people turn to stare wherever one goes; it is well to find out definitely and quickly—whether the cause is in fact the admiration that the typical attention buyers imagine, or something quite different.

It is true that people are likely to turn to look after a young woman—or man, for that matter—of exceptionally attractive appearance; but the glances that follow them are in no way suggestive, of staring curiosity or criticism.

It also is true that when conspicuousness of appearance because of exaggerated clothes exists, it is a much greater fault in a man than in a woman.

In fact, conspicuousness to a certain degree is not only permissible but can even be admirable in a woman, if her clothes are suitable to the occasion and becoming to her own type. Behavior that in any way attracts attention is, on the other hand, less objectionable in a young man than in a young woman. But anything that can be described as loud and boisterous, or "showing off," is equally taboo, whether in a woman or a man.

Among the rules followed by all well-mannered people one might list the ordinary don'ts of decent behavior, such as "Don't talk in a loud voice; don't laugh out loud; don't stare at people; don't talk across a stranger."

Above all, don't discuss your private affairs or those of your friends where they can be over-



Pontiac Press Photo

The tomboy look in bright red knickers of fine wale corduroy is chosen by Pontiac Central High School junior Nancy Burgdorf of Murphy Street. With them she wears a country print man-tailored shirt with corduroy-patched elbows and a longer look tunic vest with metal grip side buckles. All are by Bobby Brooks and are available at Arthur's.

heard, and don't mention names, then avoid broadcasting gossip. Other rules that everyone is expected to know are these, for example, which apply to manners in the street.

When a man is walking in the street with two women, the reason why he should not sandwich himself between them is that in this position he cannot turn toward one without turning away from the other. This same rule applies to a man with two women in a theater. When they have aisle seats he always sits on the aisle, but when not on the aisle he ought not make the mistake of sitting between them.

A modern woman no longer leans upon a man's arm—or at least not in the daytime. But in accompanying her anywhere at night, whether down the steps of a house or from one building to another or when walking a distance, a man should always offer his arm, not only because it is a convention, but because high-heeled evening slippers are perilous to walk in when too dark for a woman to see her foothold clearly. Otherwise, the only occasions on which a man offers his arm to a woman are in taking her in to dinner at a dinner of ceremony, or in to supper at a ball, or when he is usher at a wedding.

It is still considered in bad taste for a man to take a woman's arm or to grasp her by the elbow and shove her here and there, unless, of course, to save her from running into something, or from being run into! Only under the circumstances of assisting her to get into an automobile or taxi or bus is it excusable to hold her by the elbow. In helping her out, he should alight first and offer her his hand.

When a chauffeur or a doorman at a hotel presents his forearm rigidly for her support, the lady puts her hand on his arm exactly as she would on a hand-rail as she alights.

To an old lady or to an invalid or to any lady on any occasion when she may need his support, a gentleman, of course, offers his arm.



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Doing a balancing act in an outfit made especially for her, Wendy Hartman of Alma Street will begin second grade in Williams Lake School in a red corduroy jumper with white pearl trim. With this she wears a blouse of Italian Riviera material which is Eastman Kodak's new Kodol polyester fiber. Material and the Simplicity pattern number 5133 from which the outfit was made available at Sew & Save at Tel-Huron.

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Perfectly attired for campus life or casual dates are Western University junior Sharon Burklow of Strathmore Avenue and Michael T. Cady of Beverly Avenue, a junior at West Bloomfield High School. Sharon chooses the new "layered look" in her hand knit imported mohair sweater boldly accented with diamond design atop an Ivy League white oxford shirt. Her skirt is green flannel with four box pleats. Mike wears an all-wool sports jacket of Shepard plaid. All fashions shown are from Alvin's.

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Plan in advance just how much time you want to give on your volunteer job, and once you're enrolled, stick to the hours even if the day's a perfect one for the beach.

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Today's Youth Is Dressing Better

There is probably no segment of the population more talked about—most criticized—for the way it looks and dresses than the millions of teen-age school students in this country.

The faults of a few, however, though amusing to discuss, are not necessarily the errors of all.

The blue jeans, beehive hairdos, excessive make-up and kooky outfits are not worn by the majority of teens. As in every phase of life, those who are loudest stand out the most, and those who are quietest are seldom noticed or publicized.

Area clothing distributors are elaborate in their praise of the dress of Pontiac teens, who, they claim, are more fashion conscious and dress with more taste than the teen of 10 years ago.

Mourne T. Osmun of the Osmun's stores was most emphatic. "I think the trend is definitely away from slouchy pants and sports shirts to the Ivy League suits and sports coats. Many boys are even wearing hats. I

am selling more suits now than ever before to teen-age boys."

Also emphatic was Max Fogelman, manager of Burton's.

"They sure are," he declared. "Teens today read the fashion magazines. They are up on the latest fashions and want the fashions they see advertised."

BETTER FINANCES

Stanley Conn, owner of Conn's, felt today's teens dress "much better" than they did 10 years ago. "They dress better and are better off financially," he said. "Boys' styles have certainly changed" in the last 10 years, according to Hughes-Hatcher-Sulfrin Mall manager Jerry Silberman.

According to him, today's boys are going in for "narrow, trim, belted slacks, pleated trousers and more suits and sports coats."

"Blue jeans are on the way out and chinos and white levis are catching on. Today's teen wants high style merchandise and is more clothes conscious. The continental look is the thing."

Manager of the Lion's store at

Miracle Mile, Marvin Talan answered: "They are 20 times more fashion conscious now than they were 10 years ago. First of all, they are no longer a year behind the times. Television has caused them to be up to date. They are definitely dressing neater. Blue jeans have been replaced by the polished fabric, which is much better looking."

Nick Wasileff of Geon's in Bloomfield Hills gives us the picture on teen hair fashions. According to Nick, hair fashions 10 years ago "were flat, with no back-combing and were put up on bobby pins instead of rollers."

"Teens 10 years ago did not do nearly as much tinting, bleaching and dyeing of the hair. They were

afraid of what parents and teachers would say. Today, they don't seem to care as much what other people think and are doing what THEY like to their hair."

"Today they worry more about how they look than they did 10 years ago. Girls from 16 down generally want, the fuller, wavy-out type of hairdo, while those over 16 favor the not-so-full look."

Top Salaries

The nation's top teaching salaries are reported from Arlington County, Va. They start at \$5,000 yearly for B.A. degree holders and reach a top of \$14,400 for those who achieve the special rank of "distinguished teacher."



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Running home before her coach turns into a pumpkin, this modern day Cinderella, Michelle Smith of Canterbury Drive, will begin kindergarten at Daniel Whitfield School in this Cinderella dress in a new school plaid. An easy-care new fall woven cotton in brown and red with white collar and cuffs, it is available at The Children's Shop at Tel-Huron.

Rehearse Child for Safe Trip

Well in advance of the first check-cross streets for turning traffic.

● Don't cross until the way is clear. Then cross without hesitation. However, do not contest the right of way with a motorist, even if he is wrong!

● Walk rapidly (but don't run) across the street. Go directly to the opposite side. The street is not a place for loitering or visiting with friends.

First thing is to make sure that these "first-timers" know the best (which means the safest) way to school. Once this route has been determined, it's a good idea to walk it with them several times before school starts.

All children should be taught to recognize traffic signals and how important it is to obey them. If the school has student patrols at street intersections, children should be made to understand that these patrols are there to help them, and should be instructed to follow their directions faithfully.

With respect to crossing streets, the following points should be stressed in a child's traffic safety education:

- Cross streets only in marked intersections or at intersections in line with sidewalks. Middle-of-the-block crossings are strictly taboo!
- While waiting to cross, keep on or behind the curb. Don't stand in any part of the street.
- Before crossing, look left and right for oncoming cars, and

Help Students Get Jobs

A form of help for high schoolers who want to work is afforded in many cities by public-spirited business firms. They join in sponsoring newspaper ads for individual members of senior classes, shortly before graduation.

Each unit ad presents a picture of, and the job qualifications of, an individual student. Aim of the sponsoring advertisers is to help those who were educated at community expense to put their skills to work at home.



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The country cousin look in pajamas by Lewis Frinel Co. features blue-and-white stripes with a red-and-white polka dot collar and green-and-white plaid cuffs. A fruit applique on the front is a green-and-white plaid pear and a red-and-white polka dot apple. Walled Lake High School senior Diane Hodges wears a dorm coat by Dela'Ann of quilted red cotton with attractive gold-and-red print lining. Both PJ's and dorm coat available at RB Shops at Tel-Huron.

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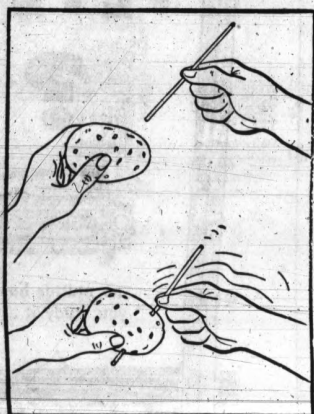
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By Bob Brown

An entertaining and educational illustrated feature on science begins Thursday, August 15th in The Pontiac Press.

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An amazed fourth-grade student learns about the strength of various structural shapes — in this case a soda straw — from one of the **SCIENCE FOR YOU** experiments.

Will Improve Special Education Classes

Deaf and hard-of-hearing children will receive increased attention in special education classes this year under the sponsorship of Oakland Schools.

Dr. Paul Thams, special education director, said a specialist, Mrs. Lucille Kirchhoff, of Eastern Michigan University, has been appointed to speed improvement of the program.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, a specialist in education of acoustically handicapped children, will work with

teachers in the 11 classrooms for deaf children in the county.

She will seek to improve curriculum, evaluate specialized teaching and improve screening of candidates for the hearing classes.

Another addition to the special education staff is Miss Patricia Bloch, who will work as teacher-counselor for the physically handicapped. Miss Bloch has been a speech and hearing consultant in the Ferndale Schools.

Teaching time for very young deaf children will be doubled, Dr. Thams said. As many as 18 children can be accommodated in a speech introduction program designed for youngsters between 1 to 3 years of age.

Twelve classrooms for acoustically handicapped children are expected to accommodate about 100 children, Thams said. Another 150 children with hearing handicaps will be able to attend regular classes with the assistance of teacher-counselors such as Miss Bloch.

OTHER NEW ROOMS

New rooms for mentally hand-

capped children will be in operation in Pontiac, Lake Orion, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Walled Lake, Waterford, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Holly and Madison.

Shortage of qualified teachers may hamper some districts in carrying out plans to open classrooms for mentally retarded, he said.

Dr. Leon Hall, coordinator for psychological services of Oakland schools, said 12 districts of the 30 in the county are now entitled to operate adjusted study programs for children with severe behavior problems.

Six districts operated adjusted study classrooms last year.

A new feature of the adjusted study program will be the use of consultants for junior and senior high school students who are not adjusting socially and are having academic problems.

The youngsters will attend their regular classes and will have the attention of the consultants when necessary, Hall said.

Pontiac and Hazel Park will use this plan in the coming school year.

School administrators agreed last spring that little expansion is necessary in the visiting teacher program, speech correction or facilities for blind and orthopedically handicapped.

Thams said a 9,000 increase in enrollment in Oakland County schools anticipated this September will mean approximately 90 children in special classrooms. This will be in addition to 1,845 who were in special classrooms when school closed in June.

Of the 9,000 additional school children, 500 can be expected to require some kind of special education service to help them remain in regular classrooms.

This could include interviews with a visiting teacher, speech correction, psychological testing

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A survey conducted by the newspaper of business, involving two score companies, revealed that they were hiring 10 per cent more this year than last.

The Wall Street Journal points out that the current employment picture for the college graduate is not uniformly bright.

"While students of mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering and business administration are usually much sought after," the newspaper said, "many companies show little interest" in those who major in humanities.

Aid for Bewildered

To cut through the mumbo-jumbo of "learning boxes" and programmed books, there's a sensible little booklet, "A Parent's Guide to Teaching Machines and Programmed Learning." PTA's can get it from the Center for Programmed Instruction, 365 West End Avenue, New York City.

Parents Biggest Factor in School Drop-Out

Despite all massive government and school efforts, educators warn that they cannot hold teen-

agers in school without parental help.

A 1961 survey showed the two main reasons for leaving school were lack of motivation, and lack of parent interest in, and ambition for their child.

Light on Subject

Students need good lighting and the best, says the American Home Lighting Institute, puts an even light on the work being done.



Casual campus life requires a special look. Waterford Township High School senior Eddie VanWinkle of Nancywood Drive sports a combination available at both the downtown and Tel-Huron Osmun's stores. Eddie's slacks

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Teachers Have to Cram Also

If their children's homework has driven parents back to the books for a cram session, they'll find company at the bookshelf—their child's teacher.

Educational changes have made more training a must for most of America's 1,500,000 teachers. Chances are that at least a million of them spent time this year in workshops, institutes or university courses.

Grants from the National Science Foundation and other government sources encourage this. Every time there is a breakthrough in science, language or other subjects, summer sessions and seminars are set up at hundreds of colleges to teach the teachers the new ways.

So if your child's teacher has a palmer this autumn, it probably means he or she has been soaking up subject-matter instead of sunshine.

There's an even further step. First, show the teachers the new methods. Second, they teach the children. THIRD, they teach the parents about it.

It's already happening in Arlington County, Virginia, just outside the Capital. Parents — many of them statisticians and graduate scientists working for the government — are attending school at night to learn about their children's new course in mathematics!

Foster Growth of Curiosity to Help Child

Fostering a questioning, scientific mind in your child is important for his success and interests in many fields besides science.

You can help to develop this quality in many specific ways, says a National Education Association booklet, *Your Child and Science*. Among its suggestions:

- Active listening to the child's comments, and reacting with a show of interest.
- Helping him observe how things happen, and how to draw conclusions from them.
- Including him in gardening, tropical fish raising, making pictures, or any other family or hobby activity involving science, natural or physical.
- Helping him find sources for answers to his questions.
- Practicing scientific attitudes you want your child to learn—refusing to jump to conclusions, basing decisions on fact, not prejudice, while talking to him or to others in his presence—will set a good example.



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At home in ski lodge or dorm, Marney Jackson of Clarkston wears cow-collared knit in a softly-draped top. Millikin's doeskin-finished stretch pants are color coordinated in cranberry red. Marney, who will be a freshman at Hillsdale, is wearing fashions from Alberta.

Pontiac Announces School Calendar

September 2, 1963	Beginning of school year
September 3, 1963	Pre-school conferences
September 4 and 5, 1963	Grades 1-6 report for 1/2 day (a.m.)
September 5, 1963	Orientation new secondary students
September 6, 1963	All students report except Kdg.
September 9, 1963	Kdg. students report
October 4, 1963	Elementary test scoring
October 17 and 18, 1963	MEA and MPT conferences
November 28 and 29, 1963	Thanksgiving vacation
December 23, 1963 thru January 1, 1964	Christmas vacation
January 24, 1964	End of 1st semester-secondary only
January 27, 1964	Beginning of 2nd semester
March 26, thru March 31, 1964	Easter vacation
June 12, 1964	End of school year

Good Breakfast Essential for Whole Family

Which is more typical of your house each morning? Everyone sits down at the table and eats some kind of breakfast; or

The family dashes out, one by one, grabbing a sweet roll or doughnut on the run with the excuse that they haven't any more time.

Maybe what the household needs is a little organizing before school starts. Mother sets the hours for children to go to bed and to get up; she can plan the rising time so that breakfast need not be a hurried affair.

There are families where even young children go to school without any food. The mothers sleep in or leave before the children do. But in more normal families, there is usually some effort made to feed the family.

Experiments have proved over and over that individuals need an early morning meal in order to be at their best.

Even though the office worker can make up for lack of breakfast at his coffee break, the

school child has no such chance. What's a minimum breakfast? Fruit, cereal and/or toast and milk.

What if the children don't like these things? Feed them what does appeal to them early in the day. It makes no difference if it's not standard food for breakfast.

Will they eat sandwiches? Make them bacon and egg sandwiches—or bacon and peanut butter—or hamburgers.

Does soup appeal to them? There are dozens and dozens of kinds.

Ice cream for breakfast? Why not? Serve it with fruit and cereal. Or make milk shakes.

Some teen-age boys have been known to finish up the pizza from the night before.

It is easier when everyone will eat the same food, even if you do have to be short-order cook for the eggs. Perhaps you can tempt breakfast haters with some of these special dishes.

Swedish French Toast 4 eggs

1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups milk
8 slices day-old bread
Beat eggs and add sugar, seasonings and milk, mixing well. Pour mixture into flat, shallow dish and allow each bread slice to absorb as much liquid as possible. Brown in butter in skillet over low heat, turning once to brown both sides. Serve with butter and preserves or syrup and bacon or sausage. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Apple Flapjacks, Sunny Sauce 1 apple, chopped fine

(to make 1-cup)
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk

Cream together shortening and sugar. Sift flour with baking powder and cinnamon; add to creamed mixture. Stir in beaten eggs and pared, chopped apples.

Add milk gradually to make a medium batter and drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle. Turn

when top side blisters. Serve with Sunny Sauce.

Sunny Sauce
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon orange bitters

Melt butter over very low heat; add sugar gradually, stirring until well blended. Add orange juice and grated citrus rinds and cook over low heat about 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add orange bitters and mix well. Serve hot over apple flapjacks.

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Temporary Solution for Overcrowding

BY JOE MULLEN

More students, more teachers, but the same number of classrooms will be the situation when Waterford Township schools open Sept. 3.

The school system, however, temporarily has solved its overcrowding problem by assigning most of the 964 ninth graders to junior high school buildings rather than the senior highs.

A school building program that will provide six new schools and eight school buildings during the next five years will eliminate

the problem entirely for this period.

James Denfelder, assistant to the superintendent, said about 275 ninth graders will be housed at Kettering High School and the remainder will attend Cray and Pierce junior high schools.

In recent years, the two high schools have accommodated youngsters in grades 9-12 inclusive. The growing influx of students in the high schools necessitated this adjustment, according to Denfelder.

"By placing these ninth graders

in the junior high school buildings, we will have a balanced enrollment in the four secondary school buildings," Denfelder said. "It will leave each of these buildings only slightly overcrowded."

Denfelder pointed out that additions to Cray and Waterford Township High School are earmarked for completion by the opening of the 1964 school year and a new junior high school is slated to open in September, 1965.

These new facilities are expected to erase the secondary

school population problem in the foreseeable future.

GRADE SCHOOLERS

Two new elementary schools and additions to five existing school buildings planned for the first phase of the five-year building program will meet added space requirements for the growing number of grade school pupils.

A \$4.35-million bond issue proposal to finance the building program was approved at the polls last June 10.

A total enrollment of 14,950 is expected in the school system this fall, compared to a student population of 14,192 during the 1962-63 school year.

Several new administrators and some 35 more teachers than a year ago will be on hand when classes begin this fall.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe will begin his first fall semester at the helm of the school system. He was appointed superintendent last De-

cember and assumed office Jan. 28 of this year.

Other new administrators include M. Barrett Vorce, assistant superintendent for general administration; Roy J. Alexander, coordinator of secondary schools; Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, coordinator of children's services; David Freeman, principal at Cray Junior High School; Jerome Weiser, assistant principal at Cray; and Richard Way, principal at Lambert.

The additional 35 teachers will bring the total number of teaching personnel to about 600.

OTHERS NEEDED

According to Vorce, the school system still needs three kindergarten teachers, 14 elementary teachers, six secondary teachers, two librarians and three teachers for the children's center.

John E. Hills, administrative assistant in charge of maintenance, said that four additional school buses will be in

service this fall, bringing the total to 32.

Only minor rerouting is planned in the bus runs, according to Hills.

Elementary school pupils will register for the fall term Sept. 4 and 5. Registration is tentatively set for the week of Aug. 26 at the two junior high schools.

Kettering High School students will register the week of Aug. 19 and those at Waterford Township High School will register Aug. 22, 23, 26 and 27.

The 1963-64 school year schedule is as follows: Sept. 3—teacher workshop; Sept. 4—classes begin for secondary students; Sept. 6—classes start for elementary pupils; Oct. 17-18—no classes due to MEA institute; Nov. 27-28—Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 23 through Jan. 1—Christmas vacation; Jan. 24—and of first semester; Jan. 27—start of second semester; March 26 through 31—spring holidays; May 29—Memorial holiday; June 12—final class day.



A world of school shoes from Beckers at the Pontiac Mall includes these three by Smart Set. From left are "The Harp," a multicolored suede boot-

ette, "The Jesta," a black calf strapped skimmer and "The Caper," a black calf bootette with brown trim.

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Seniors, Grads Offer High School Advice

If you could retrace your steps in high school and begin again, what changes would you make?

We recently put this question to a number of high school seniors and graduates. Some of their answers may surprise you.

All students interviewed agreed that study was one area which definitely would be improved. Most found their study habits inadequate to meet the demands of high school work.

"I wish I had learned to study more effectively," said Denise Springer, 17, of Alco Drive. A June graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School, she said her main difficulty is inability to read quickly and still grasp the meaning. She will begin studies at Western Michigan University this fall.

Margaret (Peggy) Nothelfer of Elsie Drive said she would study more and take a wider range of course material she could begin high school again. She feels that college—not high school—is the place to specialize, and advises taking as many different courses as possible during these years.

Valdectarian at her graduation from West Bloomfield High School, Peggy feels that high school did not prepare her adequately for college work.

"There was enough homework, but I don't think we were pushed to do the best we could," she said. She also began at WMU in the fall, but hasn't decided between a two-year secretarial studies course or a major in biology.

Voicing agreement to Peggy's statement about the laxity of high school requirements was Richard Brown of Andersonville Road. A 1961 graduate of Waterford Kettering, 19-year-old Richard was able to base his judgment on two years' college work.

He expressed the feeling that high school courses are not demanding enough to meet college requirements. "They would push the capable student ahead," he said. The fact that they do not makes the initial adjustment to college life difficult.

On the question of extracurricular activities, Richard felt that there should be no imposed limit. "If a student wants to study, he will—despite these activities," he said.

The other students interviewed were no sure.

Joy McReynolds, a senior at Waterford Kettering, commented, "I think you have to know how many activities you can take on without sacrificing your grades." She felt, though, as did most of the others, that these extra activities constitute an integral part of their education.

St. Frederick graduate Sheila Lane said she spent too much time on outside activities. "If I were a freshman again, I would make my studies come first. I don't think activities should be eliminated; but after all, the primary reason for attending school is to get an education."

"I don't have anything to be sorry for," she continued, "but I wish I had applied myself more and developed better study habits."

Janet Tisch, Clarkston High School graduate, calls herself a "joiner," but feels her time spent on outside activities was invaluable. In high school, she was a member of the Y-Teens, Ski Club and editor of the yearbook. She, too, said there is a limit, but feels it is an individual one which must be set according to one's own situation.

"You can only do it once," she said, "so I can only say to the new freshman do the best you can and have fun while doing it."

Liz Venie, 17, said some of her high school time was wasted on insignificant courses. "They not only wasted my time, but also that of the teachers." She will attend Central Michigan University this fall, majoring either in journalism or mathematics.

Pontiac Northern senior Susan Kallen said that she feels junior high school did much to prepare her for later studies. The main difference between the two, she said, was a lot more work.

Barbara S. Allen, Overidge senior at South High School, said that she was editor of the yearbook and school paper

and a class board officer. "I will never regret the work experience," she said, "but I do agree there should be a limit on outside activities."

Her working hours put her in a unique position as far as studying was concerned. "I had to stay up late to study since I was working all day. I found myself cramming and was panicked when a test came around."

She will begin majoring in retail advertising at Michigan State University this fall.

Janet Tisch, who is considering a career as an X-ray technician, added a final note, suggesting changes in the high school curriculum.

It's her feeling that more advanced courses should be included for these students able to handle it. She also suggested the addition of special courses for the graduating senior planning to enter college.

These would serve as a liaison between the two schools and make the adjustment to the latter a bit easier. She felt that these courses could include work from first-year college courses.

Although the new high school freshman will have to decide what's best for him, the special precautions must be taken to avoid a burn.



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The smart tailored look so right for school and work is shown in this suit by Richman Bros., worn by Doug Hoisington of Northfield. A graduate of Pontiac Northern, Doug wears a suit of wool with stitched lapel and pockets. A wash 'n' wear shirt of batiste cotton features short sleeves and tab collar. His snap-on tie ends the work usually connected with a well-knotted tie. All are available at Richman Bros.

Don't Overdo Sunlamp; It Can Harm Your Skin

Sunlight, in moderation, may have a beneficial effect on certain kinds of skin disorders.

Cautious initial sun exposure followed by slowly increased exposures produces peeling and improvement in acne, psoriasis, eczema, and some other less common skin diseases.

An ultraviolet bulb or sun lamp will produce similar results, but here, too, special precautions must be taken to avoid a burn.

Long-term, repeated natural or artificial sunlight exposures are fairly safe in persons who tan readily, but those with fair complexions risk the appearance of weather-beaten skin at a relatively early age.

Because some people respond best to sunlight only with the further addition of local medication and because some skin disorders are even made worse by sun exposure, a dermatologist's advice is often helpful.

Will Make Dropouts Train for Careers

Even in an era of packed classrooms, American high schools would like to be one-third MORE crowded, by hanging on to the one out of three students who don't make it to graduation.

While luckier classmates go on to skilled jobs or college and careers, these dropouts face a dark future. They are fit only for unskilled jobs—the jobs that are vanishing fastest.

The problem hits small towns and rural areas in much the same manner as it does the bigger cities. Technology is wiping out some 206,000 farm jobs annually, while it makes a demand for better trained technicians in the field of agriculture, just as it does in all areas of human activity.

Schools, government and industries are trying mightily to keep these young people in school, for these grim reasons:

● The labor force is growing most where unemployment is already worst. By 1970, those under 25 will make up 50% of the work force.

● Jobs will be scarcer for noncollege workers, worse for dropouts; already their jobless rate is three times the national average.

● 1,000,000 boys today are out of school and out of work.

● The job market is growing fast only in technical and professional categories—the areas these youths are unqualified for.

● A dropout will earn \$46,000 less than a graduate in his life time.

Work-study programs are providing the best answer so far. They give a teen-ager a chance to earn money and learn good job habits while attending class part-time or at night.

In some of these plans, in Chicago—for instance, jobs are

in local stores and industries. Elsewhere, as in seven New York cities, boys and girls work directly for the school office or public agencies, in clerical or manual posts.

STRESS GOOD GROOMING

Detroit's "Job Up-Grading Program" offers hope even for the youth who already is a dropout. It helps him qualify for a better job without requiring him to come back to school—but a heartening percentage do.

All these projects stress the job-getting advantages of good grooming, cooperation with others, and dependability—things that many never learn at home.

For potential girl dropouts, schools have a special warning: they may hurt their chances for happy family life.

Many girls quitting to get married see no use for more education. Years later, they discover their husbands have outgrown their interests and are discontented. And they find they cannot give their children the best upbringing.

Schools urge girls who marry before graduation to come back and continue their education in night class if possible.

Another hope for combating the dropout rate is drastic improvement of vocational education. A Presidential Committee has asked \$400 million in Federal funds yearly for this.

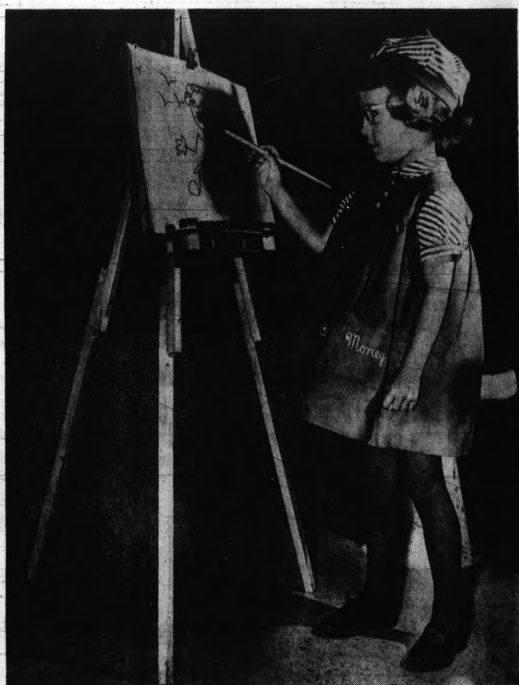
What such funds can do was proved last year. In 12 states, new vocational schools were set up in 52 areas—and their job placement record for the first graduates was 90 per cent.

Vocational education trends are away from agriculture and factory skills and toward the growing service industries—retail food service, dry-cleaning, and so on.



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The look of luxury is combined with practicality in this VV-pearl all-weather coat worn by Yolanda Perazzo of West Kénneth Road. A sophomore at Central Michigan University, she seems pleased with the frankly fake leopard-skin collar which decorates the luxury look of suede of this expanded vinyl fabric coat. The coat promises comfort without weight. Available at Robert Hall, the topper retains its rich nap with a simple swipe of a damp sponge. Dry cleaning is unnecessary.



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A budding artist in her smock dress of fire-engine red is Jennifer Walker of Berkley Street. Candy-striped knitted sleeves, collar and belt—complete with pom-pom—and three pockets to organize her loot into "Candy," "Money" and "Hanky," complete the dress. Matching

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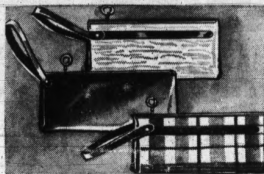


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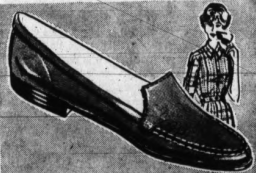
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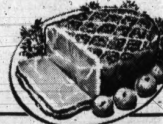
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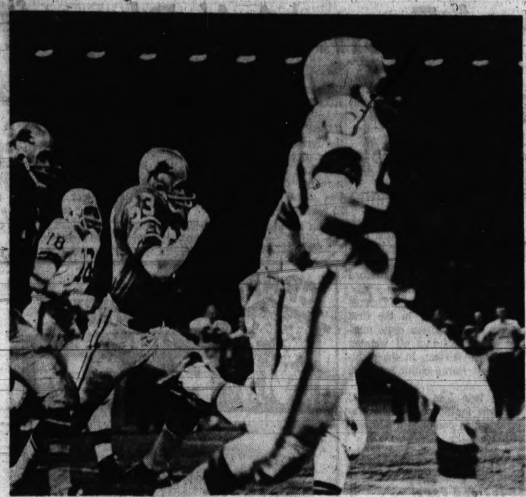
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EX-CHIEF EXPRESS—Former Pontiac Central grider Jim Shorter (40) races down the sidelines after taking one of Martin's field goals tries on the five. He went 39 yards before being knocked out of bounds. Lions' linebacker

Dennis Gaubatz (53) is helped Shorter trying to make the stop. Shorter suffered a shoulder injury in the first period and left game after this play in the fourth quarter.

Knee Hurt in 24-10 Win Causes Fret

Coach Wilson Hopeful QB's Ailment May Not Be Serious

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Behind the Detroit Lions' smiles of their 24-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns there's a bit of gloom.

It's not that George Wilson isn't happy over the performances of new players such as Floyd Peters, Lucien Reeborg, Larry Ferguson or Nick Ryder.

The bad news is that quarterback Milt Plum may be out of action indefinitely after suffering a wrenched knee on the final play of the first period when he was smothered trying to pass.

He got away his pass but it was intercepted by Vince Costello to set up Cleveland's first touchdown at the start of the second quarter.

SETS UP SCORE The score was 10-0 at the time, but with ex-Lions Ken Webb and Jim Ninowski leading the way, the Browns moved from the 30 for the score. Ninowski went over on a sneak from the one to make it 7-6.

"It may be a week or four weeks before Milt is ready to play again," said Wilson with a worried look. The Lions' coach well remembers the case of Terry Barr when he was injured in the fifth game of the 1962 season.

Plum could hardly walk on the leg. "It's real sore," he said in the locker room after the game. "but I think it will be okay."

PETERS DOES WELL Peters was playing the position vacated by Alex Karras and was praised by coaches for doing a "hang up job." Reeborg was in the other tackle spot in place of Roger Brown who sat out the game with a leg injury and he also made a credible showing.

The Lions' defense was alert in covering four Cleveland fumbles. Gary Low recovered two of them, the first one midway in the first period on the Detroit 41.

Plum then hit Pat Studstill for a 20 yard pass, and three plays later he passed to Dick Compton in the end zone for a 25 yard touchdown.

Another fumble by Jim Brown a few seconds later gave the Lions the ball on the Brown 43, but the drive stalled with Jim Martin missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

On the next series for the Browns, Reeborg hit Ninowski. He fumbled and Peters recovered on the 24. Plum's passing failed to connect and Martin then booted the kick was partially blocked by Jim Shofner. This made it 10-0.

The Lions had a few fumbles of their own but were lucky enough to have blue jerseys fall on them. The second Detroit TD was set up when Morrall passed 43 yards to Pat Studstill to the Cleveland 17.

Two plays later, Morrall passed down the middle to Gail Cogdill who made a nice catch behind the goal post for the score. The ball just missed the center bar of the posts. Martin's point made it 17-7 at halftime.

Studdstill was the intended receiver on an intended touchdown pass but Bernie Parrish couldn't be fooled as he broke it up. On the next play from the 22, Morrall called for the same pattern and this time Studdstill got away from Parrish and took the aerial to make it 24-10 on Martin's point.

Pontiac's Jim Shorter played for a while in the defensive backfield on all kickoff and punt returns. He was injured in the first period but continued playing.

In the 4th period he took an attempted field goal on the five and returned it on a beautiful run 39 yards to the Detroit 44. He was pushed out of bounds and 51 left the game at this point.

The injury was to Shorter's right shoulder and X-rays were planned to determine the extent of it.

Wait Bester did not play Saturday, however, he said coach Saturn Collier indicated he may start in the next game.

Injury Grooms Lions' Smiles



Big Slate for NFL Teams After Surprises in Openers

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals, last of the major league pro football teams to swing into pre-game competition, make their exhibition debut this week. There will be plenty of action in both the National and American Football Leagues as the coaches test their new and old material.

Norm Snead of the Redskins and Charley Johnson of the Cardinals, now rated among the established, bright, young quarterbacks, will be in command of their teams. The Redskins play the Chicago Bears at Washington Thursday and the Cardinals meet the San Francisco 49ers at Salt Lake City on Friday.

Four games Saturday night will round out NFL play, including a doubleheader at Cleveland. Detroit plays the New York Giants in the first and the Baltimore Colts clash with the Cleveland Browns in the second. The Green Bay Packers meet the Cowboys at Dallas and the Minnesota Vikings take on the Rams at Los Angeles.

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ami Saturday. The Cowboys edged the Rams 17-14 at Los Angeles Saturday.

The Eagles and the Steelers both go into their game with losses. The Eagle bowed 26-21 to the Baltimore Colts, and that wasn't the only loss they suffered. Fullback Clarence Peaks dislocated his elbow in the first period and still isn't available for service.

The Giants will face the pitching of the Lions' Earl Morrall, who came in after Milt Plum injured a knee and connected for two TD passes against the Browns.

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Tigers See Bright Spots

Vets Lary, Phillips Show Life

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' first series of their newest road trip left them with at least some good recollections today even if they had to come out again as losers.

Pitcher Frank Lary—though once many defected—remains top major league man in his comeback and third baseman Bubba Phillips is taking boys to lousy hitting.

That much came out of a split of a double-header with the Chicago White Sox yesterday in which Lary, an ace again, lost the second game in 11 innings 3-2, and Phillips' bat helped to win the opener 7-2.

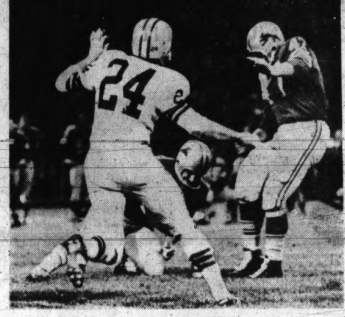
Chicago's second game victory, won in the 11th on the third of three homers spoiling Lary's seven-hitter, gave the White Sox this series three games to two.

With Kansas City losing to Cleveland, Detroit crept within one game of the seventh-place Athletics.

Detroit and Kansas City will have a little showdown starting tomorrow. The Tigers, idle today, move to Kansas City for three games.

Lary, now 2-6, lost a brilliant duel with Gary Peters in the second game yesterday after Phillips hit three singles and scored the tie-breaking run in Detroit's opening game victory.

Dave Nicholson's 16th homer of the season was Lary's downfall. He hit it with one out in the 10th, Chicago's other homer was by Pete Ward in the sixth and Peters in the seventh, the latter's tying the score at 2-2.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMEBACK BOOT—Jim Martin's first field goal attempt in his comeback with the Detroit Lions was wide and short as he tried from the 42-yard line in the first period Saturday against the Cleveland Browns. Defensive back Bob Franklin races in on Martin's boot but he got the kick away. Martin made one of three, and kicked three extra points.

Japanese Tour Beckons AAU Tank Meet Winners

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. national swimming and diving contingent, having captured nearly all the titles in the National AAU championships which ended yesterday, heads for a tour of Japan this week.

The squad of 16 swimmers and diver Larry Andreason will arrive in Japan, scene of the 1964 Olympics, tomorrow to compete against a Japanese team for two weeks.

With the exception of Tom Stock and Ted Stickle, both of the powerful Indianapolis Athletic Club, every swimmer winning an AAU title in Oak Park over the weekend is represented on the touring team, which will be coached by Ralph Casey of Southern Illinois University and managed by Ken Tretheway of Bartlesville, Okla.

Andreason, a 17-year-old diver from Anaheim, Calif., and winner of the three meter springboard competition, was chosen over Lt. Tom Gomp, an Air Force jet fighter pilot who captured the 10 meter platform event and finished a narrow 10 points ahead of Andreason.

The team includes such record breakers as Don Schollander of Santa Clara, Calif., whose 4:17.7 100-yard freestyle established an American citizen's record. University of Michigan freshman Carl Robie of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia.

Pontiac's Jim Shorter played for a while in the defensive backfield on all kickoff and punt returns. He was injured in the first period but continued playing.

In the 4th period he took an attempted field goal on the five and returned it on a beautiful run 39 yards to the Detroit 44. He was pushed out of bounds and 51 left the game at this point.

The injury was to Shorter's right shoulder and X-rays were planned to determine the extent of it.

Wait Bester did not play Saturday, however, he said coach Saturn Collier indicated he may start in the next game.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Boston 68-59
Chicago 62-56
Cleveland 61-54
Detroit 59-53
Kansas City 58-52
Los Angeles 57-51
Milwaukee 56-50
Minneapolis 55-49
Philadelphia 54-48
Pittsburgh 53-47
St. Louis 52-46
Washington 51-45

ST. LOUIS 12-10
Cleveland 11-9
Detroit 10-8
Chicago 9-7
Boston 8-6
New York 7-5
Philadelphia 6-4
Pittsburgh 5-3
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Lions — Browns
FINAL STATISTICS
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First Down Passing 8-4
First Down Rushing 5-6
Yards Per Carry 3.2-2.8
Yards Per Pass 2.8-2.5
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Huron-Airway Rips Cranbrook

Rabaja Leads Assault Against Demrick

Huron-Airway snapped a season-long jinx last night in the city men's baseball playoffs with Cranbrook, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The defending city champions whipped Cranbrook, for the first time, 8-1, and in the process rocked the league's pitcher for all their runs and 11 hits.

Huron-Airway had lost three times to Larry Demrick during the regular season, but took an early 2-0 lead last night and kept building it.

Bob Rabaja's first of three singles ignited the second inning two-run outburst that culminated when hurler Don Sackett drove home the second sacker and Gene Lupino with a double.

The victory gives H-A a one-up advantage in the best out of three playoff with Cranbrook. Tonight the Clippers will tangle with Local 594 at 8 o'clock in the first of their three-game series.

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LINE SCORE
Huron-Airway 8
Cranbrook 1

Colonial Ousted From 'AA' Playoff

Harvey's Colonial House's hope for state Class AA playoff glory was shattered Saturday night by Dearborn.

Harvey's, the talented-city champion, nonetheless was outclassed by a powerful Dearborn team, 13-1, before a large turnout of fans at Beaudette Park.

Dearborn, which had knocked off ECH, 9-4 in eight innings Friday night, made it two in a row.

Bill Allen Captures PBA Event in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Outpaw Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., twice stole the lead from Earl Johnson of Minneapolis Sunday night and won the \$21,500 San Antonio Professional Bowling Tournament.

Allen's 9133 total won him \$3,000. Johnson, with 8927, picked up \$1,500.

Johnson, who paced the qualifying round and led again at the start of Sunday's 16-match finals, fell to second after seven games. He then held the lead until Johnson got it back in the 10th game. Allen grabbed it back again after 11 games.

The 25-year-old Allen, who won his first tournament of the year at Pontiac, Mich., was a little unsteady at this point. He had a 164 in the 13th round and a 283 in the 15th. He beat Johnson 231-217 in the final match.

Pontiac's Monroe Moore never managed to shake an early slump and finished in 46th place with 4,669 pins. He only had three games of 200 or better in the final 12 lines of action.

in the double-elimination playoff; and Martin Associates split Country, and losing 7-3 to the Elks 810 squad.

An interesting sidelight to the G&M-First Church struggle saw the former finish the game with eight players. Trailing 10-6, G&M lost Red Morgan — who had homered over the fence in his last game for the first time in 25 years — with an injury.

But the absence of the cleanup hitter spurred G&M enough

Spencer's Lose Pair in Inter-City League

Port Huron Shoffner's remained in contention for the Inter-City League softball title yesterday by defeating Waterford Spencer's 2-0 and 5-2.

Spencer's Jerry Thomas buried a six-batter in the first game, but the losers could muster only six hits off winning pitcher Ed Urban. In the nightcap, Port Huron outbit Spencer's 11-4.

Bud & Lou's Bar topped Buettner Cleaners, 16-7. First schedule for Spencer's. The Church of the Brethren outterford nine compiled a 4-16 record, G&M Construction, 16-0.

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Leading the city's delegation in the single-game elimination tournament are the two Auburn Heights Boys' Club teams, champions of Class D and F. McDonald's Drive-In will represent the city in Class E.

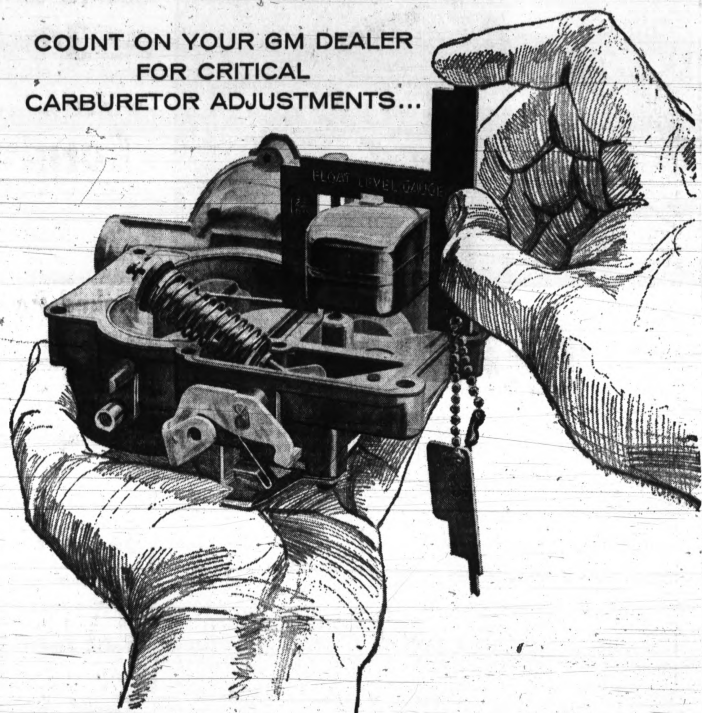
The Class D team drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Waterford-Lions game at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Jaycee No. 2 diamond for the district title. There will be no north-south division playoff in Class D.

McDonald's played the Saginaw "B" representative at 10:30 a.m. today on Jaycee No. 1. The winner of the Pontiac-Saginaw game met Waterford at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon on the same diamond.

The Auburn Heights "F" team also drew a first round bye. The city champs clashed with the Waterford - Saginaw winner at 1:30 p.m. today on Jaycee No. 2.

All district winners will advance to Jackson for the state finals the week of Aug. 19.

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ida farmers touring Communist Hun-
gary today.Hungary as part of the U.S. "Peo-
ple-to-People" program, planned a
visit to a state farm in central
Hungary today.
The Floridians arrived by air
from Warsaw yesterday.

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

The City of Pontiac will accept sealed letter bids in the office of the City Clerk, 35 South Park Street, up to 11:00 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, August 14, 1963 for the purchase of the building on Lot 1 of Assessor's Plate No. 35, the street address being 23 Oakland Avenue; this building being described as a one story single stalled gas station service structure of bolted steel construction. The successful bidder will be required to remove all portions of the building above the foundation line and to remove all debris from this site.

Minimum acceptable bid will be in the amount of \$400.00.

This is a re-advertisement of notice for bids published July 18, 19 and 20, 1963.

City of Pontiac
Olga Berkeley, City Clerk

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Branch: 115 Blocks and Baldwin from Pontiac Ave. Bldg. at 121 Baldwin Ave.Space Plan
for Military
Is Flexible

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A government scientist today challenged critics who want more emphasis on space weapons development, saying the present U. S. space program is laying a broad base for both scientific and military operations.

Homer E. Newell, director of space science for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said:

"Those who argue that we should dispense with the frills of science and space exploration and concentrate on the necessities of military development, forget that we can't really say what the military necessities in space will be and it would be foolhardy to pretend that we can."

In a speech prepared for an artificial satellite conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here, Newell said:

"We do not wish to develop a Maginot Line in space, only to have it flanked by forces of greater flexibility. We need to develop in a broad way our space capability so that we will have the ability to move in any direction required by future events to meet any threats along whatever lines might develop."

Trieste Will Rejoin
Search for Thresher

BOSTON (AP)—The bathyscaphe Trieste will set out Wednesday to rejoin the long search for the remains of the nuclear attack submarine Thresher, lost April 10 with 129 men aboard.

Trieste was pulled off the search last July 1 after making five dives to the ocean bottom. The bathyscaphe underwent an overhaul at Boston.

The Navy declined to say how long Trieste would spend searching for Thresher, believed to lie in water 8,400 feet deep 220 miles east of Boston.

One-seventh of the full-blooded Indians in the United States are in Arizona. About 50,000 persons live on the 14 Indian reservations in the state.

U.S. Will Pay

Creek Indians
for Land Loss

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)—After more than 150 years, the Creek Indians are about to be paid for more than 17 million acres of land the United States took from them.

An attorney, CM Lenoir Thom told more than 500 Creeks attending an Alexander McGillivray Day observance Sunday night that the U. S. Court of Claims would decide the amount they'll be paid.

He said the court already has promised a minimum payment of \$3.94 million under court costs. The Creek Indians from east of the Mississippi have been carrying on a court fight for 16 years to receive payment for the land they said was taken in 1814 in violation of the Treaty of Ghent.

Cricket Fights Shown

on Closed-Circuit TV

MACAO (UPI)—The opening of the cricket-fighting season in this Portuguese China-coast territory was covered this year by closed-circuit television, never before seen here.

Fans unable to get into the arena in a downtown hotel watched on small television sets in the lobby while pairs of crickets pitted against each other in a wooden tub fought to the death.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Bids will be received by the City Clerk's Office at the City Hall, 35 South Park Street, Pontiac, Michigan, until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 1963, for letting contract for the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department at the City Hall, 35 South Park Street, Pontiac, Michigan.
The right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids is reserved by the City of Pontiac.
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CITY CLERK
August 9, 10 and 13, 1963

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Dole Crushed

Pineapple

1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **28¢**

Pineapple A&P CRUSHED—1-LB. 4-OZ. 27¢

Paw Paw

Grape Drink

QUART CAN **23¢**

Why Pay More?

Beet Sugar

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

Appian Way

Pizza Mix

12½-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

Chicken-Noodle

Heinz Soup

CAN **13¢** 3¢ OFF LABEL

Post's

Sugar Crisp

9-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Save at A&P!

Aero Wax

QUART CAN **59¢**Bright Sail Wax **55¢** GARD GREEN QUART CAN

Washday Bleach

Roman Cleanser

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Bright Sail Bleach GAL. 47¢

Regular or Super

Modess

12-CT. BOX **29¢** 4¢ OFF LABEL

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Ajax Cleanser

14-OZ. CAN **12¢**

Purina or Gaines

Dog Meal

5 LB. BAG **63¢**Daily Dog Meal 5 **49¢** LB. BAG

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All prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, Aug. 13th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets.

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Device Invented by MSU Prof

EAST LANSING (AP)—An inexpensive camera that will let the photographer see his picture almost as soon as he clicks the shutter is in the works.

No liquid chemicals, no built-in pots, and no electronics are used to use the electronic camera invented by Dr. Barnett Rosenberg of Michigan State University.

An electrically charged plate stores the light, and if the picture isn't satisfactory, the image can be wiped out immediately by discharging the plate.

If the picture is good, it can be made into "the most permanent type of picture ever created," Dr. Rosenberg said.

Prints—expected to cost no more than two or three cents in black and white—can be made on ordinary types of paper.

The camera plate is sprayed with a dry powder and the image is transferred to the paper—immediately after the picture is taken, if desired.

Used in space exploration, the camera could send back pictures as fast as it takes them.

"In essence, with development, images recorded in space could conceivably be transmitted directly to earth by the very device that takes the pictures instantly," said Dr. Rosenberg.

MANY USES

The process can be used for still pictures or movies—in black and white or color—and also for video tape. It can be used in a photo-copying device, too.

Dr. Rosenberg, 34, discovered the process in 1953 while working in the laboratories of Prof. Hartmut Kalman at New York University. It has been described as the most dramatic photographic development since George Eastman introduced celluloid film 30 years ago.

The process is called "persistent internal polarization"—or "PIP"—and is based on a tested principle of "electro-photography."

UNLIMITED NUMBER

The camera plate will produce an unlimited number of photographs. Once the electrically-conductive plate, charged by low-voltage batteries, traps the light, pictures then are stored in the plate.

Pictures are described as full-toned and sharp to the edges, in contrast with some processes which fade out at the sides.

Dr. Rosenberg and his brother Philip, of Oak Park, Mich., hope to produce a basic still camera at prices between \$50

and \$100. The camera would have the usual assortment of lenses and shutters.

Dr. Rosenberg predicts drastic refinements in photo-engraving and graphic arts techniques. In addition, he said, PIP can be used in X-ray and other medical devices. The process uses any ionizing rays, including ultraviolet.

In the basic camera, only a switch of plates with different sensitivities is needed to use any light, natural or artificial.

Because of its military and scientific possibilities, the Soviet Union has shown keen interest in PIP. The Japanese also are investigating the theory.

Ward's Friend to Have Baby

Julie Gulliver Claims Child Due in March

From Our News Wires

LONDON—Julie Gulliver says she is going to have a baby by the late Dr. Stephen Ward, the weekly newspaper The People reports.

The copyright article in the Sunday newspaper said the 22-year-old singer met Ward, a central figure in the Profumo sex and security scandal, four months before he died from an overdose of sleeping pills he took as a jury was about to convict him of living off the earnings of prostitutes.

"All I wanted to do was to give him peace of mind," Miss Gulliver said. "My baby is due to be born in March. If it is a boy, I shall call him Stephen."

Miss Gulliver, who was Ward's last girl friend and stood by him during his trial, said last week after receiving a farewell letter from the 50-year-old osteopath that she would see Lord Denning before the end of the week with sensational new evidence.

WEEK PASSES

The week passed, however, without her seeing Denning, who is conducting a government investigation into security aspects of former War Minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler at the same time she was seeing an assistant Soviet naval attaché.

Denning has shown no particular interest in Miss Gulliver's promised revelations.

Ward's lawyer, Jack Wheatley, cast doubt on gambler Joe Wade's statement that he had evidence which could have cleared Ward.

Wade was reported recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills he took Saturday.

Meanwhile, criticism of Britain's police and courts in the aftermath of the Ward case and Profumo scandal gained momentum today and prompted new trouble for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

There were increasing signs the opposition Labor party will again press Macmillan for a full-scale parliamentary inquiry into the Profumo affair and its related incidents.

Politicians, lawyers and the press were asking pointed questions about the methods being used these days to administer justice in Britain.

The first evidence of the climate change that started the evolution that ended in man has been found in debris brought up from beneath the ocean floor.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Who Should Police Mar?

Focus on Sore Point

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of noon Friday.

Produce	
FRUIT	
Apples, Dutchess	\$2.50
Apples, Transport	2.50
Apples, Wally's	2.50
Apples, York	2.50
Apples, York	2.50
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Vegetables	
Beans, green, round	\$2.50
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Greens	
Cabbage, green	\$1.50
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Lettuce and Salad Greens	
Endive, green	\$2.50
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Poultry and Eggs	
Chicken, broiler	\$1.50
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Livestock	
Cattle, steer	\$1.50
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Stock Averages	
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Treasury Position	
10-Year Note	100.00
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

DANIELLE M. BOZIN
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Danielle M. Bozin, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bozin, 302 Robinson, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The young girl was killed in an automobile accident near Mount Clemens Friday. Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Ingrid and Corinne, both at home, and Mrs. Kenneth Sagnier of Mount Clemens; two brothers, Clark and George, both at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Bozin of Memphis and Thorarin Thorlaxson and Mrs. Sigurbjorg Johannottir, both of Iceland.

MRS. CORA DENNIS
Service for Mrs. Cora Dennis, 74, of 35 S. Roselawn, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Craig Funeral Home in St. Augusta, Fla. Burial will also be in St. Augusta. Her body was to be shipped there today from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dennis died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hartung, with whom she made her home.

Borneo Fighting Imperils Malaysia Peace Chances

By JOHN WHEELER
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—A series of armed clashes in Sarawak near the border with Indonesian Borneo raises the question of whether a U.N. endorsement will mean a good prospect of tranquility for the new nation of Malaysia.

The sound of automatic weapons fire shattered the jungle calm

News Analysis

three times at the end of last week. The Sarawak government reported at least two raiders were wounded. The British officials said none of their security forces or Sarawak border guardsmen were hurt.

There have been a series of shooting encounters along the Sarawak-Indonesian border since an anti-British revolt failed in neighboring Brunei last December. Malaysian and British officials believe the raiders are trained and armed in Indonesian Borneo.

Indonesia and the Philippines agreed at their recent Manila summit meeting with Malaysia to welcome formation of the new nation of Malaysia if U.N. Secretary-General U Thant certified that the people of Sarawak and North Borneo favor the union with Malaysia and Singapore.

DELAY EXPECTED

The federation is scheduled to be inaugurated on Aug. 31. But because the U.N. poll must

Doctors Divide Siamese Twin Sons of Teens

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two teams of surgeons working against a 36-hour deadline have successfully separated the Siamese twin sons of a teen-aged Glendale, Calif., couple.

The operation yesterday on the day-old boys took three hours. Surgical teams of three doctors each were assigned to each baby in the rare operation.

"The best we can say is that they are in satisfactory condition," said a spokesman for Children's Hospital, where the operation was performed. "The critical, post-operative period will last from a week to 10 days."

Both infants were placed in incubators following the operation.

The boys, Daniel Clifford and David Eugene were born Saturday at Glendale Sanitarium by Caesarian section to Mrs. Rebecca Bartley, 16. She and her husband, William, 19, gave permission for the separation.

Mr. Fiorello died early today after an illness of 12 years. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman of Lake Orion, and five grandchildren.

MRS. MYRTLE B. KUNKEL

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Myrtle B. Kunkel, 78, of 204 W. Huron, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mrs. Kunkel died Saturday after a 10-month illness.

She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 811 and the Milford Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Celia Giegler of Pontiac and Mrs. Bernice Sharpe of Highland; a son, Ralph of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte McFarland of Milford; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CLARA ALDRIDGE

CLARA Aldridge, of 82 Bellevue, died early this morning. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

PERCY BLYNN

Service for Percy Blynn, 79, Lyle, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Blynn, a retiree of GM Truck and Coach Division, died today following an illness of several months.

Surviving are his wife Ella; one daughter Mrs. Kenneth Meyer of Clarkston; one sister, Mrs.

be held, diplomats here expect the date to be delayed at least two weeks.

Indonesia, which called Malaysia a neo-colonialist plot, has made no attempt to disguise its support of elements bent on violence in northern Borneo. An Indonesian Embassy press release, distributed here during the Manila meeting, said refugees from Sarawak were being armed and trained to fight in northern Borneo.

British has stepped up its military patrolling in the Borneo area. Official reports from Sarawak indicate the patrols are doing an effective job of counter-terrorist attacks.

The official Indonesian news agency Antara claims that 120 rebels recently attacked British posts in Sarawak and killed four persons. Previous Antara reports of rebel successes have not proved to be true.

Rusk, Explaining Loss: 'Basketball's My Game'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Basketball has always been his game, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday in offering an explanation of why he lost a badminton match with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"Mr. Khrushchev is a very good badminton player," Rusk said. "But, it's the first time I ever played badminton on an oriental rug." The game was played at the Russian leader's Black Sea vacation villa at Gagra during Rusk's visit last August. Khrushchev won, 4-1.

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CHARLES L. BARNES

Service for Charles L. Barnes, 83, of 401 Orchard Lake, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Coits Funeral Home, with burial to follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Barnes died unexpectedly yesterday. He was a member of the First Methodist Church; Oakland Chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons; Roosevelt Lodge No. 310, F&M; and the Waterford Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife Theresa; a daughter, Mrs. Leon Griffin of Waterford Township; a son, Robert Morin of Pontiac; two sisters and five grandchildren.

HENRY E. HUMBAUGH

Henry E. Humbaugh, 75, of 6289 Ellabehi Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday following a brief illness.

His body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home 9 p.m. tonight. Following, he will be taken to the State Funeral Home in Freeholdville, Ind., for services on Wednesday.

Mr. Humbaugh, a member of the German Evangelical and Reformed Church, was a retiree of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are one son, Irvin of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

PADRO ORTIZ

Service for Padro Ortiz, 38, of 282 Prospect, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Melvin E. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Ortiz died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday.

JAMES D. RALEY

Service for James D. Raley, 22, of 12 Rosshire, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Raley, a member of Grace Lutheran Church, died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Raley; and two sisters, Mrs. William Erickson of Lake Orion and Mrs. T. R. Iverson of Southfield.

Mrs. Ivan L. Spencer

Service for Mrs. Ivan L. (Clare) Spencer, 79, of 6300 Norham, Bloomfield Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Spencer died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday.

She was a member of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil B. Moore of Birmingham and Mrs. Stewart B. Maynard of Ann Arbor; a son, Paul A. of Landenberg, Pa.; two sisters and three grandchildren.

MRS. WALLACE F. WHEELER

Service for Mrs. Wallace F. (Ruth E.) Wheeler, 25, of 5400 Brunswick, Waterford Township, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler died Friday as the result of an automobile accident.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Callahan; three sons, Kenneth, Jeffrey, and Christopher, all at home; two brothers, Gerald Callahan of Trenton, Ohio and Harold Callahan of Waterford Township; and two sisters.

Plane Drops; 16 on Board

LYON, France (U)—A French Viscount airliner with 12 passengers and four crew members aboard crashed near here today.

Air-Inter, which operates the domestic airline, said it did not know if there were any casualties.

Israeli Premier Warns

of Danger From Egypt

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP)—Premier Levi Eshkol told 11 Socialist Mapai party last night, "We must continuously strengthen Israel in the face of the declared danger from Egypt."

Eshkol issued the warning in response to a speech by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who said the Egyptian army is being built up to restore what he called the rights of Palestinians in Israel.

Senate to Hear Informer Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joseph Valachi, one of the Justice Department's prized informers on crime and illegal narcotic sales in the United States, soon will be called before a Senate investigation committee to reveal publicly what he knows about large scale crime syndicates.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said yesterday his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee would suspend its current examination of the controversial TFX fighter plane contract to hear testimony from Valachi for three or four days.

McClellan said Valachi, a convicted narcotics seller, may provide enough information to serve as the basis for an expanded version of a subcommittee investigation of national and international narcotics rackets, planned for after the TFX hearings.

Perfect Hands Dealt Four in Bridge Game

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U)—Perfect bridge hands were dealt to four Evansville women playing an informal game last night, the hostess of the game reported.

Each of the women had 13 cards of one suit. The World Almanac lists the odds against any one player getting a hand of 13 spades as 635,913,539,600 to one.

The foursome was playing at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Gray. She and her guests, Mrs. Irvin Swain, Miss Sayverne Melton, and Mrs. Lester Wharton, figured they have more than 100 years of bridge-playing experience among them.

"We were flabbergasted," Mrs. Gray said. "We thought something like that would have to be of staff at the Phelps Memorial Hospital in Ossining."

Rusk to Give Venezuela Extradition Approval

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Venezuela he will approve extradition from the United States of that country's former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, U.S. officials reported today.

Perez has been in jail in Miami since Dec. 12, 1962, pending the outcome of Venezuela's request for extradition.

The Venezuelan government has charged Perez with embezzlement of more than \$13 million in government funds and with four political murders.

Sing Sing Surgeon Dies

NEW YORK (U)—Dr. Charles C. Sweet, 62, former chief surgeon at Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, where he pronounced dead 311 executed prisoners in more than 25 years, died Saturday. He also was director emeritus and chief of staff at the Phelps Memorial Hospital in Ossining.

Hospital Engineer Dies After Illness

Loren W. Gerlinger, chief engineer at Pontiac State Hospital, died Saturday following an illness of several months. Gerlinger, 44, resided at 50 Ogdenway.

Service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Woodland.

He was a member of the Dow Methodist Church, Sun-Gerlinger field.

Surviving are his wife Lorena; his mother, Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Mason; two daughters, Lorena M. and Leora E., both at home; one son, Loren W. Jr., also at home; and two sisters.

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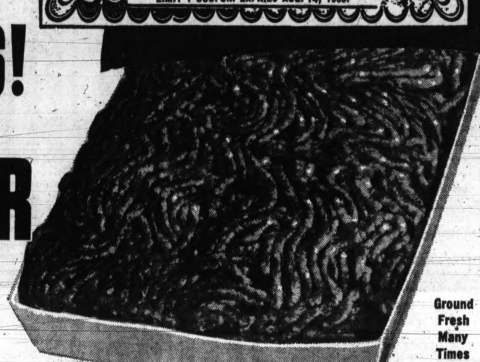
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TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather	(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain" (In Progress)	(6) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(5) What's New	(6) What's New
6:15 (4) Weather, News, Sports	(2) Highway Patrol
(5) Mr. Magoo	(5) Crossroads of the World
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers	(4) Lewman
(7) Yancy Derringer	(3) Secret Island
(56) Summer Public Affairs	
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth	(4) (Color) Movie: "April Love" (1957) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones
(7) Dakotas	(7) "Sergeant Beckett" (1959) Wallace Beery, Laraine Day
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret	(56) On Hearing Music
8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse	(7) Your Funny, Funny Films
9:00 (2) Comedy Hour Special	(7) Stoney Burke
(7) Singalong Jubilee	(4) Milton Berle
9:30 (4) Check-Up	(2) Password
10:00 (7) Ben Casey	(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (2) Stump the Stars	(4) Inner City Forum
(9) Red River Jamboree	(11) (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

TV Features

Just Polly and Phil

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (4) "April Love." Pat Boone, Shirley Jones star in romantic color musical.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Mickey Shagnessy, Eva Gabor star in comedy about football coach who gets Hungarian countess for housekeeper.

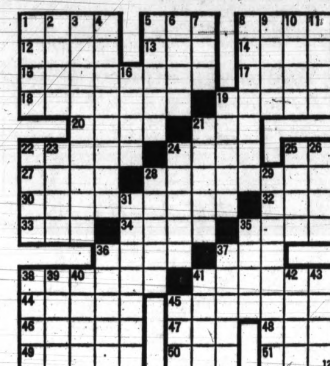
YOUR FUNNY, FUNNY FILMS, 8:30 p.m. (7) Home movies include mock operation and drag race without vehicles.

COMEDY HOUR SPECIAL, 9:00 p.m. (2) Phil Silvers, Polly Bergen are the only performers in musical variety show.

MILTON BERLE, 9:30 p.m. (4) Jack Benny, Lena Horne, Janice Paige, Laurence Harvey are guests.

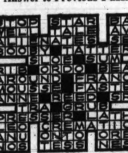
8:05 (2) Pioneers	7:05 (2) Fun Parade
11:25 (7) Movie: "The Amazing Mr. Williams" (1939) Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell	7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger
11:30 (2) Steve Allen - Variety	7:45 (2) King and Olio
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
9:00 (2) Movie: "Between Two Women" (1941) Van Johnson, Loretta Young	8:30 (7) Big Show
9:30 (2) TUESDAY MORNING	8:50 (9) Warm-Up
6:15 (2) Meditations	8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
6:20 (3) On the Farm Front	9:00 (2) December Bride
6:25 (2) News	(4) Living
7:00 (2) Family Living	(7) Movie: "Holiday" (1938) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant
7:30 (2) News	9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Today	9:55 (2) Editorial
(7) Funews	10:00 (2) Connie Page
	(4) Say When
	(9) Robin Hood
	10:25 (4) News
	10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
	(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
	(9) Movie: "Hungry Hill" (1948, British)
	10:45 (7) News
	11:00 (2) McCoy
	(4) (Color) Price Is Right
	(7) Jack La Lanne
	11:30 (2) Pete and Glady
	(4) Concentration
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 - 23 Trudge
 - 24 Mattress filler
 - 25 Have on
 - 26 Whippool
 - 28 Lift up
 - 29 Issuing
 - 30 Colored, edible fishes
 - 31 Portland arrowroot
 - 32 Hesitate
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 - 34 Baby carriage (Brit.)
 - 35 Feminine name
 - 40 Send forth
 - 41 Baobab leaves
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Soviets Start Move to Reform the Press

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union took the first concrete step toward a planned reform of information media over the weekend by setting up a State committee for the Press, with a little-known Communist official at its head.

The plan to tighten control over Russian newspapers and publishing houses has been in the works for several months. It was formally announced during the ideological conference of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in June.

The announcement of the new state committee was made in two paragraphs in the government newspaper Izvestia, edited by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubel.

At the time of the Central Committee meeting, journalistic sources in Moscow hinted Adzhubel himself might head the state committee.

But today's announcement said the key post had been given to Pavel Ostanovich Romanov,

whose background and abilities were not generally known in Moscow.

However, it was noted that Romanov was not among the 330 members of the party's ruling Central Committee. In view of this, observers believed the post would not be given the importance which was expected originally.

The June Central Committee meeting on ideology described the Russian press, radio, television and cinema as "the assault forces of the ideological front."

State committees already existed for radio, television and the cinema.

Under the reform plans, Moscow's 30 national and local newspapers were expected to be cut down sharply by the liquidation of specialized newspapers.

It was expected the new State Committee on the Press would concern itself with raising the ideological content of Soviet newspapers and inciting Russian readers with Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Three Miss Ritter Films Released by Movie Firms

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Thelma Ritter's such a big star now—with three of her new movies being unleashed—that the picture companies have stashed her in a suite with seven closets, two TV sets and

one washbasin—and have invited her to parties given by people who have quadruplex apartments.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Ava Gardner wants to bar everybody from the set of "Night of the Iguana" which she'll do with Richard Burton in Mexico—and doesn't that include Liz Taylor, girl fan?... Julie Wilson expects her baby in 3 weeks... Washington rumor: that Adlai'll take Bill Douglas' Supreme Court seat...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "In view of the price of beer and liquor," notes the Dublin Opinion, "drunken driving should refer to 'driving under the influence of drink.'"

EARL'S PEARLS: "I know a ventriloquist who was so bad," says Joe Brody, "his dummy left him to find a new partner."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Marriage is like a giraffe," claims Harold Coffin, "it's easier to get over than it is to squirt out of." That's earl brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Wirtz Pushes Rail Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. W. Willard Wirtz pushed further meetings between the railroads and rail unions today in an effort to produce some agreement on the work rules dispute by midweek.

Wirtz continued meetings with both sides during the weekend in an effort to break the deadlock on the issues surrounding the size of train crews and presence of firemen diesel locomotives.

The firemen's union, at the behest of Wirtz, has called its decision—making committee to gather in Washington tomorrow and be on hand to decide whether to accept any agreement arising from the talks.

Management spokesmen have declined to meet with firemen's union negotiators on the grounds they lack the power of decision.

Wirtz has proposed a two- or three-year contract to solve the firemen and crew size issues and said both sides accepted this as a basis for renewed discussions.

No Tax Cut This Session, Senators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois doubts that Congress will get around to cutting taxes this year.

"President Kennedy is putting heavy pressure on the Democrats for action but whether he will get it remains doubtful," said Dirksen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

A Democratic member of the committee, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, agreed with Dirksen. "I seriously doubt it," said Gore in a taped radio-television interview when Sen. Kenneth B. Keating asked if he thought Congress would pass a tax bill this year.

Dirksen, in an interview, said he expects the House to pass a tax measure sometime after Labor Day. He predicted it would bog down in the Senate and possibly be blocked by long civil rights filibuster.

Syncom Gets Near Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency expects to have Syncom II, an experimental space communications satellite, in its planned position over the Equator within two days.

Launched July 26 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the satellite was slowed yesterday in its figure 8 orbit over the Equator.

Goddard Space Flight Center officials expect to make further grid adjustments today and tomorrow to bring the satellite into a proper synchronized orbit with the earth. The spacecraft was designed to provide 24-hour radio, teletype and still picture transmissions between Lakehurst, N. J., and Lagos, Nigeria.

Tragedy Hits Bridal Party on Highways

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A young couple decided against a church wedding—and left instead to drive to Las Vegas, Nev., for a quick marriage.

The wedding trip ended tragically, 27 miles west of Barstow, when the bride-to-be fell asleep at the wheel.

The girl, Janet Marie Darron, 18, of Gazelle, Calif., was killed. So were her fiancé, Franklin Robert Stephens, 25, of Belflower, Calif., and Thomas Hubert Conley, 23, also of Belflower, who was to have been best man.

Only Diane A. Smith, 21, of Cypress, Calif., who was to have been a bridesmaid, survived in the wedding party car, which crossed the center divider on the Los Angeles-Las Vegas highway and smashed into another.

Three others in the second car were critically hurt in the accident, which occurred shortly before dawn Sunday. They were Michael Belk, 23; his wife, Rochelle Carol, 25; and Paula Estelle Hodder, 47, all of La Verne, Calif.

Giant Canada geese, until recently considered extinct, have been discovered in a city park lake in Rochester, Minn.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Herbert C. Hoover, who served as U.S. President during 1929-33, was honored on his 89th birthday last week.
a-1929-33 b-1933-45 c-1945-53
- Hearings for the nuclear test ban treaty are held in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator....
a-Mike Mansfield
b-Everett M. Dirksen
c-J.W. Fulbright
- The Alabama state board of education ordered daily Bible reading as a study course in the state's public schools. This is not prohibited by the recent Supreme Court ruling. True or False?
a-British b-farm c-industrial
- The latest critical problem for the European Common Market concerns its trade policies for.... products.
a-British b-farm c-industrial
- The U.S., West Germany, Canada, and.... have created a NATO airborne nuclear force, it was learned last week.
a-Great Britain
b-Italy
c-France

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1-altar a-a selected quotation or passage
- 2-banter b-mixture of several languages
- 3-polyglot c-table or stand in a church
- 4-excerpt d-play/teasing
- 5-alter e-to change

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1-Wilbur Mills a-a presidential economic adviser
- 2-William O. Douglas b-Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee
- 3-Craig Breedlove c-set new world land-speed record
- 4-John Pennel d-set pole vault world record of 16 feet 10-1/4 inches
- 5-Walter W. Heller e-Supreme Court Justice

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The Pontiac Press

August 12, 1963
VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1 a....four more in Hall of Fame at Cooperstown

2 b....named Paul Hany new-Public Affairs Officer at Houston

3 c....CONELRAD warning system replaced by EBS plan

4 d....test subject between U.S. and European Common Market

5 e....to make new search for Thresher

6 f....provides contact between U.S. and Africa

7 g....Defense Secretary, visited West Germany

8 h....Our UN Ambassador attended Moscow treaty signing.

9 i....completed first orbit of the sun

10 j....held 11th world jamboree in Athens, Greece

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HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
50 or under ??? - If you!

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'In Trouble,' Dems Say

Hart Likes His Re-Election Position

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a man who has been labeled "in trouble" by the Democratic Senate campaign chairman, is in just the position he wants to be for seeking re-election in 1964.

"A Democrat in the Senate who has generally supported President Kennedy and who will continue to support the President in domestic and foreign fields is in the position any Democrat will take in seeking re-election. It's my position," Hart said during an interview at his summer home.

Much political ado has been made recently of Sen. Warren A. Magnusson's statement to the effect Hart was one of the Democratic Senate members whose job would be in jeopardy in 1964.

Hart, relaxing on the front porch of his Mackinac Island home for the first and only weekend he'll have there this summer, smiled and said:

"A few months ago the Republican national chairman—New York Congressman William Miller—was talking about 1964 and he listed the Senate seats the Republicans were going to capture. He omitted Michigan.

"When our campaign chairman—Sen. Magnusson from Washington—talked about the intensity of the Midwest campaign he listed Michigan. So far as I'm concerned, you can pay your money and take your choice."

Hart said he intends to base his re-election campaign on a first-term record he is proud of.

CONSUMER SENATOR

"With the drug bill and truth-in-packaging bill I've worked for," Hart said, "I've gotten this reputation as the consumer's senator. I've been for these bills because I think they are right and they are not an encroachment of the federal government into private enterprise.

"Is there any other level of government that can adequately manage the packaging of goods that are produced in Bat-

tle Creek and go on sale in San Francisco? This has to be done by the federal government," Hart said.

The death Saturday of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Ky., could make Hart's role in the consumer protection field even more prominent than it has been.

Kefauver was chairman of the judiciary committee's antitrust

Russ, Spain Nearing End of Hostility?

MADRID (UPI)—Spain's hostility toward the Soviet Union, a fact of international life for more than 25 years, may be ending, diplomatic sources said today.

Ever since Generalissimo Francisco Franco defeated the Communist—aided—Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War, Spain has had no diplomatic relations with Moscow. The nation still considers itself the most anti-Communist in Western Europe.

But the sources noted several changes in recent months. These changes, they said, coupled with the Sino-Soviet ideological conflict and recent Soviet peace overtures to the West, may enable Spain to tone down its traditional hostility.

The changes range from the sending of a basketball team to Moscow—the first Spanish sports mission to the Soviet Union since 1939—to printing of more moderate reports on Russian life and politics.

Two Spanish newsmen, including the director, Carlos Sentis, of the Spanish National News Agency (EFE), traveled to Moscow for the European Basketball Tournament finals. Their reports were widely reprinted by the Spanish press.

Sentis, a well-known newsmen with years of experience as foreign correspondent, stayed on in Moscow for the signing of the nuclear-ban treaty.

His dispatch on the ceremony was the first political story written by a Spaniard with a Moscow dateline since the end of the civil war.

Sentis termed the Moscow agreement "a step by Russia towards Europe" and hoped for the return to Europe of "the prodigal son."

Four days after the nuclear-ban treaty was signed in Moscow, Spain announced it was joining because it found "the spirit of the treaty in accordance with the aims of the nation's foreign policy."

7 Flee E. Germany in Past Two Days

BERLIN (AP)—Seven young East Germans, including three border guards, have escaped to the West in the past two days, police said today.

A 22-year-old corporal of the Red Guard scaled the Berlin wall near the Brandenburg gate Saturday night and reached West Berlin without being noticed by other guards.

Four youths, aged 19 to 21, scrambled through barbed wire yesterday at a heavily guarded border point near the Bavarian town of Hof. Communist guards fired several submachine gun blasts at them, but they escaped unscathed, police said.

Two guards, 19 and 21, slipped through the barbed wire early today while patrolling the border of the outskirts on Berlin.

Skin Diver Impaled on Own Spear, Dies

JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—A skindiver, knocked from his feet by a big wave, was impaled on his spear and killed Sunday.

The victim, Robert Petti, 32, of Westbury, N.Y., yanked the spear from his abdomen. Other fishermen at Jones Beach State Park on the Atlantic Ocean summoned help.

A Coast Guard helicopter took Petti to a hospital, but he died as he was carried into an operating room.

works and public recreation in these areas make sense," Hart needs. I think federal programs said.

However, Hart's longtime advocacy of civil rights measures could possibly cause him trouble in stepping up to the subcommittee chairmanship.

The judiciary committee chairman, segregationist Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., could block Hart's advance by assuming the subcommittee chairmanship himself or by naming a more senior Democrat from the full committee to the vacancy.

Hart said much of his re-election campaign will be spent explaining where the parties—the Democrats and Republicans—divide.

"It's on things like the Youth Conservation Corps, the Peace Corps—which just about everybody now agrees is a good thing—the federal role in manpower retraining, and the unmet public

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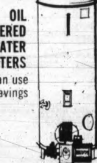
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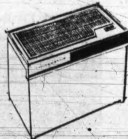
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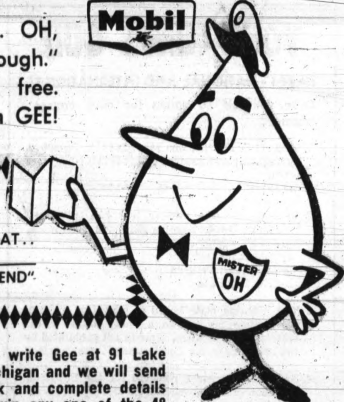


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PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-b.
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-d; 5-a.
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FIRE IN FLINT—Firemen help two residents escape the fire that destroyed the Adams Hotel early yesterday. One death has been reported, and three residents of Flint's oldest hotel are still unaccounted for. The fire, which broke out at 1:30 a.m., caused a loss of half a million dollars.

New-Con Confusion Perils County Legislative Seats

By JIM DYVERT

Oakland County can no longer be as confident as it once was of getting more State Legislative seats next year.

Instead of having its under-representation corrected,

Showers Due in Area With Cooling Trend

Scattered showers and thunder showers late today or tonight will bring cooler temperatures to the area.

The five-day weather forecast calls for temperatures near or slightly below normal. It'll be cooler tomorrow and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday and cooler again Saturday.

Precipitation will total about one-half inch in showers early tomorrow and again Friday.

A high of near 80 with clearing skies is predicted for tomorrow following a low of 65 tonight. Wednesday's outlook is fair.

Increasing southeasterly winds today will become 10 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight and northwesterly tomorrow.

The lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 57. At 1 p.m., the thermometer read 78.

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Believe Loot Still Near Site of Train Theft

Scotland Yard Combs Area in Search for Haul of \$7.1-Million

From Our News Wire
LONDON — The Detective in charge of Scotland Yard's hunt for a gang of spectacular mail train robbers said today he believes the record \$7.1-million haul still is within a 90-mile radius of the hijack point and possibly intact.

"We are following up literally hundreds of so-called leads and are still combing the ambush area," detective superintendent Gerald McArthur said. "We are always keeping our fingers crossed that something will come up."

London newspapers reported today that Scotland Yard was on the trail of four or five known criminals who may have taken part in the daring robbery early Thursday morning at Cheddington, 40 miles north of London.

Scotland Yard refused to confirm the reports.

"We have not said anything of the kind," a spokesman for the famed police force said.

McArthur made no reference to the newspaper stories in a news conference at on-the-spot police headquarters at Aylesbury.

He said detectives were very interested in a stolen truck found abandoned at Retford, 70 miles from the ambush scene. Unconfirmed reports said bank-note wrappers had been found in the truck.

The 30-mile radius named by McArthur takes in a sizable area of outer London.

The Daily Express said the detectives were working with the names of four known criminals who have been missing from their usual haunts since shortly before the well-drilled gang hijacked the Glasgow-London "traveling post office" in pre-dawn darkness last week. The Daily Mail put the number of suspects at five.

Police were convinced that most of the well-drilled gang must still be in Britain. The precision with which the gang worked aroused speculation that the mastermind was a former military man.

It's all because of a time squeeze resulting from the new constitution's provisions and a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Under the new constitution, legislative districts are to be drawn by a bipartisan commission of eight members.

The commission has 100 days to produce a plan, followed by a 30-day period for its publication and then 60 days during which any voter can appeal it to the State Supreme Court.

Kelley has ruled that the commission cannot be called until the constitution takes effect Jan. 1, although the document says within 30 days after its adoption. Then the commission cannot start work for another 30 days, or until Feb. 1.

NOT ENOUGH TIME?
It's feared the commission cannot possibly come up with new districting in time for the August 1964 primary.

Without new districts, and with the present ones invalid, the state would have no legal basis for electing legislators.

Although Republicans have appointed their four members, and Democrats have agreed to name theirs, so that each can begin soon on an informal basis, that does not necessarily head off the problem.

Both parties agree a deadlock is more likely than not. "This would force apportionment to be done by the State Supreme Court, but not until the 180 official days after Feb. 1 have elapsed. It would be too late for candidates to circulate petitions for the primary."

An image of empty legislative (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Back-to-School Section Today

The Pontiac Press' annual back-to-school section appears in today's paper.

Included in the section are local models representing all age groups from nursery school through college. They are wearing fashions which may be purchased at area stores. Informative articles covering everything from how to prepare your child for kindergarten to how to revise high school study habits are also featured.

To Slow Arms Race

Rusk Urges Pact OK



VISITS MOTHER—President Kennedy escorts his daughter Caroline into Otis Air Force Base Hospital to visit Mrs. Kennedy. Caroline, carrying a bouquet of flowers she picked and hugging her daddy's hand, made her first visit to her mother since Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital to give birth to a son.

Kennedy Children Fly to See Their 'Mommy'

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — The President's son, John F. Kennedy Jr., watched photographers' flashing lights as he visited his mother's hospital suite Sunday night.

Looking out of the car with an air of one who had made a great discovery, the 24-year-old youngster declared: "I betcha they're taking our picture."

President Kennedy, like every one else who heard it, burst into laughter.

Hand-in-hand, the President had taken his two youngsters, John and Caroline, 5½, on separate visits Sunday to their mother.

Caroline, with a bouquet of garden flowers she picked her-

self, and John asking "Where's mommy?" all the way to her room visited their mother for the first time. She was taken to the hospital here Wednesday for the premature birth of a third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, the infant who lived less than two days.

The 34-year-old First Lady is reported continuing to make a splendid recovery. She got out of bed for the first time Sunday took a walk in her suite and began to eat solid food, including hamburger.

The youngsters, aside from the reunion, were treated to a helicopter ride from their Squaw Island summer home near Hyannis Port, Mass., to this air base, a 22-mile flight.

Served by a caterer, the dinner included potato salad, baked beans and ham.

Rev. Stanley E. Milewski of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary on the campus said the women may have eaten too fast or become too excited during the day.

"We had 460 women here for the weekend," he said. "They all ate the same things and slept in the same dormitory."

Halleck Supporters Pushing for GOP Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleagues of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana have quietly and informally launched an effort to win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination for the House minority leader.

They are sounding out some top Republican leaders and report a favorable reaction.

Halleck himself would not comment, but persons close to him said he is doing nothing to nip the move.

150 Stricken Following Meal

Say Food Poisoning Is Possible Cause

At least 150 women who attended a dinner at the Orchard Lake Seminary were taken to hospitals last night with "suspected food poisoning."

Fifteen of the women were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Taken there shortly before midnight, all were released by 6 a.m.

Another 136 reportedly were treated in Brantford and Paris, Ont., this morning.

Three busloads of women stopped in the two neighboring communities where a bus driver and 15 of the 120 passengers were hospitalized immediately.

Many were still in the Canadian hospitals by midmorning.

The women, many in their 60s, were all from Illinois, New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

They were among more than 800 who dined on the multiple school campus following an address by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

The archbishop, here for the annual Marian pilgrimage, was not stricken.

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Says Security of U.S. Won't Be Damaged

East German Signing Doesn't Mean West to Recognize Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Senate today to ratify the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, saying it should slow the arms race without damage to the security of the United States.

Rusk testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as read-off witness in the Kennedy administration's drive for senate approval of the U.S., British and Soviet Union pact to outlaw nuclear explosions except those under ground.

Rusk was put under oath on the motion of Republican committee members.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said all witnesses on the treaty would be sworn.

Invited to the session were members of the Senate Armed Services and Joint Atomic Energy committees.

Rusk emphasized that the signing of the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply United States recognition of the Communist East German regime.

He said East German authorities will subscribe to the treaty in Moscow.

WONT ACCEPT ACT
"The Soviet Union may notify us of that act. We are under no obligation to accept that notification and we have no intention of doing so, but the East German regime has committed itself to abide by the provisions of the treaty," Rusk said.

He told the senators that this treaty may prove to be one of the most significant since the founding of the United States.

"The United States and the Soviet Union already have enough nuclear power to inflict enormous destruction on each other. Still, the search for bigger, more destructive weapons goes on," Rusk said. The treaty, he observed,

"Yet greater armament has not demonstrably brought greater security. The treaty, if observed, should slow this spiral without damage to our relative strength."

Rusk expressed confidence that if any nation tries sneak testing in violation of the treaty, "We will know about it — and we will be ready at all times to resume testing in all environments, and a prompt reply."

The secretary of state also advanced these arguments in behalf of the pact:

It will help deter the spread of atomic weapons, and it will reduce the radioactive pollution of this planet.

New Treaty Signers Bring Total to 50

MOSCOW (UPI)—Six more nations today signed the partial nuclear test-ban treaty in London and Moscow, bringing the number of signatories to 50.

The treaty, negotiated here last month by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, bans nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

Laos signed the treaty in both London and Moscow today. Tunisia, Iceland, Malaysia, Trinidad and Tobago, and Sweden signed in London.

New Trial Board Member

Has 19 Traffic Violations

Newly appointed Pontiac Police Trial Board member John F. Leonard has a record of 19 traffic offenses in the past 14 years.

Nine of these are for speeding, and two are for reckless driving.



JOHN F. LEONARD

Leonard, 42, of 65 N. Edith, was appointed last Tuesday by the commission. He was nominated by District 6 Commissioner Dick M. Kirby, his neighbor six houses away at 91 N. Edith.

Leonard was Kirby's campaign manager in the April 1962 City Commission election, according to his brother, Edward T. Leonard, of 349 Orchard Lake.

Leonard was named to fill the unexpired term of Dan Mattingly, formerly of 631 Benson, who has moved from the city. Leonard will serve until May 1966.

City Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. was the only commissioner to inquire last Tuesday as to the background of the appointee Leonard.

VOUCHED FOR
Commissioner Kirby and City Attorney William Ewart offered assurances of his character and reputation.

The appointment was made Tuesday night following the suspension of City Manager Robert Slierer Monday afternoon.

The Police Trial Board has seven members who are appointed for five-year terms. They serve without pay, a head of discipline without trial and complaints against police officers and regulate police disciplinary matters.

No member of the police department except the chief and probationary members may be dismissed, demoted or otherwise disciplined without trial and conviction by the trial board, according to the City Charter.

Following is a list of traffic offenses of John F. Leonard:

Count	Date	Offense, Location	Arrest Date
8	1/17/49	Speeding, Bloomfield Hills	6/7/49
3	2/21/56	Speeding, Pontiac	7-24-56
10	4/56	Reckless Driving, Pontiac	9/14/56
1	1/31/57	Reckless Driving, Oakland County	12/20/56
5	9/57	No License, Pontiac	12/20/56
5	9/57	Speeding, Pontiac	12/20/56
5	9/57	Pass on Hill, Orion Twp.	5/7/57
5	9/57	No License, Orion Twp.	5/7/57
8	2/57	Red Light, Pontiac	5/22/57
3	5/58	No License, Egin Twp.	1/28/58
2	7/58	Speeding, Springfield Twp.	3/3/58
3	12/58	No License, Springfield Twp.	3/5/58
1	11/58	Speeding, Williamston	no date
5	2/58	Red Light, Pontiac	6/29/48
5	2/58	Speeding, Pontiac	6/29/48
7	18/58	Speeding, Keego Harbor	5/24/58
12	31/58	Speeding, Webberville	7/18/58
7	9/62	Red Light, Springfield Twp.	7/5/62
10	5/62	Speeding, Waterford Twp.	9/25/62

Negro Leaves U. of Alabama Could End Career of Dixie University

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The withdrawal of Negro student James A. Hood from summer school at the University of Alabama could mean the end of his brief career as a student at the school following his stormy enrollment two months ago.

Hood's attorney announced the withdrawal and said the 20-year-old Gadsden, Ala., student was dropping out because of his physical and mental condition.

The university confirmed Hood's withdrawal Sunday and announced that a meeting of the board of trustees called to consider charges resulting from a speech Hood made in Gadsden July 16 had been canceled.

University officials had sent a letter to Hood notifying him of the charges against him and asking him to be present before the dean of men at 2 p.m. today.

The letter stipulated these charges:

- That Hood accused the university of a conspiracy in setting up a news conference for him in an attempt to violate a rule against student news conferences.

The rule was imposed when he was admitted to the university with another Negro student, Vivian J. Malone, 20.

That Hood accused university officials of attempting to keep a faculty member from giving him an "A."

That Hood accused a state official of cursing him in a dormitory.

C. of C. Frolic to Be Held at Country Club

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's 27th annual frolic will get under way at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pontiac Country Club.

A highlight of this year's program will be the appearance of Mack Russell, a top pianist and entertainer on the country club circuit.

"Arrangements to get Russell were made through Sidney Yudin," said Max Adams, chamber manager.

Yudin will repeat his role of master of ceremonies and feature speaker at last year's frolic. He is editor and publisher of Roll Call, a Washington, D. C. weekly newspaper.

Won't Order Schools Open

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A federal appeals court refused today to order Prince Edward County, Va., to reopen its public schools, closed in 1959 to avoid a federal desegregation order.

Today's ruling, which had been awaited for months, said in effect that the Virginia state courts must first rule in the involved case which had its beginning in the early 1950's and was a part of the Supreme Court's historic 1954 school desegregation ruling.

It meant that the rural county, where an estimated 4,000 Negro students have had no formal education (trailing in four years, apparently will begin its fifth year without public schools next month.

A hearing in the case is scheduled in October before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

The case came up on appeal from a July 23, 1967, ruling by U.S. District Judge Owen Lewis who held Prince Edward County schools may not be closed to avoid desegregation while other public schools are open in the state.

The federal appeals court, with Judge J. Spencer Bell, dissenting, said, "The question here, however, is whether Virginia school laws established an arrangement within the local option principle the defendants advanced."

"The answer is unclear. It requires interpretation and harmonization of Virginia's constitution and statutes," the appeals court said.

"These controlling questions of state law, uncertain and unsettled as they are, ought to be determined by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, which alone has the power to give an authoritative interpretation of the

relevant sections of Virginia's constitution and her statutes."

The appeals court said, "With so little to guide us, we cannot predict with any semblance of confidence how the several state questions will be ultimately resolved in the state courts."

"In such circumstances, abstention until the state questions are determined is the proper course."

Last spring, after the federal appeals court had heard arguments in the case, Prince Edward County authorities brought a test suit in the Richmond Circuit (state) Court.

The Richmond court ruled that the rural county's governing body, the board of supervisors, was not required to put up funds to maintain public schools.

This is the case pending before the State Supreme Court of Appeals.



CAMERA INVENTOR—Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, working in his laboratory at Michigan State University, East Lansing, has developed a new, inexpensive camera. The electronic device will allow the photographer to see his picture almost as soon as he clicks his camera. The process, called "persistent internal polarization," is based on a tested principle of electro-optography.

Adjourn Senate to Mourn Solon

Kefauver Funeral Set for Family Cemetery

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate adjourns today as a mark of respect for Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee Democrat with the big handshake who died Saturday.

The quiet-spoken lawyer who battled organized crime and monopolies during his 24 years in Congress will be buried tomorrow in the family cemetery near the Kefauver farm home at Madisonville, Tenn.

A military plane will carry Kefauver's body to Tennessee tomorrow morning. Mrs. Kefauver, their children and a congressional delegation will be aboard another plane.

The senator's body will lie in state at the First Baptist Church in Madisonville, for four hours before the simple mid-afternoon services at the farm.

The services will be conducted on the porch of the family home.

An estimated 500 persons paid their respects yesterday at a Washington funeral home for the late Tennessee who was the 1964 Democratic vice-presidential candidate on the ticket headed by Adlai E. Stevenson.

Civil rights would make the difference, Russell said yesterday.

"It would be very difficult for me" to actively support Kennedy, Russell said. "I am a Democrat and of course I like to go along as far as I can, but I have no intention of going out and knocking myself out supporting the Kennedy administration next year."

He said the shock of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., conservative leader mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, is very high in Georgia.

Russell said President Kennedy's civil rights package resulted when the President "was just overpowered by the political pressures brought to bear on him and against his better judgment he sent this bill in."

The Georgia Democrat, leader of the South's anti-civil rights bloc in the senate, said the administration had gotten "into an impossible situation" in the civil rights field.

He said the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill "is one of the most far-reaching proposals and holds entirely the probability of breeding more trouble and bringing us into socialism."

About 500 inmates of the unopened penal institution fired the laundry and smashed through two doors to clean out a supply of narcotics in the farm hospital.

Troopers and guards began a systematic shakedown of inmates and recovered part of the missing drugs.

Arthur Campbell, state corrections commissioner, said extent of the damage could not be determined immediately but there was no structural damage.

BIRDSHOT LOADS He emphasized that the troopers' shotguns were loaded with birdshot rather than the bigger buckshot pellets, which could have killed some of the rioters.

Campbell said two-thirds of the 1,400 prisoners did not join the riot and helped quiet the rioters.

The commissioner said the outbreak evidently was touched off by the death of a prisoner from pneumonia. Some prisoners contended he had not received adequate medical care.

The riot started at 10:30 p.m. Prisoners smashed furniture and ripped out plumbing before rampaging through the hospital and laundry.

The rioters smashed a row of sewing machines in the laundry and set fire to piles of clothing.

Sgt. Michael Kubstall, 42, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed when hit by a vehicle near Edgely.

At least 11 servicemen have died violently during the war. Five were killed in aircraft crashes, four died in traffic accidents and two drowned.

A single-engine plane crashed yesterday, killing both occupants. The Army withheld names of the victims.

Two soldiers fell from the back of a moving truck and were run over by another truck. Killed were Pfc. R. C. Enlow of Swainboro, Ga., and Pfc. Robert W. Hurley of Brighton, Mass.

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Birmingham Area News

Builder Seeks Injunction to Halt School Addition

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A builder who submitted the low bid but did not get the contract for construction of an addition to the school district not to halt the project during his court action against the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem will consider the injunction request by Schwanz Construction Co., 291 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, in a show-case hearing Aug. 24.

The builder's suit charges that the school district's award of a \$41,850 contract to Bersche Construction Co., 290 W. Walton, would result "in an extravagant misappropriation and misuse of public tax moneys."

Frederick F. Schwanz, owner of the firm, also accuses architects Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., of "fraudulently and maliciously without reason" advising the school district not to award the contract to Schwanz.

Schwanz' firm bid \$46,700 on the project, \$551 less than the Bersche company's figure.

The school board awarded the contract July 29 after Tarapata-MacMahon recommended it be given to the Bersche firm as the lowest qualified bidder who could complete the project in time for the addition to be put in use this fall.

The architectural firm was named by Schwanz as a code-fendant in his suit against the school district.

Besides asking the court to nullify the contract he claims was awarded "arbitrarily and discriminatorily," Schwanz is seeking \$10,000 damages against Tarapata-MacMahon for "fraudulent and slanderous" statements.

Birmingham has been cited by the American Bar Association for its improved traffic courts.

The city was awarded an honorable mention in its class, with populations between 25,000 and 50,000.

Recognition of outstanding accomplishments was made today at the 86th annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Ford Peabody Service for former Birmingham resident Ford Peabody, 68, of Howell, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MacDonal Funeral Home, Howell. Burial will follow in Lake Cemetery, Marion Township.

Miss Everett was hospitalized, along with fireman Jack Johnson, 22, who rescued both the woman and Whitely, and Thomas Gage, 43.

Miss Everett and Johnson suffered burns and Gage was overcome by smoke. Twelve others were released after emergency treatment.

Weakened walls hampered the search for possible victims. Parts of three walls still stood precariously slowing the hunt for clues to the fire's origin.

Flint police said they were seeking a guest who checked out of the hotel shortly before the fire broke out at 2 a.m. Officers said the man demanded a refund from a room clerk, saying he was dissatisfied.

There won't be a City Commission meeting tomorrow night.

Most of the commissioners are currently attending the American Municipal Association's 90th annual congress in Houston, Tex.

The next regularly scheduled commission meeting will be August 20-21 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Peabody died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired accountant for Truck and Coach Division. He was also a member of Lodge No. 44, F&M, Birmingham, Walnut Street Methodist Church, Howell and the Michigan Mineralogical Society.

Surviving are his wife Viola; three sons, Frank of East Lansing, Alfred of Lansing, and Ralph of River Rouge; a brother, Clyde of Birmingham; a sister and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Walnut Street Methodist Church, Howell, or the Davisburg Methodist Church.

Investigate Fire at Flint Hotel

One Killed, 15 Hurt; Three Still Missing

FLINT (AP)—Authorities today tried to determine the cause of a hotel fire yesterday which claimed one life and injured 15 persons but spared a blind man who sat and prayed as the flames raged around him.

Three of the 16 guests registered at the old six-story Adams Hotel in downtown Flint were unaccounted for early today.

Firemen expressed hope that they, like 24 others previously reported missing, would turn up in safe other cities.

Fred Whitely, 64, one of many persons who stayed at the 60-year-old hotel, died in Flint's Hurley Hospital less than 12 hours after being carried down a ladder from his third-floor room.

Firemen also rescued Alice Everett, 84, and Frank Torrey, 88, a blind accordionist who was leaning on his bed, reciting the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want."

WAITED 6 HOURS Torrey, a former evangelist, said he prayed and prayed as he waited for six hours for rescuers while plaster clumped around him and water from firemen's hoses rose to his ankles. He suffered minor injuries.

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Wall Anniversary

BERLIN (UPI)—Fears mounted today of new anti-Communist riots on the second anniversary of the Berlin wall tomorrow despite government appeals for calm.

City officials warned West Berliners to pass the day quietly. Police stood by to block any mass demonstrations.

Officials hoped to avert a repetition of the demonstrations which erupted into 12 hours of rioting along the 26-mile border between East and West Berlin last Aug. 13, the first anniversary of the anti-refugee barrier erected by the Reds.

Some Berliners however

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called for renewed demonstrations to show the world the city's continued opposition to the barbed-wire and concrete curbs imposed by the Communists.

Two East German border guards, 19 and 22 years old, escaped to West Berlin in the early morning darkness today on the southern border of West Berlin, apparently without being seen by other Communist guards. They were the latest in a long series of defecting guards.

Deputy mayor Heinrich Adelberg appealed to the public last night in a radio speech to disregard these pleas and observe the anniversary peacefully.

"I say to those who call for visible demonstrations and great actions, even if their motives are good, that demonstrations will not further our cause," he said.

"THROWING STONES" "We have the wall but we will not overcome this stone barrier by throwing stones."

Mayer Willy Brandt, vacationing in the Tyrol, sent a message saying the wall would disappear some day because it is a symbol of inhumanity. But he said violence would not speed its disappearance.

The "Association of Political Prisoners of the Soviet System" issued a statement disagreeing with Alberts and urging Berliners: "Don't keep quiet—Accuse."

A letter to the West Berlin newspaper Morgenpost said "It is to be deeply regretted that our political leadership in West Berlin is failing completely at the present time."

"Do they really think they will make an impression on the wall by public silence and keeping quiet? The Berlin wall is the greatest threat to peace today. The world cannot learn of this fact often enough."

chambers may seem ridiculous, but "disastrous" and "ghostly" are the words Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, uses to describe it.

Roberts has faith, however, that something will be done, possibly by the State Supreme Court, to save Michigan from the prospect of having no government.

Roberts suggests the high court could step in early to set up temporary districts, extend the old ones, order at-large (statewide) elections, or move the date of the primary.

Labor leader August C. Scholle's federal court suit against the constitution's apportionment formulas also could force high court action if it blocks action by the commission.

The Supreme Court's resolving of the matter presumably would suit Democrats. The ostensibly nonpartisan court will have five Democrats and three Republicans after Jan. 1.

Republicans accuse Democrats of stalling in order to force apportionment into the high court. Democrats claim the apportion-

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Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 61
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets 4:58 p.m.
Sun rises Monday at 5:16 p.m.
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Greek Sees County During World Hike

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Two months with the nomadic Tougarets in Libya.
Three weeks among the Laps in the Arctic Circle.
A stopover in Algeria during the recent revolution.
Hardly sounds like the average tourist's itinerary, does it?
Well, Nicholas 'Macris' is no average tourist.

The 23-year-old Greek who wandered through Oakland County last week, has just completed his second year traveling about Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and the Western Hemisphere.
He plans to return home in about six months via the Far East.
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Seven Killed, Two Injured in State Car-Train Crash

SAGINAW (AP)—You can't describe it—I'll tell you. I have children of my own...
Seven persons, including a small baby and three other children, were killed in a car-train collision near here yesterday.
Two others were injured critically.
The group of nine in the car, comprising the families of two young Michigan couples, apparently were driving home from a sunny afternoon picnic.
Their car and a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train collided at a rural crossing five miles northwest of here. The car was torn to pieces.
Sheriff's deputies of Saginaw County said engineer William Mills of Flint tried but could not describe it. "You can't..." they quoted him.
Killed were:
Ellis Gary, 22, of Saginaw, his wife, Judy, 21, and their two children, Dawn Marie, 5, and Ellis Walter, 3, weeks.
Mrs. Audrey Glynn, 25, of Auburn, and two of her children—Linda Lou, 7, and Douglas, 6.
Mrs. Glynn's husband, Lester, 29, and a son, Michael, 27, were injured critically and taken to St. Luke Hospital here.
Dawn Marie died of her injuries at the hospital.
The collision took place about 5:55 p.m.—in daylight.
Possibly, the driver of the four-door sedan tried to stop. There were 100 feet of skid marks, sheriff's deputies said. The crossing has a warning marker.
There was no immediate way of determining who was driving the car.
Engineer Mills said his 54-car train was going about 40 m.p.h. He said he did not see the car and that at the impact he thought the train had been derailed.
One witness after the collision said the car "literally disintegrated."
The car's roof and back wheels were sheared off. Sandwiches lay about. The body of one of the children was carried four or five blocks on the front of one of the two diesel engines before the train could stop.

Mass at St. Joseph
Rites Join Area Pair
LAKE ORION—Roberta Ann Schumacher became the bride of James R. Pierce Jr. in a Nuptial High Mass Saturday noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schumacher, 42 W. Church, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, 2750 Beestine, Walked Lake.
The bride's floor-length gown of peau de soie was fashioned with an empire waist and scoop neckline. It had a long-sleeved jacket that buttoned up the back. Both dress and jacket were trimmed with Alencon lace.
A matching lace crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of gladioli and greens.
Mrs. Bruce Bishop of Pontiac was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Lingowski of Niles and Katie Boshian of Lake Orion.
JoLynn Pierce, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.
Serving as best man was John Laffrey of Orchard Lake. The 200 guests were seated by Paul Pierce, brother of the bridegroom, and Matt Twomey of Detroit.
A buffet luncheon was served at the Italian-American Club in Pontiac after the ceremony. Upon returning from their honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Garden City.

Announce Wedding of Spec. 4 Duncan

AUBURN HEIGHTS — An announcement is made of the recent marriage of Raymond John Gibbs to Spec. 4 Raymond Roy Duncan by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Gibbs of Paso Robles, Calif.
The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Duncan, 3065 Waukegan.
Married in the Christian Church of Paso Robles, the couple will return to Michigan in March when the bridegroom is out of service.

Most of his nights have been spent in Youth Hostels like the one near Kensington Metropolitan Park, where he stayed last week.
Many of his stops have been in the homes of hospitable people he has met along the way — like Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gadd of 3773 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake.
Gadd, president of the Detroit Council of Youth Hostels, stopped by the Anna Foote Hostel last week, found Macris there and invited him to his home.
Macris left Athens on a six-month trip in August of 1961, shortly after receiving his degree in business administration.
"But it's been an ever-widening circle," he said.
Traveling in such a manner is simple, according to the young man who left home with \$56 and has managed to see so much.
Among the various jobs he has held are interior painting in Chicago, dish washing in Copenhagen, gardening in Mississippi and lumbering in Sweden. He got to this half of the world on a Swedish freighter bound for Buenos Aires.
"I'm not traveling to prove or accomplish anything," Macris claims. "I just like to travel."
There are others like him — young men and women who just want to gain worldly knowledge.
"There is one Australian that I've met six times," he said. "We keep bumping into each other on street corners in all parts of the world."
Macris carries 22 pounds of gear in his haversack and has found that most hostels are equipped with cooking implements.
Hitchhiking is not as easy in the United States as in Europe, Macris noted. The Youth Hostel discourages the practice which is common "and safe even for girls" abroad.
Having seen 11 of the states, Macris' immediate goal when he left the area was Canada. He then planned gradually to head west. He had \$9 in his pocket when he started the second half of his trip.

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What Can Be Done to Cure Ringworm?

Q—Is ringworm primarily a fungus condition or a blood condition? How can I get rid of it? Is it the same as athlete's foot?

A—Ringworm is a fungus disease that may attack any part of the skin but it has a marked preference for parts that are moist. For this reason it is common in the groin and in the feet where it is called athlete's foot.

Many persons who are not in the least athletic get it. A new fungicide, chloroxylonol, has proved very effective in some persons who have used it.

Recent studies indicate that in some persons rod-shaped bacteria

rather than a fungus cause athlete's foot. This would account for the failure of some victims to get relief from any of the fungicides and for their cure by other drugs.

It all boils down to what I have said many times in the past: First, find the exact cause. When this is done the treatment prescribed by your doctor is often surprisingly easy. But always, you must keep your feet as dry as possible as much of the time as possible.

Q—For several weeks I have had a salty taste in my mouth. I've checked with my dentist and have used different kinds of mouthwash but nothing seems to help. What could cause this?

A—This rather baffling symptom is observed in some persons who smoke excessively. If you smoke try cutting it out for four or five weeks and see whether the salty taste disappears.

Cutting out smoking will give you other dividends as well.

On the other hand, the taste may be due to an acid saliva in contact with an amalgam filling, but such a cause would have been discovered by your dentist. In a few persons sleeping with the mouth open is associated with a salty taste.

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Q—What would cause me to feel pain in a leg that was taken off 10 years ago?

A—Nearly every person who has an amputation has some painful sensation in the severed end of the nerve that supplied the leg. This is called phantom leg pain. In most persons this clears up in a few months.

Operations to further remove sensory pathways to or in the brain have been attempted when the pain is persistent and severe, but the results are often disappointing.

Q—My sister has a craving to eat raw rolled oats. She is gaining weight. Is it harmful to eat rolled oats raw?

A—Rolled oats may be eaten raw without harm, but an excessive gain in weight is harmful and the rolled oats may be a contributing factor.

Written for Newspaper
Enterprise Association

Tea-Totaling Figures

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The average Pakistani drinks 21 cups of tea a week, according to government figures. Only a Briton, consuming 36 cups, tops this.

(Advertisement)

Frightening Asthma Attacks End In Minutes As New Formula Unblocks Lung Passages Fast

New Medical Formula Restores Free Breathing Without Vaccines, Shots Or Narcotics. Calms Anxiety. No Prescription Needed.

New York, N.Y. (Special)—A team of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening asthma attacks in minutes and unblocks lung passages fast.

Medical tests prove this formula promptly restores free breathing, so calm anxiety and relieve the worst symptoms of asthma—the straining for breath, the gasping, the wheezing, the terrible fear of asphyxiation. All without vaccines, painful shots or debilitating drugs. This formula is so safe when used as directed, it can be used without prescription in any labors called SIBONITOL.

Doctors know that when asthma

strikes, breathing tubes become swollen, lung passages become blocked, so air is "trapped" inside lungs and less and less oxygen can enter. Now SIBONITOL, with two asthma relieving medicines that doctors prescribe for their patients, acts quickly to open bronchial tubes and loosen the mucus that blocks lung passages. Trapped air is released and new vital oxygen enters the lungs. The result: free breathing is restored, tension eases and so fears are calmed in minutes. SIBONITOL can now look forward to restful sleep.

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Two Boys Die of Suffocation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—An all-night search for two young playmates ended tragically as the grandfathers of one of the youngsters found their bodies locked inside a clothes dryer.

A. D. Cummings found his grandson, David Wayne McClain, 6, and a playmate, Ricky Lee Spam, 3, inside the death-trap early Sunday.

Coroner J. O. Butler said the boys had suffocated, probably dying within three minutes after the door of the dryer had closed behind them. The deaths were ruled accidental.

Dog Gets Gold Tooth To Keep Police Job

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A police dog named "Sabre" sported a gold tooth today.

Sabre, who was threatened with retirement when he lost his right fang recently, preserved his status on the department's canine corps with the help of a dentist.

Insecticides containing chlorine can be accurately analyzed in milk and butter by a new hour-long technique.

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Perform Wedding Rites in Epiphany Lutheran

A reception in the Detroit Golf Club followed the Saturday afternoon vows of Linda Elizabeth Stevenson to Donald Bruce Murphy in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Alencon lace accented a Balenciaga gown of candle-light peat de sole for the

daughter of the John K. Stevens of North Glengarry Road.

Extending over her chapel train, was an heirloom veil of rose-pointe Belgian lace. It was previously worn by the bride's mother and her

John H. Wert, her sister's matron of honor.

The bride carried a small circular bouquet of miniature gardenias.

Patricia Hunter, Johnstown, Pa., was maid of honor. Karen Vanderkloot and Lisa Kumsen attended their cousin as bridesmaids, together with Maureen Murphy, Karen VanFleet and Linda Wascels of Birmingham and Mrs. William K. Kinlaw Jr., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Wood-green velvet sashes and Dior hair bows complemented their matching floor-length Cardin gowns of saffron cotton ottoman. Their circular bouquets were yellow gladiolus.

Bruce LePage, N.Y., was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Thomas A. Murphy, Chappaqua, N.Y.

The bride's brother Robert Stevenson ushered with David Rollins, Scarsdale, N.Y., Robert Judd, New York City, Douglas Rosenthal, Great Neck, Long Island and John Sheldon and E. Nicholson Stewart Jr., both of Chappaqua.

For her daughter's reception, Mrs. Stevenson chose a Roman costume of champagne silk alskaline and wood-green feather hat. Mrs. Murphy wore ice-blue silk linen and a small hat of ice-blue feathers. Both chose Amazon lilies.

Women's Section Couple Weds in St. Dunstan's

St. Dunstan's Chapel, Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, was the setting for the Saturday vows of Harriet Elizabeth Dean to the late James McEvoy III.

Harriet Elizabeth Dean, daughter of the Louis E. Deans, Birmingham, and James McEvoy III, son of Mrs. Helen Duff McEvoy, Palo Alto, Calif., and the late James McEvoy Jr., Grosse Pointe, spoke vows Saturday in St. Dunstan's Chapel, Christ Church Cranbrook.



MRS. JAMES McEVOY III

A reception in the Village Woman's Club followed the afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Paterson.

Parents of the bride are the Louis E. Deans of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Duff McEvoy, Palo Alto, Calif., and the late James McEvoy Jr., of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Robert S. Newman, Tampa, Fla., and Susanna Dean, New York City, attended their sister as matron of honor and honor maid, respectively.

The bride attended the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York, Goucher College and the University of Michigan where she received her degree in June.

Mr. McEvoy attended Grosse Pointe schools, and with this bride, will continue graduate studies at U. of M. this fall.

The couple will honeymoon at the Dean summer cottage in Siasconet, Nantucket Island, Mass.



A regency plaid coat of shadow grey and tan English wool is Anthony's Blotta's contribution to the new fall fashions. Black fullness is worked in godets, and the coat features a new stand-up collar.



MRS. DONALD BRUCE MURPHY

Set Arts, Crafts Exhibit

The fourth annual exhibition of arts and crafts work

by the Young Peoples Summer Workshop at the Hazel Studio and Art School, Elizabeth Lake Road, will be held from 2-5 p.m. Aug. 25. The public is invited.

Classes at the school include basic drawing, pastels, clay modeling, glass design and various other media.

Committees have been appointed for the exhibit to enable students to get experience in mounting drawings, hanging and setting up their work.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McArthur announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Tommy O'Brien, son of the Ward O'Briens of Lotus Court.

Both attended Central Michigan University and plan a Sept. 14 wedding in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

Dad Tells Campers

Must 'Scratch' for Loot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: My brother and I caught poison ivy again this year for the third year in a row, and our father is making us pay for the shots with our own money.



ABBY

Last year when we caught it, he said that we knew where the poison ivy was, if we ever caught it again we'd have to pay the expenses. Abby, isn't it had enough to be covered with poison ivy without having to spend our berry-picking money to get well? If you print this in your column, our father might change his mind.

DAVID AND STEVIE (13 and 13)

DEAR BOYS: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. Your father is trying to teach you that money doesn't grow on trees. You've got to scratch for it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 25-year-old daughter. She is still single and doesn't seem the least bit concerned about it.

When the subject of marriage comes up, she laughs it off. As far as I can see, she has no intention of getting married, and I don't care for the idea of having an old maid for a daughter. What can I do?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR WORRIED: Be thankful that your daughter is content. Or would you rather she be married and miserable?

Or worse yet, divorced and living at home again with a couple of youngsters to raise?

DEAR ABBY: What should the mother of a teen-age boy

do when a girl's mother doesn't give her daughter a deadline to be home after a date? I suppose I should feel flattered that the girl's mother trusts my son with her daughter, but it doesn't seem right to send a 17-year-old boy off with a 16-year-old girl without telling them when to be home.

I believe it's the girl's mother who should set the deadline. But if she doesn't, then what?

MRS. P.

DEAR MRS. P.: Tell your son what time you want HIM

home, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lied" nine years off her age in order to capture a certain widower reminded me of my own experience.

When I met this very attractive older gentleman, I wanted so much to be considered "wife" material that I ADDED five years to my age so he wouldn't think I was too "young" for him. We are married now, and couldn't be happier. I later confessed my scheme, and we both had a good laugh.

FRAN

Lynne Elaine Anderson and William James Ruth III were wed Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church on the 29th wedding anniversary of their parents, the Frank A. Andersons of Onedda Road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruth Jr. of Geneva, Switzerland, who gave the rehearsal dinner at Rotunda Inn.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bride's white silk organza gown styled with princess-dome skirt and modified cathedral train. A small open-crown pillbox held her veil of French illusion. She carried

With Mrs. William N. Anderson matron of honor were Lee Ann and Laurie Joan Anderson, their sister's bridesmaids, together with Mrs. George Valls, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Howard Cate III.

Blue Fuji chrysanthemum headpieces and bouquets accented their full-length dresses of white silk organza over tulle.

Ronald Hookman of Ann Arbor was best man. Gerald Powers, Robert Kuehne of Rochester, N.Y., William N. Anderson and John Ruth comprised the usher list.

After the reception in the Pontiac City Club, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan and will live in Kendallville, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University and her husband is a senior at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES RUTH III

Invitations to Everyone for Dinner?

By The Emily Post Institute Q: Some friends, former residents of this town, are coming here to visit their married daughter for several weeks. I would like to give a small dinner party for them and invite a few of their old friends.

5-Carat Ring? Slip-Cover It

If a lady wants to conceal her diamond, she can do so with an "18-carat gold" slip-cover that flips up from a hinge. Of course, the diamond must be sizable for framing — at least four or five carats.

Smith-Cotter Rites

Is it a must that I invite her daughter and son-in-law to this dinner? My dining room is not too large and I can only manage eight comfortably at table. If I include the daughter and son-in-law it will mean omitting two of their friends whom I had planned to invite.

A: Considering the length of their stay and the dinner party is for older friends of her parents, I am sure the daughter will not mind your inviting them without her and her husband.

Before setting a definite date, however, you must discuss this with her so as not to give your dinner party on an evening which will interfere with any plans she may have made for her mother and father.

Q: A friend and I have been arguing as to who should pay for the liquor and other beverages served at a wedding reception.

I am of the opinion that the bridegroom is supposed to pay this part of the expense. My friend disagrees. Will you please settle this issue?

A: Sorry, but you are wrong. The bride's family pays all the expenses of the wedding reception.

Nuptial Rite Performed at Our Lady of Refuge

Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Jobs performed a nuptial ceremony for Linda Marie Simpson and John Wayne Copeland today in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The couple joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Simpson Jr. and the Louis K. Copelands, all of Orchard Lake, in Westacres Club House following the ceremony.

A bodice of hand-embroidered



MRS. JOHN W. COPELAND

ered daisies highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of white silk organza over tulle. Her French illusion veil was fitted to an organza pillbox. She carried white roses on a missal.

MIST GREEN

Wearing mist green summer satin were Susan Simpson, her sister's honor maid, also the bridesmaid Mary Welczyk and Lynn Copeland. Orchid and purple statice accented their bouquets of white pompons.

Kristie Vradenberg was flower girl and Jeffrey Copeland carried the rings.

Thomas Copeland assisted his brother as best man. Seating guests were Keith Copeland and James Simpson.

The bride is a junior at Oakland University, and her husband attended Wayne State University.

Length of Sleeves

Girls who have short arms would be wise to wear long sleeves or dresses with no sleeves at all. Cuffs and bracelets should definitely be avoided. They will make the arms seem even shorter.

Esther F. Davis Becomes Mrs. David P. Garmichael

Esther Faye Davis exchanged vows with David Parnell Carmichael of Dwight Avenue before Rev. Robert

Shelton Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The couple left for the Georgian Bay area after a

church reception.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Davis, Voorhees Road, and the late Lewis Carmichaels.

Gowned in white silk organza overlaid with French lace and styled with chapel sweep, the bride held a missal bouquet of white orchids, Stephanotis and carnations. Pearl accented her pillbox headpiece, atop a bouffant veil.

Honor matron, Mrs. Ronald Rentschler, Walled Lake, in mint green silk organza, carried pink roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaids Waverly Snider and Mrs. Doyle Egan, both of Clarkburg, W. Va., and Diane Rowan, junior maid, were in pink organza. Their bouquets were deep pink carnations and white roses.

Darlene Rowan was flower girl and Kimball Carmichael, ring bearer.

On the esquire side were best man Raymond Davis Jr. and ushers Daniel Carmichael and Larry Houli.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.



MRS. DAVID PARNELL CARMICHAEL

Exchange Paris Rings

Wide wedding bands of rose gold, custom-made in Paris, were exchanged at the Saturday marriage of Phyllis Ann Cotter to USAF Capt. Richard Anthony Smith.

Rev. Edmond Watkins performed the afternoon ceremony.

Wed Saturday in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church were Phyllis Ann Cotter, daughter of the W. Leonard

Cotters, Second Avenue, to USAF Capt. Richard

Anthony Smith, son of the Jacob M. Smiths, Jenkins, Ky.



MRS. RICHARD ANTHONY SMITH

many in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The W. Leonard Cotters of Second Avenue, parents of the bride, were hosts at a wedding supper in Bedell's Restaurant, followed by a home reception.

A mantilla of silk lace woven in Granada, Spain, complemented the bride's gown of white silk brocade. She held a crescent of white Fuji chrysanthemums, Stephanotis and ivy.

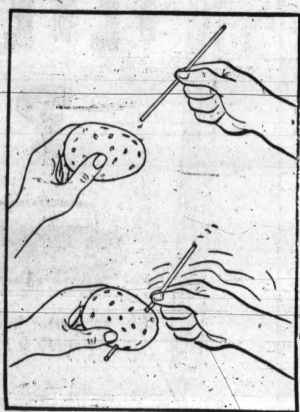
Mrs. Howard Batten, her sister's honor matron, appeared in rose-pink tulle and carried pink and white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Ralph Smith of Greensburg, Pa., stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Jacob M. Smiths of Jenkins, Ky.

After a trip through Michigan and Kentucky, the couple will leave for Nancy, France, near Toul-Rocheville AFB, where he is stationed.

The bride was graduated from Sterling College. Her husband attended University of Kentucky.

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PROBLEM: Stick a soda straw through a potato.

NEEDED: A clean, fresh raw potato, ordinary soda straw.

DO THIS: Hold the straw by the middle, squeezing it between your thumb and forefinger. Hit the potato hard. After a little practice the straw will go through.

HERE'S WHY: The straw is a tube, and the tube is a strong structural shape. Engineers use this principal all the time. Although the straw is made of paper, it is still strong enough to go through the potato if the force is exerted lengthwise. Momentum helps, too, which is one reason for hitting the potato hard and quickly.

Science For You

By Bob Brown

An entertaining and educational illustrated feature on science begins Thursday, August 15th in The Pontiac Press.

It's **SCIENCE FOR YOU** by Bob Brown, well-known writer and lecturer, whose nationally famous "Science Circus" demonstrations have thrilled and inspired school children and adults all over America.

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Fourth grade students Sally Warren and Cynthia Myers of Granville School in Winston-Salem, N.C., display their scrapbook of **SCIENCE FOR YOU** experiments clipped from their local newspaper.



These second-grade students prove scientific principles can be learned early. They are performing a **SCIENCE FOR YOU** experiment on weight distribution.



Steel floats on water in this simple experiment performed with a needle and a bowl of water. Illustrating the principle of surface tension, the procedure is described in a typical **SCIENCE FOR YOU** column.



An amazed fourth-grade student learns about the strength of various structural shapes—in this case a soda straw—from one of the **SCIENCE FOR YOU** experiments.

