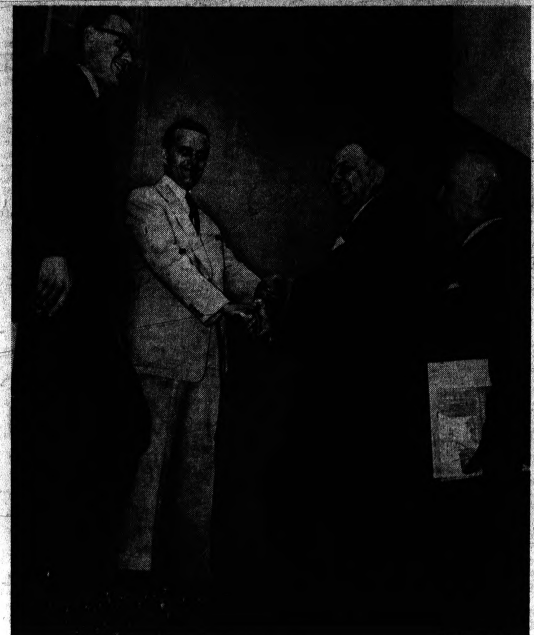


THE PONTIAC PRESS

Greetings, Mayor Magiera!



WELCOME TO PONTIAC — Jackson Mayor Bernard Magiera received a warm handshake and the keys to City Hall this morning to begin Mayor Exchange Day. Taking part in the brief welcome on the City Hall steps are (from left) City Manager Robert A. Stier, Mayor Pro-Tem Winford E. Bottom, Magiera and Jackson Police Chief Roscoe V. Gray.

Exchange Day for Officials

Jackson Mayor Tours Pontiac

Pontiac has a new mayor today. The mayoral change came about when Pontiac Mayor Robert Landry and Jackson Mayor Bernard Magiera replaced each other.

The swap was in observance of Mayor Exchange Day, the annual kick-off to Michigan Week. While Landry resigns as mayor in Jackson, Magiera began a whirlwind tour of activities here accompanied by Paul Steensma, a Jackson city commissioner, and Roscoe V. Gray, Jackson Police Chief.

The Jackson delegation was greeted at City Hall this morning by E. W. Watepock, chairman of Mayor Exchange Day, City Manager Robert A.

News Flash

PARIS (AP) — The French news agency today reported that a letter of President de Gaulle was filed yesterday. Three terrorists of the Secret Army have been arrested, according to the report.

Europeans Jam Airports, Docks to Escape Algeria

ALGIERS — Europeans jammed docks and airports today in a headlong rush to get out of Algeria. It appeared to be the beginning of a long-expected mass exodus to France despite efforts of Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorists to stop it.

The steamer Ville de Marseille docked this morning and found the heavily guarded Quai Four de France packed with anxious, waiting passengers. Many had vainly tried to board the ship before it left for Marseille Friday.

East of Algiers, long lines of automobiles were queued up behind gendarmic barricades on the road to the Maison Blanche Airport. Extra flights were ordered yesterday to handle the crush.

"We've never seen anything like this," said one gendarme. "We asked these people yesterday to go home until Tuesday but none of them wanted to go back to Algeria. They'd rather wait here."

Seven Moslems were found shot dead today in a car on a country road 60 miles outside Algiers.

Secret Army gunmen killed three Moslems, including a veiled 18-year-old girl, in Algiers.

A band of three Europeans, presumably seeking funds to finance the terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French, robbed a branch post office of about 5,000 francs (\$1,000).

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Address Echoes Across U.S.

JFK Waves Medicare Flag

Kennedy Urges Cooperation to Spur Economy

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy today urged labor, business and the public to forget political differences and help the administration get the economy into high gear. He was immediately challenged by a business leader.

Opening a White House conference on national economic issues, Kennedy said he needed support from every group to make the United States a "model for the world."

Shortly after he spoke, J. W. Keener, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., attacked the administration's wage-price guidelines. He told the conference they were impractical and unwise.

Said Keener: the guidelines "may hinder settlements, lead to unnecessary strikes, or bring about settlements not in the long-range interests of the parties because it imposes nonapplicable national judgments into local situations."

HITS AT ATTACK — In a verbal jab at the President's attack on the steel price increase, Keener said that government power should not be applied to particular groups at the discretion of federal officials.

The President was the first speaker at the conference — attended by several hundred of the nation's leading businessmen, labor union leaders and representatives of the public.

Kennedy was introduced by Chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. of the International Business Machines Co.

The President said the business and labor leaders had the opportunity of the conference to suggest to the government how the country could do a better job in increasing output and economic growth.

Kennedy said the nation is not reaching its full productive potential. He said France, Italy, and Germany are doing a better job in using their potentials and reaching higher economic growth rates.

Hales was expected to be one of the leadoff witnesses as the Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., begins taking testimony behind closed doors on Estes' tangled affairs.

The Agriculture Department has vigorously denied Hales' allegations. He said he could prove his story if he were heard by a congressional committee.

At 4 there was to be some free time to rest up for the 6 p. m. dinner with Pontiac City Commissioners and city administrators at the Pontiac City Club.

Shortly after 9, Magiera will start for home. Somewhere along the line he should pass the equally well-traveled "replacement" returning to Pontiac.

Two other men who have figured in the Estes case also were expected to testify before the McClellan group. One, Carl Miller, approved a \$700,000 bond posted by Estes for storing government-owned surplus grain and since has been transferred to another job.

The other, William E. Morris, was sacked by the department last month after he reportedly admitted receiving a gift hat from the 37-year-old Estes.

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Tears of Happiness



"I'M FINE NOW, DAD" — Richard Brewer, 15, of Toledo, Ohio, puts a comforting arm around his father Edward aboard the Navy submarine Cero in Detroit yesterday, after leaving the decompression chamber following a skin-diving accident.

Navy Sub Saves Him

Youth Okay After 'Bends'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 15-year-old Toledo youth was resting well in a hospital today after spending a tense four hours in a submarine decompression chamber recovering from the dread underwater "bends."

Doctors said skin diver Richard Brewer owed his life to the availability of the chamber on the U.S. Navy sub Cero, docked at Detroit during armed forces week.

Richard was flown to Detroit by Coast Guard helicopter yesterday in a last frantic effort to save his life.

He had suffered the dangerous "bends" while skin diving in the Whitehouse quarry, 15 miles south of here, late Saturday.

At the hospital where he was taken first, Dr. Tom Hadley, a former Navy man, spotted the symptoms of the "bends" which occur when a diver surfaces too rapidly, creating bubbles of gases in the bloodstream — and ordered the youth rushed at breakneck speed back to the quarry.

Under the watchful eye of Dr. John G. Krömer, medical director of the Neptun Knights Skin Diving Club of Toledo, Richard—still unconscious — was held 24 feet underwater by two divers.

Doctors decided that a decompression chamber was the only real hope for saving the youth's life. A frantic search to find one was launched.

Finally, someone remembered that the Navy had four submarines on the Great Lakes and that the nearest one, the Cero, was docked on the Detroit riverfront.

A Coast Guard helicopter, skimming at 400 feet above the ground to avoid lighter air pressure which could have been fatal, flew the stricken youth to the Cero.

The air pressure in the submarine's decompression chamber was dropped to 20 pounds per square inch — equal to 30-foot depth, and then gradually eased — to 40 feet, then to 30, to 20, and finally to 10 feet. Richard stirred, sat up and was able to walk.

The doctors said Richard would remain in a hospital here a couple of days for observation.

Set to Vote Against Planned Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., said Sunday he will vote against a "proposed new state constitution for Michigan."

McNamara said it George Romney runs for governor of Michigan on the basis of Romney's work in the constitutional convention, then Romney will enter the contest "empty-handed."

Plea at Rally to Be Countered on TV by AMA

President Attempts to Press Congress While Aides Tour Nation

By the Associated Press

The Kennedy administration, with the President leading the assault, has carried a plea for the aged program across the nation in an attempt to bring pressure to bear on Congress.

The American Medical Association goes on nationwide television tonight to counter the move.

While President Kennedy addressed 17,500 persons at New York City's Madison Square Garden Sunday, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other administration spokesmen sounded calls for support of medical care for the aged under Social Security at more than a score of rallies across the country.

Many listeners, including some gray-haired prospective recipients of benefits under the King-Anderson bill, chanted "We will, we will" when the spokesmen told them to write their congressmen and urge support for the measure.

Kennedy's speech was carried on nationwide television. He predicted that the bill would pass Congress "this year, or, as the tide comes in, next year." He noted that Britain adopted similar legislation 20 years ago.

The American Medical Association, which vigorously opposes the Kennedy-backed measure, takes to the air at 8 tonight (radio time) in a network television program (Channel 4) designed to answer the administration.

The president of the association, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, blasted the bill and the rallies saying the U.S. Treasury is being looted "in a massive propaganda blitz designed to pressure Congress into enacting the program."

CALLS IT RADICAL — In a statement after the Kennedy speech, Larson said "Glenn Medical Square Garden rallies cannot conceal this fact: the King-Anderson bill would force an immediate 17 per cent payroll increase on workers, edging \$5,200 or more in their employers' costs."

Larson described the measure as radical and said it would "harm the aged." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Doctors' Group Hit in Detroit

Reuther, Swinson, at Parley for Aged, Back Bill, Slam Romney

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther yesterday took off after the "political witchdoctors" of the American Medical Association.

And Gov. John B. Swinson said he was "shocked" by George Romney's stand on medical care for the aged through Social Security.

Both men appeared at a rally in Mason's Temple to drum up support for President Kennedy's health plan now before Congress, said 2,000 senior citizens attended, 3,000 less than expected.

Others speaking in support of the King-Anderson Bill included Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Detroit.

Reuther said "some little men of big business, in uncivil alliance with a group of political witchdoctors in the American Medical Association," failed when they opposed the original Social Security Act and will fail again in the measure battling for the aged.

"They are trying to repeal the 1964 Constitution," Reuther said and denounced medical care as something which "should be a matter of course." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Loatian Red Leader Ready to Resume Coalition Talks

From Our News Wires

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United States Ambassador Kenneth Young said the Americans would remain as long as the Viet threat to this pro-Western kingdom existed and would welcome troops from other SEATO nations joining them.

At PRAYER IN THAILAND — Members of the U.S. Army's 7th Infantry Regiment, known as the Walthamites, attend Sunday church services at their camp in Korat, Thailand, 115 miles northeast of Bangkok. This unit played the most important part in stemming the Communist North Korean advance during the early days of the Korean War.

Donald Slayton Still in Running

Report Claims Capsule Being Prepared for 3rd Orbit in Space

NEW YORK (AP) — With Astronaut Marshall Scott Carpenter still waiting for a chance to blast into orbit, space officials have already set up for his next candidate for space: astronaut Donald K. Slayton.

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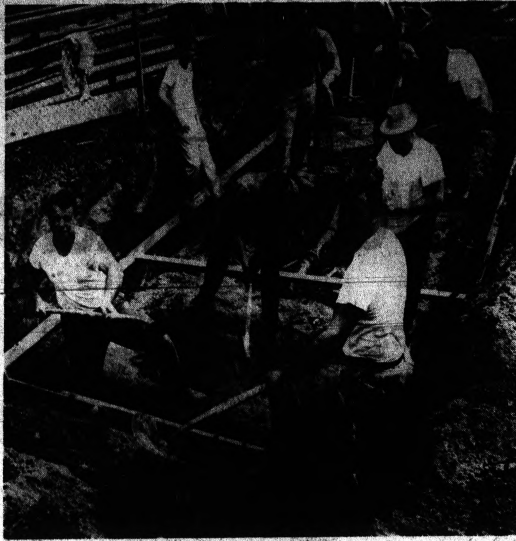
Unofficially it was learned that technicians were readying another Mercury space capsule and that it may contain Slayton's space couch.

Slayton, a 38-year-old Air Force major, was originally named to be the astronaut for the present space shot.

But doctors discovered a small irregularity in his heart beat and ruled him out of the attempt. Carpenter, 37, and backup pilot for both Slayton and John H. Glenn Jr., was named to take Slayton's place.

If present information is correct, it means that Slayton has been reinstated and will make the third U. S. space shot around the world.

Sources also indicated that the number of orbits for the third U. S. orbital shot has not yet been decided. Presumably, Carpenter shot is a success, there will be no reason to repeat the three-orbit mission. The number of orbits may be boosted to either seven or eighteen.



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1 Child Dead in Bus Accident

Report at Least 30 Hurt as School Vehicle Flips in New Mexico

TORRISON, N. M. (AP) — At least one child was killed and a large number injured today in a school bus accident in the Indian country of northwestern New Mexico.

State police said 15 or 20 were injured were brought to Albuquerque hospitals by ambulance. E. E. E. Slayton, wife of the doctor in nearby Cuba, N. M., said at least 30 had been injured.

She said the body of one child was in Cuba. First unconfirmed reports placed the death count at six or seven.

The Cuba elementary school identified the dead child as David Toledo, a fourth grader. The school spokesman said the bus apparently turned over, injuring 30 or 35 children, and breaking the leg of the woman driver, Miss Elizabeth Jones.

The San Juan County Sheriff's office estimated the number of injured at 20, and said several were dead.

All of the injured apparently were Indian students, who rode to school on several Navajo day schools in the area, the sheriff's office said.

Six Convictions Set Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set aside today the contempt convictions of six persons who declined to answer questions on congressional investigations of communism. The court decision was 5-2 in five of the cases and 4-2 in the other.

The majority, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren, said the convictions could not stand because the grand jury indictment failed to identify the subject under congressional inquiry at the time the individuals balked at answering questions.

This was a new pronouncement in this legal field and Justice Harlan, one of the dissenters, called it a "sudden holding" based on "novel and unconvincing" reasoning.

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The Weather

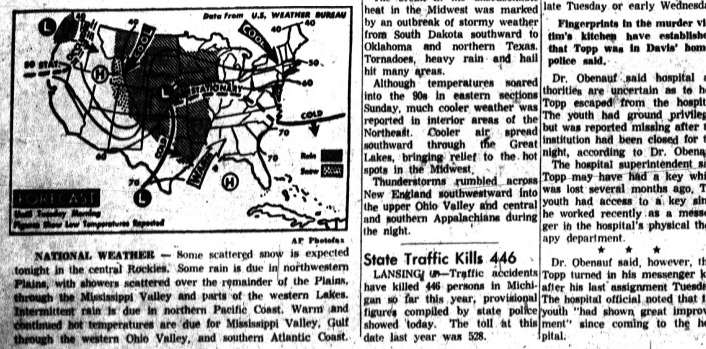
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday's forecast includes increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures. Low tonight 55, high Tuesday 80. Wind east to northeast 8-15 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	60	Highest temperature	60
Lowest temperature preceding 1 p.m.	60	Lowest temperature	42
Lowest temperature preceding 5 p.m.	60	Weather—Sun	60
Direction, North-northwest	60	Direction, North-northwest	60
Wind speed, 10 to 15 m.p.h.	60	Wind speed, 10 to 15 m.p.h.	60
Sun rises Thursday at 5:06 a.m.	60	Sun rises Thursday at 5:06 a.m.	60
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First Public Hearing Set on Road-Oiling Program

BIRMINGHAM — The first public hearing on the city's 1962 road-oiling program will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

The City Commission at this time will consider any objections to the project and to set up special assessment districts if the program is determined to be a necessity.

A second public hearing is set for June 4 to review individual assessments and to consider the confirmation of the assessment roll.

Two programs are planned: light oil and a seal coat.

Estimated cost to property owners for the light oil is 18 cents a front foot and 25 cents a front foot for the seal coat. Side street frontage will cost about one-fourth those amounts for each foot.

Mrs. Harold W. Holmes of 512 Madison Ave. will be honored at a tea Wednesday, marking her retirement as house manager of Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. Holmes has held the post 26 years, managing glens large and small — from the weekly luncheons of the Episcopal Churchwomen's association, religious, and church conferences for 550 people.

A member of Christ Church Cathedral for 30 years, she has been serving as chairman for a meeting of the Society of Michigan recording secretary, calling committee chairman and Altar Guild member.

For outstanding service to her parish as well as the diocese, Bishop Richard S. Enrich awarded her the Bishop's Cross on January 1961.

The president of the Public Relations Society of America will be the principal speaker Friday at a meeting of the Society's Michigan Chapter at the Birmingham Country Club.

Walter W. Nelson will discuss "Problems and Progress."

Nelson also is assistant to the president and director of public relations for the American Trucking Association. He also serves on the U.S. Department of Commerce's Travel Advisory Committee.

Harold Mariott

Service for Harriet Mariott, 58, of 1885 Hazel St., will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Stanley Bailey Funeral Home. Cremation will follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Mariott, a car salesman

County Puts Out Welcome Mats

Hospitality Day Extends Throughout Week for Area Communities

Tomorrow is Michigan Week's Hospitality Day but Oakland County officials don't expect citizens to limit their observance to tomorrow alone.

An Birmingham Mayor Florence Willett explained: "All communities are spreading their hospitality throughout the week."

Mrs. Willett, county chairman for Michigan Week, said some communities have planned week-long activities to demonstrate hospitality.

In Hazel Park and Holly, out-of-state drivers are being "teledoned" by police and merchants with free passes. Drivers in Hazel Park get tickets to the Hazel Park Race Track Club House and in Holly they receive passes for luncheons and tours.

A three-day celebration in Rochester, starting today, includes Hospitality Day. A block of the downtown mainstreet has been transformed into a landscaped mall where \$180,000 in antique cars is on display.

In addition, every store window is featuring Rochester-made products.

Milford is extending hospitality throughout the week by sending a "mystery shopper" around town to give prizes to merchants who give the "mystery shopper" is asking: "What day of Michigan Week is this?" Right answers win special bonuses for shoppers.

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The Hospitality Day activities planned throughout the county for Hospitality Day alone are open house at all Michigan State Police posts; a "mystery shopper" around town; Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, at Northland Center Auditorium.

Fire Destroys Boat; Blast Injures Man

LAKE ORION—An 18-foot cruiser was destroyed by fire and his driver was injured yesterday when the boat's engine exploded.

The craft was tied to a dock on Park Island in Lake Orion when the explosion occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m.

Its owner, John M. Klein Jr., 5214 Rochester Road, Oakland Township, suffered minor injuries.

Klein was the only person aboard at the time, according to Lake Orion police, who said the engine apparently became overheated. Damage was estimated at \$2,800.

Echo to Take Vacation

The Echo I satellite will be visible to Pontiac area viewers only once during the May 27-29 period. It can be observed Tuesday, 7:16 p.m. moving from the south, 6 to 8 degrees above the horizon, heading in a southeasterly direction.

The Catowild Hills, a broken limestone plateau in Gloucestershire, England, extending about 30 miles northeast from Bath, are famous for their Catowild sheep and picturesque houses.

JKF Carries Medicare Flag

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gram of medical care for indigent over 65 to the states themselves.

Under the King-Anderson measure, Social Security recipients would be eligible for medical aid financed through a Social Security payroll tax increase of one-fourth of one percent on employees and employers.

Several thousand persons who would not get into the Medicare net would be left out of the net and instead to it via public assistance system.

At one point, Kennedy noted that he had paid for his sick father, Joseph P. Kennedy, in a rehabilitation institute here.

"He can pay his bills," said the President said. "If he couldn't, I would have to pay it myself as well off as he is."

The President said at least twice that he has resolved on the bill has been "wholly misinformed" about its provisions.

He urged that doctors throughout the country be told to the Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff or the bill's sponsors—Rep. R. King, D-Calif., and Sen. J. F. Kennedy, D-R.I., said he would give a "concise explanation" of the proposal.

Winds Up Spanish Tour

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, ended a three-day visit to Spain today with praise for Spanish-American cooperation on mutual security.

He is a board member of the county Society for Crippled Children and Adults and was chairman of Law Day this year in Madison Heights.

Bronson, his wife and two sons live at 2454 Seneca, Oak Park.



JERRY BRONSON

Ex-Senate Candidate Seeks County Post

A former Democratic candidate for state senator today opened his campaign to become Oakland County's prosecuting attorney.

S. Jerome (Jerry) Bronson, Madison Heights lawyer who lost the 1960 senatorial election to Sen. Parrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, said he will seek the Democratic nomination for prosecutor in the Aug. 7 primary.

Bronson, 31, is his party's first announced candidate for the job. Republican nominees Gen. R. Taylor is expected to seek the GOP nomination.

A law graduate of Wayne State University, Bronson is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association and has served as chairman of the United Fund campaign in Madison Heights.

He is a board member of the county Society for Crippled Children and Adults and was chairman of Law Day this year in Madison Heights.

Bronson, his wife and two sons live at 2454 Seneca, Oak Park.

Formosa Says: Send Refugees

Nationalists Ask Other Countries to Take Some of the Red Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (U-P) — Nationalist China announced today it is ready to accept all refugees from Red China wishing to come to Formosa from overcrowded Hong Kong, where thousands of hungry fugitives are being herded back across the border.

World criticism has rained down on Nationalist China and British authorities in Hong Kong since the Chinese Nationalist cabinet announced the decision and allocated 1,000 tons of rice for immediate emergency relief for refugees in Hong Kong.

At the same time, however, the government decided to ask other countries to take in refugees, such as Brazil, to help handle the tide of refugees.

BEGAN IN 1949 — Nationalist China has taken some of the refugees after careful screening since the influx into Hong Kong began shortly after the Red Chinese conquered the mainland in 1949.

The Free China Relief Association's agents in Hong Kong are now screening 1,000 refugees for resettlement in Formosa. But taking 1,000 refugees will make hardly a dent in the thousands upon thousands of refugees in Hong Kong.

It may take some time before any substantial number of refugees arrives in Formosa.

The government plans security measures to safeguard against any influx of Communist agents trying to come to Formosa in the guise of refugees.

Army Meal Seen Cause of Illness

600 Are Treated for Food Poisoning After Ft. Jackson Dinner

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A lively Armed Forces Day dinner for 4,000 Ft. Jackson visitors and servicemen yesterday apparently spread violent illness to about 600 persons treated for food poisoning.

It was a fried chicken dinner served in 94-degree weather which Columbia doctors believed hospitalized almost 200 persons in the area.

In fact, the hospitals in the capital city area were so crowded treating food poison patients that at least one bus load of sick persons received a State Highway Patrol escort 65 miles.

There were no deaths reported from the food poisoning.

"There is no evidence of food poisoning," said Col. Thomas G. Faison, military commander at Ft. Jackson after 112 persons had been admitted to Army medical facilities. Hundreds of others had been treated by Army personnel and then released.

DOCTOR DISAGREES — "It appears to be a combination of heat exhaustion, over exertion and over indulgence of food and drink," he added.

However, while military authorities were looking further into the illnesses, many local physicians said they were definitely treating food poisoning.

"We called it acute gastroenteritis (inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the intestines) and our patients have been violently ill in some cases," said one doctor who treated a number of patients at Baptist Hospital.

"We're not expecting any serious consequences," said the doctor who asked his name not be used. "Some of the patients who ate at Ft. Jackson are already feeling better."

Things Go Backward in Boston Today

BALTIMORE (U-P) — In a book about Baltimore, published 25 years ago, Meredith Jarrett lamented the passing of the city's old-time charm.

He said he knew of only three hitchhiking rides embedded in cobbles, only one hitching post, only six carriage blocks and only a handful of doorway footscrapers.

Today in Baltimore, there are 110 known hitching posts, 7 hitching posts, 67 carriage blocks and 600 footscrapers.



FIRE BALL — Three firemen are caught in a photographic tableau of arrested motion as they fall from a ladder with a lashing hose while fighting a garage fire in Kansas City. No one was injured when the ladder dropped under them as the burning ball of the building collapsed.

Nikita Starts In on Berlin Again

Long Communique Also Scores JFK for Action in Thailand

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Western policies on Germany and Southeast Asia yesterday and threatened once again to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Khrushchev made his points in a joint communique issued at the end of his visit to Bulgaria. He returned here from Sofia last night. Bulgarian Communist party first secretary Todor Zhilov was the other signer.

During his Bulgarian visit Khrushchev sharply scolded President Kennedy for sending American troops to Thailand and the 4,000-word communique reflected this tone.

It accused the United States of a "treacherous war of extermination" against the "patriotic forces of South Vietnam." It said the dispatches of American troops to Thailand was an "extension of the aggressive actions of the United States against the people of Southeast Asia."

The bulk of the communique

dealt with European questions, particularly Germany.

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Dedication Set by Credit Union

Official Announces Ceremony to Open New Headquarters June 13

The new headquarters of the Credit Union of Pontiac, Federal Credit Union at 130 Jollyn Ave., will be dedicated June 13. It was announced today by Wayne Weaver, assistant treasurer-manager.

A dedication ceremony and open house for members will be held 4 p.m.

Highlight of the program will be laying of the cornerstone by James P. Harrington, treasurer-manager of the credit union.

Construction of the \$200,000, one-story steel-frame structure began about a year ago.

The building, featuring shining glass and metal paneling, will have adjacent parking space. It was built on a second floor could be added later.

The credit union, serving Pontiac Motor Division employees, will begin moving operations to the new site in June from the present headquarters at 850 Jollyn.

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Locusts' Silent Partner

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The male 17-year cicada (locust) in one of the noisiest members of the insect family. But he never has to argue with his mate. The female "hearts." They broke the record of the cicada species is silent, as set previously at 102 hours by students from McGill University.

Play Long Hearts Game

TORONTO (UPI) — Thirty students at the University of Toronto, working in relaya recently completed a 126-hour game of "hearts." They broke the record of the cicada species is silent, as set previously at 102 hours by students from McGill University.

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Life Between Courses Is 'Rough'

Nongolfer Winds Up in Trap

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — When John Gorey bought a home where two golf courses met, he thought he was in a pretty fair way.

Every since, though, he's been getting tied off.

"Every time I putter around in the yard, a golf ball comes bounding over the fence," he sighs. "It's rough, no pun intended."

They didn't warn of the hazards before he moved in back in '59. "We were greenhorns out West," the ex-Chicago admits. He liked the view. Out front was the 12th hole green of the city's 18-hole golf course. Out his bed-

Find Slain Gambler Stuffed in Car Trunk

CHICAGO (UPI) — The stabbed and beaten body of a professional gambler, apparently tagged by gangland as a police informer, was found stuffed in the trunk of his parked car yesterday.

Police today planned to question associates of the victim, Peter J. Bludreau, 50, of suburban Cicero, who was scheduled to testify in a Cook County grand jury probe of gambling.

Bludreau was the 30th victim of a gangland-style execution in the Chicago area this year and the seventh to be found in the past three weeks. Last Monday the bodies of two hoodlums were found in a car trunk.

Assistant Principal to Resign PNH Post

The assistant principal at Pontiac Northern High School, C. T. Forsman, will resign his post effective in June, according to Pontiac Public Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

Forsman, 62, gave reasons of health for his resignation. Dr. Forsman is expected to take over a less strenuous post as social studies instructor at Pontiac Northern High School in fall.

Him Go Whichway?

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — When this central Arizona town put on its golden jubilee, it faced an unexpected problem. Although Arizona has the nation's largest Indian population, the director couldn't find Indians with native costumes for the pageant.

room window was the second green of its 9-hole course. Only a street lies between.

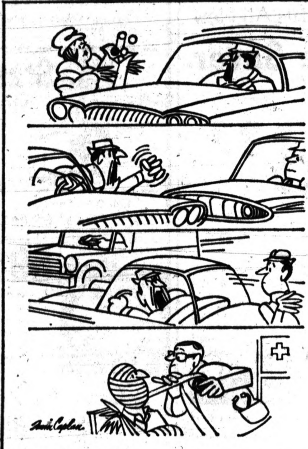
DIDN'T TELL HIM But they didn't tell him about the duifers. Every hour or so one lofts a ball Gorey's way, some-

Candidate Urging He Not Be Elected

BELLEAIR BEACH, Fla. (AP) — On the advice of his doctor, Arthur Seligman decided not to run for Town Council after all. But the decision presented a problem.

The ballots had already been printed and there was no way to remove Seligman's name. "Life is a strange drama," the former candidate said. "Last week I was out soliciting votes; this week I will have to go around again trying to discourage people from voting for me."

Cowboys and Engines by Irwin Caplan



242,500 pedestrians were killed or injured in 1961.

Comic Strip Pig Causes Uproar

Tokyo Paper Cancels 'Pogo' Because Hog Looks Like Nikita

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet embassy is disturbed that a pig spouting Russian in the American comic strip "Pogo" bears a striking resemblance to Premier Khrushchev.

The English-language Evening News published the comic. A Soviet embassy official pointed out the similarity, and editor Kimpel Shiba said there is "now no doubt in our minds that the figure of the hog is Khrushchev."

Shiba said his paper is eliminating the comic as long as the pig appears because "we consider it in bad taste."

He emphasized that the Russians did not demand scrapping it and said he "would not remove anything just because the Soviet embassy said so." But he said it was the newspaper policy not to use caricatures of chiefs of state "if they are in bad taste."

DECLINES COMMENT

Artist Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo, declined to say if the hog was meant to represent Khrushchev or whether another character in the strip — a cigar-smoking goat that looks like Fidel Castro — was mimicking the Cuban dictator.

"I haven't identified them in the strip and I won't go any further than the strip goes," Kelly said at his home in New York. "But maybe some people's conscience bothers them. We look around the world to see what's funny background material, and I think this fits into a comic strip."

The Japanese newspaper said the Cuban embassy had made no complaint to it.

Kelly said he would offer the Evening News a substitute for the seven weeks of the current Pogo episode.

To Represent District

Pontiac Board of Education Member Monroe M. Osman will represent the school district in the annual June 4 election meeting of the Oakland County Board of Education. Two county board members will be picked.

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News of Service Personnel

Woman Marine Pvt. Pamela J. Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Totten of 145 Parkdale Street, completed recruit training early last month at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Parris Island is the only training base for women marines. Their training includes instruction in drill, Marine Corps history, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, typing, business English, spelling, filing and correspondence procedures.

Before entering the service in February, Miss Totten was graduated from Pontiac Central High School.



TOTTEN WERTH

Airman Basic James Werth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Werth of 6807 Buckland, Orchard Lake, is assigned to the U.S. Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Airman Werth, who completed his basic military training at Keesler, was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The airman is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School. Pvt. Leo W. Morris, son of Ray and Mrs. Centry Morris of 41 Clove St., recently completed basic field artillery training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Morris is currently home on furlough before departing for Ft. Sill, Okla., and eight weeks of advanced basic training.

He attended Pontiac Central High School prior to entering the service.

On his way to Camp Pendleton, Calif. is Pvt. Robert J. Deaver, son of Frank Deavers of 228 Cottage St. Pvt. Deaver is serving with the U.S. Marines and recently com-

pleted basic training at San Diego, Calif. Another area Marine is Pfc. Charles L. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Saunders, 7727 Detroit Blvd., Walled Lake, who is on his way to Japan.



SAUNDERS DEAYER

After advanced training at Camp Pendleton Pvt. Deaver is expected home in time to receive his diploma from Pontiac Central High School. He completed his high school courses in January before entering the service.

After completing combat training on Okinawa Pfc. Saunders will participate in landing operations exercises in Japan.

He received his basic training at San Diego and advanced training at Camp Pendleton. Pfc. Saunders was a student at Walled Lake High School before entering the Marine Corps last July.



SCHICKLER BEST

Pvt. Gary L. Best, son of the Rev. W. Best, 3669 Silver Sands Dr., Drayton Plains, completed the field radio repair course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. earlier this month.

During the 25-week course Pfc. Best was trained to maintain and repair many types of complex radio transmitters and receivers used by the Signal Corps for field communications.

He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and graduated from Pontiac Central High School.

Army Pvt. Gilbert C. Schickler completed eight weeks of military

police training at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga. recently.

He received specialized instruction in self defense, traffic control and basic procedures of civil and military law among other subjects.

Pvt. Schickler's basic training was completed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a graduate of Lapeer High School and attended Michigan State University before entering the Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Schickler, 395 Washington St., Lapeer.

'Sweet Talking' by Police Cuts Traffic Mishaps

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts motorists are being "sweet talked" to safety.

Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement A. Riley says accidents on Boston's Southeast Expressway have been reduced more than 30 per cent since he assigned two pleasant young officers to patrol the route.

The personable motorcycle officers never resort to the time-worn demand: "Where do you think you're going, to a fire?"

Their approach is more like this: "Good morning. I hesitated to stop you, but I thought I should for your own safety and that of others. You're traveling a little too fast. Won't you please reduce your speed and observe other safety rules?"

"I know you will, now that you realize the danger in fast driving. Have a happy trip—and good luck."

Motorists love it, Riley says.

U.S. Men's Fashions Popular in Australia

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Men's fashions from America are becoming very popular in Australia, says Harold Sackville, a Melbourne clothing manufacturer.

"The ties of tradition with Britain are still strong," he says, "but American-style suits are popular for their comfort, better appearance and fit, and lighter weight construction suited to the Australian climate."

About one-third of America's protein diet is supplied by dairy products.

Recovering Records of Sailing Ships

LONDON (AP) — Valuable records of the old-time sailing ships, volumes once thought lost forever, have been recovered from forgotten library corners following a world wide appeal by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

So far, 17 of the missing volumes have been found, in libraries and private collections. The recovered volumes are copied by

Lloyd's and returned to their owners. Now only 12 editions still need to be traced to complete the series of Lloyd's registers running back to 1764.

Like Their Comfort

NEW YORK (UPI) — A foam rubber council reports that the new Houston, Tex., Stadium, scheduled for completion in 1964, will be covered by a translucent plastic dome rising 200 feet over some 20,000 foam rubber upholstered box seats. Incidentally, the stadium will have an air-conditioning system.

Sends Ticket Money Comes Back Wong

OKLAHOMA CITY — A traffic violator explained in traffic court he was issued more tickets than he could handle.

The first was a traffic ticket, which he mailed with the fine to the traffic court clerk with instructions he be mailed a receipt. Somehow his money wound up at Municipal Auditorium and he was mailed a ticket to the stage

production of "The World of Suzie Wong."

The judge allowed the man to apply the purchase price of his theater ticket to his traffic fine.

Everybody's Doin' It

NEW YORK (UPI) — A consumer organization estimates that if all the metal cans produced each year were laid end to end in a straight line, they would circle the earth 100 times.

First aniline dye was not produced until 1856.

Postman Gets Involved in Hunt for Treasure

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A clue for a girl Scout's treasure hunt was left in the mail box at a home in the Point Loma section of San Diego.

The postman got there before the girls. After a bit, he rang the doorbell and told the lady of the house: "I've looked under the tree and under the big rock, but I couldn't find anything. Was it letter you wanted mailed?"

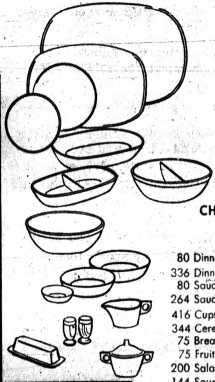
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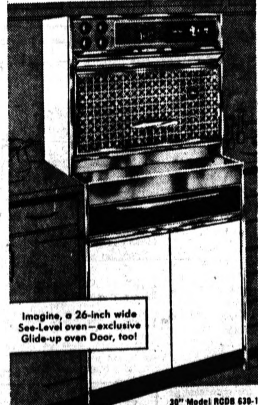
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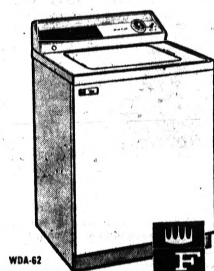
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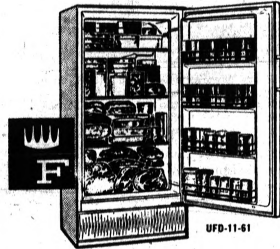
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How Are Americans
Affected by Laos?

Just what is the complete story in Laos? This is the question that seems uppermost in the minds of many Americans.

President Kennedy has acted. Our Marines are in Thailand and ready to defend the border. Top advisers have huddled and decisions have been reached.

On one point the President has made our position quite clear. The United States has asked its allies in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific to lend a hand in this difficult area. The response to the call for help generally seems to be good.

As usual, the other countries will be sending token forces and the U.S. will bear the brunt of offering help. The Administration's statements have made it clear that countries which don't carry their share of personal risks and expenses in the cold war are not entitled to help run the show.

This put-up-or-shut-up policy is good. It's about time our allies took an active part if they expect to participate in any of the diplomatic relations affecting the area.

Kennedy was aiming directly at France's DeGaulle, West Germany's Adenauer and Laos' Prince Boun Oum when the President asked them to shoulder their responsibility.

Our prestige and power are on the line. "Is this crisis to become a brush fire that will last for years?" is the question the people whose sons may be fighting are asking. The costs for such an operation can be gigantic.

We think it is reasonable to expect the President to tell us personally what the score is—within security limits—regarding our future in Laos.

The people have the right to know.

Guest Editorial
Texans Show Rejection
for Walker's Policies

We can't honestly commiserate with Gen. EDWIN A. WALKER on his poor showing in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Texas, because we feel he wound up just where he should have wound up, sixth in a field of six. Gen. WALKER is entitled to take any country he may find in having exceeded 100,000 votes.

What is important, to outsiders as well as to Texans, is that a candidacy based upon the extremism of the John Birch Society has been overwhelmingly rejected in a clear-cut test at the polls.

As a candidate, Gen. Walker was probably his own worst enemy. His much-touted appearances before a Senate committee in Washington only served to confirm the view that the loss of his Army command in Germany was well merited, and that the program he professed to represent offered the country no more of a future than it offered himself.

A good many friends and supporters did their best to dissuade him from entering the Texas race, but he went ahead nonetheless. So the results represent a smashing personal defeat for a controversial military officer seeking vindication at the polls. We would like to think, too, that it represents the sound sense of the Texas electorate, who recognized dangerous and mischievous political doctrines when they saw them, and who spoke up so decisively that their meaning cannot possibly be misconstrued. On this score alone, the voters of Texas merit congratulations and gratitude.

Many Help Resettle
Cuban Refugees

For a growing number of refugees from Castro's Cuba, Miami is only a stopover on the flight to self-imposed exile. Southern Florida is bursting at

the seams with 75,000 of the refugees, and public and private agencies are putting on a determined drive to resettle elsewhere as many of the newcomers as possible.

It is easy to understand that they cannot all be absorbed in one area. Five "freedom flights" already have taken Cubans from crowded Miami to other cities where homes and jobs have been found for them.

A group of 85 Cuban nationals is scheduled to be flown to Washington, D.C., today, at government expense, and another flight leaves on Tuesday for Boston.

More refugees continue to pile into Miami at the rate of 1,500 per week.

A heartwarming example of resettlement at its best was provided recently in the state of New Jersey. Eighty-seven Cubans were met at the Newark airport by state and church leaders and taken to the Second Presbyterian Church where 200 persons were on hand to welcome them.

Seventy-six of the Cubans were being aided by 25 United Presbyterian churches in New Jersey communities; 11 are being sponsored by the Catholic Charities of Newark.

Much more of this kind of assistance will have to be provided by community groups all across the nation if America is to be the true land of promise for political exiles from Communist-orientated Cuba.

Washington
Challenge Appeal

By FREDERICK EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Kennedy's inaugural address appeal to the Soviet Union "to begin anew the quest for peace" under serious challenge today as a result of Russian obstructions on nearly every front since January 1961.

In Laos, efforts to set up a neutralist government have been thwarted by repeated violations of a cease-fire agreement. Russia, Red China and North Viet Nam have used the period to supply and build up Pathet Lao forces for a drive to take over the whole country.

While there is still hope in high State Department and Pentagon circles that Laos may yet be saved, a setback there would be worse than any the Kennedy administration has sustained since Cuba. This would point up too clearly the hopelessness of ever trying to cooperate with Communists.

Other examples include the southwest Pacific, where United States efforts to find a peaceful solution for the Netherlands-Indonesian dispute over western New Guinea is being frustrated by President Sukarno's appeal to Russia for arms.

Similarly, it is to Russia that India is reportedly looking for arms aid to build up its frontier forces.

American efforts to negotiate with the Russians on Berlin are received by West Germany's President Heinrich Lübke with the comment, "Let a share in the cold war begin in Soviet-ruled Germany," intimating that the Western powers have already yielded enough or too much.

At Geneva, the talks on disarmament and a nuclear test ban go round in circles without getting anywhere.

HAD HOPES

Sixteen months ago, however, when the President took his oath of office, he was full of hopes that this new approach to the Russians would bring results.

He recognized at the time that, "We dare not tempt them with weakness." United States defense forces were there for built up.

The President also recognized realistically that cooperation with the Russians "will not be finished in the first 100 days, the first 1,000 days, nor in the lifetime of this administration, nor in our lifetime on this planet."

"But," he urged again, "let us begin."

On the positive side, it is now pointed out that there is a new cultural exchange agreement with the Russians. Talks on cooperation in outer space have been started. The deadline on settlement of the Berlin crisis has been removed.

President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev agreed in their first and only meeting, in Vienna a year ago, that there should be a neutralist Laos under a coalition government of Communist, anti-Communist and neutralist elements.



Time Somebody Listened to Our Tune!

David Lawrence Says:
Tax Expert Repudiates JFK's Bill

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator who has spent the major part of his career of nearly 30 years in Congress studying taxes and finance has come out with two important provisions of the Kennedy Administration's tax bill: the withholding of taxes on dividends and interest, and the proposed 2 or 3 per cent credit on Lawrence.

His income that is really not due as taxes but would be withheld by corporations and savings banks as a result of new laws compelling such withholding. It is the problem of "overwithholding" that really has caused the furor.

Likewise, the alternative plan of helping tax collection through a wider system of international reporting to the government of payments of interest and dividends would seem to be adequate for the Treasury's purposes.

What is perhaps just as significant in Sen. Byrd's remarkable statement is his argument against the so-called incentive credit to which the Administration has pointed as an example of its friendliness toward business.

Despite all the talk of what the investment credit plan would do, Sen. Byrd points out that a recent McGraw-Hill survey found the investment credit would boost investments by only about 1 per cent, or \$300 million.

There would be windfalls by which some corporations would gain a great deal. While U. S.

"I oppose enactment of the withholding proposal at this time for numerous reasons, including:

"1. Withholding taxes on interest and dividends cannot be compared with withholding taxes on salaries and wages. Its administration would be terribly complex, if not impracticable and unworkable.

"2. It would, by its inherent deferrals, overtax people for extended periods, and impose hardship or inconvenience not only on taxpayers but also on institutions and businesses used by the government to collect the taxes.

"3. Respect for our tax system must be maintained. It is necessary to avoid confusion and uncertainty. The agitating characteristics of this proposal are already clear from public reaction. Tax evasion cannot be condoned, but this withholding proposal should be enacted only as a last resort.

"4. An alternative is available, and it should first be given full trial. The Internal Revenue Service is now examining numbers to taxpayers to eliminate identification difficulties, and at the same time it is installing computers to show currently what taxpayers owe the government and vice versa. This combination should will provide information for effective curtailment of tax evasion."

Now, the foregoing is directly opposite to some of the statements made by President Kennedy at his press conferences recently, but it does represent a rapidly developing sentiment among members of both parties in the Senate.

"OVER WITHHOLDING"

"The Administration has stressed the fact that some people evade taxes, but it has ignored the practical difficulties that face those honest citizens who would be unlawfully deprived of the use of

"No carpenter could hold a job if he were so careless and indifferent about his job as you are. You wrote that the woman with the lump in her throat was hysterical."

"Well, I am a widow and about as hysterical as an old cow chewing her cud. But I have had a lump in my throat for eight years. 'If I lay back when I sleep, I wake up choking. When one doctor told me I was hysterical, I told him that was an insult and if he would come out from behind his big desk I would slap his face. The back of my hand to you.'"

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Voice of the People:
'Do Something About Reds
in Our Own Hemisphere'

There are indications that Nikita Khrushchev is smiling on the concerted Chinese push into India and Southeast Asia. Soviet planes are now dropping supplies to guerrilla forces in Viet Nam.

Yet, on the home front, inaction prevails in the question of Communist Cuba. A frustrated Uncle Sam worries about communist thousands of miles away, while it undermines his own backyard.

The hemisphere is simply not secure until the Red threat is eradicated from the Soviet Caribbean colony.

Miami

'Driver Deserved
More Coverage'

I'm always interested in the "safe driving campaigns" and just puts on and agree wholeheartedly with the publicity given these campaigns by The Press.

But a bakery store salesman who drove 29 years without an accident, in residential area with the constant hazards of children playing in the streets, is not worth more mention in The Press than seven fines tucked away in the back of the paper.

Thank heavens for drivers like that! Let's hope even if The Press can't spare him as much space as given killers and politicians.

Mrs. James Watson
856 Emerson

'Busy Intersection
Creates Confusion'

Pontiac and Oakland County have another first! I nominate Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph as being the first heavily traveled thoroughfare in the nation that has two center lanes of traffic meeting head-on with no warning.

I used to think that Huron at Telegraph was some sort of road, but the confusing signs serve as a warning that something unusual is ahead.

The appeal of Elizabeth Lake Road lies in its complete surprise. What does "End center lane for left turn only" mean when it's on the wrong side of the double yellow line?

Very Disturbed

Says Opportunity
Isn't Slavery

In reply to "Why Is South Allowed to Ship Out Negroes?" I don't believe giving a family a "voluntary" chance to better itself is slavery. And speaking of slavery being "dead" it is not, for the South was put into slavery when it was forced to integrate its schools after long years of peaceful and successful school terms.

As far as the southern cities being cheap, some of the northern cities have done as badly by packing up their colored families and sending them to the South to stir up trouble in the school systems and people from the North taking "freedom rides" to the South for the Negroes.

What the South is doing is no worse than the North. There's no reason for everybody to get upset before they think twice about the issue.

Heleen Pritchett
307 W. Huron St.

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Entertain Children on Auto Trip

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE M-419: Freddy G., aged 11, has two younger brothers.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Freddy is a good boy, but he is full of energy. 'So when we drive to visit the grandparents, we usually place all three boys in the back seat."

"The others then guess as to how many grains are hidden in his closed fist."

If they get it right, he must give the winner the grains. But all who miss, must pay him the difference between their guesses and the actual number in his palm.

Thus, if you guess "five" and he has "two," you pay him "three," etc.

The slight handwork involved helps soothe the children's nerves better than mere spelling games, though the latter are also helpful.

And for variation at guessing, have everybody start with the very next truck that looms up ahead and then estimate how many passengers you will pass before meeting a second truck. This is usually good for another 15 to 30 minutes.

HOBBY, COO GAMES

Or you can divide into two teams. One takes the right side of the road and the other the left. Have daddy indicate when exactly miles have been traveled. Meanwhile, count all the cows or horses, or even all four-legged creatures, on your side of the road.

If you stop for a brief picnic lunch on route, by all means urge the children to do a lot of

running. Remember, leg action drains off far more energy per minute than hand work or purely mental games.

Medically, too, it is wise even for a child to get out and walk around every 75 miles. For this exercise prevents the excessive stagnation of blood in the lower legs, and thus tends to lessen the chance of a floating blood clot to the heart or brain.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at 1000 E. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan, for a booklet on "Games for Children." Keep it in the pocket of your car as a psychological tranquilizer.

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Columnist Recalls 'Torture'

Assails Hospitals for 'Callous Attitude' to Patients

WASHINGTON — Plaudits are in order for United Auto Workers officials who are launching a national investigation of the kind of medical care their union members receive in hospitals.

The probe is of tremendous importance to all Americans.

The blistering findings of a Columbia University study undertaken for a New York Times column in 1959, and "women in white" towards their paying hospital patients is already so callous that one shudders to contemplate what may happen if impersonal "big government" begins picking up the bills for oldsters, under the proposed medicare plan.

SPEND VAST SUMS

The Columbia University study found that vast sums are being spent in New York on "unnecessary or incompetent" medical care.

That makes sense to this correspondent, who was told by one circulating back spasms while covering the 1960 presidential campaign.

Bedridden, I tried vainly to persuade either of two specialists most Washington back specialists

to make a home call. Both refused, and even my family doctor could not sway them.

They were "too busy." If I was not able to come to their offices, I would have to go by ambulance to the hospital, and they would see me there.

After three days of unattended agony, I finally gave up and permitted Dr. X to send me by ambulance to the hospital of his choice — our biggest and newest.

On arriving, I continued to lie on the narrow stretcher in my private room for three wretched hours, while the white bed beckoned invitingly.

A nurse said it was too much trouble to lift me over, because I

would be going "any minute" to x-ray.

When the summons at last came, the x-rays were taken, but not of the upper back region to which the pain was confined.

Dr. X had not even examined me, yet he had telephoned an order to x-ray my "lower" back. Nothing could change that direction.

After being lifted at last into bed, a young Latin American interne who spoke little English came to take my life history.

BETTER TO FORGET

He then strapped me into traction, covered my legs with adhesive tape, and hoisted my feet high above my head. I prefer not to remember the torture of it.

The next morning the resident physician came, and as he walked into the room he exclaimed to the nurse: "My G—, cut her down out of that traction quickly. That's the kind of broken legs, not bad backs."

The many yards of adhesive tape were painfully ripped from my legs.

Sometime late in the afternoon, Dr. X's young assistant came (the specialist himself was still "too busy" even for hospital patients).

After asking where I hurt he ordered new x-rays of the proper area. I endured needless double exposure to the dangerous rays. He also ordered a different pulley arrangement.

For the next 10 days I lay in double traction, without putting my feet to the floor. Every night I was rudely awakened at 11 p.m. to take a potent sleeping pill that I did not want.

Each morning at 6 a.m., before the effects had worn off, I was awakened to be ready for the resident doctor, who usually arrived three hours later.

Dr. X, who had ordered me to the hospital for his own convenience, came by only once to see me.

When after eight days no attempt had been made to wash my dirty floor, or dust the chest be-

side the bed, I meekly asked about it.

NURSE ENRAGED

The cleaning nurse flew into a rage, claiming she had done it daily. She then for the first time mopped up the spots that had been on the floor even before I arrived, and removed the layer of dust on the chest.

To do so, she had to pick up the crumpled gown a nurse had tossed onto it the day I checked in.

At last, having shown absolutely no improvement, I went home by ambulance. Neither Dr. X nor his assistant who signed the hospital release made any further attempt to check on my condition.

After two weeks they sent their bill, and we paid it.

Lack of space prohibits listing all of the horrendous occurrences at the hospital.

This much can be said: Ailing oldsters should have sympathetic attention by someone who cares. Today's needlessly overcrowded, brutally indifferent hospitals are not the answer, except as a last resort.

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Seeking New Start on Return to U.S.

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. (AP)—Robert Webster, who gave up his American citizenship in the Soviet Union in 1959, has returned home disillusioned and tired but with

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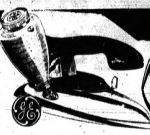
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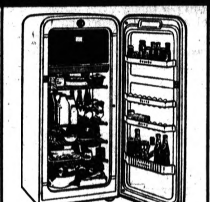
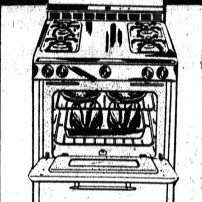
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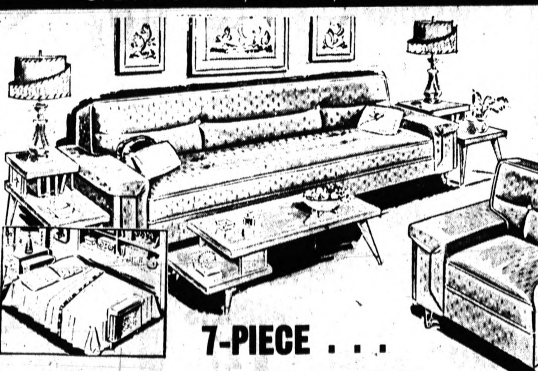
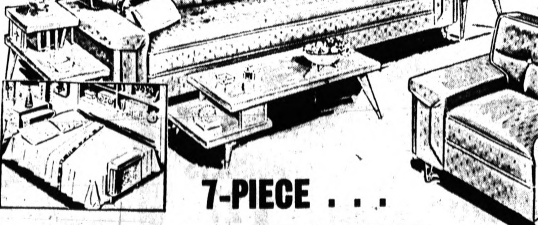
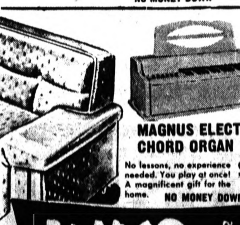
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Senators to Battle Over President's Farm Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana promised today an all-out fight in the Senate for President Kennedy's new farm proposals aimed at reducing multi-billion-dollar costs and surpluses.

"But it's a difficult piece of legislation," the soft-spoken Democratic leader told a reporter. "It may take most of the week."

Sen. George D. Allen, R-Vt., senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a

veteran of congressional farm battles, agreed in a separate interview that senators face a dispute that may echo in this year's congressional elections.

"This administration has been playing favoritism with its farmers and the farmers are not day on a new authorization of nearly \$4 billion for the nation's space programs."

Rouging matters are listed for House action Monday and Tuesday with no votes scheduled. The space authorization carries \$3.72

of 162,000, which is \$111 million below the President's request.

Agriculture outlays in recent years have been around \$8 billion a year. Another \$9 billion is tied up in storage of surplus corn, wheat, cotton and other commodities.

In place of the mandatory supply controls removed by the committee, President proposed price supports of up to 90 per cent of parity for dairy producers voluntarily agreeing to produce no more than their 1961-62 base.

Neither the administration request nor the Senate bill would make any changes in federal programs for basic crops produced in the South, including cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.



Hopes to Settle Out of Court Painter Gets Ornery Over Directions

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Among the newer developments in the exterior decorating field is a quick-drying latex house paint that enables the user to wash his brushes with soap and water.

This is a big improvement and I can understand why the companies that make this type of paint are proud of their product and want it to be used in a manner that will provide the best results.

Painter Gets Ornery Over Directions

My next door neighbor who pads around in rubber sole shoes. I had barely gotten started on my illicit enterprise when I became aware that he had managed to sneak up behind me.

"What's that you're doing?" he said in an accusatory voice.

"Oh, just painting, Harv," I replied, feigning innocence.

"Giving the old fence a little touch-up. Nothing wrong with that is there?"

IN THAILAND — Maj. Gen. Boun Leuth, Souphanou command-in-chief of Laos forces, talks with newsmen in Xieng Khong, Thailand. The general said he gave the order to abandon Houei Sai because he had no fresh reserves.

At least 20 countries have borrowed the tune of "God Save the Queen" for their national anthems.

Nixon Rejects Bid to Mediate in Congo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon has turned down a request that he mediate a conference on unity in the Congo.

The former vice president said yesterday he was too busy with his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Evariste Kimba, minister of foreign affairs of Katanga Province, had written asking Nixon to mediate between Prime Minister Adoula of the central government in Leopoldville and President Tshombe of Katanga.

BILL CHANGED

As reported by the Senate Agriculture Committee, the 84-page farm bill retains few of the Kennedy administration's original requests.

Dropped completely was a dairy support program involving supply controls and a tight acreage and marketing control for corn and other livestock feed grains.

Mansfield said the effort to restore this latter proposal will be led by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

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Freedom Rider Back in Georgia After Trip North

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Archie (Bullfrog) Campbell, who took a "freedom ride north" to Detroit last week, came home yesterday still carrying the \$5 the local White Citizens Council gave him.

Campbell said he wants to give the council back its money, handed to him along with a one-way bus ticket to Detroit.

He had told authorities in Detroit that council members had threatened to throw him in the river if he returned. Police here said they thought the "threat" was made in jest.

"Bullfrog is the town pet here," one officer said. "No one would harm him intentionally."

Campbell arrived on an earlier bus than expected so no one was at the station to meet him. When newsmen found him he said he was glad to be back in Macon because it was his hometown but he liked Detroit better.

Earl of Snowdon Can Ride Free on Railway Line

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret's husband and his heirs can ride free up and down the Welsh mountain from which he took his title.

Antony Armstrong-Jones, when he became an earl after his royal marriage, named himself after 3,550-foot Mt. Snowdon, the highest in England and Wales. The Snowdon Mountain Railway Company has ordered a gold ticket for Lord Snowdon showing one of its locomotives on the way up the mountain and on the other side an inscription superimposed on the red dragon of Wales.

When Snowdon or his heirs flash the medal, they can ride free on the narrow gauge railway which opened in 1886. A round trip ticket at the height of the season costs \$3.50.

Queen Recovers After Fever; Makes Speech

LONDON (AP)—Recovering from a sore throat and fever, Queen Elizabeth II emerged from Buckingham Palace today to keep her first appointment in four days.

Opening the 21st congress of the Federation of Commonwealth and British Chambers of Commerce, she made a fairly long speech in a slightly squeaky voice.

The squeakiness apparently was due to the sore throat that sent her to bed with a fever last Saturday.

The queen canceled a visit to Lord's Cricket ground and to the Chelsea flower show today but planned to attend a party given by the Royal Society of Medicine to night.

Railway Workers Strike for 24 Hours in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine railway workers embarked on a 24-hour strike today to emphasize protests at not being paid their salaries for April.

Roads were jammed as Argentine commuters struggled to get to work.

MSUO Profs to Help on Text

1st Modern Math Book for Training Is Subject of National Study

Two Michigan State University Oakland professors will help write the first modern mathematics textbooks aimed at giving better training to future elementary school teachers while they are in college.

Named to the national study were Dr. Robert J. Wisner and Dr. Deaneburg Stubbfield, both associate professors of mathematics at MSUO.

They and eight other university professors and two public school officials are spending eight days or more, beginning yesterday, planning and writing textbook outlines and sample textbooks for colleges that train elementary school teachers.

The project is being undertaken by the Mathematical Association of America's Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

The committee has been working on a \$350,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to upgrade and update the teaching of mathematics in the nation's colleges. Wisner directs the study from the MSUO campus.

Vigilance Tax Unit Delays Petition Plan

DETROIT (AP)—A plan to circulate petitions asking state action to prevent citizens from taxing nonresidents' income has been postponed by the Vigilance Tax Unit.

The committee decided no action should be taken until a Wayne County Circuit Court decision is made on a suit challenging Detroit's plan to tax the income of commuters.

John L. Canfield, Dearborn Township supervisor, and George W. Kuhn, Berkeley mayor who heads the committee, recommended the postponement.

Attorney Henry A. Platt told the group he thought a ruling would be made before July 1, effective date of the tax.

Police Protect Liz Taylor After Threat on Life

ROME (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor is under police protection following a threat against her life unless she stops dating Richard Burton.

An Italian police source said Miss Taylor sought protection after a threatening letter arrived at her Appian Way villa four days ago.

"The letter could be a joke but we cannot run any risk," the source said.

Three plainclothesmen were detailed to escort the actress to and from the movie studio. A police car was stationed in front of her residence.

Ex-Editor Succumbs

TORONTO (AP)—John O'Hagan, former newspaper editor, died Saturday after a long illness. He was editor of the Woodbridge (Ont.) News and the Times and Guide of Weston, Ont.

Lapeer's Camping Trailer Wins Product-of-Year Award

DETROIT—A new type of camping trailer which has enabled a Michigan company to become the world's largest manufacturer in this field, and a multifuel engine have been selected for the annual Michigan Week product-of-the-year awards.

Milton Kendrick of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., chairman of the award committee, said judges selected the Apache camping trailer, made by the Vesely Manufacturing Co. of Lapeer as the consumer product-of-the-year, and a hypercycle multifuel engine developed by the Continental Motors Corp. of Muskegon as the industrial product-of-the-year.

This is the first time that both consumer and industrial product winners have been named.

Last year the top award went to Metrolac, a diet food made by Mead Johnson & Co. at Zeeland, and in 1960 the award was won by Hush Puppies, casual shoe produced by the Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp. in several Michigan cities.

To Quiz Tab Hunter About Chinese Art

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—U.S. Treasury agents today awaited Tab Hunter's return from Sacramento so they could question the actor in a case involving illegal importation of Communist Chinese art objects into this country.

E. E. Minkoff, chief of the enforcement division of the foreign assets control board, said Hunter was linked with \$35,000 worth of objects seized in a raid on two swank West Hollywood antique shops.

Owners of the shops, Thomas and Lois McMillan told federal agents they purchased one of the stores from Hunter and the art objects were included in the sale.

"There is no question that the objects I want to ask Hunter about came originally from Red China," said Minkoff. "What I want to know is when and where he got them."

Bingo Addicts Play on Train, On... and On

LONDON (AP)—More than 300 bingo addicts took an excursion to seaside Brighton Sunday.

The members of a North London bingo club, celebrating the club's first birthday, played bingo all the way down.

They dined from the train to bingo parlor in an amusement arcade. After lunch, they went for another session.

Ex-'Times' Man Expires

MADISON, Conn. (AP)—Raymond H. Camp, 54, former hunting and fishing editor of the New York Times, died Saturday of a heart attack.

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4 Air Force Men Die in N. Y. Auto Mishap

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Four Air Force men were killed early today when a car in which they were riding careened out of control and crashed into a tree and pole.

They were attached to the Suffolk County Air Force Base at Westhampton Beach, near here on Long Island.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Relations Saturday identified a body found on the Canadian side of the Detroit River as that of Virginia Marsenko, 34, of Windsor. Authorities said she had been despondent. There were no marks of violence on the body.

Kin Identifies Victim

Judges were Dr. William G. Dow, director of the department of electrical engineering, University of Michigan; Creighton Holden, president of Jack Tar, Inc., and owner of the St. Clair Inn; and David E. Scott, industrial designer with the firm of Sudberg-Ferar, Bloomfield Hills.

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Delays Worry Astronaut's Dad

Carpenter's Father Is Nervous About 'Loose' Bolts; Mother Calm

PALMER LAKE, Colo. (UPI)—Astronaut Scott Carpenter may not be nervous about the delays of his orbital flight, but his father is.

"It sure makes your hair stand on end," said the astronaut's father, Dr. Marion Scott Carpenter, yesterday. "I'm hopeful that they can find all these loose bolts."

"I just hope they find them all," the retired chemist said, "and make all the technological changes before the flight."

But the astronaut's mother, Mrs. Florence Carpenter, who lives in Boulder, Colo., said she was "not upset at all." Mrs. Carpenter said delays in flight — to insure safety for her son — were reassuring to her.

"The delays just prove the point that they know what they're doing," she said. "I'm glad they're checking every possible flaw. This constant surveillance gives me the greatest confidence."

Carpenter's planned three-orbit flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is set for Thursday.

The flight, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed when technicians found irregularities that might have caused the vehicle's booster rocket to veer off course.

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Six Die on State Highways

Weekend Accidents Claim 13 Lives

By The Associated Press
At least 13 persons died accidentally in Michigan over the weekend, including six drownings, an electrocution and six traffic deaths.

The Associated Press tabulation began 8 p.m. Friday and ran through Sunday midnight.

The Victims:

TRAFFIC
Taylor M. Knox Jr., 16, of Waterford, was killed yesterday when the car he was driving left a highway access ramp near Benton Harbor.

Nancy Wiswell, 13, of Kalamazoo, died yesterday in a Kalamazoo hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by a car near her home, six miles west of Kalamazoo, in Oshtemo Township.

Russell E. Holley, 20, of Detroit, died yesterday when his car left a rural road six miles north of Lansing and hit a tree.

Wendell Parker, 21, of Flint, was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car on M-10, near Leoni, and hit a bridge abutment.

Kenneth Fuchs, 24, of Pontiac, was killed Saturday in a car-truck crash on M-59 near Howell.

Richard B. Peyer, 22, of Port Huron was killed yesterday when his motorcycle and an automobile collided in Marysville, south of Port Huron.

DROWNINGS
Joseph Guere, 3, of East Lansing, drowned Saturday while wading in a duck pond in Hillsdale County.

Thomas Maloney, 14, of Zeeland, drowned Saturday while swimming in Trout Lake, about 10 miles south of Lapeer.

David Hewett, 20, Wayne, drowned yesterday in Whitmore Lake when he tried to retrieve his water skis.

A Udon girl, 15-year-old Patricia Burkholder drowned when she tried to swim across a flooded gravel pit in Shelby Township yesterday.

Donald Camp, 12, of Detroit, drowned yesterday in Commerce Lake in Oakland County.

Ferguson French, 14, of Baldwinsville, drowned Saturday while swimming in Keweenaw Lake, 20 miles east of Ludington.

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Former Executive Dies
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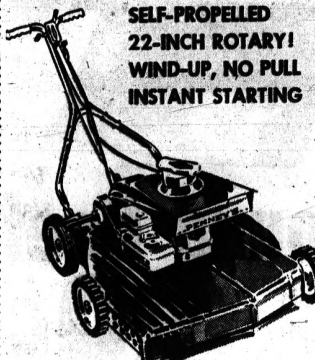
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"Duty overseas with the Army after World War II, was no different than a Roman orgy but I received an honorable discharge and in 1949 was married to the wonderful girl who is the mother of my three children.

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"I couldn't find work in New York so I went to sea with the Merchant Marine, drunk most of

the time. Then a job with the city opened and things were all right for a while, but once again I hit the bottle.

"I spent everything I earned—everything—in bars. I let my wife run up grocery bills all over the place, clothing bills, all the other necessities, then in a drunken way figured I could pay for them by borrowing from banks, loan sharks, anybody.

"I took a leave, went to sea again and wound up in a Puerto Rican gutter. The Veterans Hospital had me for seven weeks, and my wife never missed visiting me even one day.

"The union took care of her and the kids. I came out of the hospital, determined to make some-

then I remembered a place I had heard about in the Bronx—the Talbot Center.

"I even remembered the address, somehow, and miraculously got there. I must have been the filthiest person in New York, but they made me feel at home — and that was something I hadn't felt for a long time.

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"The next day they took me to Mt. Carmel Guild in Paterson, N.J., where Monsignor Wall works with alcoholics no matter how high or low. There I found new hope, a new way to live."

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ture given to me at Talbot Center.
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proud of myself I figured there
would be no harm in having a
couple of beers before presenting

"My wife was not ready to take
me back, so I went back to sea,
breathing fresh air and AA, and
sent her whatever I earned. I felt
liberated, freed of a terrible en-
emy.

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"Back in New York, I made an

astounding discovery. I called a man I had once worked for, and let down, expecting him to hang up on mt. I was shocked to hear him invite me to his office. He got me a good job, and I am back with my family — and the bills my drinking was responsible for.

"I have come back from hell and rejoined the human race. I now spend every spare hour I can find at the Talbot Center, looking for that one man in 100 who lies in pieces, wanting to come back but despairing that there is a way to

★ ★ ★

"I thank God for showing me the way to the center that day. Through it, I gained, through sobriety, the greatest thing any man could have — the respect of his wife, his children, his friends."

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ORDERS DOG ON DIET — Probate Judge Ernest C. Boehm pets Nosey in his Detroit chambers after he ordered the dog to cut down her weight through the dog's trustee, Elvin Wall. Nosey inherited \$15,000 from her deceased master in December 1959. She has been living on the best of foods, including steaks, and sleeps on a foam rubber mattress. She has gained 80 pounds.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investors who are not farmers are getting into tree-farming heavily, the Farm Products group reports. A recent study shows that from 1960 to 1969, 33 per cent of all tree farms now were operated as investments rather than as sidelines to agriculture.

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Life of Europeans in Algeria Filled With Uncertainty

ALGIERS — A middle-aged didn't matter. Now it's all over. European family man took a deep breath and gazed out over the blue harbor, the white jetties and the graceful sail boats.

"Before the rebellion we had a wonderful life," he said. "I was not making much money but that was all right."

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Once the average European white-collar worker had a life of swimming at miles of unspoiled beaches, sail-boating and even skiing in the snow-capped Algerian mountains. Now all that has left are problems as terror stalks Algeria.

"My company offices were shattered by a plastic bomb," he said. "They are supposed to pay the employees compensation for a certain time, but we will never get it without going to court."

"I've been running my legs off taking any odd job I can get. Can that last much longer?"

LIFE UNCERTAIN

Four years ago the man had a beautiful face, sun-kissed and healthy. Now he has the wrinkles of someone 10 years beyond his age.

The uncertainties of daily life plague each home with worry. A late husband may mean a kidnapping by a band of Moslems, relishing for the killing of Moslems by the European

secret army in its attempt to block Algerian independence.

Some of the kidnap victims have been released or have escaped. Others have been executed against a wall.

There are many tardy husbands and other family members these days. In lightning quick dragnets the police pick up truckloads of people from the streets in their hunt for the secret army and release them only when their identity and presence are fully explained.

Other dragnets are thrown around blocks of apartments and office buildings. They halt normal life for hours, sometimes days. Women used to go down town for afternoon shopping, having a cool drink in a sidewalk cafe with friends and perhaps dining with their husband in a seaside restaurant.

Now the women leave home only for the most necessary errands. Too often they have heard the assassin's pistol and seen the bloody corpses on the sidewalk.

Even their daily shopping for food is complicated. Their neigh-

borhood fresh vegetable markets have been shot up so many times — the merchants are nearly all Moslems — that they have gone out of business. Electric and hardware shops now sell vegetables.

SOME KEEP PISTOLS

Housewives keep stocks of canned goods, candies and camp stove fuel for days of dragnets, strikes or battles. Some keep pistols and grenades for self defense.

Their little household problems have multiplied 10-fold with the near breakdown of civil services.

There are no more garbage collections in many neighborhoods. Housewives try to burn the garbage in their patios, or grind it and flush it down the drains. This could plug the whole city sewer system, officials warn.

Mail, money orders and checks to pay bills are hopelessly complicated. Postmen — many are Moslems — make few deliveries for fear of being shot. Post offices often close with no explanation. Few people accept checks now because so many banks have

been robbed of their resources and payment is so slow.

In Algiers, the normal government pensions, social security payments and family allowances have been halted because of a shortage of money.

Families with children are in constant turmoil.

There has been no school for months. Mothers do not dare let their children out of sight for fear of attacks or kidnappings. The youngsters mostly remain under foot in the apartments. Even balconies are forbidden for play because some Europeans have fired on police from them.

Parents with idle teen-age children wonder constantly if they are getting mixed up in secret

army terror. Many teen-agers — even girls — have been arrested. Some have admitted belonging to killer commandos. It has happened in the best of families.

The increasing numbers of Europeans leaving for France reflect the hardships. A high proportion are women and children or elderly people.

SOME APPROVE

Some parents approve of their children entering terrorist activities, saying they are fighting for the land just as the French did in the resistance during World War II.

Many families, of course, are oriented around secret army activities. They are activists, fund collectors, neighborhood organizers or "tract" distributors.

In one family gathering over the morning newspaper a youth pointed to an item in the list of terrorist attacks and was overheard boasting: "That's the one I did."

Everywhere economic conditions are worsening. Few are buying anything they can live without.

Businessmen are wondering if it would be better to close up and leave. But they know if they did their stores would be bombed by the secret army, which demands that the Europeans remain in Algeria.

Families live for the week-ends. It is the one time they can drive to the beaches or woods and try to relax. Some areas are still considered dangerous because of Moslem

bands. Areas near military camps are favorite spots. The Europeans rarely get out of the sight of barbed wire, military vehicles or heavily armed police and troops.

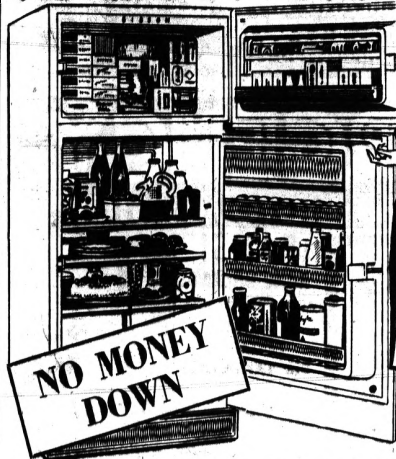
"Guns, guns, guns," said one young European. "That's all we've seen around here for years, and I'm getting sick of it."

Hart to Break Ground for State RCA Plant

PEYMOUTH — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., tomorrow is scheduled to break ground here for a Radio Corporation of America plant which is expected to employ 300 persons.

A group of Plymouth residents raised \$48,000 to present to RCA as a show of faith. The sum is destined for a trust to guarantee a lease renewal of the new plant.

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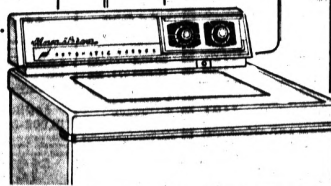
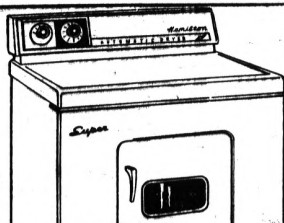
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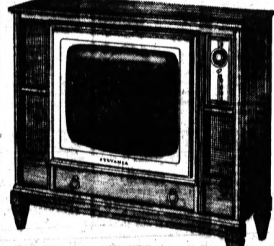
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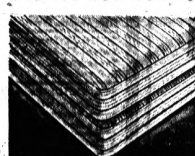
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To date, Hecht who lives at 25 North Perry St., has submitted 171 suggestions and received \$10,177.68 in awards. He turned in his first suggestion in November 1943.

Would Get Peronists Out of Politics

Argentina President Tries Dictatorship

BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Jose Maria Guido today was accused of returning dictatorship to Argentina by sending Congress into a long recess and suspending political parties. His purpose was to purge Peronists from political life.

Backed by the military chiefs who put him in to replace ousted President Arturo Frondizi three months ago, the mid-mannered small-town lawyer who said he never aspired to power now will govern by decree for at least a year.

Guido's dictatorship was confronted with an immediate test of strength as workers on the government-run railroads began a 24-hour strike at midnight to protest delays in payment of salaries and pensions.

Union leaders rebuffed attempts by Economics Minister Alvaro Asagory to stall off the walkout to give the regime time to bring the nation out of what the government called a financial crisis of the most serious character.

Guido came under fire from leaders of his own Intransigent Radical party and the opposition

groups for his orders recessing Congress for a year and sidelining political parties by ordering them to reorganize.

Alfredo Vitolo, a major strategist of the Intransigent Radicals who was interior minister in the Frondizi government, charged Guido and his military masters with "a sinister plan to liquidate the last vestiges of constitutional government in South America's richest and second largest country."

Alfredo Palacios, veteran Socialist leader, denounced the Guido regime as "a civil tyranny."

In his orders issued after a six-hour Cabinet session, Guido said a new Congress would be elected next March 31 and a presidential election would be held by October 1963.

The government "intervened" all political parties and said it would issue a new statute providing for their reorganization. Po-

litical party leaders were ordered to cease their functions. A government interventor will be named for each party to supervise their reorganization.

Republican GO-Party Loses Jane Morgan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Republican fund-raising stunt yesterday lost one of its main draws, localist Jane Morgan, who will be unable to appear tonight in Grand Rapids.

Leroy Prinz, producer-director of the affair, a "GO-Party," said Miss Morgan was under treatment in New York for a screw lodged in her stomach.

Prinz said Vivian Della Chioza was expected from Vancouver to substitute for Miss Morgan. Others on today's program include Tony Martin and the Mills Brothers.

The GO-Party is a traveling affair with a \$500,000 fund-raising goal. It will leave Grand Rapids tomorrow for an appearance to-morrow night in Muskegon.

Governor's Act Frees Escapee

LANSING (AP)—Convicted killer Frank Soule will be released from prison today—this time for good—because of the law-abiding life he led during 22 years as an escapee dodging the police.

Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson overruled the State Parole Board Saturday after a dramatic heart-to-heart talk with the 62-year-old lifer. But Soule's determination to protect his two foster children almost turned the key the other way.

Soule escaped from a prison farm in 1939 after serving 18 years of a life sentence for the slaying of his best friend in Hastings.

For the next 22 years, he lived in southern states under an assumed name, married the widow of a minister and raised the two foster children, never revealing his prison background.

After his wife died, Soule told the children he was going to Alaska, sold his farm and turned the proceeds over to them, then vanished from their lives.

He never went to Alaska. Instead, he turned up last year at the gates of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. He refused to say where he had spent those 22 years of ill-gained freedom because he feared the foster children would find out what he had done.

"If the kids have to know about the other half of my life for me to go free," he told prison authorities, "I'd rather stay in prison the rest of my life."

The parole board, because of his silence, rejected Soule's request for parole.

Swainson told Soule he needed "just one bit of evidence" to show he had been a law-abiding citizen

during the 22 years as a fugitive. Soule thought it over, then gave the names of two men in other states.

Swainson telephoned both men, posing as an employer planning to hire the man they knew under the assumed name. When he hung up, he turned to Soule and said: "I'm convinced."

The governor later said both men had described Soule as honest, forthright and "a good citizen."

Swainson said he will commute Soule's sentence today, making him eligible for immediate freedom. Soule will go to live with relatives in Hastings.

Bentley to Try for Congress

GOP Owosso Man Out for New at-Large Post Representing State

LANSING (AP)—Millionaire Republican Alvin Bentley and Democratic national committeeman Neil Staebler already have announced candidacies to become Michigan's only Congressman-at-large.

A veto last week by Gov. John B. Swainson had the effect of ruling out election of Michigan's 19th congressman from a specified district.

Staebler, wealthy Ann Arbor businessman and 11-year state chairman, announced for the post

as soon as its at-large nature became certain.

Bentley, an Owosso manufacturer who represented the 8th Congressional District from 1958 to 1960, announced his candidacy Saturday.

Bentley gave up his lower House seat in an unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

Because of population increases, Michigan is entitled to elect an extra congressman this fall. Swainson vetoed a proposed reapportionment bill, saying it gave only "lip service to popular representation."

Bentley was at Lansing Saturday to accompany George Romney, an announced candidate for governor, in a parade sponsored by a pro-Republican organization of teen-agers.

Romney's 15-year-old son Mitt led a delegation of Oakland County youngsters to the rally at a Lansing school. Former automaker Romney said Michigan needs a "fresh breed to show truth and candor."

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"Nothing to it after you've been doing it for awhile. Most of the time I'm listening for unusual sounds or noises that might indicate more repair or maintenance work."

Inhales \$3.1 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. government inhaled \$3.1 billion in direct cigarette taxes last year enough to pay for the whole 1963 space program, or all state health and hospital programs, or

155,000 new \$20,000 homes, according to a trade publication.

Murder Amid Mulch

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Sign on a newly seeded lawn: "Your feet are killing me."

Tube Takes Pressure

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — A new type of electronic receiving tube has survived simulated moon landings and pressures greater than at the deepest known ocean depths. General Electric, developer of the tube, said recent ad-

vances in vacuum tube technology make possible good electrical performance despite high shock and vibration, extreme temperatures and strong radiation.

One-half of the employed males in the U.S. are 40 or more years of age.

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'GOP Bankrupt; Dems in Political Chips'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said today the Republicans are in a state of intellectual bankruptcy, while the Democrats have good reason and a real record of accomplishment to take to the voters.

Bailey opened a campaign conference for Democratic women with an attack on both Republican conservatives and liberals.

He told the estimated 3,000 delegates in a prepared speech that Republicans are floundering in search of issues as the Democrats display an energetic administration trying to make the United States a better country in a better world.

Today's sessions were to give over to briefings of the delegates by a score of officials on administration policies and programs, and a dinner tonight to be addressed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

COMPARES WITH GOP

Bailey contrasted the Democratic women's meeting with a similar one held by Republican women here last month. He said the Republican meetings were basically negative, but the Democratic program concerns itself with the "present and the future" with the dead and dying past.

Then Bailey turned to the men in the opposition party. He said present Republican leaders are edging closer "to the Birchite-type right-wing fanatics in their attacks upon the President and the Democratic party."

He said Republican National Chairman William E. Miller recently addressed a conference of right-wing groups here and "made a speech that would have been

perfectly appropriate for a Birch Society rally."

What about the "self-professed liberals in the Republican party?" Bailey asked. He answered his own question by saying Sen. Thurston D. Morton, R-Ky., seeks identification as a non-Old Guard Republican, yet Sen. Barry Goldwater, a conservative leader, made a "rip-roaring Old Guard" speech at a fund-raising dinner for Morton.

"We do not intend to sit idly by and let this congressional election follow precedent," Mrs. Price said. She referred to the party in power losing congressional seats in an off-year election, a tradition broken in this century only in 1934 under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We intend to shatter the precedent next November by gaining Democratic seats in Congress," she said.

Margaret Price, vice chairman of the national committee and hostess of the Democratic conference, also welcomed the delegates. In a prepared speech she said:

Child Blown in Air Lands Safe in Water

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A cabin cruiser exploded in Biscayne Bay, throwing a 4-year-old girl as high in the air as a three-story building.

The child, Maria, fell into the water unhurt. She was sitting on the engine cover plate when the explosion occurred Sunday.

After the blast, the father, Alan Ruchstein, threw two older children overboard. The mother, Betty, jumped out of the boat with a 16-month-old child in her arms. The parents received minor burns.

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Cite Area Schools' Hiring of 4 Experts on Drop Outs

The Pontiac Urban League has praised the Pontiac School District's planned hiring of specialists to reduce dropouts and is indicating it wants more of the same.

In a letter to the Pontiac Board of Education, the league's board of director cited the hiring of four specialists to reduce drop-out numbers and enrich the learning of those children handicapped by a poor home background.

The letter also hailed "plans to employ additional specialists."

No such additional plans have been okayed so far; however, the board has before it a 1962-63 extra budget request for \$55,924 in extra services and personnel to "enrich" the learning of those children whose home backgrounds came from to lag-behind other pupils.

The sum is being asked in state studies for seven elementary schools: Bagley, Bethune, Central, Franklin, McConnell, Whittier and Wilson. Included in the request are proposed teachers for reading improvement, requiring salaries for a total of \$35,000. Also asked are increases in nursing services and visiting teacher services.

The directors' message states: The Pontiac Area Urban League Board was gratified to learn of the recent plan of the Board of Education to hire four specialists to reduce the toll of

the district's "dropouts" and to "enrich" the learning experiences of at least some of those children whose home backgrounds came from to lag-behind other pupils.

"The board was gratified to learn also that the Board of Education plans to employ additional specialists."

One of the four specialists okayed by the board was a director for the district's guidance program in the seven secondary schools. The director also will coordinate five other pupil personal services.

The three other positions will be paid for through a state-and-county program. These are teachers to help hearing handicapped and the mentally retarded.

Medicare Rally Causes Need for First Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight elderly persons, including two men who engaged in a fist fight over a seat, were given first aid yesterday at Madison Square Garden during President Kennedy's Medicare rally.

One of the combatants was treated for a black eye and the other for high blood pressure.

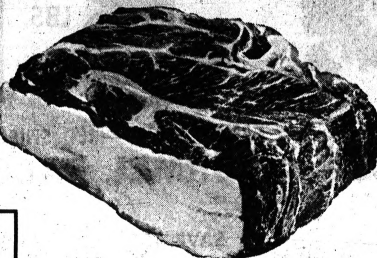
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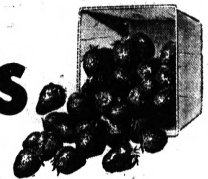
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To Aid Crippled Young

Italian American Club of Pontiac's Women's Auxiliary members are completing arrangements for Wednesday's annual benefit card party.

Started for 7:30 a.m., the event at the club hall on North Tilden Avenue will provide

funds for Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Proceeds from the party will help finance the society's summer program which this year includes sending 55 handicapped youngsters to camp.

In addition to the camping

program, the society sponsors, free of charge, a complete line of therapeutic services in its headquarters on North Telegraph Road, including occupational therapy for handicapped adults.

Wheel chairs, body lifts, braces and other equipment

are purchased by the society and loaned at no charge. A preschool training program for handicapped children and an adult class for the blind also are sponsored.

Wicker baskets filled with lilies of the valley and artificial flowers will serve as table prizes, carrying out the spring flower motif.

Mrs. Paul Spadafore is card party general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Lucarelli, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Spadafore, Mrs. Joseph Pollina and Mrs. Ralph Portia, prizes and favors; and Mrs. Frank Soda, Mrs. Sam Calabrese and Mrs. Jullo Bernero, refreshments. Mrs. Albert DeSantis and Mrs. Frank Tenja have planned decorations.

Door prizes and refreshments also are on the program. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

To Honor Social Worker

Mrs. McCormick to Be Cited at Fete at St. John's

Retiree Mrs. Anne W. McCormick from the Family Service of Oakland County will be honored during a testimonial dinner given by the board and staff members June 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak.

After 24 years with the Family Service, Mrs. McCormick's retirement was announced by Robert J. Jones, executive director.

Mrs. McCormick comes from a family background of service since her father was the fourth Episcopal bishop of Michigan. She has been in the field of social work since 1918. At that time she was with the American Red Cross in France for two years. Upon her return she continued to work for the home service department of the Red Cross. Her husband, who died in 1946, was a lawyer, and her son David is an assistant professor at Idaho State College.

Mrs. McCormick returned to social work at the Wayne County Juvenile Court from 1928 to 1936. She was with the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit from 1936 to 1958.

In 1958 Mrs. McCormick became executive secretary of the Family Service Association of South Oakland County. She headed the organization located in Royal Oak until 1959 when it merged with the Family Service Center of Birmingham-Bloomfield-Pontiac area. This constitutes the present agency — Family Service of Oakland County.

Friends of Mrs. McCormick who are interested in attending the recognition dinner may contact Mr. Jones at the Family Service Center in Birmingham for reservations.

Pine Lake Garden Unit Sets Events

Election of officers followed the annual meeting of Pine Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, in the Middle Belt Road home of Mrs. James E. Jones. Mrs. Harry G. Chasie assisted the hosts.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Kenneth Snoblin, president; Mrs. Frank A. Grosse, vice president and program chairmen; Mrs. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Fintz, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Schneider, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Russell Kock is chairman for the June 27 flower show in the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. All members will participate and the public is invited. The theme is "Summer Portrait." Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Husbands will join their wives at the annual cookout dinner June 30 on the patio at the Grosse home on St. Joseph Road.

New member Mrs. George Hann, and Mrs. Donald Ritchie, a guest, browsed among the attic treasures and plants offered for sale at the close of the meeting.

Church Unit Hears Stories of Hymns

The Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hunt from West Ingalls Road. Mrs. Leon Putnam was cohostess.

Mrs. Cecil Bonhardt gave devotions and read histories of many old favorite hymns of the group who then joined in singing.



Checking with other members of Phi Kappa Tau chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, for their fashion show and card party Thursday are Mrs. Thomas Roe of Ross Drive, Mrs. Robert Scharf, Embarcadero Street;

Mrs. Maynard Holmes, First Avenue; and Mrs. Robert Martin, West Rutgers Street. The affair is set for 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland building.

Style Show, Card Party Scheduled

Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will sponsor a style show and card party at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland building Thursday, 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this fund-raising project will be turned over to the Carolyn Carr Chapter of the Oakland County Leukemia Foundation.

Fashions from Nadon's at Miracle Mile Shopping Center will be shown by member-models Mrs. Rob-

ert Hausman, Mrs. Earl Noodel, Mrs. Guzman Ruiz, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Thomas Roe and Mrs. Alvin Heft.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Robert Angel of Longfellow Avenue. The welcome address and announcement of door prizes will be presented by Mrs. Gene Shell of Edmore Street. Hair styles will be shown by Jerry's Hair Fashions, Miracle Mile.

Group Holds May Breakfast

Fifty Better Home and Garden Club members and guests observed their annual May Breakfast Thursday in Central Methodist Church.

Floral arrangements made by Mrs. Bertha Bohmer of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, Mrs. Bohmer also demonstrated floral arranging. In observance of Michigan Week a magnolia tree was planted on the lawn at Pontiac General Hospital by the club's civic committee. Members also have voted to continue plantings at Pontiac State Hospital.

2-Day Art Exhibit Coming at School

Parents, teachers and friends of St. Benedict's School pupils have been invited to an art exhibit from 3 to 8 p.m. May 26 and 27 at the school.

Works of the special art class, directed by Sister Mary Stephen, O. P., will be on display.

To Elect Officers

'Peace' Units Set Event

The Birmingham and North Oakland County branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will elect officers at the joint annual meeting Tuesday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Andus D. McWay.

A program at 8 p.m. will follow the 7:30 meeting. Husbands and friends of members may attend.

Mrs. Kenneth Building, wife of Prof. Building of the University of Michigan, will report on the Conference of Soviet and American Women, organized and sponsored by the W.I.L.P.F., held at Bryn Mawr college.

Mrs. Building is an executive board member of the Regional Friends Service Committee, secretary of the University's Conflict Resolution Center research division and

Bad Taste to Praise Too Often

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: A friend of mine tells me that it is in very bad taste for a woman to comment on a man's clothes. Is this true? If a business associate with whom one comes in contact daily wears a new suit or hat, etc., is it incorrect to admire it and comment on its becomingness to him?

A: To compliment a man once in a great while on a new suit, or hat, that you think looks particularly well on him is quite proper and will often be in bad taste.

Q: When you please give me some information concerning a bachelor dinner? I would like to know when this dinner is given and by whom and any other details in connection with it.

A: The bachelor dinner is customarily given by the bridegroom for his best man and ushers and, perhaps, a few other close friends, two or three nights before the wedding.

Toward the end of the dinner the bridegroom rises and, holding a filled champagne glass aloft, says, "To the bride!" Every man rises and drinks the toast and, as he does, then breaks the stem of the glass. Aside from toasting the bride and the customary glass-smashing, the bachelor dinner is exactly like any other "man's dinner."

Q: I recently moved to another city where my husband has taken a position as chief engineer in a large plant. After living here two weeks, one of the wives of my husband's business associates gave me a tea for me so that I might meet some of the women. Two weeks have gone by and I haven't seen nor heard from any of those who were at the party.

Was it my place after the tea to invite the women to my house or just wait as I have been doing for them to call at my house? I am anxious to know so that I may be guided accordingly.

A: Unless any of those at the tea asked you to come to see them, you are correct in waiting for them to call on you.

Q: My daughter is engaged to a very nice young man and I would love to see her married in church with bridal clothes. She was married before when she was 19 years old to a man of a different religion. They were married civilly by a judge. The marriage was not a very happy one and she was divorced after a year.

Her first marriage was not recognized by the church and, therefore, she has been given permission to have a church ceremony. The question at hand is whether or not it would be permissible for her to wear white?

A: She may wear a white dress if she wishes, but not a bridal veil or orange blossoms.

What! Four Priests?

Go See Marriage Counselor, but Try Listening This Time

By ANGEAL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am married to a heel. I have been to see an attorney, and he in turn sent me to a priest. So far I have been to four priests with no solution in sight. Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me counsel?



ABBY

HOLY MESS

DEAR ABBY: If you really wanted "counsel," a combination of four priests could certainly provide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can you offer any suggestions on how a respectable young woman can become acquainted with a man who has lived on her street for many years but whom she has never met? I live at home with my family and he lives nearby.

He lives alone and I don't think he is interested in anyone else because he is home almost every evening and on weekends. (I see his light burning.) He is very conservative and on the shy side and so am I.

SHY AND LONELY
DEAR ABBY: Unless you want to be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into action. Ask a good neighbor to arrange a small neighborhood get-together, and be sure to include your shy friend. Perhaps he is not for you at all. But at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your position of the athlete who cried when he lost. You said, "There are no good losers. Just good actors."

Having participated in, coached and watched athletic competition for almost 30 years, I can back you up. The old cliché, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you

played the game," makes about as much sense as the doctor saying, "It doesn't matter if you live or die, but how I perform the operation."

Very truly yours,
BERKELEY
DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the discussion pro and con in your column about double beds and twin beds. My husband kept complaining that I was too fat and I crowded him in our big double bed. So he went out and bought twin beds. Now he

sleeps with me in MY twin bed because he gets "lonesome."

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

Sorority Council Meets

Mrs. Leon Skelley opened her home on Woodland Drive for the annual meeting of Pontiac Council, Pi Omicron National Sorority.

Officers elected for the coming sorority year are: Mrs. Stig Danielson, president; Mrs. Robert Hausman, vice president; Mrs. Paul L. Hoskins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maynard Holmes, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert Scharf, treasurer.

Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Hoskins are members of Iota

Ela Chapter and the others are from Phi Kappa Tau.

The Council educational program which will be conducted through the Adult Educational program of Michigan State University Oakland, will be the year. A lecture series and dinner meetings for chapter members and guests will be scheduled.

Mrs. Danielson, chairman, announced the annual banquet and installation of officers on June 7.



HELEN E. HALLOCK

The Lorenze D. Hallocks of Irwin Drive, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Richard E. Johnson, son of the Eino Johnsons of Whittemore Street.

Women's Section



Fourth graders at the Cooley Lake School in Waterford Township will present a Michigan Week skit at the Thursday evening Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Rehearsing for the presentation on the settlement of Michigan are,

from left, Miss Barbara Prophet, 4th grade teacher; Nancy Arnold, author of the script; Garry Fisher and Bryan Saive as bearded early settlers; and Indian girl, Janet Shay.

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Planning to Marry

The Robert Londons of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna Joy of Sherborn Drive, Waterford Township, to Henry Costantino of Williams Lake Road.

She is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and teaches at Haviland School, Waterford Township.

Her fiancé, son of F. A. Costantino of Tewksbury, Mass., and the late Mrs. Costantino, holds a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

He is assistant director of the environment health division of the Oakland County Department of Health.

A high grade dairy cow may produce up to 10 tons of milk in a year.

July vows are planned by Donna Joy London, Waterford Township, to Henry Costantino of Williams Lake Road. Their parents are the Robert Londons, Tulsa, Okla., P. A. Costantino, Tewksbury, Mass., and the late Mrs. Costantino.

DONNA JOY LONDON

Registration Set June 1 for YWCA Day Camp

Registration for day camp opens June 1 at the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association on Franklin Boulevard, where summer activities will be centered.

Eleanor Logan, who recently joined the staff as director of Teen-Age programs, will be in charge of both age groups, the 8 through 11-year-olds, and 12 through 15-year old junior high girls.

"Trails to Fun" as the two groups are called this year, will begin June 25 and last until Aug. 3, with each group coming three days a week.

ACTIVITIES SLATED
Lessons in crafts, cooking, sewing, dramatics, dancing and swimming, will be included in the program. Supervised recreation and games will be a part of each daily program, with field trips and hikes on the weekly agenda. Highlight

of day camp is always the annual trip to Bob-lo, by bus and boat.

Girls may register for any two-week period of day camp, or attend the entire six weeks. Folders outlining the activities and costs will be distributed through Pontiac Public Schools, according to Mrs. William A. Crisp Jr., chairman of the Teen-Age Department. Junior counselors will assist Miss Logan and a qualified swimming instructor and life guard will be on duty when ever swimming is scheduled.

Detailed information and folders are also available at the "Y".

Engagement Told, June Vows Planned

Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Howland Avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Magdalene Mayfield, daughter of the Jesse Mayfields of Forest City, Ark. to James Moore of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect holds a master's degree from Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., and teaches in the Champaign Community Schools, Champaign, Ill. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Samuel Hollis, Detroit, and the late O. Z. Moore. Vows will be spoken before Rev. Lenworth R. Minor, June 9, in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Maxted Band Will Perform

Pine Lake Country Club plans a gala dinner dance Friday when Billy Maxted and his Manhattan jazz band provide music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers, club social chairman, arranged for the jazz group's appearance. The band is on tour after a long engagement in Miami Beach, Fla.

PERRY PHARMACY'S MEDICAL MIRROR

Laughter Is Music

Q. I guess everyone has heard the expression "His (or her) laughter sounds like music." What would a laugh look like if written as music?

A. The English naturalist, William Gardner, depicted a number of emotional expressions by the use of musical notations. Laughter might be written by a musician as in the accompanying illustration.

Q. Is there a surgical treatment for Meniere's Disease?

A. Yes, surgery is sometimes employed but results are not always what they might be. Two New York specialists recently discussed the use of ultrasonic waves (sound waves too short to be heard by the human ear) in connection with the surgical treatment of this condition. The procedure hasn't been perfected and much time and experience will be required to work out the best technique and the best equipment for sound-wave treatment.

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Have You Tried This?

Orange-Raisin Cake Has Glaze Instead of Icing

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Whenever a good cake or pie turns up at a bake sale or PTA meeting, everyone wants to know who made it and can she have the recipe? Mrs. Rick Thompson has had so many requests for her Orange Cake that she called us for help in publicizing it.

We have had many pleasant contacts with Mrs. Thompson over the years. She is an enthusiastic cook who just loves to try new recipes. We like her optimistic look on life.

ORANGE CAKE
By Mrs. Rick Thompson

1 large orange
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup butter-milk or sour milk
2 eggs
Grind together the orange, raisins and nuts. Reserve the juice. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir dry ingredients and add alternately with sour milk or butter-milk. Four into greased and floured 12x3x3 pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

In the meantime, measure 1/2 cup of the reserve orange juice. Add 1/2 cup sugar and let stand until cake is baked. As soon as you remove it from the oven pour the orange syrup over the warm cake. This makes a nice glaze as the cake cools.

'Hi-Infidelity'

Separate Vacation Should Be Luxury

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(Editor's Note—A condensation of Abigail Van Buren's new book "Dear Abby on Marriage" is appearing daily in The Pontiac Press in 24 installments under the serialized title "Hi-Infidelity.")

MEMBERS OF THE MARRIAGE CLUB have one thing in common with deep-sea divers—occasionally they should come up for air!

I favor separate vacations now and then—brief holidays in which each can pursue some interest or hobby that the other doesn't share. It enhances individuality without which marriage is a cloying trap. And it brings a couple closer than ever when they get back together again. However, the separate vacation is a luxury only for those who can afford more than one vacation a year. It should be a vacation in addition to—instead of—a vacation together.



And while we're on the subject, parents need vacations away from their children occasionally, too.

It gives the parents a chance to recharge their batteries, and is a good experience for the children. One couple confided that they kept the love light burning by leaving their children with trusted friends while they spent a night or two in a talk to motel.

RAISES MORALE

They slept late, read the papers in bed and later reported that the temporary escape from their routine responsibilities raised their morale 100 per cent. Crazy? Like a couple of foxes. P.S. Of course they took turns and kept their friends' children so they could go forth and do likewise.

But if you do go in for separate vacations, remember, brevity is not only the soul of wit, it's also at the heart of my advice. Don't wander too far afield—too often, for too long. Take a tip from "Lonesome":

DEAR ABBY:
Will you please do me a favor and wake up these young wives who are always running home to Mother for a visit? What are your husbands supposed to do with our evenings?

Sure, we love our wives, but we get lonesome. It's no crime to stop in at a bar (after dinner, alone) for a night-cap. There are always some friendly gals there who will take the time to talk to us.

I have seen some real nice guys get involved when they have had no bad intentions. And many marriages have gone on the rocks because of an affair that started just that way.

My mother-in-law has several daughters, and she is always cooking up some excuse to get them home with her. One of these days she is liable to have one (or more) of them home for good.

—Lonesome

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Fashionettes Have Evening of Bowling

An evening of bowling for Fashionette Club members followed wedding ceremonies and roll call Tuesday in Adah Shelly Library. Janice Cook won the weekly low award.

Mrs. Bert Hillock, program chairman, announced a talk on dieting next week by Dr. Bernard D. Berman, city and county health director.

Planned activities or a guest speaker are featured each Tuesday in Adah Shelly Library from 7 to 9 p.m. The group is sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation.

Mothers Group Has Luncheon

Members of Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., gathered Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon and cancer sewing session with Mrs. Edna Olmsted as hostess at the Watkins Lake home of the Albert M. Sterns.

Guests included Mrs. John Tison, Mrs. Ray Jewell, Mrs. Beanie Brown, Mrs. John E. Bray and the Duncan McVeans. The June 5 meeting will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Pythian Sisters Unit Meets

Mrs. Henry Tipot and Mrs. Gene Alan were hostesses to Michigan Temple Pythian Sisters Thursday evening in Fellowship Lodge Hall.

Past chiefs of the Temple Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Walter Madsen, Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. H. Delano Nicholls, Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Paul Etter, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. E. T. Kerr, Mrs. Theodore Zellmer and Mrs. Karl Erickson presented the program.

Mrs. H. H. Pattison sang "Mother" and also read "Tribute to Mother." Mrs. Cowie, the accompanist, reported on the recent convention of District 8, Pythian Sisters at Olympia Temple, Detroit.

Plans were made for Michigan Temple's booth at the Waterford Community Fair June 15-17. Honored with Pythian Sister pins were Mrs. George Brinkman and Mrs. William J. Barretta who recently joined the Temple.

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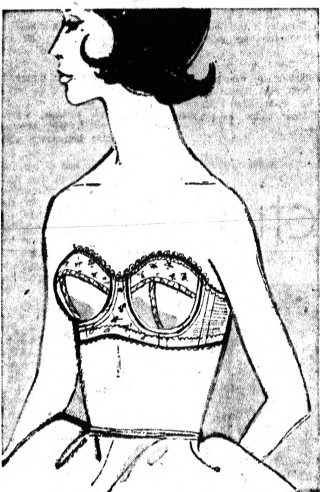
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For clerical workers: Business course in high school, or business course after graduation.

For officers: Four years college (business administration curriculum with major in banking is excellent preparation); liberal arts major with some courses in business also good; then trainee program in bank for six months to two years; noncollege employees may take advantage of ABA sponsored courses to gain promotions.

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For officers: Thorough knowledge of ramifications of banking procedures; plus broad knowledge of business activities; good judgment.

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Disadvantages:

Great detail and repetition in clerical jobs; smaller towns offer little opportunity and salaries low there; though work week is usually 40 hours, tellers and others may have to work late once a week; accounting department employees may work overtime at end of each month.

Salaries:

For clerical workers: Beginners as routine file clerks, \$45.50 to \$62 a week; highest paid of all nonsupervisory office workers, \$89 to \$91 a week.

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Civic Chorus to Sing June 8

Several selections from the "Sound of Music" will highlight the June 8 Waterford Civic Chorus Spring Concert set for 8:15 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School.

Soloists who will perform include Betty DeWilde, Jean Legge, Marian Walker, Robert Morris and John Walker. Also featured will be the women's ensemble and the Silhouettes, a trio of girls.

Ardens Burt is director of the Waterford Township Recreation Department sponsored chorus and Miss Mona Richie is accompanist.

Tickets for adults and students may be obtained from chorus members or at the door.

Dorcas Class Get Together

The Dorcas Class of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Leonard VanderKoooy on Sarasota Avenue. Mrs. B. V. Henry assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Guy Caswell, vice president, conducted the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. John Gemmell led devotions. Mrs. David Wagner's program included a reading and a poem on mother love.

Combat Oiliness

Oily hair should be shampooed often. Before shampooing, massage the scalp thoroughly and vigorously. This helps bring excess oil to the surface where it may be easily washed away. Use non-fatty shampoo. Rinse thoroughly in clear water and for a final rinse use good quality witch hazel. Witch hazel is a mild astringent and because it dries quickly is effective as a wave set.

To Develop That Curve

Use Chair in Hip Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "Please help me! I love to swim and summer is coming, but my thighs are so skinny that I am ashamed to wear a bathing suit. I am 15 years old."

A. Few women or girls worry about slim thighs. That is what they long for. I somehow suspect that you are thinking that you do not have enough curve at the back hipline. If so, this is your medicine.

Stand behind a chair. Place both hands on the back of the chair. Lift the left leg as far as Lower leg to place. Lift the right leg as far as comfortable. Lower leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

Q. "I am 13 years old and weigh 100 pounds. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall and I think I have a small frame. What I want to know is, am I underweight? My measurements are bust 32, waist 23 and hips 32 inches."

A. Even with a small frame, you are some underweight. Your measurements are in lovely proportion. So — just sleep a little more and eat a couple of between-meal snacks.

But eat those which do the most for you, such as a glass of whole milk with a little cream and chocolate and sugar added, or a glass of whole milk and some fruit, or six graham crackers, or some fruit juice and crackers and cheese, or some ice cream.

Q. "Can you please give me a few tips on how to tone down an oversized nose? There must be ways of making it appear smaller."

A. There are ways. In the first place, use make-up on your nose which is a bit darker than that which you use on the rest of your face. This should be a subtle difference, not drastic, and it should be blended out carefully into the rest of your make-up.

Your hairdo can help, too. Be sure that there is enough fullness below the ears, at the sides, and on top of your head. I do not mean that you should look "bushy," but hair which is too flat on top, pulled back at the sides or chopped off above the ears will not be flattering.

If your thighs are outside, you'll benefit from doing the exercises in my leaflet, "Reducing the Thighs." To obtain it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 4 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Apply Cream to Remove Lipline

It's important to completely remove a "lipstick mouth" every night. Soap and water alone won't do the trick. So be sure to tissue off the lip rouge with cold cream.



Use a chair for balance, then lift and lower leg. Continue, alternating left and right. This exercise will reduce the back hipline. Josephine Lowman also relates that some gals bored by exercises give thought to gardening.

Navy Mothers Club

Unit Names New Officers

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club of Memorial Day flowers and collected officers in the home of Mrs. Loren Pallen on West Washington Street.

The club will have three cars in the Memorial Day Parade. Color bearers will be furnished by the Naval Reserve Unit.

A cooperative five o'clock dinner for members and husbands at the lake home of Mrs. William Christie is set for June 23. The next regular business meeting will be at the Naval Training Center on July 4.

The Past Commanders' Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. June 5 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit.

Mrs. Alymer Mathews of Rochester was welcomed as a new member.

Club members served refreshments for the Reserve unit at the Naval Training Center on Armed Forces Day.

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Recipes may be purchased during the luncheon period from Mrs. Orley Petersen, Mrs. Nim Quist and Mrs. James Whitner.

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Congressmen Wait for Medicare Bill

By HARVEY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's speech on medical care for the aged yesterday was addressed to everybody in the nation. But unless a group of 25 men in Washington were listening and hearing, nothing much is likely to happen immediately.

They are the members of the House Ways and Means Committee and they have before them for consideration the bill which Kennedy wants enacted into law. They have had it for about a year. Until the committee acts on it, Congress cannot vote on it.

Medical care for the aged is like heaven, home and mother. Nobody is against it. But the issue of how to provide it has become one of the hottest bonfires of controversy here since the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's search for Communists in the federal government.

Temperatures are short and words are harsh. The American Medical Association (AMA) leading the all-out fight against the Kennedy proposal, has charged that Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff committed a criminal violation when

his department circulated a pamphlet advocating it.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said the Association's opposition to the plan made it "an ally of the John Birch Society in surgical masks."

What all the shouting is about is a bill introduced by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. Cecil King, D-Calif. It applies only to persons over 65 years of age who are covered by Social Security, and there are about 14 million of them.

INCREASES TAX

The nub of the controversy is that the Kennedy Administration proposes to finance their medical care by increasing the social security tax.

Critics of the plan say that is the first step toward socialized medicine and that the end of the road will be federal control of doctors and hospitals.

The Social Security system now levies a tax of 6 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 a person earns. Employers and employee each pay one-half of that.

The King-Anderson Bill would increase the amount of salary taxed from \$4,800 to \$5,200. It also would increase the rate of tax by one-half of 1 per cent equally divided between employer and employee.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department estimates the cost of the plan for the first year at \$4.2 billion.

Persons past 65 and now covered by Social Security would pay nothing, but would receive the following:

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Up to 90 days of hospital care for each illness, but there is a provision that the patient must pay \$10 a day for the first nine days.

—All expenses in excess of \$50 for clinic diagnostic services.

—Up to 240 home visits a year by visiting nurse services or other home health services.

The American Medical Association was founded in 1847 and about 185,000 doctors now belong to it. Dr. F. J. L. Hasingham, its executive vice president with headquarters in Chicago, is an alert and forceful exponent of the Association's views.

The AMA has fought what it considers trends toward "socialized medicine" from the time the phrase crept into the language.

The present battle, in a slightly different form, was going on as far back as the Truman Administration.

Here are the AMA's objections to the King-Anderson Bill:

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Medical care in the United States is the best in the world and should not be interfered with; the Kennedy program interferes with the doctor-patient relationship; it will

be inordinately expensive (almost all critics of the program charge the Welfare Department's estimate of \$1.2 billion for the first year is a gross underestimate); the bill inevitable will lead to further federal encroachment on medical care; there already is in effect a law which, given time to work, will take care of the situation.

CITE GREAT BRITAIN

Anybody so inclined can write his own definition of "socialized medicine" and the only certainty is that he will get an argument from somebody.

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Great Britain's health plan is the most frequently cited. It costs more than \$2 billion a year, and only a fraction of it is supported by public contributions (37 cents a week for an employed man). The remainder comes out of the general tax revenues.

It doesn't cost anything for an Englishman covered by the plan to consult a doctor or go to a hospital, but he pays a small fee for prescriptions.

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Whether the English are better or worse served under such a health plan has been the subject of argument for more than a decade.

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But there is general agreement on one point. No political party in England would dare to advocate repeal of the health plan.

Kentucky Means Prairie

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The name Kentucky is derived from Cherokee Indian word meaning prairie. Daniel Boone referred to the area as "Cantuckee, the great meadow."

plan. It would be political suicide.

At his news conference on March 21 Kennedy was reminded that the critics of his plan were saying he was on the road to socialized medicine.

ARGUMENT IN 30S

He replied: "Under that argument there wouldn't have been any progress on any social legislation in this country. That was the argument used against Social Security in the 30s. It's the argument used against the minimum wage. It's the argument used against any agricultural program. It is the oldest argument in the world."

On May 1 a strange meeting was held in the White House. Kennedy met a delegation from the AMA. The White House said the doctors had sought the meeting. The doctors said Kennedy had sought it.

Kennedy tried to persuade the doctors his plan was the best and turned on a bit of pressure by saying that the King-Anderson Bill, once it gets out of the House Ways and Means Committee, will be passed by Congress and become law.

"We told him in no uncertain terms that we don't believe that," said Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, S. D., president of the AMA. "We have a very good line of communication with the grass roots and the support of the old people for the administration plan is decreasing now that they realize what it will mean to them."

Kennedy then decided to carry the fight to the country. His Madison Square Garden speech was part of that campaign.

(Tomorrow: The revolt in New Jersey.)

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Merchant Learns Conscience Can Be Burdensome

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He received a letter recently, with a \$1 bill enclosed.

The letter read:

"Mr. Poe, I went in your store last Saturday to get out of the cold weather. While I was in your store I ate some stuff and didn't pay for it. I ate some oranges, orange-juice, peanuts, pecans and one rubber-egg."

"Now my belly and my conscience hurts me."

"This one dollar will take care of my conscience."

"But my belly still hurts."

The letter was signed: "A friend."

Multilingual Desk Clerks

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Union Lake Gets Glamour Job

Village Opens Annual Beautification Week With Special Events

UNION LAKE — The village's annual beautification week began today with special events planned through Saturday.

The program was kicked off early today with the Oakland County sweepster brushing up debris from area streets. Tomorrow will be a general clean-up day.

To remind area residents of Beautification Week, a parade will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served after the parade.

Thursday will be Green Thumb Day. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Union Lake will assist by furnishing and planting flowers at the local post office as well as at the triangle at Cooley Lake and Union Lake roads.

"Make Your Neighbor Proud of You" is the motto of Good Neighbor Day on Friday.

Concluding the week on Saturday will be a flag ceremony conducted by the Westlake Neighborhood Girl Scout Troop 363 at 1 p.m. in the triangular garden spot.

Retired Persons Unit Sets Potluck Luncheon

Chapter Seven of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Fisher Body Union Hall, Local 596, for a potluck luncheon. The hall is at 821 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac.

Following the luncheon the group will adjourn to the GMC Truck and Coach Union Hall 525 East Blvd., to attend a public forum on "Medical Care Plans for the Aged?" The 1:15 p.m. program is sponsored by the Oakland County Senior Citizens Council.

Harold W. Hursh Walled Lake to Fete Retiring School Man

WALLED LAKE — Harold W. Hursh, retiring as a teacher and coach after 34 years in the Walled Lake School System, will be fêted at a banquet in his honor Saturday by alumni and friends.

Hursh, whose retirement is effective at the end of the school year, devoted the first 17 years of his career between teaching and coaching, compiling an enviable record in football, basketball and basketball.

From 1928 to 1933, football teams under his direction won seven championships with a total of 71 wins against nine losses and only seven ties. During one three-year period his football teams won 23 consecutive games, scoring 585 points to opponents' 32.

Basketball and baseball teams he coached during those same

Ninth Grader at Walled Lake Wins in Contest

WALLED LAKE — Robert M. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Smart of 355 W. Walled Lake Road, has been named the Oakland County winner of the Michigan Week essay contest for high school students.

A ninth grader at Walled Lake High School, he will be honored at an awards luncheon at Constitution Hall in Lansing Saturday.

The state winner will be announced then. First prize is a \$300 tuition grant to any Michigan university.

The subject of this year's contest was "Youth Looks at the Constitutional Convention."

This is the second contest the 14-year-old has won concerning "Aged?" The 1:15 p.m. program is sponsored by the Oakland County Senior Citizens Council.

90 to Graduate From CD Class

Ceremonies Scheduled Wednesday Evening in Brandon Twp. Hall

ORTONVILLE — Some 90 civil defense volunteers will signal the end of Brandon Township's first CD training classes in graduation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the township hall.

Instituted this spring in an effort to put the township's CD program in shape for emergency action, the classes included first aid and emergency hospital training.

First aid instruction was given by local American Red Cross representatives. Emergency hospital training was under the direction of registered nurse Marie L. Rodriguez.

The training program was set up by township CD director William McFeely following reorganization of the joint Brandon-Ortonville CD office in December.

Additional classes are scheduled for the fall.

"A make believe or half-hearted program would only create a false sense of security among our people which could cost lives instead of saving them," McFeely said. "This will not happen in Brandon Township."

SPUR Group to Hear Services for Retarded

WALLED LAKE — John F. Holland, executive director of the Metropolitan Advisory Committee for Retarded Children, will be the speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Special Parents Unit of the Retarded (SPUR).

Holland will discuss the services that are available to the retarded at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Walled Lake Junior High School.

The meeting is open to the public.



U. of M. Official Will Be Speaker at Brandon High

ORTONVILLE — Commencement speaker for Brandon High School graduation ceremonies June 7 will be Ewart W. Ardis, director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information, it was announced today.

A graduate of Western Michigan University who received his master's degree from Northwestern University, Ardis was formerly superintendent of schools in Ypsilanti, East Detroit, Inkster and Freeport.

He is a past president of the Wayne County, and Metropolitan superintendents association, past president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and past vice president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Also active on state and federal committees and commissions on education, school financing, school administration and human relations, Ardis directs and coordinates job placement of U. of M. graduates and alumni.

Macomb Girl, Boy Die in Drowning Mishaps

Drowning accidents claimed the lives of a 14-year-old Roseville Boy Scout and a 15-year-old Utica girl in the area over the weekend.

Thomas McAleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McAleer,

25724¹/₂ Arlington St., Roseville, drowned while swimming Saturday in Trout Lake at the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch at 800 E. Sutton Rd. near Metamora in Lapeer County.

Patricia Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Burkholder,

4832 Cardinal St., Utica, drowned yesterday in a flooded sand pit across from 12325 25-Mile Rd. in Shelby Township.

FIRST TO DOWN

The McAleer boy was the first Boy Scout to drown at a scout facility in the 52-year history of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council.

A Boy Scout leader said today that more than 45,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders had used swimming facilities at scouting camps in this area without a drowning death until Saturday.

Thomas was swimming with Lewis Belzer, 13, a neighbor, and another boy from a floating dock to shore, a distance of about 50 yards, when he went under, according to Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies.

Lewis said his friend must have had a cramp or became tired.

The boy was pulled from the water by David Russell, 15, of Tecumseh, Ont. But efforts to revive him, including mouth-to-mouth respiration by an unidentified passing motorist, failed.

Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred despite the fact that the swimming site was well supervised.

The Burkholder girl was swimming alongside 14-year-old Betty Maxwell, 8400 Bellman, Utica, when she started to go under. She resisted Betty's efforts to help her and went down, Romeo State Police said.

The two girls and Larry Boger, also of Utica, had set out to cross the abandoned sand pit, which is about 100 yards across.

Corporal Henry DeLoof of the state police said today that efforts will be intensified to have the owner of the property close off the area, about half a mile south of 25-Mile Road.

Patricia was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, despite efforts to revive her by Arthur Joye, of Mount Clemens, and Shelby Township firemen who arrived with a resuscitator.

Kingsbury School Fair Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The seventh annual Kingsbury School "Day in the Country" Fair will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. on the grounds, six miles northeast of Oxford at the corner of Oakwood and Hosmer roads.

A special feature this year will be a fly-casting contest in a natural pool.

There also will be a midway

of games for children, pony rides, cart rides and a bazaar of decorated handmade items plus ice buckets, trays and other articles for home use.

The foal Captain Topper, internationally famous Shetland pony, owned by Miss Patricia Barton of Barton Farms, 436 Soles Road, will be on exhibition.

REAL AUCTION

A traditional highlight of the fair is the auction which this year will include new merchandise, young farm livestock and puppies.

Patterned after a New England country fair, the event is planned and run by parents of Kingsbury children headed by Carl Clendenen. Other committee members are Mrs. Clendenen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray III, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Backus.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. William Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Higbie and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford Jr.

Kingsbury is a private school for children from kindergarten through the ninth grade serving communities within a 20-mile radius. These include Metamora, Oxford, Lapeer, Romeo, Rochester and outlying townships.



MILFORD MASON

Clarkston Jaycees to Greet Officers

CLARKSTON — President Milford Mason and the other officers of the newly formed Junior Chamber of Commerce organization will be formally introduced to the membership Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Clarkston Golf Club.

Discussion of the June 9 chartering of the new unit and the adoption of a first-year program of community activities will highlight the meeting.

Other officers are first vice president, Brooke Bennett, second vice president, Ralph A. Chambers, secretary, Donald Cooper, treasurer, Richard Johnston, and members of the board of directors, Harry Fahrner, Ronald Olfie and Robert G. Skeratt.

Will Discuss Lake Use

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A public hearing has been set for Friday at 8 p.m. in the township hall for open discussion of a proposed uniform lake-use ordinance for Oakland County townships.

Former Davisburg Girl Married in Florida

DAVISBURG — Barbara Jean Rioux of Des Plaines, Ill., and



MRS. JULES NOVAK

formerly of Davisburg, became the bride of Jules Novak of Estero, Fla., and Manitowish Waters, Wis. recently at the Estero Methodist Church. Rev. C. A. Webb performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rioux, of 9097 Davisburg Road.

The bride wore a beige silk sheath with a round neck and a fitted bodice. Complementing her ensemble were lime green accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink gerbera roses. She carried a white Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport served as the couple's attendants. After a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida including Bok Tower, Cypress Gardens, Miami Seaquarium and St. Augustine, the couple will make their winter home in Estero, Fla., and their summer home in Manitowish Waters, Wis.



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Rockford, drills from Adrian, office furniture from Grand Rapids, measuring tapes from Saginaw—to mention only a few. The important thing is that these products came from over 1,400 suppliers—most of them small businesses.

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Your Voice in Congress

WASHINGTON — How Michigan members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes: **SENATE:** On second motion, rejected 42-52, to invoke cloture rule and limit debate on administration's bill to bar literacy tests for voting in federal elections (two-thirds measure required). For: Closure — Hart, D. McNamara, D. On passage, 88-3, of bill to permit restriction of cotton textile imports from countries outside the 13-nation compact regulating textile trade: For — Hart, McNamara, D. No roll call votes in period covered.

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... AND STAY OUT! — Mexican matador Alfredo Leal takes the quick way out of the Las Ventas Arena in Madrid recently after being thrown by the bull at the start of the San

Isidore bull-fighting festival. After he dispatched the matador, the bull turned on the picador and his horse in the background and bowled them over, however both were unhurt.

Jill St. John Explains Why

Favor Separate Bank Accounts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Jill St. John admits that she and Lance Reddick are not an average couple.

With that out of the way, we can go on to her theory: It works out nicely for a husband and wife to have separate bank accounts.

"If the wife works, or has money of her own, I think it's a fine system," said the strawberry blonde. "At least it has proven that way for us."

Jill said that when she married the multimillion heir of Barbara Hutton, he named a figure as regular allowance for her "fine," she replied.

Later he thought it over and said, "No, I'm not going to give you anything. You're making too much money yourself."

At that time she was under contract to 20th Century-Fox—she has since found the coop. She accepted his decision gracefully and now says it's all for the good.

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Jill said she now pays for all her clothes. Everything else, too. "But I'm sure Lance would lend me \$5 or \$10 if I was short and needed it to go out."

This system frees them to buy gifts for each other, which they do.

"Lance never had much interest in clothes," she explained. "So when I see a nice Italian shirt or sweater, I buy it for him. Once he admired a motorcycle, and I surprised him by buying it. He was so pleased that he bought one for me. Trouble is, I rode it once and went so

slowly I fell off. I don't like it since. Lance does. I haven't ridden it since."

His Easter gift to her: A 45-gallon aquarium.

AMATEUR BIOLOGIST

"For the past two years I've been an amateur marine biologist," she explained. "I've also got a 100-gallon tank in my playroom. I put purified sea water from Marineland and shipments of fish from Fiji, Hawaii and the Bahamas. I think everyone should have something that interests them."

"What I want to do next is put a porpoise in the swimming pool and study it. Extremely intelligent, the porpoise. But it needs salt water for buoyancy, and I don't know what that would do to the pool pipes. And whenever I mention my plan to Lance, he just looks at me."

Jill isn't panicked by loss of income since leaving Fox in January. She has a new manager who is planning big things for her: She'd like to work in Europe, since Lance's racing business often takes him there.

"Besides, the hours are more civilized," she said. "You start work at 11 in France and 10 in England, instead of reporting at 5 a.m. as you do in Hollywood."

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U.S. Cautions Arms Meeting

Dean Says Pact Must Include Peace-Keeping Machinery

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States told the 17-nation disarmament conference today that failure to build adequate peace-keeping machinery into a disarmament agreement "would create a vacuum in which the seeds of war and rearmament might be sown."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said that whatever form of disarmament treaty is agreed on, it "should not ignore the lessons of the past." Disarmament, he said, should be linked "with other measures which nations must take to make disarmament possible."

"We do not believe that disarmament in and of itself will usher in utopia," he said. "We believe we must be realistic in our vision of the world disarmed."

"We do not see it as an utopian world without disarmament and disarmament is a world without war, but if this vision is to be realized we must have an alternative system for coping with such differences and disputes as will inevitably arise."

Dean said several and complete disarmament and the establishment of police-keeping machinery in a disarmed world "are but two sides of the same coin."

"Either we develop effective institutions for settling international differences and keeping the peace or we in effect abandon our hopes for general and complete disarmament," he said.

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2 Negro Mothers, 20 Tots Get 'Free Trip' to Hyannis

Two Negro mothers and their 20 children were aboard buses today on the way from Little Rock, Ark., to Hyannis, Mass., where a selectman termed such "reverse freedom rides" a cruel hoax on trusting people.

It was the largest Negro group sent to Cape Cod by the segregationist Capital Citizens Council since the start of the one-way ticket North campaign.

President Kennedy has a summer home in the Hyannis area. Victoria Bell, 36, and her 11 youngsters were put aboard a bus Sunday by Amis Guthridge, president of the Citizens Council. In addition to providing tickets costing \$307 he gave her \$60 for spending money.

Mrs. Bell said she was separated from her husband and unable to find steady work in Little Rock. She hoped to obtain a job as a presser for a commercial laundry in Massachusetts. The children with her ranged in age from 2 to 14 and included 3-year-old twins.

About five hours later Lela Mae Williams of Huttig, Ark., and her nine children were escorted to a bus. Guthridge paid the \$206 fare and also presented her with \$60 for expenses.

Mrs. Williams said she applied for the free passage because she was out of work as a domestic helper and wanted to find a full-time job.

At Hyannis, Selectman E. Thomas Murphy said, "We'll do our best to care for them. But if this keeps up and we have to put people on welfare, the state will have to take some sort of action. We just can't keep on this way."

Three Negro men reached Hyannis earlier from Little Rock. Two Negro couples and their five small children arrived Saturday on one-way tickets provided by the White Citizens Council at Shreveport, La.

Murphy said the White Citizens Council program which sent Negroes to Hyannis was "a cruel hoax on these trusting people."

The Rev. Kenneth R. Warren, minister of the Barnstable (Mass.) Unitarian church, said, "the people who saw the group arrive Saturday were shocked. They are being used in a heartless way and this word has got to get back to the people of the South so they won't allow themselves to be used in this way."

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Detroit Gains Twin-Bill Split Despite Eight Cleveland Homers



YANKEE CHARGE — Head down, New York Yankees' pinch runner Paul Linz charges into Minnesota third baseman Rich Rollins and a run-down trap as Rollins drops the throw for an error. Linz, trapped off second after a sacrifice bunt in the 10th inning of yesterday's second game, reached third safely. Jim Kaat, Twins' pitcher, is covering the bag. The Twins won 4-2 in 13 innings.



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By The Associated Press

Bo Belinsky was bothered by his "no-hit game line" he dunked that 8-ball in the corner pocket Sunday when he threw a two-hitter at the Boston Red Sox. It was the second victory but first complete game since the no-hitter against Baltimore May 5.

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MOVING UP

Casey Stengel's amaz' New York Yankees must be gasping for air in the giddy, rarified heights of eighth place in the National League — swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee and struck out Braves 7-6 and 9-6, putting their record record seven victories in nine starts.

San Francisco's leading Giants split a pair, losing in Houston 6-5 in the first and taking the second game 7-6. The Giants replaced Los Angeles in second place with a 4-3 edge over the Dodgers; Pittsburgh trounced Cincinnati 8-2 behind Vern Law.

Take Nightcap 8-6 Following Tough 7-6 Loss

Kaline Batting Star, Bunning in 2nd Save, Indians Set Records

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Who says pitchers can't hit — and catchers, infielders and outfielders and after yesterday's loss, the Detroit Tigers are probably glad the batboy didn't take his licks at the plate.

It wasn't all an Indian show, however, as the Bengals did some potent hitting of their own. Al Kaline slammed two home runs in the second game, and the Cleveland Indians led 8-6 in the eighth inning.

But the Cleveland exhibition was on the credit to give the bats a chance to show their stuff.

The Indians also broke the seven-game mark by hitting four homers in the opener. That gave them a total of 21, one more than the Yankees hit in seven games in 1961.

Incredibly, it was a single that gave the Indians their win in the first game. In the last of the ninth, Woody Field drew a walk from Hank Aguirre and then went to second when a balk was called against the Tiger right-hander.

Bubba Phillips lined a shot to center to score the winning run.

TO RESCUE

Jim Bunning came out of the bullpen for the second straight day and helped nail down the second game victory for the Tigers.

Starter Frank Lary was lifted in the third inning after two home runs by Chuck Knepper and one by Willie Kirkland. Cleveland held a 4-2 lead and Jerry Casale took over the mound chores for Detroit. He allowed only four hits, including a solo home run by Phillips, before giving way to Bunning in the sixth.

Bunning retired the side in order in the seventh and eighth to blank the Tribe the rest of the way to preserve Cal's first victory.

Essagian's homers were his ninth and 10th of the year and the sixth he has hit in the past six games. He had a two-run blast in the first inning of the nightcap, No. 11, and connected again in the third as the Tigers knotted the score at 4-4.

Both blows were off rookie Sam McDowell, who suffered his third straight loss. The Tigers chased McDowell in the sixth when they scored twice to take a 6-4 lead. Detroit added another run in the seventh and Cash hit his 10th homer of the season in the eighth against Ron Taylor, the third Cleveland hurler to see action.

Regional Track Champs in Triangular

The sad part about the triangular track meet between Pontiac Central, Cranbrook and Grosse Pointe tomorrow afternoon is that it will not be in Oakland County.

This meet will feature three winners from Saturday's regional competition.

PCH ran away with the meet at Livonia Bentley and Grosse Pointe won handsily at U.D. both in Class A. Cranbrook topped "B" honors at Thurston.

It is Grosse Pointe's year to host the meet and it should be a good one. PCH will be favored, but all three teams have good depth.

Cranbrook may be handicapped by the loss of pole vaulter-dashman Al Wilkinson who has a pulled leg muscle.

Bloomfield Hills, second to Thurston in Class A Saturday, is a heavy favorite to win the Wayne-Oakland championship tomorrow at Milford.

LEAGUE MEET

The Oakland A meet will be held at Fitzgerald and the Catholic League preliminaries at U.D.

PCH posted 75 points in winning its ninth regional in the last 10 years. Plymouth was second with 59. Pontiac Northern finished fifth with 15 and Kettering sixth with 8½.

Seven records were broken and one tied at Bentley. While McDaniel of PCH was the only double winner. He won the high hurdles in a record 13.2 and took the 100 in 25.5. Tim Thompson of the Chiefs placed third in both events to qualify for Saturday's state finals.

The top three finishers in each event go to the state meet.

Ted Hindman won the 220 for Central and placed second behind a record tying 10.1 by Kettering's Orville Mullens in the 100. Ed Perry of PNH was third in the 220.

John Stewart and Lessel Hans

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MOVING UP

Casey Stengel's amaz' New York Yankees must be gasping for air in the giddy, rarified heights of eighth place in the National League — swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee and struck out Braves 7-6 and 9-6, putting their record record seven victories in nine starts.

San Francisco's leading Giants split a pair, losing in Houston 6-5 in the first and taking the second game 7-6. The Giants replaced Los Angeles in second place with a 4-3 edge over the Dodgers; Pittsburgh trounced Cincinnati 8-2 behind Vern Law.

His 68 Best in Quad-City Golf Match Iceberg Leads State Publix Win

By Bill Cornwell

Pontiac's Roy Iceberg, playing some of the finest golf of his career this spring, sparked the Michigan Publix Association's 15-man team to its 4th consecutive Quad-City championship Saturday at Morey's Country Club.

Iceberg led a four-under-par 68 over Morey's while and Blue alms and scored a perfect nine-point sweep against his three rivals to set the pace in a hard-earned triumph.

The Michigan Publix squad totaled 38 points. Chicago, a new entry this year in the annual inter-city competition, took 2nd place with 52 points. Toledo posted 48½ and Cleveland 21½.

Iceberg hit 15 greens in regulation fashion while carding seven birdies and three bogies. He shot 22-36 against par 35-37.

The former MPGA president three-potted the 6th green for the Blue course for a bogey five and bogied the White side's 3rd and 5th holes after missing the greens.

Iceberg had five "birds" on the White layout. He birdied No. 3 with a 16-foot putt, No. 4 with a three-footer, No. 6 with a 15-footer and No. 8 with a 35-footer.

Coming home, he birdied the 8th hole with a six-foot putt and took two putts for a birdie three on the 9th hole after driving the green.

John Kurach was the MPGA's leading scorer with a 72 for 8½.



Calvin won the MIAA track championship Saturday; Hope and Kalamazoo tied for team honors. Kalamazoo cupped the all-sports trophy; and Marshall Albion College grid star, was named commissioner of the conference replacing retired DeWayne Ernst of Grand Rapids.

The University of Detroit defeated Adrian 7-4 Saturday for its 20th victory, a school baseball record, against another setback.

Ron Labeau, a Class B All-Stater from Monroe Catholic Central, scored a touchdown as the North whipped the South 13-12 Saturday in the annual All-American high school game at Dallas.

The Milwaukee Braves acquired outfielder Gus Bell Sunday night from the New York Mets to complete a deal which sent Frank Thomas to the Mets last winter.

Sam Jordan and Peggy Gardner are the 1961-62 winners of the Saturday afternoon roller skating races at Rolladun for boys and girls. Roy Liley and Carol Green finished in the runner-up positions after Saturday final races.

Huron 9 Wins Opener; Mazur Spins No-Hitter

Huron-Airway edged CIO Local 594 by a 9-8 count Sunday night at Jaycee Park in a wild and woolly affair to win the opening game of the 1962 Class A League baseball season.

After squandering an 8-3 lead, Huron-Airway tallied the winning run in the bottom of the 6th inning on a two-base error and a single by John Shanks.

On the City League softball front last night at Beaumont Park, Jake Mazur pitched a no-hit game as Arco Realty drubbed the Pontiac Police, 14-1, and Gary Bee twirled a two-hit shut-out to feature Elks No. 819's 16th victory over 300 Bowl.

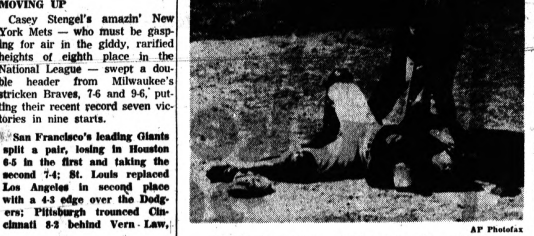
The Union club scored three times in the 5th stanza and twice in the 6th, dedicating the count at 8-3 and driving Don Pienum from the mound in favor of Stan Krogulecki.

Krogulecki, former Orchard St. May hurler, relieved Pienum in the 5th frame and received credit for the win. Larry Yates was the starter and loser for the CIO. Charles Johnson relieved Yates.

DECISIVE RUN

Jerry Taylor tallied the winning run after reaching 2nd base on an infield error with one man out. Shanks promptly singled him home to settle the argument.

Each team collected six hits. Shanks made three and John Yates two for Huron-Airway while the CIO's Joe Gonzales bugged a pair.



FRACTURED HAND — Catcher Russ Nixon of the Red Sox is shown on the ground suffering from a compound fracture of his left hand after being hit by a foul tip in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday at Boston. Ken McBride of Angeles, the batter, is bending over the injured player. The umpire is Joe Paparella.

THE PALMER METHOD

LADIES, RESTRICT THAT HEEL LIFT

Women golfers who attempt to gain extra distance by lifting the left heel too far off the ground on the backswing are making a major mistake. This leads to inconsistency and general loss of the left side. Women also tend to stiffen the right leg which locks the knee and immobilizes the swing.

Your legs must remain mobile throughout the swing. This natural ability includes the right knee, which should remain slightly flexed, as illustrated, at the top of the swing is reached. The left heel should lift only slightly from the ground, on action which gives a compact, controlled swing.

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After 7th Places

ATLANTA (AP) — After finishing in second place seven times, Joe Lazor, of Waltham, Mass., has won the National Bird Golf Tournament.

He fought off a strong comeback by Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., fired a two-round, 36-hole total of 208 and beat runner-up Boswell by four strokes.

Talbot Lumber made the R. T. Clippers topped at 7:48 p.m. on the Jaycee diamond in the 2nd "A" game of the season.

Mazur's bid for a no-run no-hitter was spoiled in the 3rd inning when Don Mudge reached 2nd on an outfield error, took 3rd on a fly ball, and scored.

Boe coasted along to a easy 7-0 and 7-0.

Couple of Aces During Weekend at Pontiac C.C.

Pontiac Country Club had a pair of aces over the weekend, one occurring in the 200-yard 16th hole.

Rueky Hart of Glastonbury, Conn., edged the 16th, the first ace ever made on that hole to the knowledge of club manager Lloyd Ryron.

Playing with Eric Warren of Krogulecki, Hart knocked a No. 1 wood shot into the cup. He used a woman's driver. Hart, who shot 53 for nine holes, and Warren teed off at 6 a.m.

Pontiac's John Dushane posted the other hole-in-one, hitting a 9-iron blow into the cup on the 135-yard 2nd hole. He carded an 8. Accompanying him were George Gengies and Ron and Don Alderman.

Thomson Tournay Victory; Nicklaus For Downey List

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Peter Thomson of Australia won Britain's richest golf tournament by three strokes Sunday, with final round 69 for a 283 total. Jack Nicklaus, former U.S. Amateur champion, finished well down the list with 298, despite a closing 70.

The victory was worth \$5,000 to Thomson, four-time British Open champion.

Nicklaus had rounds of 79, 71 and 70.

Tiger Averages

BATTING	W	L	AVG	R	HR	RB
Walt	19	6	.275	0	4	4
Kalme	18	7	.260	0	3	4
Colburn	17	8	.250	0	3	4
McAuliffe	16	9	.233	0	3	4
Stevens	15	10	.214	0	3	4
Cash	14	11	.200	0	3	4
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Records Expected to Tumble at Indy

4 Ex-Winners and 5 Rookies in '500' Field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four former winners, five rookies and most of the contenders of recent years will start the 48th 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

If they don't smash every record in the books, there was some thing wrong with the electric time in the four seasons of 10-mile time trials which ended Sunday.

Patricelli Jones, who will start in the pole position—inside of the three-car front row—set a new qualifying standard of 150.370 miles an hour in his Agajanian Special on opening day. Nobody else approached that but the 33 qualifiers averaged 147.33, against the previous record of 145.302 by last year's field.

ROBBINS SPECIAL
Jim Hurbise of Lemox, Calif., who held the old record of 146.656, barely made the field in the dramatic last 10 minutes of the trials. He twice wrecked his Demler Special, the last time Satur-

day. He couldn't get going in an other car in which Norm Demler of Niagara Falls, N.Y., bought an interest.

With time running out, Hurbise was offered the Robbins Special '51, one of only three cars far enough up the waiting line to run before the track closed. He made the line-up at 146.963 miles an hour, propped up with a board and piece of foam rubber so he could see through the windshield.

Jimmy Daywalt of Indianapolis was the last out before the dead line and he qualified at 146.318. Other last day qualifiers were 1952 winner Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., 146.763; Johnnie Boyd, Fresno, Calif., 147.047; Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., 146.341, and Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex., 146.336.

Temporarily qualified but eliminated by faster runs were veterans Duane Carter, Indianapolis, and Dempsey Wilson, Lawndale, Calif., and rookies Ronnie Duman

Dearborn, Mich., and Bruce Jackson, Indianapolis.

SLOWEST CAR
The slowest qualifier who stuck was Elmer George of Indianap-

Birds Sign Roberts,
Farm Out Rookie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robin Roberts, the pitching star who won 234 games during 14 seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, was signed today by the Baltimore Orioles.

To make room for the 35-year-old right-hander, the Orioles optioned rookie left-hander Art Quirk to Rochester of the International League. Roberts was expected to join the Orioles here tonight.

Roberts was sold by the Phillies after a disappointing 1.10 record last year, and he failed to stick during the New York Yankees' spring training.

The Orioles did not disclose salary terms, but said Roberts would receive the same pay he would have received from the Yankees.

He is believed to be in the \$30,000-a-year bracket.

olis, son-in-law of speedway owner Tony Ruttman, at 146.022. There were 14 cars in last year's field with qualifying speeds under 145. Former winners in the field besides Ruttman are A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., last year's champ, Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., 1960, and Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, 1959.

The five rookies who made the field were Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., one of seven drivers who did 1949 or better; Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., in the only car not powered by an Offenhauser engine; Chuck Hulse, Downey, Ill.; Chuck Rodde, Indianapolis, and Allen Crowne, Indianapolis.

Gurney, who races in European grand prix events, will compete with a Mickey Thompson car having a souped-up Buick special engine. Thompson built two other cars but one was wrecked and the engine of the other blew up Sunday. Bill Cheesburg, Tucson, Ariz., was driving both and escaped injury each time.

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Travelers Start; 300 Champs Named

P. L. of P. Fourth in State

P. L. of P. of Pontiac finished 4th in the \$90,000 Michigan Men's State Bowling Tournament which closed yesterday at Kalamazoo. Detroit Thunderbird ace George Howard, competing with Huron and Bob Lowry 205 for Huron, took all events actual with 2,004.

West Side and Airway Lanes were traveling league openers. Keith Gray and Mrs. Harold Smith took title in the 300 Bowl High Score meet yesterday.

WEST SIDE ROMPS
West Side walked Huron 18-6 and Airway edged Wonderland

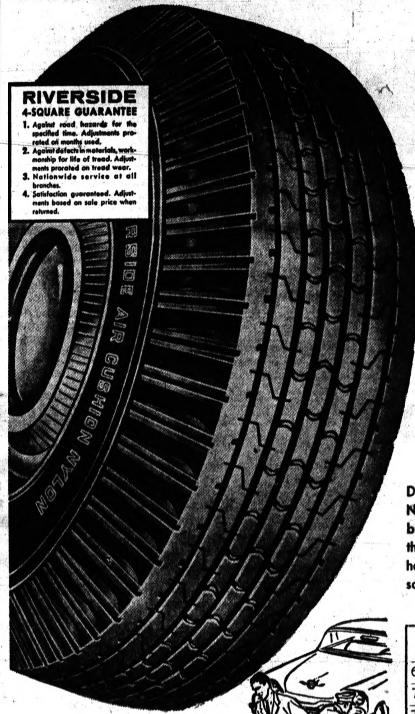
10-6 following NBL rules. Monroe Moore garnered 11 West Side points with 276-228. Bob Richards had 231 and Don Stone 203. Mike Samundzija hit 225, Joe Foster and Bob Lowry 205 for Huron.

Jerry St. Souver fired 223-199. Arnie Osta 213. Charles Boghosian 206 and Karl VanDeMortell 200 for Airway. Randy Brooks topped Wonderland at 224. Pat Trooster rolled 212 and Larry Seigny 209. West Side averaged 1,018. Airway 983, Wonderland 913 and Huron 885.

Gray hit 246 and Mrs. Smith 225 at 300 to get 1st claim on large trophies which must be won three times to be retained. Other leading men's scores were Virgil Foster 234, John Dura 231, Dick Fuller 231, Charles Walter 218, Armand Giglio 212, Harold Van Camp 210, Bob Erick 208, John Lyons 204, Andy Heimbring and Leo Luenberger 203. Pauline Benson was 2nd woman at 216, Lorie Dulzo hit 208, Virginia Miller 207, Lorraine Cloutier 201 and Mary Bendley 198-201-206 for 605.

Individual trophies were presented to the 96 participants for the season high games at a luncheon following play.

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Priests Back Strikes by Spanish Workers

MADRID (UPI)—Roman Catholic priests in the northern city of San Sebastian expressed support in sermons yesterday for 85,000 Spanish workers on strike for a better way of life.

The parish priests were following instructions by Bishop Francisco Peralta Ballabriga of Victoria.

Catholic action worker groups previously had supported the strikes of industrial and mining workers throughout the country although the government has been blaming Communists for the worst labor trouble of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 25-year-old regime.

Labor Election Sought for Detroit Cabbies

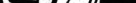
DETROIT (AP)—A Chicago labor organizer planned to petition today for an election to represent 2,000 taxi drivers in Detroit.

He is Dominic Abata, vice president of Seafarers International Union and head of Chicago Local 777 of the Democratic Union Or-

Abata said he had signatures from 1,000 Detroit drivers. He said he would use the signatures, col-

Detroit cabbies do not belong to any union.

OUR ANCESTORS By Quincy



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"I couldn't find four and twenty blackbirds, sire, so I baked it with a buzzard and two hawks!"

JUDGE COFFEY?
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ING OFFICER? —
ANDERSON! — HM-M

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TO A LEATHER

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WE'VE GOT TO
M OFF OF THERE

...SOME COP
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By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

By Lou Fine

AFTER WE WERE MARRIED, I'LL HAVE TO BE ABLE TO HANDLE THE WHOLE FAMILY—AND THAT CERTAINLY MEANS BESSIE BARLEY, TOO!

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By V. T. Hamlin

THIS YOU WANT IT.

OH, TH' ONE YOU PUT TH' MOUSE'S BRAIN IN.

YES, REMARKABLE HOW SHE LOVES CHEESE, ISN'T IT?

YEP.

By Leslie Turner

"WELL, WE'LL
SERVE IT MUST
TAKES HIS BOULDS
OFFER NOW THAT
IT HAD SAID
MOM'S LIFE!"

"YEAH... IN A CLASS D LEAGUE! BUT YOU
WIN THAT SOX SCOUT SAYS A YEAR IN
THE MINORS- AM YOU'RE READY
FOR BIG LEAGUE BALL!"

By Carl Grubert

WHAT A CHARACTER!
HE'S BEEN MISSING TUE
8:05 REGULARLY FOR THE
PAST FIFTEEN YEARS!

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I DIDN'T MEAN **YOU**

By Dick Cavalli

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"IN TH' MIDDLE O' TH' WEEK, NOWADAYS."

Stocks Are Moderately Lower

In Slow Dealings

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 Friday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, 100 lbs.	44.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, 100 lbs.	42.00
Apples, McIntosh, 100 lbs.	40.00
Apples, Northern Spy, 100 lbs.	38.00
Apples, Rome, 100 lbs.	36.00
Apples, Staygreen, 100 lbs.	34.00
Apples, Winesap, 100 lbs.	32.00
Apples, Zee Ender, 100 lbs.	30.00
Apples, Braeburn, 100 lbs.	28.00
Apples, Red Delicious, 100 lbs.	26.00
Apples, Jonathon, 100 lbs.	24.00
Apples, Liberty, 100 lbs.	22.00
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VEGETABLES

Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.50
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.40
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.30
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.20
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	1.10
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GREENS

Lettuce, Leaf, 100 lbs.	1.25
Lettuce, Leaf, 100 lbs.	1.15
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Live cattle, 100 lbs.	1.50
Live cattle, 100 lbs.	1.40
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Allied Supermarkets	11.50
Armstrong	11.00
Arvin	10.50
Baldwin	10.00
Bell	9.50
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OVER THE COUNTER SECURITIES

Amalgamated	1.50
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Famed Koala Faces Extinction

Trappers, Fire, Illness Wiped Out Most of Australian Mammals

WASHINGTON — The koala, Australia's living teddy bear, faces extinction, and there seems to be nothing the shy little creature can do about it.

Millions of koalas once scurried about Australian forests. Trappers, fires, and illness have wiped out most of them. Disease and slow starvation now threaten some 5,000 survivors, the National Geographic Society reports.

The koala is susceptible to a variety of ailments; a fungus disease has claimed many in recent months. Human encroachment is destroying many ecosystems, and the koala's sole source of food.

Though often called a bear, the koala (Phascolarctos cinereus) is not related to bears. It is an arboreal marsupial — a pouched mammal that spends most of its time in trees.

The koala has large bushy ears, button-bright eyes, a black leathery nose, fluffy gray fur, and no tail. A full-grown specimen now weighs slightly over two feet and weighs about 20 pounds.

At birth, however, koalas are remarkably small. The newborn marsupial is scarcely three-fourths of an inch long and weighs only a fifth of an ounce. Though her offspring are tiny, a female almost invariably has only one young at a time. Twins are rare.

After eight months in its mother's pouch, the koala emerges fully formed. The mother carries her baby on her back for another four months, and hugs it close to her when it is tired or cold.

Koalas are solitary and unaggressive, but they may scratch or bite when handled. If frightened, the young make a whimpering noise. In mating season, adult males utter hoarse cries that have been compared to the sound of a hand saw cutting thin wood.

Clumsy on the ground, the koala is an excellent tree climber. Its fingers are strongly nailed, and it ascends trees by pulling both arms and legs around the trunk and hunching upward. A fatally wounded koala may remain clinging to a tree for some time after death.

House Sizzled by \$10,000 Roast Popped Into Oven

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — It was a costly roast that Mrs. W. G. Birch left in her oven.

She popped the roast in the oven late Saturday and went to the Elk's Country Club with her physician husband. From the club, they went to the theater.

They returned to their home here to find fire had caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage. Firemen said the roast burned through the floor of the gas range and set the house on fire.

C. of C. Safety Check Like Asks GOP Tallies 3,319 Vehicles to Be Positive

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce officials were elated today at the success of their four-day safety check program.

A final tally showed 3,319 vehicles passed through the three check lanes.

The lanes closed at sundown Saturday.

"Our total includes 64 trucks," said Charles M. Tucker, publicity chairman. "Saturday was our best day of the drive when 940 cars were checked."

Bodies of Woman, Mother Discovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The bodies of an elderly St. Louis woman and her daughter were found last night.

The bodies were found in the bathtub at their apartment. There were no marks of violence, police officers were at the scene to explain the deaths.

The nude body of the daughter, 56-year-old Miss Adele Diehl, was found in the refrigerator. All the traces had been removed and the door closed. The electric cord had been disconnected.

The mother, 82-year-old Mrs. Wilhelm Diehl, was found up the stairs and partially submerged in about 20 inches of water. She was fully clothed.

U.S. Film Critics Favor the 1930s as Golden Era

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The nation's film critics apparently consider the 1930s the golden age of American moviemaking.

The World's Fair announced Saturday the results of a poll of 292 critics to select the 14 best American film for showing July.

The oldest, "Birth of a Nation," was made in 1915. The most recent, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," dates to 1954.

The others were: "The Gold Rush" (1926), "All Quiet on the Western Front" (1930), "Anna Christie" (1930), "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (1932), "It Happened One Night" (1934), "David Harum" (1934), "Gone with the Wind" (1939), "Wuthering Heights" (1939), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "Shane" (1953) and "Sunset Boulevard" (1950).

70 State Women Learn All About Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy Michigan women took part in a quick weekend course in the Democratic Party on how to raise issues, organize campaigns and make stump speeches.

Among the Michiganders were Gov. Swainson's wife, the wife of Michigan National Committee member, and Mrs. Mildred M. Jeffrey of Detroit, an alternate member of the Democratic National Committee.

Expires; Founded Chain

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Henry Holman, 72, founder of the Jiffy-Jiffy grocery chain, died Sunday after a long illness.

The chain now includes more than 200 stores in a dozen Southern and Eastern states.

Troubles Beset Tulip Festival; Mostly, Heat

HOLLAND (AP) — The annual tulip festival was not very festive this year.

Miss Michigan, Karen Jean Southway, was kept away from the celebration by chicken pox.

Gov. John B. Swainson's plane was grounded by bad weather, canceling his appearance.

Temperatures near 90 degrees sent 35 persons to hospitals.

The hot weather even wilted most of the tulips.

Despite the heat, some 100,000 persons attended the last day of the festival, city officials said.

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NAACP to Oppose Planned Constitution

NILES (AP) — The Michigan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People closed out its annual convention here yesterday with a resolution condemning the proposed new state constitution.

The NAACP delegates voted to oppose passage of the proposed document on grounds that its civil rights provisions are weak and it contains "misrepresentation" of state legislative districts.

The delegates also approved a resolution supporting Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, of New Orleans, for excommunicating Catholic school figures who object to integration of schools.

Edward Turner, a Detroit attorney, was re-elected to the post of state president, which he has held since 1951.

Soviet Gagarin Says Moon Trip Getting Nearer

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin said today Soviet space research "is developing rapidly and a trip to the moon may come about sooner than expected, possibly within five years from now."

The 28-year-old Soviet traveler, made this statement in an airport press conference shortly after arriving for a nine-day private visit to Japan.

Gagarin was greeted by about 2,300 flag-waving youths at Tokyo International Airport and a handful of rightists who shouted over loudspeakers "Gagarin go home!"

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JAMES M. BROWN, 76, of 3830 Otto St., Waterford, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Surviving are a son Alfred, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Dejaradin and Mrs. Blanch Brown, all of Pontiac.

ARTHUR N. HORN, a rosary will be recited for Arthur N. Horn, 64, of 216 Red Mill Drive, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Church in Auburn Heights with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Horn died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill ten days.

Formerly employed with the Eagle Theater, Mr. Horn was a member of Local 626 International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machines. He was also a member of the Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors include one brother, Mrs. Cecile Lamphere.

Service for Mrs. Cecile (Amelia) Lamphere, 38, of 2052 Oaklawn St., will be held 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Auburn Heights. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Surviving are his wife Jessie; a daughter, Mrs. Duane S. Thick of Wall Lake; a sister, a brother and one grandchild.

GLENN G. DALBY, 57, of 1427 Ora Rd., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bossett Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial to follow at Mount Avon Cemetery, Leape.

Mr. Dalby, a former mechanic at Homer Hight Motors, Inc., of Oxford, died yesterday in Pontiac after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Lucille; his father, Garrett Monson of Joplin, Mo.; a brother, and two sisters.

KENNETH E. FUCHS, 31, of 93 W. Rutgers Ave., will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Fuchs died Saturday in an auto mishap which occurred on M59 highway.

He was formerly employed with the purchasing department for the state, and a member of the Air Force reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Fuchs of Pontiac, his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Hathaway of Birmingham, two daughters, Catherine Fuchs and Carmen.

WILLIAM J. MCCLURE, 38, of 886 Dunbar St., will be held 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McClure died Saturday of a circulatory illness. He had been ill six weeks.

Mr. McClure was formerly a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Killen of Madison Heights, a brother, and four grandchildren.

JOHN C. WOLGAST, 65, of 4276 Island Park, Dayton, will be held 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home, Dayton, with burial in Dayton Plank Cemetery.

Mr. Wolgast died Saturday following an illness of 12 years. He was formerly a prize fighter.

Survivors include a brother, Otto Wolgast of St. Andria, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Edna Boyle of Dayton, Mrs. Gus Nelson and Mrs. Julia Cleary, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Clara Hansen of St. Clemens.

PATRICIA GAIL BOLTON, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton of 2415 N. Harrison St., will be held 3 p.m. today at the Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Babylon, Montevallo Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters, Jesse, Susan and Beverly; a brother, Michael, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb of Pontiac, and Mrs. Orville Bolton of Rochester.

Discovery of a bloodstained 4-inch knife by Royal Oak Township police in a trunk owned by a 22-year-old blind man has apparently solved the mystery of the knife slaying of his 62-year-old common-law wife.

Lester Ellis, 2087 Glenridge, Royal Oak Township, had admitted slaying Bertha Foster with a 3-inch pocket knife in front of their home last Tuesday, but Capt. Edward Watson maintained the murder could not have been done by the woman's severe wounds.

Police had been questioning a Detroit woman in connection with the slaying.

Ellis is in Oakland County jail today awaiting examination Thursday by Justice Lorne C. Cash on a second-degree murder charge. He had told police he slashed at his wife after she hit him on the head with a hammer. He was holding the 2-inch knife when arrested.

California Bans Use of Drug by Church

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Use of people's churches as a religious ritual is banned if California and this does not constitute violation of religious freedom, the attorney general's office said today.

Members of the Native American Church of the United States retain the Indian belief that the spirit of God resides in peyote.

Members of the church contend that their constitutional guarantee of religious freedom was being violated, but the attorney general's office said: "If a law in reasonable pursuit of the objective of protecting health conflicts with one's religious practices, the practices and not the law must yield."

Police, Firemen Work All Day to Get Cow on Feet

SHIPLEY, England (AP) — It took firemen with a mobile crane police and civil defense workers all day to get Melpot back on her feet.

Farmer Edward Pilkington's 2-year-old Friesian cow fell 20 feet down an abandoned mine shaft Sunday.

The police, firemen and civil defense all worked hard, but Melpot stayed below.

A man from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals finally went down the shaft and, after working three hours, got a sling under the cow. She was pulled up unhurt.

Honores See Tradition

DETROIT (AP) — University of Detroit's honors convocation Sunday followed a four-century-old Jesuit tradition. Medals, plaques and honorary certificates were presented in a ceremony established in 1557 at Coimbra, Spain.

To Get Kellogg Grant

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation Saturday announced a grant of \$35,000 to the Rehabilitation Medical Center at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

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Tulsa Man Anxious to Pay High Taxes

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa County has at least one happy taxpayer. The man, whose name wasn't given, was billed for 60 cents. He apparently misread the bill because he mailed County Treasurer W. E. McIntosh a check for \$60. McIntosh said the check was with a suggestion that it be destroyed and 60 cents be sent to the county. The man quickly complied.

An average American starting work today has prospect of about \$150,000 as a lifetime income, figuring on the basis of about a working span of some 40 years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT for the County of Oakland.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of James Walter, minor. Case No. 11304.

To James Walter, father of said minor children.

Not having been filed in the court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of said children are unknown and said child has been placed under the jurisdiction of the court, the court hereby orders that the father of said children be located and that the court be kept advised of his whereabouts.

It being impractical to make personal service of the summons and notice of hearing on the father of said children, the court hereby orders that a copy of the summons and notice of hearing be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Oakland, Michigan, for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be on or about May 21, 1962.

Witness, the Honorable Donald P. Adams, Judge of the Probate Court of the County of Oakland, Michigan, this 14th day of May, 1962.

DONALD P. ADAMS
Judge of the Probate Court
May 21, 1962

CIVILIAN FACE OF WAR

A Laotian refugee, her hair askew, holds her crying baby on arriving in the Thailand border town of Xiang Khong after fleeing from Houei Sai, Laos, across the Mekong River last week. Laotian troops abandoned the town to advancing pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces.

Pakistan Closer to the U.S. Now

Exchanges of Visits by Leaders Bringing Nation Into Focus

WASHINGTON—To many Americans, distant Pakistan is coming into clearer focus as a result of the exchange of visits between its president and the American vice president and then by the First Lady.

The young nation was born in 1947 when the British gave up control of the Indian subcontinent, says the National Geographic Society. But it is the offspring of an ancient land where the human drama has been going on for thousands of years.

Today, Pakistan is a dynamic and strategic factor in the growth and struggles of changing Asia.

Since achieving independence, Pakistan has undergone several changes. Beginning as a dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations, it became a republic in 1956, though retaining Commonwealth membership and parliamentary government along British lines.

BLOODLESS REVOLT

In 1958, a bloodless revolt brought military rule, with Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan as president. Instead of perpetuating its power, however, the Ayub regime introduced an electoral system of "basic democracies" — a pyramid of councils based on the village level.

Backed by the council's overwhelming vote of confidence in 1960, President Ayub has recently devised a new constitution. It provides for a one-chamber national legislature and a strong chief executive, elected by elected members of the councils.

The Ayub constitution is geared to Pakistan's geographic problems. The country is made up of two totally different parts, separated by more than a thousand miles of Indian territory. West Pakistan is the size of Texas and New York together; East Pakistan is barely larger than Florida.

Each has its own history, customs, and way of life. With 40 million inhabitants, West Pakistan is a sparsely settled land with a desert, dry, and irrigated plains. East Pakistan, well-watered and highly cultivated, supports more than 50 million people.

High Cost of Living Felt by Collegians

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The cost of education for an average student adds up to \$1,200 for four years, but the cost of living for in four years in a university dormitory adds \$4,710 to the bill.

An analysis made by graduate student Peter Cordes of expenditures of 280 residence hall students showed room took 32 per cent of the average student's budget, followed by educational expenses, with 25 per cent, and clothing with 16.2 per cent of the budget.

Students averaged 12.8 per cent of annual expenditures for rent, 9.5 per cent for entertainment, 4 per cent for personal grooming and 3 per cent for laundry and dry cleaning.

Edie and Eddie at Party

Singer Edie Adair and Eddie Fisher are in good humor at the annual SHARE Western bazaar party in Hollywood as they chat during the coffee break. Fisher made a smash hit when he made a surprise appearance on stage. He came onstage unannounced, then brought down the house with his singing.

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MONDAY EVENING		TUESDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	(4) News	6:00 (4) Continental Classroom	(7) News
(4) Wyatt Earp	(9) Movie — "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1926)	6:15 (2) On the Farm Front	(9) Movie — "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1926)
(7) Action Theater (cont.)	A young man goes out of his way to keep his mother from wedding the man she has always loved. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Anne Baxter, Tim Holt, Agnes Moorehead.	6:30 (2) College of the Air	(11) Sports
(56) General Chemistry	(11) Sports	(4) (Color) Continental Classroom — Government	(11) Sports
(2) Weather	(11) Sports	(2) E.W. Don	(11) Sports
6:30 (2) News	(11) Sports	(4) Today	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(7) Funies	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(7) Johnnie Klugger	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) French for Teachers	(11) Sports
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(7) News	(11) Sports	(2) Movie: "San Quentin"	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(4) Living	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(7) "This Thing Called Love" Part 2	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) Mathematics for You	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) Book Parade	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(4) Say When	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) Our Scientific World	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(10) Tips and Tricks	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(10) Billboard	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(2) I Love Lucy	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(7) Life of Riley	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) Chess Helene	(11) Sports
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(7) News	(11) Sports	(9) Nursery School Time	(11) Sports
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(7) News	(11) Sports	(4) Concentration	(11) Sports
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(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) "One Way Out"	(11) Sports
(7) News	(11) Sports	(56) Backskin Bob	(11) Sports
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TV Features

By United Press International
YOUR DOCTOR REPORTS, 9 p.m. (4) The American Medical Association presents a special program on the question of medical care for the aged.
THE REEFKAMP, 8:30 p.m. (7) "A Young Man's Fancy," a repeat episode in which Mark, a teenage boy who has been killed, leaves the country. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner, Ronald Culver.
11:30 (7) Mr. Lucky
REN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7) "So On It Changes in Particular Men," James Franciscus guest-stars as a brilliant chemist who has undergone a complete collapse. Suffering from a slight head injury, he has fallen into depression and amnesia. When tests fail to reveal why, Casey's psychiatric colleague resorts to hypnosis.
TONIGHT, 11:15 (4) Jan Murray is the resident host for the week. (Color).

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'Reds to Step Up SE Asia Warfare'

By PHIL NEWSOM
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Notes from the foreign news cables:

RED GUERRILLAS

Military sources in Southeast Asia expect the Communists to step up their guerrilla warfare activities in South Viet Nam and northern Thailand as the rainy season draws near.

Sources in Saigon point out that, traditionally, the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas use the last few days of good weather before the rains set in to seize new territory in Viet Nam.

Since military operations thereafter are hampered by the rains, the Reds use the intervening time to strengthen their control in the new areas and to indoctrinate farmers and villagers with the Communist line.

The same thing applies in Thailand, despite the arrival of American troop reinforcements.

NUCLEAR CHANGE

Look for the West Germans quietly to drop their demands that the Bundeswehr be armed with nuclear weapons and switch to a concentration on strengthening their conventional defenses.

Well-informed sources in Bonn say West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss already has begun what amounts to a re-education course for the Bundeswehr.

This will de-emphasize the need for nuclear weapons by the West German armed forces, a position in line with that suggested by the Kennedy administration for Bonn when the new President took office in January 1961.

GUINEA GOOD WILL
Left-leaning Guinea, which voted itself out of the French union in 1958, is hinting it would like to resume closer relations with France. A Guinean good will mission may come to Paris in the next few weeks.

JOURNAUD CLEMENCY
The betting in Paris is that former Gen. Edmond Journaud will escape execution as a result of ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, his onetime boss in the terrorist Secret Army Organization, taking full blame for all its excesses.

A decision by President Charles de Gaulle on Journaud's clemency appeal is expected soon after Salan's trial ends.

INDONESIAN PARATROOPERS
The Dutch government is reported extremely bitter about the U. S. attitude in its struggle with Indonesia over the future of West New Guinea.

The Dutch have been expecting more U. S. and other NATO ally backing than they have received thus far.

They are gravely concerned that if Indonesian paratrooper landings continue on New Guinea, they will lead to full-scale fighting in the area.

This, in turn, they fear, possibly would set off a larger-sized conflict. Up to now, unofficial and official estimates place the number of Indonesian paratroopers on the island at about 200.

The Jakarta government has about 2,000 such troops ready and trained.

The Dutch feel they present a serious threat to their position on the island and feel they could do grave harm to the Dutch aim for Papuan self-government.

Despite the furor in the Philippines over the refusal of the U. S. House of Representatives to approve a bill and the subsequent cancellation of President Diosdado Macapagal's planned trip to Washington, there has been no fundamental change in the long and friendly relations between the two countries.

Observers feel the ruffled feelings in Manila already are being soothed and the crisis will blow over.

Bowman to Support Swainson for Office

DETROIT (AP) — State Rep. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, says he will support Gov. Swainson for re-election, despite his disagreement with Swainson's veto was voted, but it's still my party.

of his city income tax limitation bill. Bowman was in Detroit Saturday to help suburban officials in their fight against the section of the 1 per cent city tax which would tax commuters as well as Detroit residents.

He said, "I'm still a Democrat. I felt rather badly when by bill agreement with Swainson's veto was voted, but it's still my party."

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DEATH OF CANCER

Francis V. Du Pont, 67, son of a former president of the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., died at University Hospital in Baltimore yesterday of lung cancer.

Raps Backers of Medicare

Missouri Republican Says Supporters of Plan 'fooling People'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said yesterday that backers of the administration's Medicare program were "fooling the people."

Curtis said these supporters were giving elderly persons the impression that the program will cover all medical bills.

The truth is, Curtis said, "the bill would meet only about 25 per cent of the health expenses" for the average elderly person. Curtis discussed the issue of medical care for the aged during a radio interview.

He said the bill did not cover doctors' bills or the cost of drugs. Curtis, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the group considering the measure in the House, said if it is passed, elderly citizens "are still going to have to take care of 75 per cent" of their medical expenses.

Episcopalians Hear Prayer to Jazz Tempo

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—The music of a jazz band surprised worshippers yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"This is the music of a 20th century folk mass," explained the Rev. Fred F. King.

"We're trying to express an old faith in terms which are contemporary... an expression of worship in music of our time."

While a few eyebrows were raised, Father King said the experiment apparently was pleasing to most.

The dozen musicians, most of them from Colorado State College, played in jazz tempos such hymns as "The Lord's Prayer."

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"I'M FINE NOW, DAD" — Richard Brewer, 15, of Toledo, Ohio, puts a comforting arm around his father Edward aboard the Navy submarine Cero in Detroit yesterday, after leaving the decompression chamber following a skin-diving accident.

Navy Sub Saves Him

Youth Okay After 'Bends'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old Toledo youth was resting well in a hospital today after spending a tense four hours in a submarine decompression chamber recovering from the dread underwater "bends."

Doctors said skin diver Richard Brewer owed his life to the availability of the chamber on the U.S. Navy sub Cero, docked at Detroit during armed forces week.

Richard was flown to Detroit by Coast Guard helicopter yesterday in a last frantic effort to save his life.

He had suffered the dangerous "bends" while skin diving in the Whitehouse quarry, 15 miles south of here, late Saturday.

At the hospital where he was taken first, Dr. Tom Hadley, a former Navy man, spotted the symptoms of the "bends," which occur when a diver surfaces too rapidly, creating bubbles of gases in the bloodstream — and ordered the youth rushed at breakneck speed back to the quarry.

Under the watchful eye of Dr. John G. Kramer, medical director of the Neptun Knights Skin Diving Club of Toledo, Richard—still unconscious—was held 24 feet under water by two divers.

Doctors decided that a decompression chamber was the only real hope for saving the youth's life. A frantic search to find one was launched.

Finally, someone remembered that the Navy had four submarines on the Great Lakes and that the nearest one, the Cero, was docked on the Detroit riverfront.

A Coast Guard helicopter, skimming at 400 feet above the ground to avoid lighter air pressure which could have been fatal, flew the stricken youth to the Cero.

The air pressure in the submarine's decompression chamber was dropped to 20 pounds per square inch—equal to 30-foot depth, and then gradually eased—to 40 feet, to 30, to 20, and finally to 10 feet. Richard stirred, sat up and was able to walk.

The doctors said Richard would remain in a hospital here a couple of days for observation.

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FK Lifts Medicare Flag

Kennedy Urges Economic Boost

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy today urged labor, business and the public to forget political differences and help the administration get the economy into high gear. He was immediately challenged by a business leader.

Opening a White House conference on national economic issues, Kennedy said he needed support from every group to make the United States "a model for the world."

Shortly after he spoke, J. W. Keener, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., attacked the administration's wage-price guidelines. He told the conference they were impractical and unwise.

Said Keener: the guidelines "may hinder settlements, lead to unnecessary strikes, or bring about settlements not in the long-range interests of the parties because it imposes nonapplicable national judgments into local situations."

HITS AT ATTACK
In a verbal jab at the President's attack on the steel price increase, Keener said that government power should not be applied to particular groups at the discretion of federal officials.

The President was the first speaker at the conference — attended by several hundred of the nation's leading businessmen, labor union leaders and representatives of the public.

Kennedy was introduced by Chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. of the International Business Machines Co.

The President said the business and labor leaders had an opportunity at the conference to suggest to the government how the country can do a better job in increasing output and economic growth.

Kennedy said the nation is not reaching its full productive potential. He said France, Italy, and Germany are doing a better job in using their potentialities and reaching higher economic growth rates.

Kennedy said many in business and labor criticize various aspects of his domestic economic policies as well as foreign economic problems such as reducing the balance of payments deficit.

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The Senate subcommittee is trying to find out if Estes received favored treatment from government officials as he built a multi-million-dollar empire on some of the nation's largest grain storage and liquid fertilizer installations and vast cotton holdings.

Estes' enterprises have crumbled recently. He was indicted on fraud charges for raising money on nonexistent fertilizer tanks and is under a heavy fine on charges of misusing federal average allotments.

In Franklin, Tex., a grand jury today holds a hearing into the mysterious death of Henry Marshall, a Texas farm official who had been looking into Estes' dealings in cotton allotments.

Marshall, 32, was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt-action .22-caliber rifle. An official ruling of suicide was issued.

State officials, who have issued subpoenas by the dozen, and they would ask Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to come to Texas if he has any pertinent information. Freeman has said much of the Estes case remains unexplained.

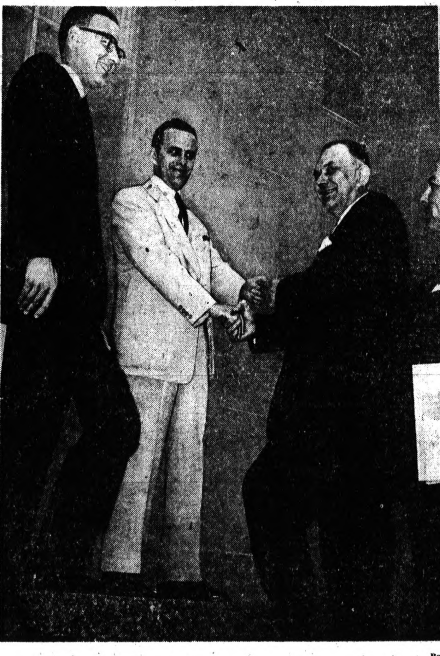
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Set to Vote Against Planned Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., said Sunday he will vote against a proposed new state constitution for Michigan.

McNamara said if George Romney runs for governor of Michigan on the basis of Romney's work in the constitutional convention, then Romney will enter the contest "empty-handed."

Greetings, Mayor Magiera!



WELCOME TO PONTIAC — Jackson Mayor Bernard Magiera received a warm handshake and the keys to City Hall this morning to begin Mayor Exchange Day. Taking part in the brief welcome on the City Hall steps are from left: City Manager Robert A. Stierer, Mayor Pro-Tem Winford E. Bottom, Magiera and Jackson Police Chief Roscoe V. Gray.

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Jackson Man Gets Whirl Around City

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Europeans Lining Up to Escape Algeria

ALGIERS — Europeans jammed docks and airports today in a headlong rush to get out of Algeria. It appeared to be the beginning of a long-expected mass exodus to France despite efforts of Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorists to stop it.

The steamer Ville de Marseille docked this morning and found the heavily gunned Quai Foch de France packed with anxious, waiting passengers. Many had vainly tried to board the ship before it left for Marseille Friday.

East of Algiers, long lines of automobiles were queued up behind gunfire and machine-gun fire as they waited to go back to Algeria. They'd rather wait there.

Seven Muslims were found shot dead today in a car on a country road 60 miles outside Algiers. Ambushers had riddled the car with 20-caliber machine gun bullets.

Secret Army gunmen killed three Muslims, including a veiled 18-year-old girl, in Algiers. A hold of three Europeans, presumably seeking funds to finance the terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French, robbed a branch post office of about 5,000 francs.

Authorities of Oran, in the west, said reports indicated about 10 persons were killed and possibly 100 wounded by Secret Army mortar fire into a Mosley quarter yesterday.

They disclosed also that secret army agents had stolen a supply of weapons and two cars from a military camp. The weapons included a mortar, five bazookas, three machine guns and 30 rifles.

Plea at Rally to Be Countered on TV by AMA

President Attempts to Press Congress While Aides Tour Nation

By the Associated Press

The Kennedy administration, with the President leading the assault, has carried a plea for its medical care for the aged program across the nation in an attempt to bring pressure to bear on Congress.

The American Medical Association goes on nationwide television tonight to counter the move.

While President Kennedy addressed 17,500 persons at New York City's Madison Square Garden Sunday, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other administration spokesmen sounded calls for support of medical care for the aged under Social Security at more than a score of rallies across the country.

Many listeners, including some gray-haired prospective recipients of benefits under the King-Anderson bill, chanted "We will, we will," when the spokesmen told them to write their congressmen and urge support for the measure.

Kennedy, whose speech was carried on nationwide television, predicted that the bill would pass Congress "this year, or, as the tide comes in, next year." He noted that Britain adopted similar legislation 30 years ago.

The American Medical Association, which vigorously opposes the Kennedy-backed measure, takes to the air at 7 tonight (Pontiac time) in a network television program (Channel 4) designed to answer the administration.

The president of the association, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, blasted the bill and the rallies saying the U.S. Treasury is being lured "in a massive propaganda blitz designed to pressure Congress" into enacting the program.

CALES IT RADICAL
In a statement after the Kennedy speech, Larson said: "Glen Madison Square Garden rallies cannot conceal the fact: the King-Anderson bill would force an immediate 17 per cent payroll tax increase on workers earning \$5,200 or more and their employers."

Larson described the measure as radical and said it would "give the federal government enormous power to control medical practice in hospitals."

The AMA, favors the present Kerr-Mills law, which provides for federal assistance to states but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Doctors' Group Hit in Detroit

Reuther, Swainson, at Parley for Aged, Back Bill, Slam Romney

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther yesterday took off after the "medical switchboard" of the American Medical Association.

And Gov. John B. Swainson said he was "shocked" by George Romney's "medical care for the aged through Social Security."

Both men appeared at a rally in Masonic Temple to drum up support for President Kennedy's health plan now before Congress. About 2,000 school children attended, 3,000 less than expected.

Others speaking in support of the King-Anderson Bill included Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and Congresswoman Marjorie Griffin, D-Detroit.

Reuther said "some little men of big business, in unholy alliance with a group of political switchboards in the American Medical Association," failed when they opposed the original Social Security Act and will fail again in the Medicare fight.

"They are trying to repeal the 20th Century," Reuther said and defended medical care as something which "should be a matter" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Boy, 12, Drowns in County Lake

DETROIT Youth First Warm Weather Victim in Oakland Waters

A 12-year-old Detroit boy became Oakland County's first drowning victim of the warm weather season yesterday afternoon while swimming alone in Commerce Lake.

The body of Donald E. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Camp, was recovered at 6:10 p.m. yesterday by Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. divers.

The boy was last seen alone about 4:15 p.m. by his cousin, Kenneth-Eugene, 21, 225 Terry St., Commerce Township. Ragan said the boy had been swimming near Oakley Park Beach.

The Camps, who were visiting their relatives for the day, became alarmed when the boy did not show up for more than an hour.

The victim's body was recovered eight minutes after sheriff's deputies started a water search. It was in 25 feet of water about 100 feet from the shore. None of the persons on the beach had noticed the boy, deputies reported.

The county's only previous fatal water mishap occurred in the city July 25 when a Pontiac man drowned after his car went off a bridge and overturned in the Clinton River.

Warm Weather Should Return to Area Tomorrow

May, its record heat wave broken today, may, partly because of 44.31. For midweek, a well-traveled "replacement" returning to Pontiac.

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Business Asked to Favor 'Talks'

Meany Says Industries
Should Educate Firms
on Bargaining

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today called on business leaders who believe in collective bargaining to start on a missionary campaign among "dissidents in their own ranks."

Meany discussed labor-management relations in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of a session of a two-day White House conference on wages, prices, automation and collective bargaining.

Meany said management members of the President's advisory committee on labor-management relations should understand the statement that "collective bargaining is an essential element of economic democracy."

Meany said, however, that because of certain management actions the labor movement could only assume that thousands of employers did not agree with the committee's statement.

The AFL-CIO leader said he could not understand "if this is the conviction of management" — the southern textile industry "and the methods employed there."

He said the labor movement could not understand the "year-in-year-out advice of management to white collar, technical and other unionized help — that if they want to get ahead they should stay away from unions."

Meany also criticized business for not acting against its own members "when such action is warranted."

He said a major union recently lifted the charter of a local because it was following an irresponsible course in collective bargaining.

"I do not recall hearing so much as an unkind word from other employers, however," he said, "about the southern mill owner who forced a strike and broke a union simply because he was no longer willing to submit grievances, arising under the contract, to impartial arbitration."

Heat Wave Eases in Midwest but South Suffers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Midwest's week-long spring heat wave appeared ended today, at least temporarily, but hot and humid weather clung to the South-east.

The break in the unseasonable heat in the Midwest was marked by an outbreak of stormy weather from South Dakota southward to Oklahoma and northern Texas. Tornadoes, heavy rain and hail may mean areas.

Although temperatures soared into the 90s in eastern sections Sunday, much cooler weather was reported in interior areas of the Midwest.

Thunderstorms rumbled across New England southward into the upper Ohio Valley and central and southern Appalachians during the night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight. Tuesday's forecast includes increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures. Low tonight 55, high Tuesday 80. Wind east to northeast 8-15 miles.

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National PTA Starts Project

47,000 Local Groups to Aid 'Disadvantaged' Children in U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A three-year action program to improve the lot of the nation's economically and socially deprived youngsters was launched today by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Delegates to the congress' annual convention were given a wide-ranging list of projects to be tackled by 12 million members of 47,000 local PTAs.

"These children need richer more social services than other children, and the PTA is determined to help them get what they need," said Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, national president.

Economically and socially deprived youngsters, usually referred to as "the disadvantaged," include children of migrant farm workers, children whose parents are on relief and children who lack adequate supervision while their mothers work.

Most of them are in Negro families which have moved from the south to Northern cities and Puerto Rican families which have flocked to New York City.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The program recommends that local PTAs:

Support establishment of nursery schools and kindergartens to help disadvantaged children overcome the handicaps of their limited backgrounds.

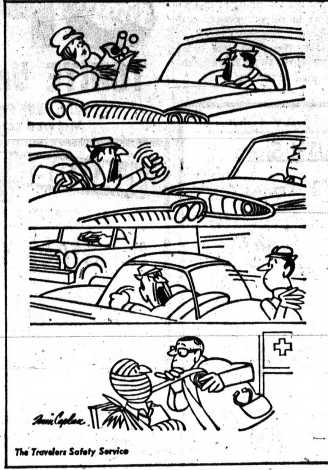
Encourage schools to develop "higher horizons" programs, patterned after those in New York City, to broaden the children's cultural experiences.

Help to establish day-care services for children of working mothers.

Work for improved and expanded guidance and counseling services, starting in the elementary schools.

Sponsor stay-in school campaigns.

Cowboys and Engines by Irwin Caplan



242,500 pedestrians were killed or injured in 1961.

Carpenter Shot Set for Thursday

Check Spacecraft, Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Technicians checked Aurora 7, the Mercury spacecraft of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, and its Atlas launching rocket in painstaking detail today.

If they find no more "bugs" in capsule or missile—if the weather holds—if other factors all are favorable, then the Aurora 7-Atlas combination will blast off Thursday between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

A successful launch would fling Carpenter into the same type of 100-mile high, three-orbit flight that Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. made Feb. 20—but with several new experiments to be performed.

The civilian space agency had planned last week to launch Aurora 7 by tomorrow.

However, late Friday the discovery of a possible defect in an electrical device that keeps the Atlas flight control system from freezing up forced a postponement of at least two days.

The suspected malfunctioning part was replaced Sunday and the rocket was reported once again to be in working order.

Both Carpenter and his backup pilot, Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, remained in constant touch with the developments.

Comic Strip Pig Causes Uproar

Tokyo Paper Cancels 'Pogo' Because Hog Looks Like Nikita

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet embassy is "disturbed" that a pig sporting Russian in the American comic strip "Pogo" bears a striking resemblance to Premier Khrushchev.

The English-language Evening News published the comic. A Soviet embassy official pointed out the similarity, and editor Kimpel Shiba said there is "now no doubt in our minds that the figure of the hog is Khrushchev."

Shiba said his paper is eliminating the comic as long as the pig appears because "we consider it is bad taste."

He emphasized that the Russians did not demand scrapping it and said he "would not remove anything just because the Soviet embassy said so." But he said it was the newspaper policy not to use caricatures of chiefs of state "if they are in bad taste."

DECLINES COMMENT

Artist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," declined to say if the hog was meant to represent Khrushchev or whether another character in the strip—a cigar-smoking goat that looks like Fidel Castro—was mimicking the Cuban dictator.

"I haven't identified them in the strip and I won't go any further than the strip goes," Kelly said at his home in New York. "But maybe some people's conscience bothers them. We look around the world to see what's funny background material, and I think this fits into a comic strip."

The Japanese newspaper said the Cuban embassy had made no complaint to it.

Kelly said he would offer the Evening News a substitute for the seven weeks of the current Pogo episode.

Find Slain Gambler Stuffed in Car Trunk

CHICAGO (UPI)—The stabbed and beaten body of a professional gambler, apparently tagged by gangland as a police informer, was found stuffed in the trunk of his parked car yesterday.

Police today planned to question associates of the victim, Peter J. Bludeau, 50, of suburban Cicero, who was scheduled to testify in a Cook County grand jury probe of gambling.

Bludeau was the 10th victim of a gangland-style execution in the Chicago area this year and the seventh to be found in the past three weeks. Last Monday the bodies of two hoodlums were found in a car trunk.

"I'm no golfer myself," he admits. "But my, how they bounce coming across the street."

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Life Between Courses Is 'Rough'

Nongolfer Winds Up in Trap

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When John Gorey bought a home where two golf courses meet, he thought he was in a pretty fair way.

Every since, though, he's been getting teed off.

"Every time I putter around in the yard, a golf ball comes bounding over the fence," he sighs. "It's rough, no pun intended."

They didn't warn of the hazards before he moved in back in '59. "We were greenhorns out West," the ex-Chicago admits.

He liked the view. Out front was the 12th hole green of the city's 18-hole golf course. Out his bedroom window was the second green of its 3-hole course. Only a street lies between.

DIDN'T TELL HIM

But they didn't tell him about the duffers. Every hour or so one lifts a ball Gorey's way, sometimes half dozen or more in a day. He has trapped more than 300 in 2½ years.

The agents didn't say he'd spend half his time wondering if his big picture window would survive.

Nor that kids—some in their 20s—would tramp through his bushes at odd hours hunting stray balls they could sell.

"I don't mind a bona fide golfer so much," the engineering firm executive mutters. "I'll even help him look. But these other—"

Gorey found how to turn a handicap to advantage.

"I send the best balls back to the company brass in Chicago. He brightens at the thought. "Some balls are brand new," he brags.

Twelve dozen balls from the Gorey rough are bouncing and rolling around Chicago fairways even now. That's better than par, Gorey feels.

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Assistant Principal to Resign PNH Post

The assistant principal at Pontiac Northern High School, C. T. Forsman, will resign his post effective in June, according to Pontiac Public Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

Forsman, 62, gave reasons of health for his resignation. Dr. Forsman is expected to take over a less strenuous post as social studies instructor at Pontiac Northern High School in fall.

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Alcoholic Tells His Own Story of Being Reborn

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — This is the story of a modern Resurrection. His name doesn't matter here, but his story does. Let him tell it.

"I started drinking when I was 16 in the third year of high school. From what I've learned recently from members of Alcoholics Anonymous I was even then a potential alcoholic."

"Duty overseas with the Army, after World War II, was no different than a Roman orgy but I received an honorable discharge and in 1949 was married to the wonderful girl who is the mother of my three children."

"I couldn't find work in New York so I went to sea with the Merchant Marine, drunk most of the time. Then a job with the city opened and things were all right for a while, but once again I hit the bottle."

"I spent everything I earned—everything—in bars. I let my wife run up grocery bills all over the place, clothing bills, all the other necessities, then in a drunken way figured I could pay them by borrowing from banks, loan sharks, anybody."

"I took a leave, went to sea again and wound up in a Puerto Rican gutter. The Veterans Hospital had me for seven weeks, and my wife never missed visiting me even one day."

"The union took care of her and the kids. I came out of the hospital determined to make something of myself and went directly to the nearest bar. In time I was dismissed, my wife and kids left me. I lost the apartment, and I hit the street."

DIDN'T REMEMBER

"Then three trips to sea, so drunk, I don't remember now where I went. 14 trips to Bellevue Hospital, two trips to a state hospital, bawling missions, religious homes, doorways, hallways, anywhere I would fall in my drunken stupor. Cheap wine was good enough to send me now."

"I was scared and alone and thought I was in that condition because nobody gave a damn about me and hoped I would die."

"One day in June 1960, I was lying just off the East River drive after drinking wood ally. I was waiting to die. I still don't know how it happened, but just then I remembered a place I had heard about in the Bronx—the Talbot Center."

"I even remembered the address, somehow, and miraculously got there. I must have been the filthiest person in New York, but they made me feel at home—and that was something I hadn't felt for a long time."

"The next day they took me to St. Carmel Guild in Paterson, N.J., where Monsignor Wall works with alcoholics no matter how high of low. There I found new hope, a new lease on life."

GOOD 6 MONTHS

"I made a trip around the world on a freighter, didn't take a drink six months of sobriety, plus a lot of time spent with AA literature given to me at Talbot Center. I came home with \$1,500 and so proud of myself I figured they would be no harm in having a couple of beers before presenting myself to my wife and the children."

"I blacked out for three days, woke up freezing at 5 a.m. in a hallway, I had spent or lost or been rolled for \$400. Now, it had been the unanimous verdict of everyone I knew that I was an alcoholic."

"But only at this low point did I get around to admitting it. I got a flop for a day, to get the rest of it out of me, then called on my mother-in-law, gave her the rest of the money, and went on to Talbot."

"My wife was not ready to take me back, so I went back to sea, breathing fresh air, and AA, and sent her whatever I earned. I felt liberated, freed of a terrible enemy."

"Back in New York, I made an

astounding discovery. I called a man I had once worked for, and let down, expecting him to hang up on me. I was shocked to hear him invite me to his office. He got me a good job, and I am back with my family—and the bills my drinking was responsible for have been paid."

"I have come back from hell and rejoined the human race. I now spend every spare hour I can find at the Talbot Center, looking for that one man in 100 who lies in pieces, wanting to come back but despairing that there is a way to return."

"I thank God for showing me the way to the center that day. Through it, I gained, through sobriety, the greatest thing any man could have—the respect of his wife, his children, his friends."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne), the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



ORDERS DOG ON DIET — Prolate Judge Ernest C. Boehm pets Noreen in his Detroit chambers after he ordered the dog to cut down her weight through the dog's trustee, Edwin Wall. Noreen inherited \$15,000 from her deceased master in December 1959. She has been living on the best of foods, including steaks, and sleeps on a foam rubber mattress. She has gained 80 pounds.

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Trees Big Business

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Bankrupt; Dems in Political Chips'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said today the Republicans are in a state of intellectual bankruptcy, while the Democrats have good issues and a real record of accomplishment to take to the voters.

Bailey opened a campaign conference for Democratic women with an attack on both Republican conservatives and liberals.

He told the estimated 3,000 delegates in a prepared speech that Republicans are floundering in search of issues as the Democrats display an energetic administration trying to make the United States a better country in a better world.

Today's sessions were to be given over to briefings of the delegates by a score of officials on administration policies and programs, and a dinner tonight to be addressed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senate Dem-

COMPARES WITH GOP

Bailey contrasted the Democratic women's meeting with a similar one held by Republican women here last month. He said the Republican meetings were basically negative, but the Democratic program concerns itself with the "present and the future—not with the dead and dying past."

Then Bailey turned to the men in the opposition party. He said present Republican leaders are edging closer "to the Birchite-type right-wing fanatics in their attacks upon the President and the Democratic party."

He said Republican National Chairman William E. Miller recently addressed a conference of right-wing groups here and "made a speech that would have been

perfectly appropriate for a Birch Society rally."

What about the "self-proclaimed liberals in the Republican party?" Bailey asked. He answered his own question by saying Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., seeks identification as a non-Old Guard Republican, yet Sen. Barry Goldwater, a conservative leader, made a "rip-roaring Old Guard" speech at a fund-raising dinner for Morton.

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Bailey also said that an orchid sent by the absent Goldwater

draw more applause at last month's Republican women's meeting than did a speech by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in person.

"Yes," he added, "Barry Goldwater is the Elvis Presley of the Country Club set in the Republican party—not Nelson Rockefeller."

Margaret Price, vice chairman of the national committee and hostess of the Democratic conference, also welcomed the delegates. In a prepared speech she said,

promised the women would help put on the most vigorous national congressional election in 100 years.

"We do not intend to sit idly by and let this congressional election follow precedent," Mrs. Price said. She referred to the party in an off-year election, a tradition broken in this century only in 1934 under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We intend to shatter the precedent next November by gaining Democratic seats in Congress," she said.

Child Blown in Air Lands Safe in Water

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A cabin cruiser exploded in Biscayne Bay, throwing a 4-year-old girl as high in the air as a three-story building.

The child, Maria, fell into the water unhurt. She was sitting on the engine cover plate when the explosion occurred Sunday.

After the blast, the father, Alan Rothstein, threw two older children overboard. The mother, Betty, jumped out of the boat with a 18-month-old child in her arms. The parents received minor burns.

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Cite Area Schools' Hiring of 4 Experts on Drop Outs

The Pontiac Urban League has praised the Pontiac School District's planned hiring of specialists to reduce dropouts and is indicating it wants more of the same.

In a letter to the Pontiac Board of Education, the league's board of directors cited the hiring of four specialists to reduce dropout numbers and enrich the learning of those children handicapped by a poor home background.

The letter also hailed "plans to employ additional specialists."

No such additional plans have been okayed so far; however, the board has before it a 1962-63 extra budget request for \$35,000 in extra services and personnel to "enrich" the learning of those children whose home backgrounds cause them to lag behind other pupils.

The sum is being asked in staff studies for seven elementary schools: Bagley, Bethune, Whittier and Wilson. Included in the request are proposed increases for reading improvement, reading salaries for a total of \$33,000.

Also asked are increases in nursing services and visiting teacher services.

The directors' message states: "The Pontiac Area Urban League Board was gratified to learn of the recent plan of the Board of Education to hire four specialists to reduce the toll of the district's 'dropouts' and to 'enrich' the learning experiences of at least some of those children whose home backgrounds cause them to lag behind other pupils."

"The board was gratified to learn also that the Board of Education plans to employ additional specialists."

One of the four specialists okayed by the board was a director for the district's guidance program in the seven secondary schools. The director also will coordinate five other pupil personnel services.

The three other positions will be paid for through a state-and-county program. These are teaching improvement, reading and the mentally retarded.



DIES OF CANCER — Francis V. Du Pont, 67, son of a former president of the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., died at University Hospital in Baltimore yesterday of lung cancer.

Episcopalians Hear Prayer to Jazz Tempo

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The music of a jazz band surprised worshippers yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"This is the music of a 20th century folk mass," explained the Rev. Fred F. King.

"We're trying to express an old faith in terms which are contemporary... an expression of worship in music of our time."

While a few eyebrows were raised, Father King said the experiment apparently was pleasing to most.

The dozen musicians, most of them from Colorado State College, played in jazz tempos such hymns as "The Lord's Prayer."

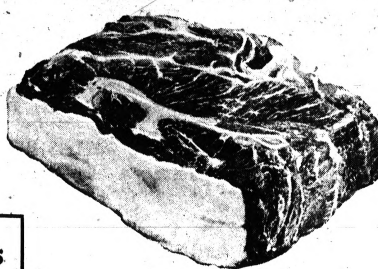
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To Aid Crippled Young

Italian American Club of Pontiac's Women's Auxiliary members are completing arrangements for Wednesday's annual benefit card party.

Stated for 7:30 p.m., the event at the club hall on North Linden Avenue will provide

funds for Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Proceeds from the society's "summer" program which this year includes sending 55 handicapped youngsters to camp.

In addition to the camping

program, the society sponsors, free of charge, a complete line of therapeutic services in its headquarters on North Telegraph Road, including occupational therapy for handicapped adults.

Wheel chairs, body lifts, braces and other equipment

are purchased by the society and loaned at no charge. A preschool training program for handicapped children and an adult class for the blind also are sponsored.

Wicker baskets filled with lilies of the valley and artificial flowers will serve as table prizes, carrying out the spring flower motif.

Door prizes and refreshments also are on the program. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Members of the Italian American Club's Women's Auxiliary are readying their hall on North Linden Avenue for Wednesday's annual card party which benefits Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Arriving with some of the prizes for a

work session are (from left) Mrs. Joseph Pollina, Oakshire Street; Mrs. Donald Lucarelli, David K. Street, Waterford; Mrs. Albert J. DeSantis, Winkelman Street; and Mrs. Paul I. Spadafore, Voorheis Road.

To Honor Social Worker

Mrs. McCormick to Be Cited at Fete at St. John's

Retiree Mrs. Anne W. McCormick from the Family Service of Oakland County will be honored during a testimonial dinner given by the board and staff members June 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak.

After 24 years with the Family Service, Mrs. McCormick's retirement was announced by Robert J. Jones, executive director.

Mrs. McCormick comes from a family background of service since her father was the fourth Episcopal bishop of Michigan. She has been in the field of social work since 1918. At that time she was with the American Red Cross in France for two years. Upon her return she continued to work for the home service department of the Red Cross. Her husband, who died in 1946, was a lawyer, and her son David is an assistant professor at Idaho State College.

Mrs. McCormick returned to social work at the Wayne County Juvenile Court from 1926 to 1938. She was with the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit from 1938 to 1950.

In 1938 Mrs. McCormick became executive secretary of the Family Service Association of South Oakland County. She headed the organization located in Royal Oak until 1950 when it merged with the Family Service Center of Birmingham-Bloomfield-Pontiac area. This constitutes the present agency - Family Service of Oakland County.

Friends of Mrs. McCormick who are interested in attending the recognition dinner may contact Mr. James at the Family Service Center in Birmingham for reservations.



Checking with other members of Phi Kappa Tau chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, for their fashion show and card party Thursday are Mrs. Thomas Roe of Ross Drive, Mrs. Robert Scharf, Embarcadero Street;

Mrs. Maynard Holmes, First Avenue; and Mrs. Robert Martin, West Rutgers Street. The affair is set for 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland building.

Style Show, Card Party Scheduled

Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will sponsor a style show and card party at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland building Thursday, 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this fund-raising project will be turned over to the Carolyn Carr Chapter of the Oakland County Leukemia Foundation.

Fashions from Nadon's at Miracle Mile Shopping Center will be shown by member-models Mrs. Robert

ert Hausman, Mrs. Earl Noodel, Mrs. Guzman Ruiz, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Thomas Roe and Mrs. Alvin Heft.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Robert Angel of Longfellow Avenue. The welcome address and announcement of door prizes will be presented by Mrs. Gene Shell of Edmore Street. Hair styles will be shown by Jerry's Hair Fashions, Miracle Mile.

Group Holds May Breakfast

Fifty Better Home and Garden Club members and guests observed their annual May Breakfast Thursday in Central Methodist Church.

Floral arrangements made by the group were judged by Mrs. Bertha Boehmer of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. Mrs. Boehmer also demonstrated floral arranging.

In observance of Michigan Week a magnolia tree was planted on the lawn at Pontiac General Hospital by the club's civic committee. Members also have voted to continue plantings at Pontiac State Hospital.

To Elect Officers 'Peace' Units Set Event

The Birmingham and North Oakland County branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will elect officers at the joint annual meeting Tuesday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Andus D. McWay.

A program at 8 p.m. will follow the 7:30 meeting. Husbands and friends of members may attend.

Bad Taste to Praise Too Often

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: A friend of mine tells me that it is in very bad taste for a woman to comment on a man's clothes. Is this true?

A: A business associate with whom one comes in contact daily wears a new suit or hat, etc., it is incorrect to admire it and comment on its becomingness to him?

A: To compliment a man once in a great while on a new suit, or hat, that you think looks particularly well on him is quite proper and will often be well in bad taste.

Q: Will you please give me some information concerning a bachelor dinner? I would like to know when this dinner is given and by whom and any other details in connection with

A: The bachelor dinner is customarily given by the bridegroom for his best man and ushers and, perhaps, a few other close friends, two or three nights before the wedding.

Toward the end of the dinner the bridegroom rises and holding a filled champagne glass aloft, says, "To the bride!" Every man rises and drinks the toast standing, and then breaks the stem of the glass. Aside from toasting the bride and the customary glass-smashing, the bachelor dinner is exactly like any other "man's dinner."

Q: I recently moved to another city where my husband has taken a position as chief engineer in a large plant. After living here two weeks, one of the wives of my husband's business associates gave a tea for me so that I might meet some of the women. Two weeks have gone by and I haven't seen or heard from any of those who were at the party.

Was it my place after the tea to invite the women to my house or just wait as I have been doing for them to call at my house? I am anxious to know so that I may be guided accordingly.

A: Unless any of those at the tea asked you to come to see them, you are correct in waiting for them to call on you.

Q: My daughter is engaged to a very nice young man and I would love to see her married in church with bridal clothes. She was married before when she was 19 years old to a man of a different religion. They were married evilly by a judge. The marriage was not a very happy one and she was divorced after a year.

Her first marriage was not recognized by the church and, therefore, she has been given permission to have a church ceremony. The question at hand is whether or not it would be permissible for her to wear white?

A: She may wear a white dress if she wishes, but not a bridal veil or orange blossoms.

What! Four Priests?

Go See Marriage Counselor, but Try Listening This Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a heel. I have been to see an attorney, and he, in turn sent me to a priest. So far I have been to four priests with no solution in sight. Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me counsel?



ABBY

played the game," makes about as much sense as the doctor saying, "It doesn't matter if you live or die, but how I perform the operation."

Very truly yours, BERKELEY
DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the discussion you did and in your column about double beds and twin beds. My husband kept complaining that I was too fat and I crowded him in our big double bed. So we went out and bought twin beds. Now he

sleeps with me in MY twin bed because he gets "lonesome."

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Sorority Council Meets

DEAR MESS: If you really wanted "counsel," a combination of four priests could certainly provide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can you offer any suggestions on how a respectable young woman can become acquainted with a man who has lived on her street for many years but whom she has never met? I live at home with my family and he lives nearby.

He lives alone and I don't think he is interested in anyone else because he is home almost every evening and on weekends. (I see his light burning.) He is very conservative and on the shy side and so am I.

SHY AND LONELY
DEAR SHY: Unless you want to be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into action. Ask a good neighbor to arrange a small neighborhood get-together, and be sure to include your shy friend. Perhaps he is not for you at all. But at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your opinion of the athlete who cried when he lost. You said, "There are no good losers. Just good losers." Having participated in, coached and watched athletic competition for almost 30 years, I can back you up. The old cliché, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you



HELEN E. HALLOCK

Pine Lake Garden Unit Sets Events

Election of officers followed the annual meeting of Pine Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, in the Middle Bell Road home of Mrs. James E. Jones. Mrs. Harry G. Chasie assisted the hosts.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Kenneth Shoblin, president; Mrs. Frank A. Grosse, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Fintz, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Schneider, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Russell Kock is chairman for the June 27 flower show in the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. All members will participate and the public is invited. The theme is "Summer Portrait." Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Husbands will join their wives at the annual cookout dinner, June 30 on the patio at the Grosse home on St. Joseph Road.

New member Mrs. George Ham, and Mrs. Donald Ritchie, a guest, brought along the attic treasures and plants offered for sale at the close of the meeting.

Church Unit Hears Stories of Hymns

The Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hunt on West Ironquins Road. Mrs. Leon Putnam was cohostess.

Mrs. Cecil Bonarant gave devotions, and read histories of many old favorite hymns of the group who then joined in singing.

Women's Section



Fourth graders at the Cooley Lake School in Waterford Township will present a Michigan Week skit at the Thursday evening Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Rehearsing for the presentation on the settlement of Michigan are

from left, Miss Barbara Prophet, 4th grade teacher; Nancy Arnold, author of the script; Gary Fisher and Bryan Saur as bearded early settlers; and Indian girl, Janet Shay.



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Planning to Marry

The Robert Londons of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna Joy of Sherbourne Drive, Waterford Township, to Henry Constantino of Williams Lake Road.

She is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and teaches at Haviland School, Waterford Township.

Her fiancé, son of P. A. Constantino of Tewksbury, Mass., and the late Mrs. Constantino, holds a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

He is assistant director of the environment health division of the Oakland County Department of Health.

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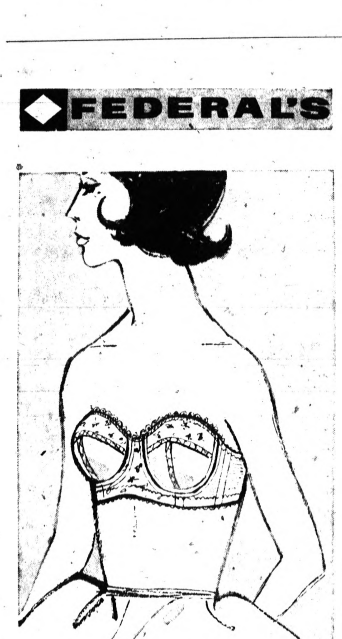
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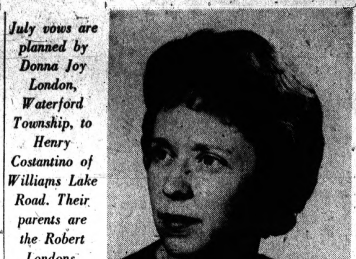
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DONNA JOY LONDON

Registration Set June 1 for YWCA Day Camp

Registration for day camp opens June 1 at the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association on Franklin Boulevard, where summer activities will be centered.

Eleanor Logan, who recently joined the staff as director of Teen-Age programs, will be in charge of both age groups, the 8 through 11-year-olds, and the 12 through 15-year-old 'old' junior high girls.

"Trails to Fun" as the two groups are called this year, will begin June 25 and last until Aug. 2, with each group coming three days a week.

ACTIVITIES SLATED

Lessons in crafts, cooking, sewing, dramatics, dancing and swimming, will be included in the program. Supervised recreation and games will be a part of each daily program, with field trips and hikes on the weekly agenda. Highlight

of day camp is always the annual trip to Bobo, by bus and boat.

Girls may register for any two-week period of day camp, or attend the entire six weeks. Folders outlining the activities and costs will be distributed through Pontiac Public Schools, according to Mrs. B. H. Moore of St. Louis, Mo.

Junior counselors will assist Miss Logan and a qualified swimming instructor and life guard will be on duty whenever swimming is scheduled.

Detailed information and folders are also available at the "Y".

Engagement Told, June Vows Planned

Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Howland Avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Magdalene Mayfield, daughter of the Jesse Mayfields of Forest, City, Ark., to James Moore of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect holds a master's degree from Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., and teaches in the Champaign Community Schools, Champaign, Ill. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Samuel Phillips, Detroit, and the late O. Z. Moore. Vows will be spoken before Rev. Lenworth R. Minor, June 9, in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

2 Aunts Honor Niece at Party, Bridal Shower

Mrs. John Mitchell of Draper Avenue and Florence Mitchell of East Boulevard South honored their niece, Bonnie Louise Brookbank at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower Thursday at The Hunter's Whip, Franklin.

Places were marked for Mrs. Glen E. Brookbank and Mrs. Jacob Mackley, both of Rochester, mothers of the bride-elect and her fiancé David L. Mackley of Salmer Street.

Other guests were Jane Brookbank, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie Werth and Mrs. Bryan Clements, Clarkston.

From Pontiac were Mrs. James J. Love, Charles Butler, Mrs. William Mitchell, Rosemary Mitchell, Mrs. Harold MacKenzie, Mrs. Merton Brummett, Mrs. Vinton Robinson and Mrs. Lester Melberg. St. Paul Methodist Church, Rochester, has been reserved for the June 30 wedding.

PERRY PHARMACY'S MEDICAL MIRROR

Laughter Is Music

Q. I guess everyone has heard the expression "His (or her) laughter sounds like music." What would a laugh look like if written as music?

A. The English naturalist, William Gardiner, depicted a number of emotional expressions by the use of musical notations. Laughter might be written by a musician as in the accompanying illustration.

Q. Is there a surgical treatment for Meniere's Disease?

A. Yes, surgery is sometimes employed but results are not always what they might be. Two New York specialists recently discussed the use of ultrasonic waves (sound waves too short to be heard by the human ear) in connection with the surgical treatment of this condition. The procedure hasn't been perfected and much time and experience will be required to work out the best technique and the best equipment for sound-wave treatment.

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Orange-Raisin Cake Has Glaze Instead of Icing

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Whenever, at a good cake or pie turns up at a bake sale or PTA meeting, everyone wants to know who made it and can she have the recipe? Mrs. Rick Thompson has had so many requests for her Orange Cake that she called us for help in publicizing it.

We have had many pleasant contacts with Mrs. Thompson over the years. She is an enthusiastic cook who just loves to try new recipes. We like her optimistic look on life.

ORANGE CAKE

By Mrs. Rick Thompson

1 large orange
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 eggs

Grind together the orange, raisins and nuts. Reserve the juice. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir dry ingredients and add alternately with sour milk or buttermilk. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2 pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

In the meantime, measure 1/2 cup of the reserved orange juice. Add 1/2 cup sugar and let stand until cake is baked. As soon as you remove it from the oven pour the orange syrup over the warm cake. This makes a nice glaze as the cake cools.

'Hi-Infidelity'

Separate Vacation Should Be Luxury

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(Editor's Note—A condensation of Abigail Van Buren's new book "Dear Abby on Marriage" is appearing daily in The Pontiac Press in 24 installments under the serialized title "Hi-Infidelity.")

MEMBERS OF THE MARRIAGE CLUB have one thing in common with deep-sea divers—occasionally they should come up for air!

I favor separate vacations now and then—brief holidays in which each can pursue some interest or hobby that the other doesn't share. It enhances individuality without which marriage is a cloying trap. And it brings a couple closer than ever when they get back together again.

However, the separate vacation is a luxury only for those who can afford more than one vacation a year. It should be a vacation in addition to—instead of—a vacation together. And while we're on the subject, parents need vacations away from their children occasionally, too.

It gives the parents a chance to recharge their batteries, and is a good experience for the children. One couple confided that they kept the love light burning by leaving their children with trusted friends while they spent a night or two in a nearby motel.

RAISES MORALE

They slept late, read the papers in bed and later reported that the temporary escape from their routine responsibilities raised their morale 100 per cent. Crazy? Like a couple of foxes. P.S. Of course they took turns and kept their friends' children so they could go forth and do likewise.

But if you do go in for separate vacations, remember, brevity is not only the soul of wit, it's also at the heart of my advice. Don't wander too far afield—too often, for too long. Take a tip from "Lonesome."

DEAR ABBY:

Will you please do me a favor and wake up these young wives who are always running home to Mother for a visit? What are we young husbands supposed to do with our evenings?

Sure, we love our wives, but we get lonesome. It's no crime to stop in at a bar (after dinner, alone) for a night-cap. There are always some friendly gals there who will take the time to talk to us.

I have seen some real nice guys get involved when they have had no bad intentions. And many marriages have gone on the rocks because of an affair that started just that way.

My mother-in-law has several daughters, and she is always cooking up some excuse to get them home with her. One of these days she is liable to have one (or more) of them home for good.

—Lonesome

Now and then it's a good idea for you to take the high road while he takes the low. But if that "lonesome road" becomes a well-beaten path it can lead to a marital dead end!

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Fashionettes Plan Evening of Bowling

An evening of bowling for Fashionette Club members followed by refreshments in ceremonies and roll call Tuesday in Adah Shelly library. Janice Cook was the weekly loss award.

Mrs. Bert Hillock, program chairman, announced a talk on dieting next week by Dr. Bernard D. Bernan, city and county health director.

Planned activities or a guest speaker are featured each Tuesday in Adah Shelly Library from 7 to 9 p.m. The group is sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation.

Mothers Group Has Luncheon

Members of Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., gathered Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon and cancer sewing session with Mrs. Edna Olmsted as hostess at the Watkins Lake home of the Albert M. Sterns.

Guests included Mrs. John T. Brown, Mrs. John E. Bray and the Duncan McVeans.

The June 5 meeting will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Pythian Sisters Unit Meets

Mrs. Henry Tipolt and Mrs. Gene Alan were hostesses to Mizpah Temple Pythian Sisters Thursday evening in Fellowship Lodge Hall.

Past chiefs of the Temple Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Walter Madsen, Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. H. Delo, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Paul Elter, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. E. T. Kerr, Mrs. Theodore Ziemmer and Mrs. Karl Erickson presented the program.

Mrs. H. H. Pattison sang "Mother," Mrs. Cowie, her accompanist, reported on the recent convention of District 8, Pythian Sisters at Olympia Temple, Detroit.

Plans were made for Mizpah Temple's booth at the Waterford Community Fair June 15-17.

Honored with Pythian Sister pins were Mrs. George Brinkman and Mrs. William J. Barrette who recently joined the Temple.

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Records Expected to Tumble at Indy

4 Ex-Winners and 5 Rookies in '500' Field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four former winners, five rookies and most of the contenders of recent years will start the 46th 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

If they don't smash every record in the books, there was some thing wrong with the electric timer in the four sessions of 10-mile time trials which ended Sunday.

Parnelli-Jones, who will start in the pole position—inside of the three-car front row—set a new qualifying standard of 150.370 miles an hour in his Agajanian Special on opening day. Nobody else approached that but the 23 qualifiers averaged 147.33, against the previous record of 145.302 by last year's field.

Robbins Special

Jim Hurtubise of Lenox, Calif., who held the old record of 148.066, barely made the field in the dramatic last 10 minutes of the trials. He twice wrecked his Demco Special, the last time Saturday.

Temporarily qualified but eliminated by faster runs were veterans Duane Carter, Indianapolis, and Dempsey Wilson, Lawndale, Calif., and rookies Ronnie Duman, Dearborn, Mich., and Bruce Jacob, Indianapolis.

Birds Sign Roberts, Farm Out Rookie

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robin Roberts, the pitching star who won 234 games during 14 seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, was signed today by the Baltimore Orioles.

To make room for the 35-year-old right-hander, the Orioles optioned rookie left-hander Art Quirk to Rochester of the International League. Roberts was expected to join the Orioles here tonight.

Roberts was sold by the Phillies after a disappointing 1-10 record last year, and he failed to stick with the New York Yankees during a spring trial.

The Orioles did not disclose salary terms, but said Roberts would receive the same pay he would have received from the Yankees.

He is believed to be in the \$30,000-a-year bracket.

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P. L. of P. Fourth in State

P. L. of P. of Pontiac finished 4th in the \$90,000 Michigan Men's State Bowling Tournament which closed yesterday at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Howard, competing with Huron Bowl, took all events actual with 2,004.

West Side and Airway Lanes won traveling league openers, Keith Gray and Mrs. Harold Smith took title in the 300 Bowl High Score meet yesterday.

P. L. of P., a leader for a time, totaled 3,279. Hammer's Grocery of South Haven paced the handicapped event with 3,234 for 1,500. Continental Plastics of Detroit was tops in actual at 3,085. Frank Tiesenga, Grand Rapids, won singles actual with 703 and Detroiters Hank Gniewek and Larry Kellog took doubles at 1,329.

Bob Gay of Battle Creek won singles handicap with 723. Paul Woodman-George Eisenhard of Lake Odessa triumphed in doubles on 1,425. In all events, the titlist is John Grabetz, Monroe, 2,131.

WEST SIDE ROMPS

West Side wallpiped Huron 18-6 and Airway edged Wondersland 10-6 following NEB rules. Monroe Moore garnered 11 West Side points with 276-226. Bob Richards had 231 and Dan Stone 203. Mike Samardzja hit 225, Joe Foster and Bob Lowry 205 for Huron.

Jerry St. Souver fired 223-199, Arnie Osta 213, Charles Boghosian 206 and Karl VanDeMortell 200 for Airway. Randy Boush topped Wondersland at 224. Pat Treaster rolled 212 and Larry Seigney 202. West Side averaged 1,018. Airway 983, Wondersland 913 and Huron 855.

Gray hit 246 and Mrs. Smith 225 at 300 to get 1st claim on large trophies which must be won three times to be retained. Other leading men's scores were Virgil Foster, 234, John Dura 231, Dick Fuller 221, Charles Walter 218, Armand Giglio 212, Harold Van Camp 210, Bob Frick 208, John Lyons 204, Andy Heimbringer and Lee Luenberger 203. Pauline Benson was 2nd woman at 216, Lorie Dulzo hit 208, Virginia Miller 207, Lorraine Cloutier 201 and Mary Beasley 198-201-206 for 605.

Individual trophies were presented to the 96 participants for the season high games at a luncheon following play.

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An average American starting work today has prospect of about \$150,000 as a lifetime income, figuring on the basis of about a working span of some 40 years.



CIVILIAN FACE OF WAR — A Laotian refugee, her hair askew, looks her crying baby on arriving in the Thailand border town of Xiang Khong after fleeing from Houei Sai, Laos, across the Mekong River last week. Laotian troops abandoned the town to advancing pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces.

Pakistan Closer to the U.S. Now

Exchanges of Visits by Leaders Bringing Nation Into Focus

WASHINGTON — To many Americans, distant Pakistan is coming into clearer focus as a result of the exchange of visits between the president and the American vice president and then by the First Lady.

The young nation was born in 1947 when the British gave up control of the Indian subcontinent, says the National Geographic Society. But it is the offspring of an ancient land where the human drama has been going on for thousands of years.

Today, Pakistan is a dynamic and strategic factor in the growth and struggles of changing Asia.

Since achieving independence, Pakistan has undergone several changes. Beginning as a dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations, it became a republic in 1956, though retaining Commonwealth membership and parliamentary government along British lines.

BLOODLESS REVOLT

In 1958, a bloodless revolution brought military rule, with Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan as president. Instead of perpetuating its power, however, the Ayub regime introduced an electoral system of "basic democracies" — a pyramid of councils based on the village level.

Backed by the councils' overwhelming vote of confidence in 1960, President Ayub has recently devised a new constitution. It provides for a one-chamber national legislature and a strong chief executive, picked by elected members of the councils.

The Ayub constitution is geared to Pakistan's geographic problems. The country is made up of two totally different parts, separated by more than a thousand miles of Indian Territory. West Pakistan is the size of Texas and New York together; East Pakistan is barely larger than Florida. Each has its own history, customs, and way of life. With 40 million inhabitants, West Pakistan is a sparsely settled land of mountains, deserts, and irrigated plains. East Pakistan, with over 70 million people, is a lush, fertile land with more than 50 million people.

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