

Boy Found on Rag Pile in Closet

Jail Father for Neglecting Tot, 4

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—A father of four was in jail today, charged with child neglect as police investigated the case of his 4-year-old son who was found in a dark and dirty cubicle of his home.

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Lyndon Joins Jack in Fray

Dems Ask More Aid to Aged

Pay Final Respects to George Nash



FAREWELL TO A BROTHER — Arrayed in traditional costume, Indians from 13 tribes paid last respects to George Nash, 66-year-old Winnebago Indian who was refused burial in White

Chapel Cemetery in Troy because he was not three-quarters Caucasian. Nash was buried Saturday in Perry Mount Park Cemetery in Pontiac.

Committee Bill Short of Need, Says Kennedy

Pay-as-you-go Plan Is Sought by Johnson; Humphrey Confident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called today for a pay-as-you-go system of medical care for the elderly.

Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, joined Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the party standard bearer, in criticizing terms of a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

"The committee measure is inadequate and does not meet the problem of medical care for the needy," Johnson told a news conference. "We should put this on a pay-as-you-go basis, linked to the social security system."

Kennedy has announced he will fight on the floor to change the committee-approved bill.

Johnson said the provision calling for state matching of funds would subject the program to the vagaries of annual or semiannual meetings of state legislatures. He said this would make the problem of caring for the elderly "very complicated."

Kennedy rejected the Senate finance committee's version as falling far short of the broad medical care program promised by the Democratic campaign platform, in which he is running as the presidential nominee.

The Massachusetts senator got up at a meeting with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D-Mn.), one of four Democratic members of the finance committee who failed in an effort to win approval of a more liberal plan based on expansion of social security benefits.

"We are definitely going to try to do something on the Senate floor," Kennedy said. He said the federal-state health care measure written by the committee Saturday "must be rewritten on the floor of the Senate before the Senate goes home."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Mn.), predicted Sunday that Democrats would succeed in carrying through a social security-financed medical care program in the "shir-tail session."

It will be partly cloudy and still a little cool Tuesday in the Pontiac area.

Monday's high will be 72 to 78 with a low tonight of 55, the weatherman says.

The wind velocity this morning was 6 to 8 miles per hour. Tonight it will blow northerly to 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Precipitation over the weekend was 0.10 inch.

Sixty-one was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac, preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 14 degrees.

LONDON (UPI)—Relations between the Soviet Union and Communist China have deteriorated to such a point that Soviet subsidies and economic aid to Beijing "by the thousands," Yung-chia correspondents reported today.

Pravda Correspondent Present

300 See Indian Laid to Rest

They came from many nations Saturday to say goodbye to the Indian who had been refused burial in a white man's cemetery.

Descendants of such great nations of yesterday as the Iroquois, Chippewa and Ottawa were among the 300 who attended graveside service for George Nash, 66, in Pontiac's Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

They viewed the ceremony quietly, solemnly, watchfully.

So did a representative from another nation—a correspondent from Moscow's Pravda newspaper.

Many of them arrayed proudly in full, traditional costumes, the Indians gathered in small clusters a respectful distance from the open grave and talked in low voices.

Their subject was racial discrimination.

The Pravda correspondent listened. He jotted down an occasional note. Then left.

Soviet newspaper headlines will indicate whether the Communists will play up the George Nash story as an example of bigotry in America.

The story began in Troy's White Chapel Cemetery Wednesday when the World War I veteran's coffin was taken out of its still-open grave and shipped back to the funeral home.

Cemetery officials said they had discovered Nash was not 75 percent Caucasian. Therefore, they said, Nash under the cemetery's restrictions couldn't be buried in the plot he had purchased next to the one occupied by the body of his wife, buried in White Chapel Cemetery since 1903.

Nash's wife, Cassie, a Chippewa Indian, had been certified as Caucasian. Nash, a Winnebago, hadn't been.

Gov. Williams and Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams reacted to the cemetery's ban and promised an investigation into what Adams said appeared to be "a case of gross discrimination."

Indians reacted, too, and so did such veterans groups as the American Legion, of which Nash was a member.

They tried to make it up to Nash Saturday.

There was an American Legion

color guard preceding Nash's coffin. There were four guards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Amvets flanking it.

Edward Paynter, district chaplain for the American Legion, officiated at the service.

The all-Indian Amvets Post No. 68 was there from Ferndale, where Nash lived.

There were Nash's daughter and three sons, burying their father for a second time but this time in a grave 7 1/2 miles from their mother's.

Spotted throughout the crowd near graveside were colorful, traditional Indian costumes.

Many other persons were milling around outside the cemetery—people who knew only that Nash was the man who couldn't be buried in Troy.

Mrs. Elbel Matteson, 42, of Valencia St., a Chippewa Indian princess whose tribal name is Silver Star, counted 13 Indian nations and tribes represented.

Besides the Iroquois, Chippewa and Ottawa, she listed the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Ojibwa, Delaware, Mohawk, Sioux, Cherokee, Narragansett and Black Feet.

And the Winnebago tribe from Nebraska.

Mrs. Matteson said she has sent a letter of protest to President Eisenhower.

There had better be some action taken at once to stop this form of discriminating infamy," her letter read.

"Mr. Nash was an educated Indian. He had served his country at war with valor and had embraced the Christian religion and the way of life of white people."

"Yet he was denied a Christian burial because he was an Indian."

Before the crowd dispersed from the graveside, an onlooker—obviously one who could pass White Chapel Cemetery's 75 percent Caucasian test—approached the grave and the past half hour:

"I hope you rest in peace, George Nash. Thank you."

At the conclusion of the conference Mrs. Powers and the two Virginia attorneys were greeted by 300 Russians attracted by the crowd of correspondents gathered around the entrance of the little building on a side street half a mile from the Kremlin.

Several correspondents rushed into Griniev's office along with the attorneys and Mrs. Powers but he hurriedly asked them to leave. "This is a private conference," he said in English.

He is the only advocate for Powers who has been able to see him in confinement. He has talked to the pilot a number of times but declined any comment about the case in the brief moment the correspondents were with him.

Flint Woman Is Beaten to Death

Home Was Ransacked; Sink Sticking Found Stuffed in Her Mouth

FLINT (AP)—An elderly woman was found today to death in her home today.

Police tentatively identified the victim as Mrs. Bertha De Courval, about 69. Officers said she apparently died from a savage beating about the head. A sink sticking was stuffed in her mouth.

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Police said her home on the City's northwest side had been ransacked.

Neighbors told police the woman got out of a car in front of her home last night. Detectives said they are attempting to learn the identity of the driver.

Police said they understood Mrs. De Courval had just returned from a two-week vacation on Mackinac Island.

Echo to Be Seen in Sky Three Times Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—America's Echo balloon satellite will put in three appearances over the Michigan area tonight.

Times for the satellite's passing Detroit are 11:04 p.m., overhead; 1:10 a.m., medium north; 3:16 a.m., overhead.

Started said the drive was to organize for a drive on Saturday at the request of salesmen. If the drive is a success, said, the Local will begin negotiations for contracts with auto dealers.

Local 276 consists wholly of auto salesmen.

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Mother Who Doped Girls to Get Help

CLEVELAND (AP)—Authorities today agreed to let Juvenile Court handle the case of a 29-year-old mother who admitted feeding two small daughters sleep-inducing drugs. Medical authorities say she needs mental treatment.

A decision to file neglect charges against Mrs. Lillian Fratanotio, mother of the "sleeping beauties," was reached during a conference of city and county officials and a study of a statement she made to detectives.

Her statement included an assertion that one reason for her act was that she was trying to bring herself and her husband, Vincent, 33, closer together. Detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said, in another part of the statement she said she began dosing Bernadette, 3, last fall "to calm her down because she was too peppy."

The neglect charge is a misdemeanor. Earlier there was speculation a more serious charge might be filed, but Wagner said after the conference.

"Juvenile court is the place that can best take care of both the children and the mother."

A hearing already is scheduled for Friday to determine the custody of three Fratanotio girls—Veronica, 6; Bernadette, and a six-year-old daughter, all of whom were made wards of Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Fratanotio remains at St. Ann Hospital with a policeman guarding her. Two sons, Joseph, 7, and James, 4, are at the home of grandparents.

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1st Test Looms for Dems' Ginn

James M. Ginn's first test as new Democratic county chairman may come Wednesday night when he serves as mediator in the constitutional convention issue.

The con-con question could disrupt the peace and harmony county Democrats hoped for when the reins of the party were turned over to the 25-year-old Ginn Friday night.

It was an issue of controversy at the April county convention.

If this happens Wednesday, it will drop out the primary purpose of the convention — electing delegates from Oakland County to the Aug. 27 state convention in Grand Rapids.

The stage was set over the weekend for continued debate on the con-con issue, to be voted on Nov. 8, when L. Gov. John B. Swainson, the gubernatorial nominee, declared he would urge a "no vote" on the state's primary election issue.

The lieutenant governor favors the specific amendment approach.

Swainson huddled with top party leaders and decided to stick to his original position. With him was Secretary of State James M. Hare and Gov. Williams, both of whom favor the so-called Junior Chamber of Commerce League plan for con-con.

Williams today at a press conference declared the differences on the question with Swainson were "blown out of all proportion," and that both he and Swainson squarely backed constitutional reform—although in conflict on the method.

The governor said he'd meet Thursday with a group headed by former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Bloomfield Township to discuss creation of a special committee on study of constitutional reform of the sort Van Wagoner set up in 1942.

Ginn could give no advance assurances whether the con-con question would be made a part of the county's batch of resolutions adopted Wednesday. At the April convention the local Democrats rejected the proposal after a heated debate.

Leading the opposition against acceptance of the resolutions committee's support of the proposal was

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Cuba Grabs \$75-Million U.S. Plant

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime has taken over the Freeport Sulphur Company's 75-million-dollar nickel and cobalt plant in Cuba. The American-owned plant has been idle since March, when the government put a heavy export tax on its output.

"Announcement Sunday of government intervention of Freeport's Moa Bay Mining Co. heightened fears in private business circles concerning the fate of 75 million dollars worth of other American mining properties still under private management."

President Osvaldo Dorticos announced the intervention—which can mean anything from token supervision to outright control—gave no reason. It was expected, however, the government eventually would say it had taken over the plant to protect workers' jobs, claiming the management had abandoned the management.

In New York, the Freeport company said it would take all possible steps under Cuban and international law to protect vital legal rights.

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# State Lawmakers to Study Oakland County Schools

A 12-member state legislative committee will visit Tuesday as part of a statewide study of elementary and high school problems.

William J. Emerson, county superintendent of schools, invited the group, headed by Sen. Arthur Deibel, R-Unionville, for the all-day briefing on school policies and programs.

# Ousted Teacher Files Appeal

**Mrs. Isa Vogel Asking State Tenure Group for Job Reinstatement**

An appeal has been filed with the Michigan State Tenure Commission in behalf of Mrs. Isa M. Vogel, dismissed teacher from the Pontiac School Board. The board refused to reinstate.

A hearing has been set for Aug. 31 in the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

The appeal, filed by Mrs. Vogel's attorney, William B. Vesely of Ferndale, asks the commission to direct the school board to give the former Herrington School elementary teacher a contract.

Beasley said the appeal was filed believing the School Board acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in ousting Mrs. Vogel after she had been a teacher for 15 years.

# Ohio Mother Need Mental Treatment?

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job to provide alibi for persons who commit felonies. It is up to the courts to say that she is to submit to mental examination and treatment.

"Remember that these children almost died. I have no other course to take."

Mrs. Frankston remains at St. Ann Hospital with a police woman on guard. The mother who gave birth last Tuesday to another daughter—her fifth child—under protective custody.

All three daughters—Venita Bernadette and the six-day-old infant—have been made wards of Jyrenite County. Final disposition of their custody will be made Friday at a hearing conducted by Judge Margaret J. Spillacy.

Two other children, Joseph, 7, and James, 4, never showed any of the odd sleeping symptoms.

"The girls, now sleeping in a new pattern, will show no ill effects from their experience. Mount Sinai Hospital physicians are reported."

# North Is Wet, South Humid; Lakes Coolish

By The Associated Press

It was a little cool and wet across the country today in most of the northern states. The 60s were reported in the northern Plateau region and along the Pacific Coast.

The weather bureau reports that temperatures dropped into the 40s and lower in parts of north and west, but were in the 50s and 60s in other parts of the north central region. The 60s were reported in the northern Plateau region and along the Pacific Coast.

# The Weather

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND AND VICINITY—(Continued from page 1) Low 45. High 55. Windy, with showers and rain. Sea 3 to 5. Tides 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Low 45. High 55. Windy, with showers and rain. Sea 3 to 5. Tides 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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WATCH THOSE SEEDS! — Fast and furious watermelon eaters climax one of the many events at the Baldwin Rubber Co. annual picnic Saturday at Walley Lake Amusement Park. An estimated 2,000 employees and their families enjoyed games, rides and a picnic lunch.

# Embezzling Charged Dems Pursue Con-Con Unity

A former deputy Royal Oak Township treasurer today was charged with embezzling \$1,413 in township funds in an order for a warrant issued by Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Named in the order was Mrs. Mary Price, alias Mrs. Mary Newton, who resigned her position last March.

Taylor said a handwriting analysis showed that Mrs. Price made bank deposits of the money in her own handwriting between January 1958 and April 1 of this year.

Taylor said Mrs. Price used the funds to pay for two cars and "some other extravagant personal spending."

She was to appear today before Township Justice of the Peace Lonnie C. Cash.

# Way Is Paved to Orbit Chimp

Recorded Reactions of Trained Animal to Be Taken From Capsule

LANSING (UPI)—The recovery of the Discoverer XIII space capsule may herald the orbiting of a vehicle carrying a passenger—one of a number of specially trained chimpanzees.

# Red Chinese Aren't Invited to Nigeria

LONDON (UPI)—Nigeria isn't inviting Red China to its independence celebration Oct. 1.

Commonwealth diplomats interpreted the decision as meaning the new West African state will not recognize Peking.

# First Test Nearing for Democrats' Ginn

Ginn, the Franklin attorney, recently reported out of the committee declaring an "unfavorable position" to Congress.

Saying it is possible there may be a resolution offered again on the issue, Ginn said he didn't "anticipate any particular problem."

# Upjohn Will Study State Tourist Industry Effects

LANSING (UPI)—A study of Michigan's tourist industry and its effect on the state's economy has been launched by the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research of Kalamazoo, the State Tourist Council announced.

# Girl Admits 'Kidnap' Lie Held for Fake Report

A 19-year-old Flint girl was being held in the Oakland County Jail today for making a false report of a crime.

Linda Weir first told sheriff's deputies and state police two thugs kidnapped her husband and tried to attack her early today.

# Rockefeller's Uncle Dies in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Stuart M. Aldrich, 84, son of the late U.S. Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and uncle of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, died here Friday.

# Area Man Dies in Indiana Crash

**Robert McLaughlin, 28, of Independence Twp., Killed Near Lebanon**

A 28-year-old Independence Township man was one of two persons killed Sunday in a two-car crash about eight miles southwest of Lebanon, Ind.

He was Robert L. McLaughlin, 28, of Independence Twp., who was driving a 1958 Buick Wildcat. The other victim was Raymond C. Bonavides, 38, of Lebanon.

# McNamara Says No Fall Debates With Bentley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic incumbent Patrick V. McNamara has turned down the proposal of Alvin M. Bentley, his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate, to meet in a series of debates during the fall campaign in Michigan.

# Hope Swainson Plan for Reform Body Will Pull Party Together

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan Democrats today hoped a new proposal for a governor's constitution reform commission would unite the party on the constitutional convention issue.

# Real Estate Men Block New Rule

Agents' Legal Action Holds Antibias Law at Standstill

LANSING (UPI)—Legal action by a group of local real estate agents has blocked a new rule aimed at halting discrimination in real estate dealings from taking effect on schedule today.

# Barbara Moore to Start Second Leg of Marathon

MONTREAL (UPI)—Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's tireless marathon walker, was expected to get out today for the second leg of her 375-mile trek to Toronto.

# Holding 2 Brothers in Motel Murder

DETROIT (UPI)—Two brothers were held for questioning today in the holding murder of the wife of a motel operator in suburban Roseville, Wednesday. A third brother was sought.

# To Maintain a Good Credit, Buy Wisely, Pay Promptly

Be on time—Promptness in meeting social and business appointments is in good taste... an evidence of thoughtfulness and the rights of others. Promptness in paying your bills is quite essential. Those who have extended credit deserve their money when the bills are due. The word "credit" implies faith and confidence. A belief that the person to whom the merchandise or service is sold will pay promptly when payment is due. Credit, then, is a sacred trust, to be treated as a matter of personal honor. Use your credit as a buying convenience and pay all bills promptly. The merchants have bills to meet too, they count on you to keep your promise.

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# The Day in Birmingham

# Commission to Hear Plan for Widening Maple Road

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal to widen East Maple road from Adams to Coolidge at a cost to the city of about \$35,000 will be received by the City Commission today.

The existing pavement on Maple from Adams to just east of Columbia is 34 feet. The pavement from Columbia to Coolidge is 40 feet, and from Edmond to Coolidge, 20 feet.

The engineering department's preliminary plans call for widening the road from Adams to Coolidge by 10 feet. The existing pavement would not be resurfaced. About five trees on the south side of Maple near Columbia would be removed.

No plans for widening the existing pavement from Edmon to Edmon have been made at this time.

Quite a few trees would have to be removed if this section were widened from 40 to 44 feet," said City Engineer William T. Killen.

The 20-foot strip of pavement running from midway between Edmon and Edmon to Coolidge would be widened to 44 feet. The existing pavement probably would have to be resurfaced with asphalt, he said.

The City Commission is expected to act tonight on a request from eight Birmingham automobile dealers to stage a "huge, outdoor, supermarket-type display" later this month.

The City Manager's office has already recommended that the request be denied.

The display is planned to take place Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

In recommending that the request be turned down, Asst. City Manager Robert R. Kensing said the display "would create traffic problems and set an undesirable precedent."

He also stated that a city ordinance restricts such a display.

Purpose of the display is a model clearance campaign to liquidate overloaded inventories, the Birmingham Auto Dealers stated in the request.

The area requested to be used for the display center is Woodward Avenue, from Bowers to Lincoln. "This display will not only benefit the automobile dealers, but all the Birmingham merchants," the request stated.

# Integration Class in Session in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three weeks schooling in how to break the color line starts today in Miami.

Twenty-five college students, some white, were formed into a class by the Congress of Racial Equality.

James Robinson, CORE national executive secretary and head of the Miami experiment, said classes will start with theory and end with "direct action" against some situation involving barriers against Negroes.

# 25 United Nations Aides Are Working in Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations has 25 men and women working in its technical assistance program on Laos, whose government is faced with an army revolt.

Most of the U. N. people there belong to health, education, and economic programs.

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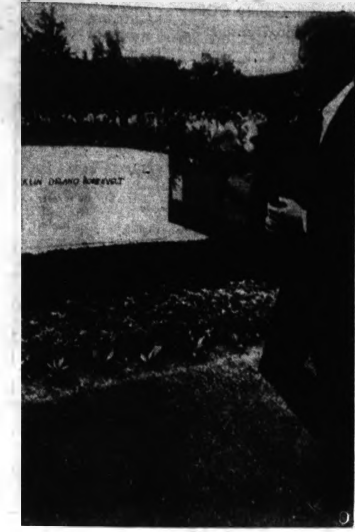
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You will need a rectal thermometer, as this is the only method for dogs and cats. Although it's a painful procedure, most dogs have little patience for this sort of thing, so it pays to buy a thermometer that registers quickly.

After lubricating the stub type bulb with petroleum on soap, insert with a rotating movement and hold for the time stated.

Clean the instrument with cotton before reading it. Before storing the thermometer, sterilize it with antiseptic; don't wash with hot water.

The normal temperature of your pet is between 101 and 102, and the very young dog may record a little higher. However, it should never exceed 102.5 or go below 100.

### Believes Attitude a Major Factor

## Experts Debate Cause of Aging

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two thousand of the world's experts on the aged spent last week comparing notes — and then agreed that they simply do not know for sure how to keep themselves from growing old.

The experts had lots of ideas. But none could prove his theories to the satisfaction of everybody. The disagreements concerned everything from what to eat, what medicines to take and how long to sleep.

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The experts presented reports to each other at the third triennial congress of the International Association of Gerontology.

About the least controversial advice they could offer was summed up by Dr. Louis Kuplan, the association president. He said that a person's attitude means as much — and possibly more — than anything, medical/science can do to halt his aging.

To live long, he urged maintaining a constant, active interest in life, rather than a "Let's give up" attitude.

As examples, he cited Grandma Moses, who is still painting at 84 and Tommy Manville, who recently married his 11th bride at 63.

Kuplan wasn't endorsing the Manville method, but mentioned him as a person with "motivation." Grandma Moses, he said, was always looking forward, never looking in the past.

In the body, he said, "we don't really know what the process of aging is."

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Some of these sentiments were echoed by Dr. Pavel Martichouk, deputy director of Russia's Institute of Gerontology at Kiev.

He said that by experimenting the experts must find biological indicators of aging, such as the conditioning of tissues, and statistics for the human population of a whole country.

Some scientists told of work on schemes to rejuvenate the elderly.

The most sensational was the method of Dr. Anna Aslan of the Institute of Gerontology, Bucharest. She advocates injections of novocaine to slow metabolism, and some American doctors gave the method some support.

But the Soviet expert, Martichouk, said the benefits of novocaine were temporary, at best. They are not recommended for patients with high blood pressure, he said.

And Nathan W. Shock, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., referred to the method as "the pied piper of 1960."

### Cheboygan County GOP Backs Otsago Treasurer

CHEBOYGAN (UPI) — Cheboygan County Republicans will support Harold Lange, treasurer of neighboring Otsago County, for the GOP nomination for state treasurer at the Republican state convention in Detroit Aug. 27.

Four delegates elected at the county convention were instructed to support Lange.

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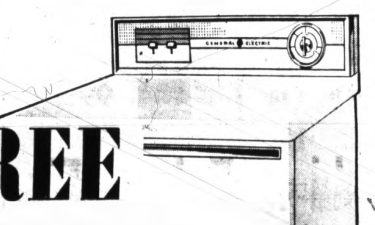
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## Don't Sell Reds Short, GM Exec Tells Grads

The global struggle between Communism and the free world demands that every American think of his job not only in terms of earning a living but in terms of what he can contribute to the strength of our free society, a General Motors executive declared Friday night.

"Never in its history has America faced a greater challenge, not a greater opportunity," James M. Roche, vice president in charge of the distribution staff, told graduates and guests at General Motors Institute's annual commencement exercises.

Recalling Nikita Khrushchev's threat to "bury" the United States and the West on the economic front, Roche warned "We must not take this threat lightly. We will be well advised not to assume that Americans will al-

ways stay on top simply because we are Americans."

We can succeed, he said, only if "we nurture and expand our greatest national resource — well-educated, ambitious, hard-working people not afraid of sacrifice," he said.

Roche told the more than 1,000 graduates assembled in Atwood Stadium that in addition to "patriotic reasons for diligence, they have a 'moral obligation' to make full use of their intelligence and talents.

Five hundred students received diplomas for completion of GMIT four-year program, and 420 were awarded baccalaureate degrees which students receive after a fifth year of engineering research at a General Motors plant. Some 261 additional graduates were recognized.

## No Verdict Reached in Love Murder Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-male jury failed to agree Friday on a verdict in the love triangle murder trial of former sheriff Lawrence King, and a mistrial was declared.

Judge Henry Lee Rodgers excused the jury and set Aug. 22 as the date for a second trial of the graying, 52-year-old Winona, Miss., law enforcement veteran, church layman and gospel singer.

King is accused of hiring a Negro ex-convict to kill a young deputy because he loved the deputy's attractive wife.



## Real Estate Man Dies

ALBION (UPI) — Charles L. Krebs, 67, owner of an Albion real estate agency for 20 years, died Friday.

A SUCCESS STORY — Fred Hager of Unnach, Switzerland, came to the United States jobless 11 years ago. Now he is called a millionaire. Hager, 36, launched a home freezer — food service business in Fairfield, Conn., from a house trailer and built it into a multimillion-dollar operation.

## How State Senators Voted on Roll Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How Michigan senators voted on recent roll calls:

On motion, adopted 54-28, to table (thus kill) the administration's Civil Rights bill: Against tabling — McNamara (D), Hart (D).

On rejection, 28-56, of motion to postpone action until Jan. 25 on the Antarctic treaty: Against postponement — Hart, McNamara. On ratification, 66-21, of Antarctic treaty: For — McNamara, Hart.

## Husband Just Fractured at Reaction to Tickle

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Jessie Key crept up behind his wife as she was cooking and tickled her.

Mrs. Key was so startled she sent a heavy frying pan sailing into the air.

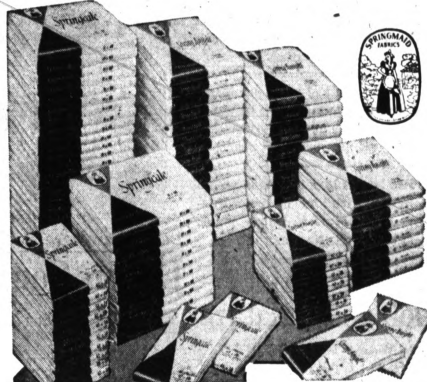
The pan came down on Key's head, fracturing his skull.



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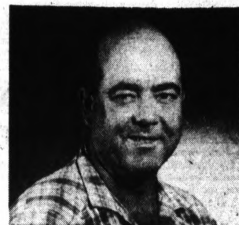
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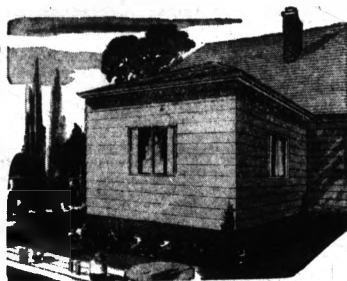
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## Hard Sell Farm Policy Whittles Down Surplus

The latest Census Bureau report reveals that fewer than one person in 10 is now counted as living on a farm.

This means that our agriculture is so efficient that it takes only one out of 10 persons of the population to provide the nation with food and fiber compared with 9 out of 10 at the beginning of the 19th century. In Russia at the present time about half the entire population is required to produce a bare subsistence diet.

Our problem is vast surpluses. A report issued by the Uhlmann Grain Co. shows that every individual in this country owns \$131 worth of surplus foods—his proportionate share of America's farm surpluses. Storage costs alone amount to \$500 million a year.

That doesn't mean we aren't trying to get rid of them. Apart from government efforts, individual and group enterprise is widening the market. Recently the American Farm Bureau opened an office in Rotterdam, Holland, to boost exports of American farm products.

The head of that office, H. H. ACP, reports that foreign countries' interest in buying exceeds the United States' preparedness to sell. Private enterprise may succeed, he says, because of the fact that "when you get into government sales, you eliminate small traders because such sales involve both large sums and red tape which slows up transactions."

For the first time American fresh vegetables are finding their way into the European market. As an example Mr. ACP cites an inquiry he received for 1,000 tons of table beets. He had them shipped from Texas where growers had more than they could sell.

Europe has both the money and market for American products. It is good to hear of these private efforts. This is the only way we can ever hope to get back to the basic controls of supply and demand.

## European Pressures May Change NATO

The recent secret ADENAUER-DE GAULLE talks in Paris are reported to have been concerned with the idea that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization needs an overhauling. It is speculated that the current meeting of Prime Minister MACMILLAN with the Chancellor at Bonn is for the purpose of getting Britain's support.

After the Paris conference the German government's position was reflected in a press release from Bonn tactfully stating that the two leaders "have made known their intention of not leaving to the United States alone the entire burden of initiative in dealing with the powerful Soviet Union."

In support of this a Bonn spokesman in Paris told a press conference that both Pres. DE GAULLE and Chancellor ADENAUER "had the impression that without haste but at an appropriate time a reform of the Atlantic organization would serve a useful purpose."

DE GAULLE himself has made no secret of his desire for a greater voice in NATO and his determination to restore the prewar U.S.-Britain-France partnership which was dissolved with the fall of France in 1940.

Western unity has already brought important economic changes. The

European Common Market, the Coal and Steel Community, European Atomic Energy Commission and more recently the British led European Free Trade Association which links European countries with the U.S. and Canada.

In view of this and the fact that Article Two of the 10-year-old treaty provides for development of the civilian aspects of the alliance, apart from the military, some changes in NATO could "serve a useful purpose."

"It's an optical illusion. Men's heads aren't really getting larger—it's just that the hat folks are getting stinger and narrowing hat brims."

"RKO Leaves Hospital; Awaits Ship in Hotel."—Headline in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. Hilton builds them bigger all the time.

## The Man About Town

**Doings of Nature**  
Some Extra Large or Unusual Growths Reported

**Lonely:** What some people are because they built walls instead of bridges.

**George Burnaby**  
of Orchard Lake to wonder if anybody else has such intensive production.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pulaski**  
of Keego Harbor broke the board apart.

**Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Freely**  
of Waterford, the seed evidently having been dropped there by a bird.

**Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gladys**  
of Birmingham. Some have over 30 blossoms.

**Helen Austin**  
of Holly, who says they're still growing.

One of my valued contributors, who always designates himself simply as "Your Casual Observer," sends a letter pointing out that in many ways we are 350 years behind the times. He asserts that some of our "modern" expressions come from the book, "Don Quixote," written that long ago. The devil has due, a finger in every pie, a peck of trouble. Every dog has his day, and a wild goose chase.

The office expert on figures tells me that the 250 million pounds of corn chewed each year in our nation would encircle the earth 60 times if formed into one stick. And we presume would overlook any of our man made satellites if freshly stretched out.

That pioneer booster for Oakland County's recreational possibilities

**Charley Sparks**, wonders if any similar area in our nation has such a diversification.

Writing me from his present home in Detroit, **Roscoe Cortigan** says his father was employed in a Pontiac factory that made horse drawn vehicles early in the century. Whether or not the men got their pay on time depended largely on how successful the salesmen were in selling what they had made.

An anonymous letter compliments this column for the booting it does for the Pontiac area. In calling attention to our fruit growing, it also chides us for not mentioning the

"Peaches on the Beaches" around our lakes during the summer season.

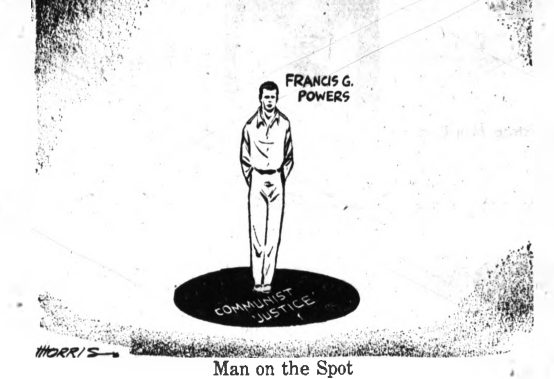
## Verbal Orchids to -

**Ransom Fairweather**  
of Rochester, 84th birthday.

**Mrs. Bertha Holman**  
of Bloomfield Hills, 82nd birthday.

**Peter Carmody**  
of Wall Lake, 83rd birthday.

**Mrs. Flora Lake**  
of Holly, 83rd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

## Lunch Counter Mixing Pacts Wise

WASHINGTON—What will happen now that Atty. Gen. Rogers has obtained a voluntary agreement among executives of many chain stores to abandon segregation in the lunch counters in the South? Will Negroes tend to open a token participation and refrain for the most part?

Or will white folks gradually abandon the bannan the same lunch rooms as Negroes move in? Will it mean that stores or lunch rooms not connected with chains will complete more effectively now by catering to white customers only?

Persons close to the administration predict that for all practical purposes there will be little change—that voluntary separation will be practiced as in the case of the restaurants in railroad stations where the signs were ordered taken down or in the buses when Negroes took rear seats even after segregation was legally banned.

The new status in the chain stores of the South has been accomplished not by legal coercion but by voluntary action. The initiative was taken on June 1 by the Department of Justice, which says it invited the business executives "to discuss informally appropriate means whereby southern communities would voluntarily work out desegregation of lunch counters and working facilities."

"It was agreed that the most effective method of accomplishing this objective would be to approach the problem community by community with the assistance of interested local groups and merchants."

"Noting that local ordinances requiring racial segregation in certain establishments raised serious constitutional questions, the attorney general emphasized that progress in this area was necessary in the national interest and because the standing of the United States as a leader of the free world suffers as a result of acts of racial discrimination."

COURT FIGHT WAS LIKELY  
It is not clear just what is meant by "serious constitutional questions," as it has been widely assumed that a private business may select its own customers. It could mean that the attainment of desegregation objectives at lunch counters faced a long uphill battle in the courts. Certainly the wide use of the racial discrimination issue by the Communists has given the government here an incentive to solve the problem or at least to try to diminish its significance.

The attorney general now says: "It is heartening to know that private initiative and cooperation have been instrumental in assuring equal treatment of all citizens in

so many communities in such a comparatively brief time."

One wonders if the key to the voluntary settlements that have been made lies in the fact that legal coercion has not been applied and that the force of reason has been substituted.

Did lunch counter demonstrations and "sit ins" really accomplish the settlement in the southern communities where the new arrangement is going into effect, or was it the potential effects of boycotts in northern branches of the same chain store establishments?

The legal position of the boycott itself could, of course, still become an issue.

It is actionable to conspire to do anything to hurt any specific business or individual in the carrying on of his business. While boycotts

by trade unions are legal, this is a special sanction of law and does not apply to other forms of boycott.

It will be interesting to see if the arm of the law is applied now to whites who may wish to boycott chain stores in the South which permit integration at lunch counters.

The Department of Justice's policy in abandoning to some extent the realm of coercive law for the loftier realm of "voluntary" action where lunch-counter controversies arise points to the importance of considering factors in the light of local customs and their effect on the income of businesses.

The Department of Justice didn't make public the names of all the stores in the 69 communities which have agreed to integrate their lunch counters.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

## Small Cars May Throw Your Body Out of Whack Smiles

"My granddaughter, aged 13, is five feet seven inches tall. She is slender and seemingly active enough, but I am afraid she is developing a spinal deformity, for the backward curve of her back at the level of her shoulders seems exaggerated and the lumbar curve above the hip level seems exaggerated too."

In short she has almost a hump back and a sway-back, too. If I make my child clear, I notice this only when she sits. It is not so noticeable when she walks.

"When she was graduated from high school I gave her a present, a sports car. She foolishly, perhaps, but if you have any grandchildren perhaps you will understand. It was a four-door, four-wheel drive, like a Ford Mustang and she loves the little car. She has driven it many thousands of miles. She has to insinuate herself into the contraption by a kind of gymnastic maneuver and when she is driving her body is in a half-reclining position."

At present she is touring Europe—with a classmate (college sophomore) as passenger. I am worried—I'd hate to think that in giving her the car I gave her a spinal deformity. . . . (Mrs. H.T.)

Lolling in such a semireclining position for hours every day contributes to the development of spinal deformities.

Drivers of small cars seem inordinately fond of driving even just around the block where they could just as well and should, for health's sake, walk. Being on the younger side many of them, I presume, are playing basketball and doing calisthenics under direction of a qualified physical therapist.

"Lots of folks would rather devote their time to world problems they could solve than to correct common sense right here in our community."

Signs that more than one person has been treated, and the personal health and hygiene, are answered by Dr. William Brady, of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Horse Sense Equal to Intelligence

People with a high I.Q. may still have very little "horse sense" or gumption. Money management is the blindspot of modern education. We have at least 20,000,000 adults like Lord Lora in our population right now. Communism will spread like wildfire among this type of personality, so beware!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE F-48: Lord Lora M., aged 40, is a first few months in service. "I had always wanted an electric mixing machine," she said, "so I spent \$20 for one of them."

"It looked like it would be handy for the children to use in stirring candy, too."

NO HORSE SENSE  
Lora isn't a moron in intelligence. She has a quick wit and enough mental alertness to make a good score on an intelligence test.

But she doesn't have good judgment or "gumption" at least regarding money. Lora doesn't differ in this regard from millions of other Americans, including a large number of our college graduates.

For you may scandalize with intelligence and still lack horse sense!

You may boast of a college diploma and still not have practical judgment.

Why COMMUNISM  
Communism is rapidly spreading in this country because we have millions of scatter-brained Americans like Lora today, who may rate high enough on intelligence tests, or may even have college diplomas but don't have horse sense.

They don't even know the meaning of money because they haven't

## Voice of the People

## Enjoys Reading All Letters From VOP Writers

I want to let other writers to this column know how much I appreciate their interesting letters. Whether they are complimentary or critical, short or long, humorous or otherwise, they all make good reading.

A big thank you to the editor and his staff who work on the editorial page. Mr. A.T. gives us a daily write-up through his deductions and keeps us posted on local historical facts and oddities, current politics, and anniversaries and birthdays of our older citizens.

Being a work at home Mom of teen-agers means I can't take too much time to read or even write, especially during the current productive gardening season. Oh, well, others have their coffee breaks, but when it rains I like to take a writing break early in the morning.

## Hopes Baptists Keep Meetings in Rio

Reverend Joseph Chapman's letter in the Voice of the People not only sounded like a man with a double tongue.

With one he speaks of doing things in Rio, and with the other he seeks to leave a vile truth with the public about Dr. Carl McIntyre, of the American Council on Christian Churches. Ordination vows are to God to preach the truth, not to some church that is denying the sound fundamentals of the Bible.

That is the difference between the A.C.C.C. and the National Council of Churches. I wonder if Mr. Chapman ever read that scripture, "What fellowship hath believers and unbelievers?" By the way, Mr. Chapman, you forgot to mention that many churches and individuals have left the Baptist association because of apostasy.

Within the ranks of the A.C.C.C., you forgot to mention that you keep the rest of your meetings in Rio. That's where they belong.

Herbert H. Smith  
1286 Vinewood

## Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE.

He has no city clocks for timing the tilling. . . . The only hands he needs are his own. . . . There is no forty-hour week for planting. . . . Nor eight-hour day to mound beans. . . . His only timepiece is the golden sun. . . . That hangs on the blue wall of the sky. . . . He rises even before the curtain of day. . . . It is drawn aside to awaken the countryside. . . . And he retires for a peaceful night. . . . Soon after the purple prairie vanishes. . . . And the moon walks among the clouds. . . . An shepherd of the flock of stars. . . . Tanned and wrinkled with time. . . . The prairie farmer is the caretaker of the earth. . . . Who spends his daily life close to heaven.

In the old days young men had to question the girls' Pop. Today they just pop the question.

We wish so many people would stop planning picnics except when rain is really badly needed.

They are almost as glib as children. They buy expensive cake mixers when they are scarcely able to put bread in their children's mouths.

They believe that if the wealth of our Rockefeller, the Mellon, the DuPont and the Roosevelt families were only divided equally among the rest of America, everything would be rosy.

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## Jackson Dynamo Roaring to Front of State Dem Ranks

LANING UP—At the head of the Swanson for governor organization train there's a quiet, smooth-running powerplant.

The dynamo is boyish-looking John J. Collins, already a big-time political operator at age 25 and just two years off the University of Michigan campus.

If Swanson wins Nov. 8, his youthful campaign director will be tapped to step into the king-sized shoes of Democratic State Chairman Ned Stachler, a contender for the national championship in his field.

Collins, who bolted to statewide political prominence from the relative obscurity of the Jackson County Democratic chairmanship, is a man who:

1. At age 24, managed a statewide campaign that won William K. McNally, Jackson banker, a place on the University of Michigan Board of Regents in April 1959.

2. Organized a group that recently sank an oil well—a venture that runs into the tens of thousands of dollars.

3. Was invited to dinner while in London by Clement Attlee.

4. Attended his first political rally in the African Republic of Ghana when the nation was still in its infant stages.

5. Ran an insurance agency that in two years was heading toward the million mark in gross annual sales.

6. And even cut short a three-week honeymoon to four days to return home to serve as co-chairman for a district congressional campaign.

All this in a political career less than two years old.

### LOOKS DECEITFUL

His light blond hair, the fair complexion that always has that ruddy, fresh-scrubbed look, his soft-spoken manner hide the steady drive that has moved him quickly to the front on the Democratic track.

He was named Swanson's out-state campaign manager for the primary in mid-March, but just "fell into" the general chairmanship of the Swanson primary effort when no one appeared to take the reins.

He has been going at a seven-day-week clip ever since — with plenty of 16-hour days.

Collins was named Democratic County chairman—in the birthplace of the Republican Party—just two months after receiving his B.A. degree in history from the U. of M. His insurance agency already was operating; he had set it up weeks after graduation.



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By the time he dropped the insurance business last June, he headed a district with 42 salesmen. He recently attended a dinner given by his company for the top 10 per cent of its salesmen.

"I wasn't a great salesman... just persistent. I worked hard at it," Collins said.

"And I guess the same applies to politics..."

He "worked hard at it" at the U. of M. too. He was president of the Student Government Council and president of the student body. During his term of office the council censured a national sorority for discriminatory practices on other campuses—a violation of university rules.

The council gave the sorority two years to comply or leave the Ann Arbor campus. The case still is pending.

The young Democrat points with quiet pride to a student health insurance plan instituted by the council during his tenure.

Many historians believe the Vikings spent the winter of 999-1000 somewhere along the Maine coast.

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## Nixon Plans Only Brief Detroit Stop

DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make only a brief visit to Detroit Aug. 24, one of his aides said.

Nixon will come off the Motor City sometime after 9 a.m., address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at 11 a.m. and return to Washington almost immediately after his address.

John Partridge, a Nixon aide, told GOP National Committeemen John Martin the vice president plans to spend as much time in Washington as possible "during this crucial session of Congress."

The disclosure that Nixon's visit will be brief took Michigan Republican leaders by surprise.

They had hoped the vice president, who seeks to succeed President Eisenhower to the White House next January, would spend a few extra hours in the state to discuss campaign strategy with state GOP candidates.

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**GUIDE NSUR** — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, right, nuclear reactors chief of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, sit at the controls of the nation's second atomic sub, the Patrick Henry. Both men were aboard during a weekend cruise and appeared pleased with the voyage.

## Triumphs May Lead in Many Directions

# U.S. Blankets Space With Possibilities

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States last week planted these awesome ideas in space:  
The future of worldwide television, radio and telephone calls.  
The possibility of living under atomic armed satellites that circle the earth waiting for a push-button command to attack.  
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## Russian Secret Police Shadow Girl

# Lipstick Has Amazing Possibilities

BERLIN (UPI)—Even a lipstick is the mark of a "pentagon spy" in the recent and stepped up Soviet campaign to convince Russians that American tourists are espionage agents. It was reported Friday.

The first hand report came from Betty Jean Kolerts, Los Angeles school teacher, who described how the gift of a lipstick to a Russian student led to 10 days of terror in which she was shadowed by secret police.

She said that the student felt in love with her when she visited Leningrad as a tourist and she gave him the lipstick as a present for his mother.

Miss Kolerts, a 1956 graduate of Western Michigan University, reported that police seized the student, discovered the lipstick and subjected him to a three-hour interrogation.

"They examined the lipstick very carefully and told him that it might be a bomb," she said.

"They warned him not to see me again because I was a 'Pentagon spy' but he ignored the police warning."

Miss Kolerts, who returned to the West only 48 hours ago, recalled with horror her first encounter with the Russian secret police.

She said she told her story to "several young women, or any woman for that matter, against traveling in Russia unescorted."

Miss Kolerts said that she left could happen to her in the country of Russia, which had produced the Balshoi Ballet. But she returned to the pin in his lapel, she said.

West no afraid that "I jumped up everytime the door of my train compartment cracked." But she said that despite the Kremlin's attempts to convince Russians that American tourists might be spies, the Russian student and his friends were surprisingly pro-American. One of them even wore an American flag pin in his lapel, she said.

## Attendance Record Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants of the National Football League drew a record attendance of 389,083 for their six home games in 1959.

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of the moon, the planets, the stars. The ultimate possibility that man himself may make his first escape from space in the same way that an experimental capsule dropped to earth and was recovered from the discoverer satellite Thursday.

Even though the Air Force would have liked greater accuracy in its capsule drop, it indicates the practicability of dropping objects accurately from satellites to earth.

This can be designed into many breeds of satellites—those used to conduct war, and those to conduct peaceful work.

If weapons men want, they could design a battery of such satellites to blanket potential enemy nations with the shadow of instant nuclear attack.

**MIRROR FUTURE**  
The Discoverer success and the orbiting of a Project Echo satellite—a radio mirror in the sky—are seeds of many future space projects.

One day there may be a dozen or more of the Echo satellites circling the earth—mirrors from which to bounce static-free radio and television messages anywhere on earth.

They could provide as-it-happens pictures of the coronation of a queen, the 100-yard dash in the Olympics, the political riots in a distant nation.

But this is not all. Before the month is out the United States hopes to orbit a Project Courier satellite—a battery of high-speed wave recorders in space. It would be a sort of space secretary to take down space letters and deliver them again.

A space letter from Tokyo to New York or Moscow to Los Angeles could be delivered in minutes.

Eventually three or four such satellites hung in stationary orbits over the earth could act as switchboards, relaying messages anywhere on earth.

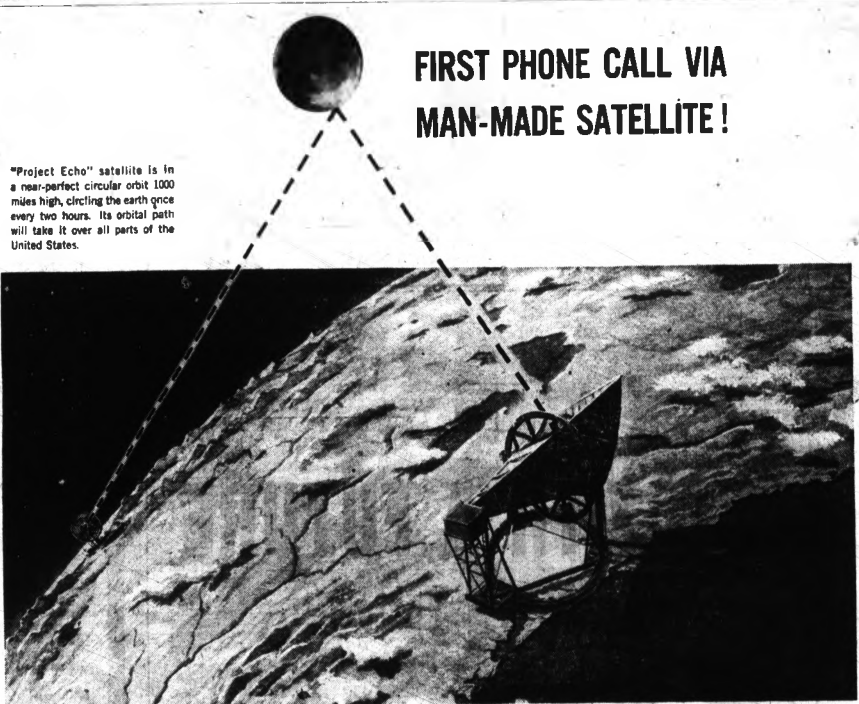
These are the first steps toward turning the silent, empty world of space into a busy, really useful world for man. These experiments show that such possibilities are no longer fancy or science fiction, but real and ready.

So far the Soviet Union has not performed such experiments, and may not presently have the capability. However its bigger rockets give it the potential of going beyond these experiments when the effort is applied.

## Fire Truck Calls Help —for Overheated Brakes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Firemen called other firemen to put out a fire in a fire truck here.

Two firemen were returning from a practice run when smoke began billowing up through the floor boards. Help was called, but when two other pieces of equipment arrived they found the "fire" out and smoke decreasing from a set of overheated brakes.



## BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES BOUNCES VOICE OFF ORBITING SPHERE —POINTS TO THE DAY WHEN WORLD-WIDE TV, PHONE CALLS MAY BE RELAYED INTO YOUR HOME VIA SATELLITES

Consider these intriguing ideas: watching a royal wedding in Europe or a Davis Cup tennis match in Australia by live TV, or telephoning to Singapore or Calcutta—by way of satellites thousands of miles in the sky!

These were mere dreams a few years ago. Now they are a giant step closer to reality.

Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists and engineers have just taken this step by successfully bouncing a phone call between Bell Laboratories' Holmdel, N. J., test site and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Goldstone,

California. The reflector was a 100-foot sphere of aluminized plastic orbiting the earth one thousand miles high.

## DRAMATIC APPLICATION OF TELEPHONE SCIENCE

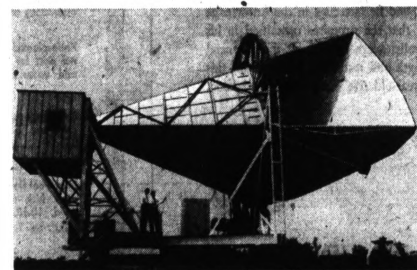
Sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this experiment—known as "Project Echo"—relied heavily on telephone science for its fulfillment...

The Delta rocket which carried the deflated sphere into space, then released it for inflation, was steered into a precise orbit by the Bell Laboratories Command Guidance System. This is the same system which recently guided the remarkable Tires I weather satellite into its near-perfect circular orbit.

To pick up the signals, Bell Laboratories created a receiver that is uniquely free from interfering radio "noise." The antenna had already been perfected for microwave radio relay. It is a special horn reflector (see photo at left) that virtually "ignores" common radio "noise." The amplifier—also a Bell Telephone Laboratories development—is a very low noise traveling wave "maser." Signals were also strongly protected from noise by a special FM receiving technique invented at Bell Laboratories.

"Project Echo" holds out bright promise for the future. It fore-shadows the day when numerous man-made satellites might be in orbit all around the earth, acting as 24-hour-a-day relay stations for TV programs and telephone calls between all nations.

This experiment shows how private enterprise can help advance space communication: Just as the Bell System pioneered in world-wide telephone service by radio and cable, so we are pioneering now in using outer space to improve communications on earth. It's a natural part of our job, and we are already a long way toward the goal.



Giant ultra-sensitive horn-reflector antenna which received signals bounced off the satellite. It is located at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, New Jersey.

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# Conflict of Interest Hassle Bares Labyrinth of Influence Peddling

By SAM LAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Conflict of interest in business involves ethics and how standards change over the years.

But recent examples of profit-taking on the side have caused talk about the legality of the practice. Also involved are possible loss of earnings for stockholders and higher prices for consumers if under-the-table deals push costs up enough.

Conflict of interest causes an outcry when a corporation executive, or a key underling, is found to have made deals with outsiders to feather his own nest, advance his own prospects, or hamstring his rivals.

The public first watched conflicts

of interest involving businessmen and government officials. Such phrases as 5 per cent influence peddlers in Washington and payola in the communications field have become part of the language.

Awareness then spilled over into the industrial field in the public debate over Christmas gifts by businesses to those in position to grant favors. And now the prime focus is on corporate officials who gain financially by channeling business to companies they control or who reward them.

Today the debate ranges from the ethics involved and the question of legality to what should be done to control the practice, supposing such controls are workable. Business spokesmen insist that the great majority of businessmen are blameless, and point out that to date the question of criminal liability hasn't even been raised (with a very big doubt that it could be).

**MAINT FORMS**  
First, leaving discussion of ethics and legality until later, let's look at the forms that conflict of interest take today.

The current furor grows out of Chrysler's dismissal of William C. Neyberg as its president on the ground he profited from his interest in companies supplying the auto firm. The company also fired a \$750-a-month buyer and is continuing its general investigation. This has led to stockholder threats of action in and out of court, and reportedly has caused the Securities and Exchange Commission to ponder stricter rules on such deals.

Neyberg, has commented: "I entered into the questioned relationship with the vendor companies after advice of counsel and in the belief that they were in the interest of the corporation and that no question of illegality or impropriety was involved."

Reaping benefits beyond those of salaries or bonuses covers a wider range than stock or other financial interest in suppliers.

There's the question of business gifts, of free trips to expensive resorts or company owned retreats. There is the wide and flourishing field of business entertaining and its running mate, the expense account that interests the Bureau of Internal Revenue periodically.

Also involved are such fringe actions as advance tips on the stock market, or loans that may or may not be repaid. Eyebrows sometimes are raised when company executives sit as directors of other concerns in position to buy from them or to supply them in time of scarcity or on advantageous terms.

(Part of the government's anti-

trust charges in the DuPont-General Motors case was that DuPont's original investment in GM could have facilitated sales of its products to the auto firm.)

Congress lately has shown interest in the number of retired generals and admirals who land top jobs with corporations that might bid for defense orders.

Akin to the business of payola—handouts to disk jockeys and others in touch with the consumer—is the scramble to place brand name products as props on TV shows or in the movies.

Purchasing agents who have been on the receiving end of much of the recent criticism of conflict of interest tend to be resentful. One, identified by the publication Purchasing as "director of purchases of one of the largest corporations in the country," is quoted as saying:

"Why pick on P.A.'s, when your targets should be the executives who enjoy suppliers' hunting preserves in South Carolina, fishing camps in Canada, and private executive planes in Florida and other attractive spots?"

The vice president who accepts two weeks at a private lake in the Adirondacks is much more susceptible to influence than the buyer who gets a bottle of scotch at Christmas."

## Self-Service Special

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Thieves broke into Rufus Hurt's service station, drove their car onto the grease rack, lubricated it, gassed it up and drove off after helping themselves to several oil filters, some anti-freeze and cigars from a vending machine.

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**DEMPEY'S FOURTH**—Former heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey, 63, is shown with his fourth wife Deanna Pietelli, 38. They have kept their marriage secret for the past 18 months. Asked how the marriage had been kept under wraps for so long, Dempsey replied, "It's no secret. She didn't want any publicity, that's all."

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## Tony's Valet Fed Up — Royal Family Blushing

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Family is so embarrassed by reports another servant is about to quit the home of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones that it would like to lend the inexperienced newswriter some of its own domestic help.

This became known today as the princess and the former photographer arrived at Balmoral in Scotland to join Queen Elizabeth and other guests at a royal party celebrating the 10th birthday of Princess Anne.

Behind them in London as they climbed into their special railroad car last night Margaret and Tony left what some observers called "a crisis below the royal stairs."

Only two weeks after the highly publicized departure of Thomas Cronin, the perfect butler, follow-

ing a tiff with Tony, it was disclosed Sunday that Tony's valet, Bernard McBride, has also been looking for a new job.

McBride, 27, telephoned the home of his former employer, the Earl of Rosebery, a few days ago asking if he could return. The request surprised friends there who knew his ambition had always been to be in royal service.

McBride did not say why he wanted to quit only 24 days after achieving his ambition.

Cronin was more explicit when he left. He said that as far as he was concerned he was not used to being summoned by the snapping of fingers and he did not consider that Tony knew how to handle a domestic staff.

There still is no successor to Cronin.

One of those tapped for the job, David Payne, 28, former footman at Clarence House, said today he is no longer a candidate.

He gave this opinion of what is happening at Number 10 Kensington Palace.

"Frankly I'm not surprised that there is all this trouble. If everything had been left to Princess Margaret, I am sure all would be well. She is the perfect employer."

"But Mr. Armstrong-Jones—well, I acted as his valet when he was a visitor at Royal Lodge."

Payne shook his head slowly. "I don't think I'd have been happy working for Mr. Jones."

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## Young Designers Go for Sports Models

By BEN PHILGAR  
Ap Automotive Writer

DETROIT—Give a teen-ager the chance to design your new car and chances are almost 100 per cent certain he'll come up with a sports model.

It will have two doors and room only for the driver and one passenger. First, now disappearing 23 eventual winners this year, only 11-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., contestant who was may be much in evidence. There than what the average car buyer given a \$1,000 styling award although the car was not one of the 41 regional winners.

These conclusions are based on a look at the winning entries in a national competition sponsored by the Fisher Body, Division of General Motors.

The youngsters, from 13 through 20, are given a free hand on design. They can dream up anything.

But after the judges had narrowed a field of thousands to the similar line, was entered by William Hope, a 17-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., contestant who was may be much in evidence. There than what the average car buyer given a \$1,000 styling award although the car was not one of the 41 regional winners.

The one exception was a sedan along the lines of the French Citroen, which in itself often is regarded as radical by Americans.

The Citroen, a front-wheel drive car, has a long, sloping hood and a rear-extended passenger compartment.

The model, among somewhat similar lines, was entered by William Hope, a 17-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., contestant who was may be much in evidence. There than what the average car buyer given a \$1,000 styling award although the car was not one of the 41 regional winners.

Among the regional champions there was one other non-sports entry, a highly styled station wagon by Jerome Grunsted of Worthington, Minn. The wagon did not win a national award.

The young designers were strong for individual windshields and for convertibles that carried large expanses of glass up from the hood over the passenger compartment.

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## Checker Cab Bids for Police Business

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Checker Manufacturing Co. today made a bid for police car business in Chicago. Checker presented the Chicago Police Department with a heavy-duty equipped model of its Superba sedan for testing. A company spokesman said the firm, which until this year confined production to taxicabs, hopes to gain a share of new squad car purchases.

The Chicago Police Department recently announced it was abandoning all of its three-wheel motorcycles in favor of compact cars. Boston, Mass., has 364,500 telephones.

## U. of M. Prof Given Position at U. of N. M.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—David W. Varley, assistant professor in the department of sociology at University of Michigan, has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of sociology at the University of New Mexico.

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U.S. Visa Applications Pile Up

**Castro Regime Halts Mass Exodus From Cuba**  
HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro government acted Friday to halt the mass exodus of residents from Cuba by announcing new and tighter official restrictions on travel.  
The travel restrictions apply to everyone 12 years or older, including Nationals, Cubans abroad and foreign residents.  
The drastic measures were invoked to stem the emigration trend which has reduced the American Colony in Cuba to fewer than 2,000 persons as compared to more than 6,000 in pre-Castro years, and to discourage Cubans from seeking permanent residence abroad.  
The U. S. State Department disclosed recently that Cuban visa applications to enter the United States have piled up to such an unprecedented extent that applicants must wait several months for them.  
The edict cancelled all existing travel permits as of Aug. 22 and stipulated that only those with new official passes may leave or re-enter the country after that date.  
The old exit permits, which also authorized re-entry, were permanent, without a time limit, but the new passes will be valid for only 12 months.  
Tourists with the exception of visiting Cubans are exempted from the new regulations. However, political unrest and strict currency regulations requiring American visitors to change their dollars into Cuban pesos have slashed Cuba's once prosperous trade.



AF Photo — Yoon Bo-sun has been elected first president of the Second Republic of Korea. He succeeds the ousted Syngman Rhee, who is in exile in Hawaii. Yoon's election sets the stage for a battle for the premiership.

There's Gold on That Thar Lot  
Uproots Money Tree

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Back in the 1800s someone found a good hiding place for his money. But the hiding place has now been found and the result is a minor, but frenzied gold rush.  
A bulldozer clearing a site for an urban development project uprooted a tree the other day. Gold coins started appearing, some near the tree and others scattered over the lot by the machine.  
People started appearing too. Just a few at first. And then as many as 300 on the site. They have sifted dirt for coins by day, and \$30 each. One man reported by night and in the rain, using shovels, hoes and bare hands. Shortly after the first coins were found, the large lot became so crowded the bulldozer operator gave up trying to maneuver his machine.  
Fourteen coins were found the first day. There is no way of telling how many have been picked up since, however, because the finders are not talking.  
Most of the coins are \$30 gold pieces dated between 1851 and 1867 and now worth between \$33 and \$50 each. One man reported

ly paid \$50 for one of the coins. Several \$5 and \$10 gold pieces also were found.  
A coin collector said indications were the gold pieces were buried beneath the tree during reconstruction days following the Civil War.  
Windsor's J. C. Reid, Auto Pioneer, Dies  
WINDSOR, Ont. (U) — James Campbell Reid, 68, one of the automobile pioneers of the Windsor area, died Thursday.  
Reid founded Ambassador Motors, Limited, of Windsor, and remained president of the firm for 30 years until his retirement in 1955. Active in the automobile industry, he did much to encourage the growth of the auto industry.

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# Chorale Returns Today From Latin Tour



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON C. LIPPARD

Fifty golden years were celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Lippard of Oakland avenue. An open house in the afternoon provided an opportunity for the couple to receive the congratulations of their many friends. Married in Missouri Aug. 21, 1910, the couple has 11 children and 16 grandchildren.

## Wolverton-Ryan Vows Spoken at Kirk-in-Hills

A dinner-reception in the Edgewood Country Club followed the candlelight nuptials of Carol Ann Ryan and DeWitt Wolverton of Drayton Plains, Saturday evening in Kirk-in-the-Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

The Rev. Robert F. Hermon, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, Rochester, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decked with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Ryan of Devon Brook drive, Bloomfield Hills, and the C. Martin Wolvertons of Edmore street, Drayton Plains.

The bridal gown of white bouquet taffeta featured a bell-shaped skirt with obi sash hand-embroidered with pearls and crystals. Beading also accented the scoop neckline of the Empire bodice styled with short sleeves.

A circlet of imported beaded flowers caught the fingertip veiling of French silk illusion. The bride carried a semicircle of spheanopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Attendants wore identical princess-style dresses of Copenhagen blue silk organza with scooped necklines and bell skirt banded with draped organza. Their headpieces were Dior bows of matching organza.

Blue delphinium was included in the French bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations for honor matron, Mrs. Robert Prunty of Walled Lake.

Bridesmaids Myrna Frizzle and Mary Wolverton, sister of the bridegroom, both of Drayton Plains, and Susan Bradley of Flushing, the bridegroom's niece, carried French bouquets of white carnations and yellow roses.

Cousing of the bride, Catherine Ryan of Drayton Plains, was flower girl, holding a rep-



MRS. DEWITT WOLVERTON

lica of the honor matron's bouquet, and Richard Faling of Plymouth carried the rings.

The bridegroom had Robert Prunty for best man.

Seating some 300 guests were Lowell Satterlee, James O'Brien of Drayton Plains, and the bride's brother Michael.

For traveling to a mountain resort near Watts Bar Dam, Tenn., the new Mrs. Wolverton changed to a royal blue cotton knit suit and black accessories.

On their return, the couple will live at Silver Lake.

With her sash dress of Cerulean blue lace and chiffon, Mrs. Ryan wore a satin petal hat and an all-pink shoulder corsage of miniature roses and carnations. Mother of the bridegroom chose lawn lace over an ivory satin sheath, beige accessories and corsage of brown carnations.

The second plane containing the final contingent of the 65-voice Michigan Chorale arrived at Willow Run airport at six this morning. Aboard were Pontiac's Becky Obenaut and Gary Raynes.

The group had concluded six triumphant weeks in South America as ambassadors of good-will. Using music as its medium of expression, the chorale visited seven Latin American countries. Their whirlwind of performances began in Bogota, took the Chorale as far south as Chile, where it is winter, and up in a broad circle to South America's west coast.

Comments ranged from the impulsive remark of a young Peruvian girl when she saw the 38 trim American high school girls, "What a pile of cute Yankee chicks!" to the more sober editorial observation of the Brazil Herald which commented on their exuberant personalities and mental and physical health. "Artistically they performed with a competence zest and charm which enchanted the Brazilian audience," the paper stated.

### VAIETY OF SETTINGS

Singing in settings ranging from mattress factories through universities and underground salt mines, the Chorale gave as many as four concerts in a day.

A high point in the singers' tour was their performance at a Colombian home for orphans. The institution benefits by the CARE school feeding program to which many Chorale members are contributors.

The 650 orphans greeted

them with a sextet of little girls singing folksongs accompanied by guitar. After the Chorale's performance, all 650 children received their CARE milk ration and sang to the Americans, "Muchas Gracias Señores."

The Pontiac area was well represented in the Chorale. In addition to accompanist Gary Raynes and dancer Becky Obenaut who was making her third tour with the group, members included Carol Saul from Waterford, Gesine Collier, David Shubowski and Lois Collier from Oxford, James Parker from Rochester, and Jackie Merideth, Terry Wilk, Lynne Ashby, Dede Duskwitz, Dan Jackson and Jim Menton from the Walled Lake Schools.

Pontiac's Melvin Larimer was assistant director, with Mrs. Larimer serving as librarian. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balaam of the Walled Lake Schools accompanied the group as assistant directors.

A post-tour concert by the Chorale will be Sunday at 3 p.m. Sept. 11 in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. The only amateur group to be heard in this hall, the Chorale is under the direction of Lester McCoy who also directs the University of Michigan Chorale Union. Proceeds from this appearance will defray extra expenses encountered on the tour.

Tickets may be secured from local members of the Chorale which is sponsored by the Ann Arbor-Wahtenaw Council of Churches as part of the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange.



Back in this hemisphere after a six-week good-will tour of seven South American countries are the 69 members of the Michigan Chorale. Shown arriving at Willow Run airport this weekend are, from left,

Dr. Henry Kuizenga of Ann Arbor who scheduled the concerts, counselor Mrs. Lester McCoy, chorale director Lester McCoy and airline representative C. S. Wroclawski, in charge of the group's transportation.

## Theater Lover Is Will-O-Way Critic

By MARJORIE REICHER

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

An indefatigable lover of the theater spent a weekend in Bloomfield Hills as master critic at the second session of the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater's master classes.

In the intimate playhouse, grey-haired Guthrie McClintic brought a quality of intense attention and devoted observation to his personal criticism of the many scenes from major works of dramatic literature.

### PLAYERS VARY

The players ranged from a youthful pair of twelve-year-olds who did a charming scene from "Taming of the Shrew" to oddly cowering Saroyan characters doing scenes from "The Cave Dwellers." An excerpt of "Five Finger Exercise" which will be seen in the Detroit area this fall was presented.

Carefully prepared by director Celia Merrill Turner, the series of scenes was as carefully critiqued by Mr. McClintic who climbed into the set at the end of each scene.

Mingling with the actors, his gestures and pungent analysis marked his life-long enthrallment with the theater. This could not fail to communicate itself to audience and players

alike. Gentle, witty and to the point his criticism in the flesh had a creatively positive quality that no written review could possibly communicate.

Unconsciously, the actor, his every gesture reflects the theater. Over luncheon he related dramatically various hurricane experiences he had experienced with his wife, Katharine Cornell at their home in Martha's Vineyard.

He also described his special affection for Detroit, where he and Miss Cornell met. Their early courtship flowered on a park bench in the heart of the city under the kindly eye of a nightstick swinging policeman.

Detroit was also the setting for their first confabbed success in Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" which had its world premiere here. "It's still a good play," he commented.

Mr. McClintic's remarkable endurance through the demands of five sessions of numerous scenes, his unflinching care and patience in his approach to this new technique in the theater, and his twinkling-eyed humor brought to life the man behind the byline.

Mr. McClintic's his revealed himself in his book, "Kit and Me." Mr. McClintic did much this weekend to strengthen the aspirations of the young local players.

## They Laughed When He Sat Down to Play

INTERLOCHEN (UPI)—Officials of the National Music Camp told today of the debut made this week by 11-year-old Bobby Glazer of Yonkers, N.Y., a student in a beginners piano class.

An audience of about 100 persons had gathered to hear the youth's first piano solo. He went out on the stage, sat down at the piano and reached for the keyboard.

That's when the sound of a full symphony orchestra burst forth from the piano.

The startled youth and audience learned that the piano, an electronic type, had a short circuit and picked up the music coming from a record player elsewhere in the camp.

Bobby moved to a conventional piano for his performance.

"They really laughed when I sat down to play," he said.

## Care for Self

(NEA) — The secret of looking always well-groomed is constant attention to your clothes. This may sound like some bit of it's essential. You can't look neat with a slip that's hanging down, run-over heels and a ripped hem. Take care of minor repairs as they're needed.

## Bishop Performs Service

In Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., Ann Elizabeth Morris of Riverside, Conn., became the bride of the Rev. Paul Scoville Downie of Grosse Ile.

The Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley, suffragan bishop of Michigan, performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Appleyard, rector of Christ Church. The Nuptial Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev. Norton G. Hinkle, rector of St. Paul Church, Southington, Conn., assisted by the Rev. R. Lloyd Hawke, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Grosse Ile, and by Dr. Appleyard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Riverside, Conn., are parents of the bride and the Rev. Mr. Downie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Downie of Lathrup Village.

A circular mantilla of Alencon lace complemented the bridal gown of white silk tulle tulle, styled with untrapped pinks and full train. Alencon lace circled the scoop neckline of the tightly-fitted basque bodice and formed the cap sleeves.

White seedling orchids and stephanotis rested on the bride's white prayer book.

Mrs. Martin Victor of Durham, N.C., was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Mary Elizabeth Morris,



MRS. PAUL S. DOWNIE

was junior bridesmaid. Other attendants were Janet R. Parsons of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Jack L. Downie of Livonia.

They wore jade green chiffon and held bouquets of golden roses and carnations.

Jack L. Downie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's brother John ushered with Donald R. Downie of Okemos, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard K. Snyder of Wrentham, Mass., a Wellesley College classmate of the bride, was organist for the ceremony.

At the wedding breakfast at the Woman's Club of Greenwich, Mrs. Morris appeared in a dress of China blue silk chiffon, draped softly from the shoulders. Mother of the bridegroom wore a hand-made beige lace dress with sweet-heart neckline and full skirt.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple will be at home in Grosse Ile, where the bridegroom is curate at St. James Episcopal Church.

The former Miss Morris was graduated from Wellesley College. She also studied at Yale Divinity School and then became a member of the faculty of Rosemary Hall in Greenwich. Her husband is a graduate of University of Michigan and of Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

## Saybrook Sets Salad Luncheon

The Saybrook group of the First Congregational Church has slated the fifth annual salad buffet luncheon and card party for Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. William H. Vann and Mrs. Walter Goodwin are co-chairman, with Mrs. A. Filbert Games in charge of tickets. Mrs. Grady Smith is planning the decorations. Mrs. Carmel Odell is publicity chairman and Mrs. Arthur Seiden, in charge of hospitality.

Mrs. William Miller will obtain and wrap table prizes and Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner is in charge of equipment.

## Can't Stop Celebration, Says Abby

## Interruption Tarnishes Sheen of Her 'Golden' Wedding Day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We know a lady who was married to a man for 35 years. She divorced him and married another man. She stayed married to Husband No. Two for 13 years, and then turned around and married Husband No. One again. Now she is going around and telling everybody that next year they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

I say in order to be eligible for a golden wedding anniversary you must have spent the whole 50 years with the same husband. Am I wrong or are we just a lot of small-town people with big mouths?

HER FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Only couples who have been married TO EACH OTHER for 50 consecutive years are eligible to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary. If she wants to call it her "golden" anniversary, you can't stop her, but it's not solid gold. It's more like reclaimed scrap.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's manners are the exact opposite of two things. When we are walk-

ing down the street he walks me on the outside and he walks near the buildings and I walk near the street. Also, when we go to a restaurant, he slides in first and I have to sit on the outside. Should I come right out and tell him that this bothers me, or should I be happy these are his only faults and keep my mouth shut?

SONIA

DEAR SONIA: Let him know in a tactful and pleasant way that if it weren't for these "minor" oversights, he would be a perfect husband. Tell him only once. If it doesn't register—skip it.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a woman who is only 28 and has had three husbands. I am 33 and have never been married. I want to marry her but every time I ask her to tell me the circumstances of her three marriage failures she says, "My doctor doesn't want me to talk about it as it is bad for my nerves." Would I be out of order to demand these facts before proposing marriage?

SUITOR

DEAR SUITOR: Tell her your doctor doesn't want you buying a cat in the bag as it could be bad for your nerves. Demand the facts.

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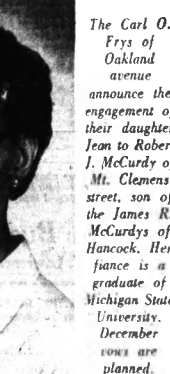
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The Carl O. Frys of Oakland announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Robert J. McCurdy of Hancock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. December plans are planned.



Apprentice actors at Will-O-Way Theater listen raptly as "master" critic Guthrie McClintic drives home a point. The players presented their second

group of performances before a guest critic this weekend at the theater. Scenes from a number of famous plays were under the direction of Celia Merrill Turner.





## How to Beat Heat

(UPI)—Bright lights give off more heat than dinner does. Use dinner ones in rooms that are too hot.

## Conlon-Eidson Vows Spoken

A reception in the Columbus Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, followed the recent marriage of Mary Jane Eidson to John J. Conlon in St. Catharine's Church, Columbus. Monsignor Joseph R. Casey solemnized the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are the Willard C. Eidson of Columbus and the James L. Oplons of James K. boulevard.

A gown of ivory pique de sole, fashioned on a sophisticated line with bell skirt, featured a full back with lace trim which swept into a chapel train.

The bodice of Alencon lace, embroidered with pearls, formed the high rise neckline and brief sleeves.

An open bandeau of Alencon lace with pearl trim held the tiered veil of French illusion. Sephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids comprised the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Nelson Groppe was her sister's honor matron and bridesmaids were Carol Conlon, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Ann Morgan and Jan Gurley, niece of the bride.



MRS. JOHN J. CONLON

Their street-length sheath dresses of apple green chiffon over tulle were styled with shirred bodices and matching satin mid-ribs of self roses. Their chiffon headbands were of small roses.

Crescent-shaped bouquets of sweetheart roses for the attendants were offset with pale chrysanthemum Fuji mums.

Ray Conlon was his brother's best man and another brother Donald along with Richard Berry and the bride's brother Richard, hosted the guests.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Birmingham.

The bride was graduated from Ohio State University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Junior League of Columbus. Mr. Conlon attended OSU.

## U.S. Navy Mothers Convene

10 from Pontiac Club Attend 19th National Confab

The 19th national convention for the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, held at the Hotel Statler-Hilton, Detroit, closed Friday with 10 Pontiac members present.

The Pontiac Club was represented by Mrs. Charles Bryson and the national banner-bearer Mrs. Vinton Ball. Others attending were commander Mrs. Alma Cowley; past commander, Mrs. William Christie; and Mrs. Mark W. Kinney, with Mrs. Loren Palen, Mrs. Russell Canterbury, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Weller W. Keebaugh.

National officers elected were Mrs. Raymond F. Joyce, Modesto, Pa., commander; Mrs. Bruce Bruns, Long Island, N.Y., first vice president; Mrs. Herman Oates, Burbank, Calif., second vice president; Mrs. E. E. Hines, Portland, Ore., adjutant.

Other elected were Mrs. H. T. Hayman, Kansas City, Mo., finance officer; Mrs. Joseph B. Wrenn, New Orleans, La., judge advocate; Mrs. Joseph E. Seelye, Boston, Mass., national state organizer; and Mrs. Neal VanderWeele, Kalamazoo, Mich., chaplain.

Eight hundred persons attended the banquet, with the Pontiac Club members as business.

Guests included Capt. R. M. Hayes, Broadhead Naval Armory, Detroit; Cmdr. Bruce W. Clark, U.S. Coast Guard Marine Inspection, Detroit; and the Rev. John P. Wagner, Chaplain, Broadhead Naval Armory, Detroit.

Also Lt. Cmdr. Walter C. Hirsch, chaplain, U.S. Naval Air Station, Grrosse Ile, and Maj. William E. Bonds, Marine Corps recruiting station, Detroit.

Banquet speaker was Rear Adm. Frederick J. Brush of Washington, D.C., assistant chief of naval personnel for personnel control.

Don't Be Shocked

(NEA)—If your husband tells you he plans to buy a pair of the new "green" shoes, don't look horrified. He won't look like a participant in the St. Paddy's day parade. Most of the new green shoes are so subtly shaded that you have to hold the shoe up to the light to see that it has a green cast.

## Brown Lipstick, No Less!

(NEA)—If you think the white lipsticks and nail polishes were extreme, wait until you see what's coming next. Brown, no less! And lipstick with matching polish.

Now, most beauty houses know full well that brown lipstick isn't for every woman. Only a small percentage of the female population will take to it. Fortunately, so, happily, they've given you some pretty new shades to pick from.

These colors fall into two general categories: the coral group and the pink-to-parma group. The corals are planned for wear with the citrus colors. They'll be right, too, for the wet sand and pale beige shades. And they'll also be seen with greens ranging from pale to emerald.

For the blues and pinks and whites, there are the pink to parma pink polishes and lipsticks. The new shades have been done, of course, in both plain and iridescent pearl types.

When you buy lipstick and polish, be guided both by your

skin tones and the colors in your wardrobe. Then you'll never end up with a shade that's glaringly wrong for you.

## Vivid Make-Up Out for White

(NEA)—When wearing stark white, the utmost care should be taken in applying make-up for white points up the smallest of application flaws.

Avoid using vivid shades of make-up. Pastels will impart to your features a subtle softness against the bright white of your costume.



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## Actress Joins Royal Social Set

LONDON (AP)—There's a new face in the select Princess Margaret society set — the beautiful face of Hollywood actress Suzy Parker.

Green-eyed Suzy, acquired by Billy Wallace, "old faithful" escort

of Margaret in her bachelor glory days, went to the theater Friday night with Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones. They went to a play called "The Viceroy" at a theater called "The Royalty."

At intermission they had drinks in a private room. After the show they ducked into the back seat of a shining Rolls Royce limousine and pulled off to look in on an all-American show, "Harlem Heat-Wave," at a West End night club and then to a restaurant and late night cabaret.

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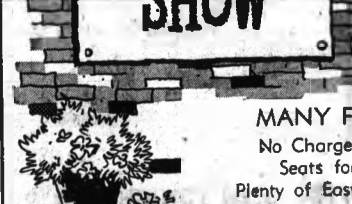
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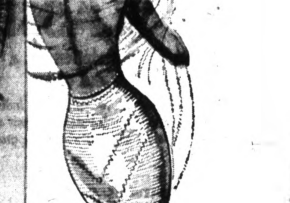
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

## Earl Needs Someone to Sew His Buttons

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Women are colossal today at piloting everything from planes to corporations to countries—but have you ever tried to get one to sew on a button?

I have — and am still cringing.

It started simply enough, as even World War I did.

"Honey," I murmured with characteristic timidity to the wife, "I wonder if you'd sew a button on my jacket . . ."

She was reclining on the bed, reading. Failing to hear her merrily tinkling voice singling out her eagerness to sew on a button, I divined that this house-wifely chore perhaps did not appeal to her.

"You see," I softly explained, "I pulled the button off at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles — and I lost it."

"Well!" The B.W. sat up haughtily. "If you think I'm going to tramp all over town in this hot weather looking for a button—"

"But it's just a simple little button for my old Turkish mohair suit," I mentioned.

"Now you want me to go searching all over the island of Manhattan for a black Turkish mohair button!"

I must say I continued to behave with admirable control. All I did was to inhale deeply and then roar:

"Don't housewives—quite housewives unquote—keep little sewing baskets with needles and buttons in them for such emergencies any more?"

Her scornful laugh told me that they certainly did not.

"Why don't you call up your tailor and ask him for a button?" she demanded.

"When we've got three women around the house?" I bellowed. "You don't do that when YOU lose a button."

"We women don't lose our buttons," she said on so solemnly.

So I called a tailor friend, Irving Heller. He didn't seem surprised—guess it happens all the time.

But before the button got there, the B.W. "went all over town"—to some drawer, I think—and found a button and sewed it on.

### THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The Gene McGraths, (Connie Towers) baby, will be christened here; director John Ford's flying in to be godfather. Valerie Allen won a seven-year MGM contract.

Paul Newman's taking trombone lessons for his "Paris Blues" film.

EARL'S PEARLS: A dull cocktail party is one where the guests are all gone before the liquor is . . . THAT'S EARL, BROTHER.

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### What a Lucky Male!

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Vermont College for girls received \$30,000 for the education of a needy male student. But a judge ruled that the money left in a will should go to the college which accepted its last male student in 1951.

Nine out of 10 people in Paraguay are bilingual with the Guarani Indian dialect sharing out billing with official Spanish.



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## 'Kissing Games Aid Tongue-Tied Couple'

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Kissing is an increasingly important factor in many games, says an assistant professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University, but a strong element of chance also is present.

Thus concludes Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, who is inclined to take the kissing too seriously.

"We need to remember," says the professor, who is studying personality development, "that this is the age of tongue-tied early dating. Kissing games provide a means for a socially acceptable relationship with the opposite sex."

## Elm Logs in Woodpile Can Feed Bark Beetle

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Get rid of those elm logs in your woodpile. So says Hugh Thompson, Kansas State University entomologist, who explained that elm bark beetles, principal spreaders of Dutch elm disease, can breed in elm logs in a woodpile just as well as they can in dead on dying elm trees.

### Drive-In Tax Collection?

MILFORD, Conn. (UPI)—City officials are thinking of using a former drive-in bank for tax collection.

## Williams Speaks Mind Now

Suggests Governor's Mansion

LANSING (UPI)—Outgoing Gov. G. Mennen Williams has let it be known he will speak his mind now on matters which have slipped by because the suggestions might seem selfishly motivated.

Among them is a suggestion for a governor's mansion, a matter which was the subject of a memo in 1958 to State Controller James W. Miller.

"It isn't a matter of being good to the governor," Williams said, "but rather a matter of displaying civic pride of a state which has become a center of the world and is part of the state department's official tour of many foreign visitors to this country."

His recommendations called for provision for "at least 300 guests" at buffet luncheons or dinners; a state dining room which would seat 24 people, and a state guest room and "four or five other bedrooms to accommodate the governor's family or extra guests."

### REQUESTS ROOMS

He also called for a family, dining and living room, a library, an office for the governor, and an office and secretary for the governor's wife. (Mrs. Nancy Williams has set aside a bedroom in their home as her office.)

Williams pointed out that his private home, which he bought shortly after he was elected in 1948, at times caused "a pretty rugged situation."

He said it was "a reflection on the people of Michigan, good people that they are, that the 7th-ranked state is one of about a dozen which does not have a governor's mansion."

### N. Dakota Legislators to Attend Class 2 Days

BISMARCK, N. D. (UPI)—North Dakota legislators are going back to school.

Under a plan approved by the state Board of Higher Education, members of the legislature will attend North Dakota University for two days this fall. There they will hear lectures from experts in various fields, including parliamentary procedure.

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# Romeo Peach Queen Will Be Crowned on Thursday



**TO TAKE VOWS**—These sixteen young men will be received into the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) today and Sept. 8 at Colombiere College in Springfield Township. Left to right are Anthony Prosen, Robert Hayes, John Dowd, Bader Casati, Thomas Ryan, John Gallagher, John Aielo, David Leonard, Armando Galardo, Gerald

Gastony, James Zeitz, Francis Kappes, Donald Petkash, George Smith, Danist Linderbach and James Heffernan. All but three are from Cleveland. Dowd is from Birmingham, Hayes from Adrian, and Ryan, from Toledo. Missing from the photo is Casimir Bukala who will take his vows at West Baden College in Indiana Sept. 8.

## Birmingham Man Pronounces Vows

## 7 Become Jesuits Today at Colombiere

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**—Seven young men will be received into the Catholic Church's Society of Jesus today when they pronounce their perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at Colombiere College here.

A second group of 10 will be received into the order Sept. 8.

Knelling in a semicircle around the altar, they will pronounce their vows, which will bind them forever in the largest single body of male religious in the Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ag. J. Walker, S.J., president of the college, will celebrate Mass, and as a representative of the Society of Jesus, will receive their vows.

Among the group of young Jesuits to consecrate their lives to God as members of the society today are two Michigan residents.

They are John Dowd of Birmingham, an alumnus of the University of Detroit High School, and Robert Hayes of Adrian, a transfer student at the University of Detroit.

The Society of Jesus is a religious organization of men whose worldwide membership is over 34,000. They serve the church in the literary field, in foreign missions, and in education.

**END TWO-YEAR TRIAL**

The Detroit province administrator

and staffs the University of Detroit, John Carroll University in Cleveland, University of Detroit High School and St. Ignace High School in Cleveland.

The vows are being received into the Society after a two-year trial program, aimed at determining whether they are capable of living the vigorous life of the order.

For the next two years they will study the humanities at Colom-

biere College, after which they will undertake their philosophical studies at West Baden College in Indiana. They will then teach in schools.

**Jesse Kings Hold Reunion at Davisburg Park**

**DAVISBURG**—Sixty-one members of the Jesse King family met for their sixth annual reunion and cooperative dinner Sunday at Davisburg Park here.

Relatives came from Pontiac, Oak City, Lake Orion, Milford and Waterford.

Elected president was Mrs. Lela Souden of Oak City. Named secretary-treasurer was a Mrs. Earl R. Whitaker, also of Oak City.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. James King, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King of Lake Orion had the largest per cent of their family present and received a fruit basket.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August next year at the reunion president's farm in Oak City.

Davis' body is at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

one of the Detroit province high schools.

The 11th, 12th and 13th years find Jesuits again at West Baden studying theology. Then after a four-year of theological studies and one year of spiritual renewal at St. Stanislaus Novitiate in Parma, Ohio, the trained Jesuits are ready for their lifelong work.

**Shelby Twp. Youth in Bike-Car Crash**

**SHELBY TOWNSHIP**—An 11-year-old Shelby Township boy was injured seriously Saturday when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Van Dyke.

Witnesses told local police that the boy was riding on the shoulder of the road when he suddenly turned into the path of a car driven by James Carrion, 32, of Detroit.

The boy has regained consciousness, police said, and is reported in fair condition today.

She and her two maids of honor will make numerous appearances on radio, television and at public events during the two weeks before the 26th annual Peach Festival, Sept. 25.

The new queen will make her first official appearance during the Labor Day weekend celebration Sept. 2 when she and her escort led the grand march at the Queen's Ball. She will be followed by members of her court and their dates.

Other events on the three-day agenda include games, contests, peach dessert-making competition, a carnival all three days and the two big parades, the children's and floral parades, on Labor Day.

All 11 girls will be guests in homes during the celebration and will be feted royally by local businesses and organizations.

The towns to be represented in the Queen's contest are Waterford Township, Lake Orion, Oxford, Dryden, Rochester, Warren, Utica, Armada, Almont and Romeo.

**Give Calorie Counters Thought in Picnic Plans**

**FOUR TOWNS**—The Naomi Circle of the Elizabeth Russell WSCS, of Four Towns Methodist Church is sponsoring a low-calorie and a high-calorie turkey dinner Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The meal will be served cafeteria style, and everyone is welcome. The church is on Cooley Lake road.

**Mr. Bethel Methodist Church Sponsors Dinner**

**GROVELAND TOWNSHIP**—A roast beef and ham loaf dinner will be served by the women of the Mr. Bethel Methodist Church Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited. The church is at Jorgensen and Bald Eagle Lake roads.

**Two From Area Named to Planning Commission**

Two area residents have been appointed to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced today.

They are Mrs. Helen Bonner of Ferndale and Edward M. Shaffer, Royal Oak City manager.

## Rehearsal Set Tuesday Night

**Girls to Show Talent for First Time in Area Beauty Contest**

**ROMEO**—The big moment is fast approaching for the 11 area lovelies who will be competing for the Peach Queen crown in Romeo Thursday night.

Candidates for the coveted title will have a dress rehearsal Tuesday night at Romeo Junior High School.

To be eligible to compete, all of the girls had to be titleholders in their own communities in either Macomb or Oakland county.

For the first time this year, talent has been added as a contest requirement. In addition, the aspirants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, appearance and ability to speak before an audience.

The 11 girls will come to the junior high school early Thursday evening to meet the last-of-its-kind judges informally before appearing on stage with their acts.

The competition is open to the public.

After the contestants have shown their talent, there will be a brief intermission. Then they will return in formal gowns for interviews by Master of Ceremonies Donald B. Chubb.

Following tradition, the girls' names will be kept secret during the judging. Each one will carry a card bearing the name of a peach as her sole means of identification.

When the judges have made their selection of the queen and her two maids of honor, all of the contestants will be crowned.

Those not included in the top three will form the queen's court.

**CONTEST MUSIC**

Music for the program will be furnished by the "Rhythm Rascals" of Romeo High School led by Ron Waschall.

Last year's queen, Loretta Hox, of Farmington, will be on hand to present a bouquet to her successor. The new queen will be crowned in a colorful ceremony Sept. 4 in the local high school auditorium.

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**HEPTY HARE**—This 15-pound white rabbit, a New Zealand doe, is in Dennis Waite's prize-winning pen which won the county honors award.

at the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair. Dennis is a member of the East Union Club. He won first prize with his pen of three market rabbits.

## This Year's Event a Happy Memory Fair Over, 4-H'ers Looking to Future

The 1960 edition of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair today is only a memory, but one of excitement, achievement and satisfaction in a job well done for all participants, according to Jack Worthington, county 4-H club agent.

Now that the fair is over—it ended Saturday—4-H club members are embarking on another year of work, the results of which they will show at next year's fair.

A number of members took part in their final competition this year because they have reached the age of "graduation," while others are looking forward to their first experience in 4-H club work.

Winners in Friday's competition are as follows:

Grand Champion River: Larry Langley, Highland (Aberdeen Angus). Reserve Grand Champion River: Dag (Aberdeen Angus). Reserve Grand Champion River: Dag (Aberdeen Angus).

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## Ten Oakland County Women

## Completing Park Nature Course

Forty-three persons, 10 of them from Oakland County, will complete the nature interpretation course held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford Friday.

The third annual workshop is sponsored jointly by the department of natural sciences of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, five-county park and parkway agency.

During the final week of the course, the group will participate in the planning of a "nature trail" learning how to conduct field trips and to identify birds and flowers.

The workshop is being conducted by Dr. Winifred O. Moore and John E. Lutz, of Eastern Michigan University and staff naturalists at the Nature Center.

Residents from Oakland County taking the interpretation course are:

Mrs. Earl Humphrey of Farmington; Mrs. Alfred Schoenberger of New Hudson; Mrs. Thelma Brown; Mrs. Robert A. Burns; Mrs. Gilbert Collins; Mrs. Marion Jackson, all of Milford; Mrs. Frank Baren and Mrs. George Schiffmann of Orchard Lake; Julie Ann Porter of Royal Oak; and Mrs. James M. Walker of South Lyon.

Warm weather was responsible for increased attendance in July at the three major parks served by the Authority compared to July of 1959, park officials announced. Kensington recorded approximately 450,000 in July compared with 411,000 the same month last year.

Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair reported an attendance of 373,000 last month compared to 312,000 in July of 1959.

Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville recorded a 30,000 increase over last July's attendance of 243,000.

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## County Engagements

**JO ANN KAREN CLARK**  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of 3015 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn Karen to Kenneth Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Winterville, Calif. No wedding date has been set.

**DONNEALE J. FINCH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Finch of 2863 Cooley Lake Rd., Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Donneale Jeanne to Jarvis L. Zoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zoner of 238 Commerce Rd., Commerce Township. No wedding date has been set.

**Waterford Pair Loses Pots, Pans at North Camp**

A Waterford Township couple vacationing near the shore, returned to their campsite to find the cupboard nearly bare.

It all happened when Mr. and Mrs. Murray Foreman of 773 Robinson St., decided to go for a walk.

When they returned to their campsite Friday they found their car and all their belongings stolen. Authorities suspected the thief was a convict who escaped about the same time from a truck carrying a work crew back to Porcupine Mountain prison camp. The escapee was serving time for breaking and entering.

**Award Lansing Contract**

**LANSING**—A \$1,278,000 construction contract for remodeling the post office in Lansing has been awarded to a Skokie, Ill., firm. John W. Chapman Jr. of the General Services Administration said today the Ray-Cee Construction Co. received the contract.

**JUDITH ANN WHEELER**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Britton Wheeler of 1045 N. Commerce Rd., Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Richard E. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waters of 3110 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. No wedding date has been chosen.



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### Kennedy 'Makes Sense'

## Says Mr. K Berates Nixon: 'Fumbler,' 'Grocery Clerk'

NEW YORK (AP) — A labor leader just back from the Soviet Union says Premier Nikita Khrushchev made these comments about the United States presidential nominees:  
Sen. John F. Kennedy seems "to make sense."  
Vice President Richard M. Nixon is "a fumbler," and "not a politician but a grocery clerk."  
Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, Thursday related details of a 11-day Soviet trip and described his July 13 meeting with Khrushchev.

"He showed a great deal of interest in the United States political situation, especially in who the next president would be," Curran said.

### FALSE PICTURE

Curran said Americans have been given a false picture of the Soviet Union. He said they are told that the Soviets are backward prisoners waiting for someone to lead them out of the darkness.

"This is not true, said Curran. "They are moving ahead and moving ahead rapidly," he added. "There is a tremendous difference since I was here in 1945. They walk the streets much more freely than under Stalin."

Curran said the United States must face the Soviet Union as it actually is, and not as "we wish it were."

Curran led a four-man NMU delegation on the all-expense paid Soviet trip on invitation of the sea and river workers of the U.S.S.R. The trip was a violation of the official policy of the AFL-CIO, which refuses to deal with the So-

viet labor movement on the ground that it is an instrument of the Soviet government.

### NOT CONCERNED

Curran was asked at a news conference if he expected to be censured by the AFL-CIO because of the visit.  
"I am not concerned," he replied.

## 1st Blue Cross Council Forms

### Statewide Network of Grassroots Groups to Air at Closer Contact

LANSING (UPI)—The first of a proposed statewide network of grassroots Blue Cross-Blue Shield "member councils" has been officially formed here.

The "member councils" are aimed at developing forceful community-level forums to develop closer contact between Blue Cross-Blue Shield and hospitals and doctors on the one hand, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield members through community and civic leaders on the other.

Numerous such councils in principal communities throughout the state are planned in the near future, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield spokesman said.

The "member councils" typically will be made up of 20 to 30 community leaders. They will function as representatives of rank-and-file subscribers rather than reflecting personal interests of the organization.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield itself, although sponsoring the "member council" idea, will have no actual membership on the councils. However, it will provide top level executives to attend meetings to help answer questions that arise and in turn to bring back to the governing board the thinking and ideas of the councils.

### Douglas Fairbanks Won't Oppose Charles Boyer

CADILLAC (UPI) — Douglas Fairbanks, the Democratic nominee for state representative from the Wexford-Manistee district, has announced he will not campaign for the fall election, citing health and business reasons.  
Rep. Charles A. Boyer (R-Manistee) currently holds the seat and has been renominated.



AP Photo

THROWN OUT—James Schultz, 21, senior at Southwestern (Kan.) College, was expelled Friday from the Soviet Union. He was charged with giving three Bibles and clothes as well as American publications to enlist a Ukrainian in anti-Soviet agitation. Schultz is the third American in as many days to be expelled. Western speculation is that the Russians are trying to whip up popular opinion against America before the Powers 12 spy plane trial which starts Aug. 17.

### Ask for Review of N-Plant Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Friday to review a lower court decision relating to construction of an atomic energy plant in the Detroit area.

Acting on behalf of the Power Reactor Development Co. of Jackson, a utility combine, W. Graham Clayton, Washington lawyer, filed a petition requesting the High Tribunal to review a June 10 decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals here.

In that decision, the lower court had ruled that the atomic energy commission must re-examine its finding that the public safety is not threatened by the AEC issuance of a construction permit for the atomic reactor in Monroe County.

On Monday the court of appeals issued an order staying its June 10 decision pending a Supreme Court appeal.

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# Lions Show Strong Ground Game Despite Loss

## Browns Strike Fast to Score 28-14 Victory

### Barr, Pietroniro Shine as Ground Game Shows Good Strength

By BRINO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions did something they've done quite often in the last three years — they lost a football game. It was Cleveland 28-14 in the exhibition opener at Briggs Stadium.

But, on the other hand, the Lions also showed something they haven't had for many seasons. That was a running attack.

With Terry Barr running deftly with the defensive unit, and with Nick Pietroniro showing good power through the middle, the Lions piled up 314 yards, most of which came on the ground.

The Browns struck fast and hard in the first quarter by scoring three times in 13 offensive plays. Only 34 seconds had elapsed and the score was 14-0.

Wilmer Fowler returned the opening kickoff 60 yards to the Detroit 40 and on the first play from scrimmage, Milt Plum hit Ray Rendo with a pass covering the distance for the touchdown.

Plum threw two more touchdown passes and the record for the night showed he completed 17 of 21 tries for a net gain of 395 yards.

It was the first time in 11 games played at Briggs Stadium since 1950 that coach Paul Brown of Cleveland came up with a win. Up to Saturday night he had been unable to win either exhibition, regular game or NFL play-off.

But Plum made the night bright for Brown as he led Cleveland to three quick touchdowns and a 21-0 lead in the first 12 minutes of play.

Coach George Wilson, who took his Lions back to Cranbrook for resumption of pre-season practice today, expressed satisfaction with the Lions' ground operation both defensively and offensively.

The Lions defensive unit was especially good as it held Cleveland's hard-driving offense to a net gain of 91 yards while the Lions gained 188 in the same time.

Earl Morris and Jim Nicoski, the team's tight ends at Michigan State, shared quarterbacking chores for the Lions and completed 14 of 24 passes for a gross gain of 314 yards — a couple of pass interceptions by the Browns helped pile up this yardage.

The Browns intercepted three Detroit passes and dumped the two Detroit quarterbacks for substantial losses on three or four occasions to nip other passing attempts.

The nearly 25,000 fans who saw the Lions drop their NFL exhibition season opener saw Barr of Michigan and Pietroniro share running honors.

Barr gained 71 yards in a dozen carries. He was a defensive back last year. Pietroniro gained 76 in 12 runs.

The Lions will try their pre-season luck again Saturday night at Toledo when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals at the Glass Bowl in a game sponsored by the Toledo Elks Club.

"We looked good in spots," Wilson said. "And we proved a few things. I think we showed we will have a much better running attack this year and that we can move the ball."

"After that bad start I think we outplayed them."

### O'Neil and CIO Set to Begin District Battles

O'Neil Really becomes the first Pontiac team to begin district softball play when Class C tournament competition starts tonight at Ferndale and Southfield. O'Neil meets Royal Oak at Ferndale at 7.

CIO 594 gets rolling tomorrow night against Lakeland Pharmacy of Waterford in Class B at Highland Park.

The city "B" baseball crown will be decided this evening at the Jay-Cee, 4000 E. 12th St. Pontiac Business Institute plays Tallbot Tavern, FBI, the league champ, must win a doubleheader to take playoff honors.

### Schoendienst is Ailing

MILWAUKEE Wis. (AP)—Red Schoendienst of the Milwaukee Braves, star of action for the past several days because of a groin injury, won't make the trip to Cincinnati for a three-game series with the Reds Tuesday.



BARR ON OFFENSE — Detroit Lions' Terry Barr (41) steps away from Cleveland Browns' tackle Don Fleming as he takes off for a 20-yard gain and emerged as the bright new running sensation of the Detroit Lions' Saturday night exhibition game. The Lions yielded three touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play and lost to the Browns 28-14 despite the sensational running of Barr, former University of Michigan star.

## Failed to Run on Grounder

### Mantle Enters Casey's Doghouse for Loafing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' 300,000-per-year star fielder, is in trouble with Manager Casey Stengel. Just how seriously won't be known until tonight's crucial game with the first-place Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium.

Stengel yanked Mantle in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader against Washington for committing the most grievous of on-field offenses—not running out a ground ball.

But the Yankee manager refused to say what action he planned to take.

"I just don't know yet," Casey remarked after the game when asked about punishment—like a fine, "I haven't told him about it yet. But I'm sick of watching him not run."

The Yankees lost the twinbill, 5-4 and 6-3 in 15 innings and with White Sox are tied for first and Stengel's earthy leaders are on percentage point back, in third place.

In the sixth inning, Mantle tapped a bouncer toward third which the Senator infield turned into an inning-ending doubleplay that also killed a Yankee rally that had tied the score 1-1, since observers felt the swift Mantle could easily have beaten the relay throw to first base.

As the Muck waited for one of his mates to bring his glove, Stengel

## Tigers Full of Surprises in Sweep

### Defeat Indians by 6-1 and 3-2 on Rare Day

#### Timely Hitting, Good Hurling by Fischer, Foytack End Slump

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Detroit Tigers were full of surprises yesterday as they swept a doubleheader with Cleveland, 6-1 and 3-2, broke a losing spell and "discovered" a new starting pitcher.

The new "discovery," Phil Fischer, went all the way, scattering five Cleveland hits in his first start as a Tiger since he was reacquired from the Washington Senators July 22.

Fischer, who rounded the Tiger bull pen until yesterday, walked only four men and pitched shut-out ball for the first five innings.

In the sixth, Ken Aspromonte singled off Foytack's glove, reached third on Harvey Kuenn's double and scored while Vic Power was being thrown out.

The Indians got a runner to second only one other time—in the fifth when Fischer walked Johnny Temple and pinch hitter Joe Mauer.

The other Indian hits were slugs by Aspromonte in the first inning, Power in the fourth and Jim Piersall in the sixth.

Two Cleveland pitchers, Dick Stigman and Mucut Grant, allowed the Tigers only six hits but two of them were back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning by Steve Bilko and Rocky Colavito.

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In the nightcap at Cleveland, Detroit's Paul Foytack gave up only one hit in seven innings. He weakened in the eighth, however, and gave up a single by leadoff batter Piersall, and a home run by Tito Francona.

Hank Aguirre replaced Foytack on the mound and retired the next six batters to preserve the victory for Foytack, his second in nine decisions.

The Tigers' nine-hit attack in the second game was capped by a home run and a single by Charlie Maxwell and another home run by Colavito, his second of the day and his 24th of the season.

Detroit opened the nightcap with a run in the first inning. Eddie Yost led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Casey Fenneman and scored on a single by Maxwell.

Colavito's homer in the third made it 3-0 for the Tigers.

Maxwell hit his 18th home run of the season with the bases barn and two out in the fifth.

Cleveland's Barry Latman was charged with the loss.

The Tigers move into Chicago tonight for the opener of a three game series under the lights. Detroit's Bob Bruce (6-3) will oppose the White Sox pitcher Herb Score (3-4).

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**Says LA Should be 'Open' to AL**

**Frick's Backs Topping Up**

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League, at least unofficially, is hinting for a chance to move into the AL if New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco should return to New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

**Orchard Laker Wins Gun Title**

DAVISON, Mich. (U)—Ron Pribe of Orchard Lake, a 28-year-old newcomer, won the Michigan shotgun championship yesterday, scoring 73 out of 75 targets.

Frick connected with 22 out of 25 in the bird field and then got as straight in both trap and skeet.

Jay Howlett of Davison took second place in a shootoff with Stu art Fleming of Davison.

The non-resident champion was William Neils of Perryburg, Ohio, who had a total of 58 out of 75. The leading woman shooter, Candy Becker of Clarkston, Michigan, scored 54 out of 75.

In the team competition, Howlett and Robert Upgraff of Davison finished on top with 141 out of 150.

Saturday's preliminary championship was won by Fred Baucum of Lapeer, with 72½ (three 89½) in overall test. Art Hickey of Saginaw was runnerup with 72.75.

**2 Titles to Auburn BC**

**Baseball Honors Settled**

With two Auburn Heights Boys Club teams among the victors, the four city junior baseball playoffs championships were decided Sunday.

Auburn teams took the top honors in classes D and F. Pontiac Boys Club won in "E".

The boys brothers, Darryl and Lynn, were the Auburn team's best players. Darryl fired one of the best games of the season, allowing only one hit and fanning 13 to down the Tigers, 6-3.

Darryl struck out the first eight batters he faced and also retired the next two before Jerry Powell walked in the 4th. John Long then belted a triple for the only hit and run for the losers.

The big pitcher was also an offensive star. He tripled across a run in the third and later scored, walked and scored in the 5th. Dan Kimmel had three hits.

Lynn Thorpe had more trouble but led all the way. Doubles by Murray Blair and Jim Ross and Hal Berkow's late run single produced four markers and the victory in the 4th.

Rudy Ransom's second single of the game broke a tie and gave PBC a 4-3 verdict over Tel-Hurvi. Winner Mike Zink pitched five innings of no-hit ball and led 3-0 before Bruce Yellie tripled for the only hit starting a rally in the 6th.

Tel-Hurvi threatened again in the 7th on two errors and a walk but Zink notched his 16th strikeout to end the game.

Hudson pitcher Tony LaLara gave up three runs in the opening round but settled down to beat Pontiac Boys Club, 5-3. Hudson got all its runs in a wild 3rd inning which included singles by Don Adler, Steve Renda and Keith Deaton.

**Andonian Wins City Golf Title for 5th Time**

**3-Time Public Links Winner Cards 67-69**

**Butler Cooper Takes Runnerup Honors With 70-69-139**

Mike Andonian is still the man to beat in Pontiac city golf circles. The three-time state public links champion captured the city men's medal play title for the 5th time yesterday with a 34-33-67 to go with Saturday's card of 37-32-68.

His 136 total for 36 holes was three strokes better than defending champion Butler Cooper who carded 70-69-139.

Bill Pembroke was third with 71-73-142, followed by Chuck Canterbury with 144 and Paul Bada at 145. Harold Daniels at 145 and Ed Wask at 145.

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Andonian birdied the par-4, 4th hole while Cooper took a bogie, but on the 5th hole Cooper got it back with a par-3 while Andonian bogied.

On the 5th hole Andonian got a birdie-2 while Cooper got his par. Both went out with 34's but the one stroke advantage still remained for Andonian from Saturday.

On the back nine, Andonian got two birds and went par the rest of the way.

Andonian won the city titles in 1951-52 and 1953 and came back in 1959 to do it again.

A good gallery watched the tourney. The top five players will represent the city in the Michigan Recreation Association tournament in Lansing, Sept. 17th.

**FINAL GOLF SCORES**  
Andonian 136; Cooper 139; Pembroke 142; Canterbury 144; Bada 145; Daniels 145; Wask 145; Wright 149; Harding 149; Matthews 147; Lindsay 147; Martin 148; Coleman 147; Burton 148; Laime 148; Condon 151; Jamley 151; Krawits 151; Myers 151; Rose 152.

**McCullister Takes Paul Bunyan Open**

ORONO, Maine (AP)—Bob McCullister of Yonkers, N.Y., won the second annual \$7,500 Paul Bunyan Open Golf Tournament at the Penobscot Valley Club with a total score of 273.

He took top money of \$2,000 after he pulled away from his strongest challengers with a final round 68.

Tony Levan of San Leandro, Calif., finished second, also firing a last-round 68. Lema won \$1,000, second money with a 278 total.

Bill Egger of Portland, Ore. and Clarence Doser of Washington, D.C., tied for third with 279. Each won \$800.

Paul Farmer of Scarborough, Calif., who shot a 64 Saturday in competition was completed Friday.

Two 18-hole rounds Wednesday will cut the match-play field to 16.



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5th TIME—Mike Andonian made off with the city golf championship for the 5th time yesterday when he carded a 34 to go with Saturday's 67 for a 136 total. He finished three strokes better than Butler Cooper.

**Stop Bishop! Is North Cry**

A strong weapon in any football game is a quarterback who can pass.

The South Oakland County All-Stars have the best weapon in Michigan in all-star Ron Bishop of Shrine and in scrimmages over the weekend, the 180 pounder, showed why he was chosen the state's best.

Using big John Meadows as his

prime target, Bishop hit on nine of 11 passes. The other two were dropped.

Meadows, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 265 pounds given the South Oakland County All-Stars a strong aerial threat with Bishop's passing.

The Donders ace grabbed five straight and crowned the goal line twice.

The North team will have to find a way to stop the aerial artist from Shrine who will enter the University of Detroit next month.

Assistant coach Wally Fromhart, former Notre Dame quarterback and ex-head coach at U. of D. said, "Bishop could be another Bobby Layne. He sure doesn't miss his target very often."

Both the North and South squads got ready for their big game Friday night at Warner Stadium with weekend scrimmages.

The North squad under coach Leon Hart worked twice on Saturday and once yesterday and the

big question remains on the starting quarterback.

Dennis Alk of West Bloomfield, seems like a tentative choice at this time, but Bob Ferrett of Clarkston and Bill Bryce of Waterford are in close contention.

Fullback Sam Reeve of Birmingham suffered a slight muscle injury in the leg Saturday but Hart said he would be ready for Friday's game.

The South team, small in numbers, has a big beefy line headed by several outstanding linemen from Farmington and Northville.

Tom Guy and Gary Tinkle, a pair of Farmington products, along with Ed Berger of Donders, and Bill Smart of Donders all go over 200 pounds.

Fred Mitchell of Northville at 180 and Chuck Roseberg of Royal Oak Kimball at 155 have been outstanding at the guard posts.

Game time Friday night is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available at locations throughout the county and will be sold at the stadium when day and once yesterday and the

**Minus Top Americans**

**Canadian Amateur Starts**

OTTAWA (UPI)—A field of 163 golfers, representing five nations but minus most of the advertised American "big names," tee off today in the first qualifying round of the 56th Canadian Amateur Championship.

The experts figured 64 of them would shoot 36-hole scores of about 135 or better over the par-73 Hunt Club layout in the two-day qualifying round to catch a spot in the match-play tournament proper starting Wednesday.

The battle for the amateur crown, won last year by 35-year-old Johnny Johnston of Vancouver, became a more wide-open affair, while losing some of its glamor, with the surprise weekend withdrawal of three of the United States' brightest young stars.

Tournament officials were caught off-guard and many galleries are off-guard by the sudden departure of U.S. amateur champion Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, Dean Beman, the 1959 British Amateur winner from Silver Spring, Md., and 20-year-old John Konek of Buffalo, N.Y. All three helped the U.S. win its fifth straight Americas Cup title here last week over Canada and Mexico.

Their departure left Bill Hyndman of Huntington Valley, Pa., as the lone U.S. Americas Cup player in the amateur. The team's three other members—Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Texas, Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif.—left immediately after the international competition was completed Friday.

Two 18-hole rounds Wednesday will cut the match-play field to 16.

**Driver Unable to Reach 400**

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—America's speed king Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., got his car up to about 320 miles per hour but felt he was losing control. So he quit rather than chance a fatal crash in his try for the magical 400 m.p.h. mark.

On Aug. 1, Salt Lake City mechanic Athol Graham got his car up to about 300 m.p.h. He lost control, a wheel snapped, the car crashed and Graham was killed. Thompson was watching at the time.

Sunday Thompson said he was unable to maintain even traction when he started to accelerate with his 3,000-horsepower Challenger I on these western Utah flats. The car started to swing from side to side.

"I knew I would lose control if I continued to accelerate," he said. And he was obviously disappointed. "This year," he said, "I've got the horsepower that it takes for 400 miles per hour or better."

"But I've got to have control."

**Tiger Box Scores**

(First Game)

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# Belton Captures County Open Singles' Tennis Crown

## Ex-MSU Netter Defeats Hibbs in Three Sets

### New Champion is Also in Doubles Final of Tournament

Tom Belton, 31-year-old Waterloo, Recreation director who played college tennis at Michigan State, threatened a clear sweep of the men's events in the Oakland County Open Championships which have been sponsored by the Pontiac Press and the Pontiac Recreation Department.

Belton had himself a busy weekend having played 17 sets of tennis in two different tournaments Saturday and Sunday.

After eliminating the top singles contender Bob Neff Saturday morning, 6-4 and 6-2, in the semi-finals, Belton then teamed with Bruno Kearns to win the quarterfinals in doubles over John Rieff and Bill Patterson, 6-0, 6-0.

In the afternoon he and Mark Jaffe won a pair of matches in the Oakland Hills Invitational to complete Saturday's activities with four matches.

Moved into the doubles finals of the county meet by beating John Rieff and Chuck Hunt, 6-4 and 6-0.

In the finals which are tentatively set for Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., Belton-Kearns will meet Neff and Dahn for the title.

Sunday afternoon Belton reached the semi-finals of the Oakland Hills tournament before being defeated by Don McKay and Andy Paton, who later won the title.

Then came the climax to a busy weekend. In the county singles final he defeated Leon Hibbs in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2.

In the other final matches of the county meet, an exciting all-out place in the Junior's finals with Steve Smith of Birmingham defeating Bill Cahan of Pontiac, 6-3 and 6-2.

Smith and Cahan staged a crowd pleasing match which was delayed after the second set to repair a blister on Smith's foot.

The pair rammed successive smashes and volleys for six straight shots at each other on several occasions and it proved to be the most exciting match of the tournament.

In the novice division, Mike Halbeden scored a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Jerry Bunge, and in the Mixed Doubles Dale Biche of Pontiac defeated Tallero and Yeaman of Pontiac, 6-3 and 6-2.

### COUNTY TENNIS RESULTS

#### SEMI-FINALS

Men's Singles — Belton def. Neff, 6-4 and 6-2; Hibbs def. Cavanaugh, 6-4 and 6-2.

Juniors' Singles — Smith def. Rieff, 6-0 and 6-1; Cahan def. Hunt, 6-1, 6-0, and 10-8.

Mixed Doubles — Bunge and Walsh def. Rieff and Deary, 6-2, and 6-3; Tallero-Yeaman def. Zaret-Zaret, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

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Kearns' Doubles — Belton-Kearns vs. Neff-Dahn, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

### Indiana Boy Wins Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—For the fourth year in a row, an Indiana boy has won the All American Soap Box Derby.

This time, in the 23rd running at Dayton, Ohio Sunday, it was 11-year-old Frederick Lake of South Bend. The little 90-pounder, making his first try, won a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Last year in 1959, the winner was from Anderson, Ind., and two years ago a Muncie, Ind. boy took the top prize.

There were 158 of the streamlined gravity racers in the derby, and more than 60,000 persons witnessed the event.

Second through fifth places went to John Ward, 14, The Bronx, Wash.; Eddie Garza, 13, Los Angeles; and Smith III, Lynchburg, Va., and a Canadian boy, Holger Huns of Mission City, B.C. Their prizes are college scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

## Whip Cardinals Twice; Braves Take 3rd

# Pirates Zoom Six Games Ahead

### By The Associated Press

For a club that's supposed to fold any day now, these Pittsburgh Pirates persistently bounce back into shape everytime they begin to bend a bit.

There was that long, five-game weekend with second place St. Louis, for instance. The Bucs went into the showdown with a five-game lead over the Cards, had a seven-game bulge over Los Angeles and Milwaukee and led San Francisco's Giants by 13.

The Cards took the first two games of the set, and it looked like this might be it.

But the Bucs rebounded and picked away the last three, sweeping a doubleheader 5-4, and Vern Law, won his 17th, and 3-1 in 11 innings Sunday. That rocketed the Pirates into a six-game lead, largest of the year in the National League, over the Cards, and padded their bulge to eight games over the Dodgers and 14½ over the Giants.

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## 22-Year Major League Veteran Fred Clarke Dies

### By The Associated Press

Fred C. Clarke's advice to young baseball players — a capsule of his own 22-year major league career:

"You've got to love baseball, and want to play it above all else. You have to take every opportunity to practice and play — and not be discouraged. The most important thing is desire."

In those 22 years, Clarke played 19 years in the outfield for Louisville and then Pittsburgh in the National League.

He managed Pittsburgh 16 years — from 1915 to 1930 — the Pirates from seventh in 1939 to second in his first year at the helm, and to four league titles, two World Series and the 1939 world championship.

His lifetime batting average against big league pitching was .315, and he batted above .300 eleven seasons. Twice he stole 60 bases, and eight times, 30. Five times he scored more than 100 runs per season.

In his best year, with Louisville in 1897, he got a husky 406 at the plate.

Grimacing about it in later years, Clarke added:

"I set one record that's never been beaten. I was in baseball 22 years and I was never released."

Actually, Clarke never left baseball. He served non-pro baseball for a decade as national president of leagues, after leaving the pro ranks; sponsored amateur and semipro play in his home town, Winfield, Kan., and avidly followed baseball — and all sports — on radio and television in retirement at his "Little Pirate Ranch" near Winfield.

When he stepped down as Pittsburgh manager after the 1933 season, he was one of the National's big three pilots — an honor shared with John McGraw of the Giants and Frank Chance of the Cubs. They had won 13 straight flags between them.

Born at Watertown, Iowa, Oct. 3, 1872, Clarke was two years old when his family moved to Kansas in a covered wagon. They returned to Des Moines five years later — and as a boy he was a catcher for the Des Moines Stars, managed by Ed Barrow.

He ran away from home to play for Hastings, Neb., in 1892, because his parents didn't think it right to play baseball for money. He switched to the outfield because that was what Hastings managers wanted.

He went to St. Joseph, Mo., in the West, to Louisville in 1892; to Montgomery of the Southern League in mid-season. Three John McGraws discovered him, and sent him to Louisville in 1894, promising \$175 a month — if he made good.

He was only 24 when the late Barney Dreyfus named him manager at Louisville. When Dreyfus bought the Pirates in 1900, merging the best players of the two clubs, Clarke, House Wagner, Tommy Leach, Claude Ritchey, Deacon Phillippe, Rube Waddell, Chief Bender and Pat Flaherty went up from Louisville — Clarke as Dreyfus' choice for manager.

Clarke's National League record in 16 years as Pittsburgh manager: Four titles, second place five times; in the second division only twice.

### Philadelphia Club Takes Presidents' Regatta

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Barge Club of Philadelphia won eight events and made a runaway of the President's Cup Regatta rowing program Sunday on the Potomac River.

A crowd of 8,000, largest in the Regatta's history, watched as United dethroned Potomac Boat Club of Washington, 12 to 1 champion the last three years. United scored 185 points. Potomac, winner of only one race, was runner-up with 86.

Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was third with 73 and New York Athletic Club fourth with 65½.

Don Nelson and Lee Gohs edged two other combinations in the Michigan Publix Association best-ball tournament held over the weekend at Sunnyside and Rochester Country Clubs.

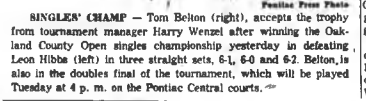
The winners had 65 at Sunnyside and 86 at Rochester Stadium to win by one stroke. Pete Baker and Bill Healey, Cass Jawor-Cal Cooke totaled 132 each with 64-68.

A. E. LaCroix and Fred Zinn had 133 as did the Pontiac duo of Mike Anderson and Ed Wasik and John Kurchak-Al. Krol. At 134 were Wally Smith-Lay Law, Steve Stevens — Earl Seders, Ken Parkins — Bob Brooks and Don Mead-Bot Stevens.

Poland's Janus Sidlo looks like a good bet to beat America's Billy Alley and Al Cantello out of the No. 1 spot in the javelin. Rafe Johnson of America is given an edge over Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov in their famed decathlon rivalry.

Germany's jet-like Armin Hary (10 ft.) is capable of ending Uncle Sam's longtime supremacy in the 100 meters although Ray Norton and Dave Sime have won 10.1. Norton is favored in the 200 and the U.S. 400-meter relay team has only Germany to worry about.

The United States could sweep the shot put with Bill Nieder (65-10), defending champion (Perry O'Brien and Dallas Long, England's Arthur Rowe could prevail the sweep. Hal Connolly, with a



SINGLES CHAMP — Tom Belton (right), accepts the trophy from tournament manager Harry Wenzel after winning the Oakland County Open singles championship yesterday in defeating Leon Hibbs (left) in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2. Belton, also in the doubles final of the tournament, which will be played Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Pontiac Central courts.

Cliff, driving a modified Corvete, set a track record Saturday in 1:25.3 despite starting late in the field of an Australian Pursuit race.

The local speedster was in the big race yesterday but bowed to Ryan in 1:18.4. Cliff did get a Sunday triumph in the sixth race in 1:18.4.

Ray Liddle of Toronto, Wayne Dave Johnson, Don Walt of Cleveland, runnerup to Cliff Sunday and former track record holder, Detroit resident Don Watson, Frank Cipelle and Bill Bradley of Detroit and Gene Henderson of Dearborn, took other Sunday events.

Saturday, Fred Karr of Akron, Ohio and John Drawe of Detroit won 10-lap novice races. Drawe was later disqualified for having a pump tire giving that crown to Stan Nagas of Detroit. Betty Cullen, one of two women entries, finished right behind Karr.

The big weekend program was sponsored by the Oakland County Road Racing Commission.

### At Olympic Games This Time

ROME UP — A record-shattering United States team, with world record possibilities in 14 of the 22 events, is expected to dominate the men's track and field competition of the Olympic games.

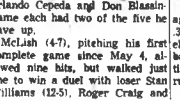
The rival Soviet Union lacks a single championship certainty. The dark horse is the combined German team, which threatens to exit into the usual U.S.-Russia monopoly.

The Russian's hopes lie in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, won by Vladimir Kuts in 1956 but not defended, the marathon and the 20,000 and 30,000 meter walks.

A rash of record performances in pre-Olympic meets has made the Americans favorite to improve on their 1956 collection of 28 medals in men's track field. The Russians probably will fall below their 14, only three of which were gold.

The United States apparently has a certainty in such events as the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, hammer throw and shot put. The Yankees also will be strong in the dashes and hurdles, but competition is fierce.

John Thomas, who leaps seven feet without a warmup and who has done a record 7'4½ to the next thing in the games, has



Pontiac diver places second in state event.

Pontiac area competitors placed in several events during the Water Wonderland statewide AAU swim meet at Brennan Pools over the weekend.

Pontiac Central High's Micki King led the delegation of six youngsters with a 2nd place in the girls' diving. The event was won by MSU student Sandy Werner, Dick Marsh (PNH) who took the swimmers to Detroit, reported to day.

"Ken Wiebeck of Detroit Thurston bettered two national (14-year-old division) records, with a 1:09.2 for 100-meter backstroke and :59.3 for the 100-freestyle," Marsh says.

Other area placements were the Wilder brothers of Rochester (14 years old), Jay 3rd in backstroke, and Hugh 7th in the butterfly. Dennis Rose 16, Ricky Johnson 12, and brother Dick (Madison Junior High) were others taking part.

### Aussie, Soviet Teams Off for Olympic Test

DARWIN (AP)—Australia's first contingent of 120 Olympic Games athletes and officials left for Rome after trouble in a chartered jet's hydraulic system had caused an 18-hour delay. They are scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

LONDON (AP)—A group of 160 Soviet athletes left by air today for Rome and the Olympic Games, the Tass News Agency reported, from Moscow. The athletes comprise almost half of the Soviet Olympic team.

### Fraser Upset Victim

KNOCKE LE ZOUTE, Belgium (AP)—Luis Ayala of Chile defeated Australian Davis Cup ace Neale Fraser, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday in the semifinal round of an international tennis tournament here. In the other semifinal Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy turned back Jackie Brichant of Belgium, 2-6, 6-3.

### Publix Best-Ball Title to Nelson-Gohs

Don Nelson and Lee Gohs edged two other combinations in the Michigan Publix Association best-ball tournament held over the weekend at Sunnyside and Rochester Country Clubs.

The winners had 65 at Sunnyside and 86 at Rochester Stadium to win by one stroke. Pete Baker and Bill Healey, Cass Jawor-Cal Cooke totaled 132 each with 64-68.

A. E. LaCroix and Fred Zinn had 133 as did the Pontiac duo of Mike Anderson and Ed Wasik and John Kurchak-Al. Krol. At 134 were Wally Smith-Lay Law, Steve Stevens — Earl Seders, Ken Parkins — Bob Brooks and Don Mead-Bot Stevens.

Poland's Janus Sidlo looks like a good bet to beat America's Billy Alley and Al Cantello out of the No. 1 spot in the javelin. Rafe Johnson of America is given an edge over Russia

### Cardinals Grounded as Plane Engine Fails

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Engine trouble forced the chartered airplane carrying the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team to return to the Greater Pittsburgh airport three minutes after takeoff Sunday night.

The four-engine plane landed without incident on three engines. A spokesman for the airline said the team was in no danger and the plane returned as a precautionary measure. He said one of the engines suffered a loss of power.

The Cardinals had to wait about three and a half hours until another plane could be brought in from New York to take them to St. Louis.

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### Tuesday Weld-as Lolita? Hollywood to Keep Intact Controversial Best-Seller

HOLLYWOOD UP — "Lolita," the controversial best-seller, will come to the screen as written—the love pursuit of a middle-aged man for a nymph 12 years old.

That's the word of James Mason who has signed for the role of Humbert Humbert. He thinks Tuesday Weld will be Lolita.

"She's the only 16-year-old around who could play a 12-year-old convincingly. I don't know who else could."

One source connected with the picture gives an insight in the callousness of the so-called stage mothers around town. The producers of the film have been besieged with mothers offering their actress daughters for the role.

Mason said the producers want an older girl to play the 12-year-old, probably because of the acting experience needed.

**IMPORTANT FILM**

Mason is prepared for all the upsets the picture will cause. "Regardless of what is written—and there will be a lot of protest," he says, "I think it will be one of the most important films of my career. I also think it will be a film of great moral value."

I studied Mason on that last statement. He looked serious, but then Mason looks serious all the time. Even Julie Newman, his delightfully wacky co-star in "The Marriage-Go-Round," has a tough time cracking that serious mien.

Julie has her own method sys-

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"Walk Like a Dragon" 9:55

### Reduced Building to Shut Cement Plant

PORT HURON (UPI)—Peeries Cement Co. of Port Huron and Detroit has announced plans to curtail cement production for the remainder of 1960 because of reduced construction in the state.

R. J. Morrison, Peeries president, said the Port Huron Clinker plant will be shut down Sept. 1 for an indefinite period and cement output will be reduced at the company's Detroit plants.

He said construction work in Michigan in the first six months of 1960 was 18 per cent lower than in the same period a year ago, and represented the lowest construction activity in the first six months in the state since 1960.

Morrison said Peeries will return to normal production late this year or early next year, depending on the outlook for 1961 construction work.

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## Teen Girls Seek Advice from Friends

## Why This Lack of Respect for Dad?

NEW YORK—It was only one small question, dropped casually among the total of 200 queries put to America's teen-age girls. But the answer to the small question was most disturbingly revealing. What single person—among 10 million teen-age females—were asked—do you feel closest to? Exactly 1.4 per cent of the girls answered, "Father."

Nearly half of the teen-agers (49.3 per cent) named their "girl friends" as their closest confidantes and advisers; 9.3 per cent named mothers; 17.4 cited sisters, and the rest pointed to other relatives, teen-agers or boy friends.

Whatever happened to the girl of our youth, whose oedipus complex was often even stronger than their inferiority complexes about bearded teeth, prematurely long feet and freckles? Or should we say—whatever happened to the fathers of our youth, who, in their daughters' eyes, were the greatest thing since nylon?

In the period of a few short years (anyway we like to think of

them as few and short) the adoration between dad and daughter has cooled and been replaced by an "estrangement" movement whereby a heart to heart talk with a bosom buddy is considered more illuminating than a chat with dad.

This is a case of the adolescent leading the adolescent, and can scarcely lead either to brilliant judgment or to strong spiritual family feelings among our future mothers.

The survey of 9,750,000 teen-age girls revealed clearly that fathers of today are unfailingly generous in material inspirations.

The "average" girl between 12 and 20 now has a weekly income of \$9.33. She spends \$200 a year for her wardrobe. Roughly 565,000 girls own their own cars, almost all upon their own radios, 72.9 per cent own record players and 79.3 per cent own their own record collections.

But obviously, her financial well-being has not been accepted with loving thanks and repaid with devotion to the teen-ager's paternal Santa Claus. Why?

The quick, easy assumption theory, then we pity the poor would be that those sociologists are right who say that today's parents, preoccupied with seeking self-respect in the community, are too of a depressing sociological busy to devote time and understanding to their children—so they substitute material benefits for parental. Yet who is cynical enough to believe that 98.6 per cent of teen-age girls' fathers could be misguided?

**BATTLE OF SEXES?**  
Another, perhaps more reasonable, answer to the apparent spiritual gap between daughter and dad would be to blame the "battle of the sexes": it being currently popular to demean the role of the male in society, are not girls of today relating to the more dominant figure in the household—mothers?

And, should the mothers be too overbearing or unavailable from Hopper, who left the field of motion picture directing for several turning for affection to the next years in favor of television shows, returns to direct Bryan Foy's "The Big Boston Robbery" at Paramount.

TV Man Back in Movies

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COLOMBIAN BEAUTY WINS — Miss Colombia, 21-year-old Stella Marquez, reigns as Miss International Beauty. She is a language and psychology major at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y. In the contest at Long Beach, Calif., which ended Friday night, runners-up were Miss India, Miss Iceland, Miss England, and Miss United States, in that order. Miss United States is Charlene Lundberg, 19, of Joliet, Ill.

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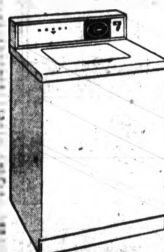
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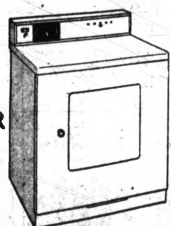
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# Vast Cobo Hall Is Gem of Civic Center

DETROIT 48—Detroit will open the doors of its most colossal showpiece today.

It is so vast that Briggs Stadium could be set down inside it with room to spare. On its main exhibit floor alone five football games could be played simultaneously on regulation field-size end zones and all.

The structure is Cobo Hall, the gem of Detroit's 100-million-dollar riverfront civic center.

Other structures there are the \$22,000,000 City County Building, the \$2,550,000 Veterans Memorial Building; the \$2,550,000 library and Edsel Ford Auditorium, and a Chevrolet Detroit landmark, Martine's Church.

With its adjoining 13,500-seat Convention Arena, Cobo Hall cost Detroit taxpayers \$4 million dollars. Started more than four years ago it won't be completely finished until Sept. 15 and the Convention Arena won't be ready until March 22, 1961.

## HISTORIC SPOT

It sits across the John C. Lodge Expressway and reaches the Detroit River at a spot where Le Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac came ashore in 1701 to establish what is now Detroit.

Operating expenses alone will be \$1,000,000 a year for Cobo Hall. That's before anything is set aside for depreciation, bond interest, which averages 3.75 per cent, or any payment on bond principal.

Director S. T. Kish reports, however, he has "high hopes of almost breaking even" the first year with events already booked.

The Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau reported this week it has booked 75 major conventions and trade shows for Cobo Hall that will be attended by 750,000 persons who will spend an estimated \$6 million dollars here. Bookings reach all the way to the 1986 convention of Girl Scouts of America.

Commercial shows, those which charge admission, will

pay 20 cents per gross square foot of space, while non-commercial (free) shows will pay 30 cents per net square foot.

A commercial show will pay for all the space in whatever arena it operates, but a non-commercial one only for the space its exhibit actually cover.

Only one of Cobo Hall's three main exhibit areas is more than enough to handle the 700-exhibit, 2,000-member national convention of the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Assn. (ETDA) which opens there Monday.

All three main exhibit areas with the flip of a switch, can be converted into a single room 710 feet long and 425 feet wide. The ceilings are 30 feet high—higher than an average three-story home.

Below the main exhibit area in this three-story colossal is another exhibit hall, 420 feet long and 240 feet wide.

The lower hall differs from the main area in that it is smaller, the ceiling only 18½ feet high, and there are supporting columns every 40 feet.

In addition to the exhibit areas, Cobo Hall has 32 meeting rooms with capacities ranging from 80 to 1,250 persons; a cafeteria that can seat 1,500 simultaneously; a coffee shop with a seating capacity of 200, and a combination auditorium-banquet hall-ballroom. As an auditorium the latter will seat 4,500, as a banquet room 2,800.

Convention Arena, a circular structure joined on all three levels with Cobo Hall, is 100 feet high and 315 feet in diameter.

It will have 9,500 permanent seats and a floor space on which 4,000 temporary seats or a three-ring circus could be put.

Mayor Louis Miriam already has announced Detroit will bid for both the Democratic and

Republicans National Conventions in 1964 for Convention Arena.

The arena is equipped for all sorts of shows: In its floor is built a refrigerating system for freezing water for ice shows or hockey. There's a portable floor of basketball and facilities for boxing and wrestling, and both individual and team dressing rooms. There is also a movable 40-by-40 stage.

So far nothing has been booked for the arena. The biggest thing booked thus far for Cobo Hall is the National Automobile Show for Oct. 15-22. The rental tab for that show is \$78,750.

The hall is so vast that Director Kish and his aides use electric-powered golf carts in getting from their offices to various stretches of the structure that covers the equivalent of 11 city blocks. There's a half-mile of ice basketball and ramps on each of the two floors; somewhat less below.

The building's air conditioning system uses 10,000 gallons of water a minute: the water and sewer system could serve a city of 10,000; its roof, which is a parking lot, will hold 1,500 cars; its telephone wiring would reach from Detroit to Key West.

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Do all your dresses have that bulge in back?"

## BOARDING HOUSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

# Congress Mired in Controversy

## Senate Has More 'Hot Disputes' Than House, Which Returns Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress entered the second week of its post-convention session today caught in a crosstide of political changes and countermoves that bogged down legislative progress.

The House, which took off a week longer for the convention recess, was scheduled to reconvene at noon to join the Senate in the session leaders hope to adjourn by Labor Day.

But whether Congress could quit by that target date seemed questionable. Democrats and Republicans accused each other of trying to block legislation action in the resumed session.

House members faced possible sharp floor fights over housing and school construction legislation, currently stymied in the conservative-dominated House Rules Committee.

## HOUSE ALMOST DONE

But the House did not plan to buckle down to any real work in its first week back on the job. It got the bulk of its "must" legislation out of the way earlier this year.

The Senate, which traditionally lags behind the House in cleaning up its docket, was expected to reach a showdown sometime this week on a bill to raise the minimum wage gradually from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

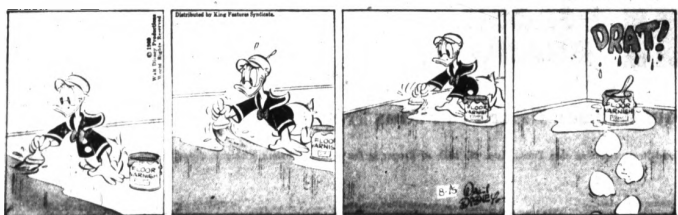
Sharp political exchanges have marked debate on the measure so far. The chief sponsor of the bill is Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee. Allied with him is Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, his running mate.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., predicted Sunday that action on the minimum wage bill may not be completed before Wednesday or Thursday.

He also said he anticipated a "pretty rugged floor fight" on proposed medical care for the aged. But he said he hoped the bill would be passed in this session.

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgrr Martin



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By Dick Cavalli



## GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn







At Detroit Auto Show Set for Oct. 15-23

# GMC to Display New Truck Line

A colorful lineup of trucks, ranging from the 43rd National Auto Show at the Pontiac Motor Show Oct. 15-23 in Detroit, Van to various heavy-duty high-capacity trucks. The GMC Truck & Coach Division exhibition of Cobo Hall will feature a

new GM transit coach, the world's largest portable coach transparency, and seven supporting transparencies, and four show engines.

Calvin J. Werner, vice president

deal of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, said the exhibit will feature the results of GMC's vast product development program.

"We are proud to display in the National Automobile Show a representative segment of the most advanced line of trucks ever developed by our Division," he said. "Visitors will see our exclusive V-8 engines and other design and engineering concepts that add a new dimension of dependability and efficiency to motor truck."

Trucks include a Suburban six-pack delivery truck, a Wide-Side pickup, a D716 aluminum tilt-bed dump truck, a 1949 GMC 1-ton tandem-axle tractor pulled by a 40 V6 engine, and an L7000 steel truck.

**SMALLEST DISPLAY**  
The smallest display model will be a unit of the new American-made compact cars, having the bulk load capacity of a one-ton steel truck.

At the other end of the scale will be the D716. Powered by a V8 diesel engine (1971) developing 236 gross horsepower, this highway tractor has a gross combination weight of 15,000 pounds, and is rated for a 7,500-pound rating.

Glamour in sleek styling is designed into the GMC transit coach (model TDH381) that will be shown. It was designed to provide the driver with a better view through increased use of glass. Total glass area is 35 per cent greater than in former models.

Other features include a new heating and ventilating system, fluorescent lighting, interior air suspension, a hydraulic shifting V drive and V6 diesel engine power.

Powerplants similar to those running many of the show trucks will be displayed separately. Highlighting the engine display will be a 200-horsepower gasoline V12, the first of its kind in the trucking industry. Complementing the V12 display will be an animated cutaway of the engine.

While going through a complete cycle, every moving part of the V12 is activated and highly visible to onlookers. It fully demonstrates the V12's complete cycle of GMC's gasoline engine line.

The photographic display features a giant 5 x 20 foot picture which painted the lighted transparency depicting a typical GMC truck at inspection Point in Yosemite National Park in California.

The seven supporting backlighted transparencies show GMC trucks in typical vocational applications, with emphasis placed on interesting and colorful trucking operation.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
At 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 1950, Chevrolet 1949-50 model cars, trucks, and accessories will be sold at the Pontiac Motor Show, 1200 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. The sale will be held in the main hall of the show.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
At 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 1950, a 1949 Pontiac convertible, a 1949 Pontiac sedan, a 1949 Pontiac coupe, and a 1949 Pontiac truck will be sold at the Pontiac Motor Show, 1200 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. The sale will be held in the main hall of the show.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT for the County of Oakland**  
In the matter of the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Smith, deceased, the undersigned, Clerk of the Probate Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Smith, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the Probate Court of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

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# Coibert Sees Mann Suit Having No Factual Basis

DETROIT (U-P) — Chrysler Corp. President L. Coibert has said today that charges by the state attorneys general in Michigan and Wisconsin seeking to have the company placed in receivership are "erroneous" and have "no basis in law or fact."

Coibert, commented on a receivership suit filed Friday in Wilmington, Del., by Sol Dann of Detroit, Karl S. Furlong and Samuel S. Schwartzberg, demanding an accounting from company directors and officers.

"It is evident," Coibert said, "in a statement yesterday that Mr. Dann is trying to deflect from and interfere with the thorough and responsible investigation being conducted on behalf of Chrysler Corp."

The petition following the forced resignation June 30 of William C. Newberg as corporate president after it was revealed that, from 1952 to 1953, he had owned interests in two Chrysler supplier companies.

Coibert said there is "no basis in law or in fact for the appointment of a receiver." He pointed to the company's second quarter financial statement which he said showed improved earnings and a strong financial position.

In replying to Coibert's charges, Dann, a majority stockholder, said he was acting only in the interests of Chrysler's welfare as a corporation and the welfare of its employees and stockholders.

Dann, a Detroit attorney, and his associates, charged in their petition for receivership that Chrysler is "financially insolvent."

# Earnings Rise During 1950

Farmers Don't Share in Recovery, Commerce Dept. Figures Show

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Commerce Department reports Americans generally earned more money last year than ever before, but the nation's farmers shared the economic recovery.

The office of Business Economics said last night, in a report on the 1950 calendar year, that national personal income rose by \$22 billion, up 6 per cent over 1949.

It credited a sharp recovery in manufacturing and expanding business activity for the upturn, which was in contrast to a 13 per cent drop in income from agriculture.

The report said: "The advances in the main represented increases in real purchasing power with consumer prices up about 1 per cent and average personal income 5 per cent higher than in 1949."

Only South Dakota, down 10 per cent; North Dakota, down 8 per cent; and Minnesota, down 5 per cent, fell under 1950 personal income figures, in those three and in five of the 48 states which had the smallest gains, the income losses were "not attributable directly to agriculture," the report said.

The report also showed: —Per capita personal income (total income divided by total population) rose \$116 last year, ranging from a high of \$2,946 in Delaware to a low of \$1,162 in Mississippi.

—Of the 1950 disposable income (personal income less personal tax and non-tax payments) of \$23 billion, 40 per cent was received by residents of New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

—California led income advance in both dollar volume and in percentage, followed closely by Florida, which ranks first in gains over 1949, with an increase of 13 per cent.

Expect Job to Be Placed Under Civil Service

LANSING (U-P) — The \$8,700 a year job as administrative assistant in the State Tourist Council is expected to be placed under civil service, the council currently is held by George J. Konitzer.

Robert J. Furlong, council executive secretary, said the request was made by the council's efficiency and continuity. Four men have been trained in the job in the last 10 years, Furlong said, and all left to accept higher paying positions.

# Echo Relays 1st Standard Phone Call

HOLMDEL, N. J. (AP) — Scientists talking across the heavens with the help of the Echo I satellite today held their first conversation with standard telephones.

The latest experiment in bouncing sound waves off America's newest space traveler began at 12:30 a.m. when William Victor, a tili cab tractor.

Victor telephoned the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Goldstone, Calif., and asked to be connected to the Bell Telephone Laboratories here to talk to Holmdel.

The call was plugged into the transmitter and sent via Echo I to Holmdel, from Holmdel to Bell's central switchboard in Mid-dleton and back to Holmdel where it rang a telephone.

"Hello, Bill," Victor said. "How do I sound?"

Jakes told him his voice was coming in loud and clear.

# Confuse Africa's Muddled Map

2nd 'Congo Republic' Gains Independence

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (U-P) — The Congo Republic gained its independence today, adding more confusion to Africa's muddled map.

This Congo Republic, across the Congo River from the Congo Republic, which gained its independence from Belgium June 30, severed itself from France at one minute past midnight. It has renamed a number of the French community of nations.

Neither Congo will yield its name and this is sure to cause some mixups in such fields as mail service, map reading, tourism and international diplomacy.

Four purposes of easy identification, between have taken calling the Congo Republic and the one across the river just the Congo.

In strife-torn the Congo, police today used tear gas to break up street demonstrations against Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana.

U. N. soldiers, pledged to political neutrality, looked the other way.

The Swedish U. N. mission in the Congo, after taking over guard duties from Belgian soldiers who had lent support to Thomb's demands for independence from French Premier Maurice Thorez.

Police said the teen-agers had admitted taking a loan from the Electronics Corp., 2307 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, Mich., and had named Paul as the mastermind behind the burglary.

Pontiac policeman Jerry Pontus said he pursued the three youths when their car ran a red light at 1 a.m. Saturday at Howard and Saginaw streets.

He said that the car, driven by Steinbach, hit speeds of 70 m.p.h. during the chase down City Avenue.

When the vehicle hit a hole in the road Pontus said, the truck of the car flew open and the spotted a youth, and a safe partially covered by a white sheet.

When the car stopped in front of Paul's home he arrested Steinbach and Spencer. Duckert, who had fled from the car, surrendered later.

The three youths said that Paul was behind the burglary.

# Death Notices

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- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)  
(1) Jim Bowie  
(4) News, Weather  
(5) Popeye  
(6) Musical
- 6:15 (7) News  
(8) Weather
- 6:30 (4) News, Weather  
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25 Years Ago Today,  
Post, Rogers Crashed

By SHELLEY BEATZ

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—

The message clanked over a

teletype sounder at Army signal

headquarters in Seattle, Wash., 25

years ago today:

"Post and Rogers crashed 15

miles south of here at 5 o'clock.

Have recovered the bodies and

placed them in care of Dr.

Grist."

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Wiley Post and Will Rogers, the

one-eyed pilot with the daring of

a day-light pickpocket, and the

gun-chewing humorist who never

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Post, who started his aviation

career as a wing walker and had

down alone around the world last

year, was killed on a pleasure

trip. When the craft left Seattle

Aug. 1, Rogers was aboard.

They planned to stop at Point

Barrow, last outpost before the

Arctic Circle, because Rogers

wanted to visit the North Pole.

Charles Brown, But the plane

was shrouded with fog and Post

had to land on the small river to

ask directions from the startled

natives. Then they took off—and

crashed.

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ADVENTURES IN PARADISE.

TALBOT SCOUTS, 9 p.m. (2).

Guests Roy Campanella, Julius L.

Rosa and Jane Russell introduce

new talent. Sam Levenson in host.

JACKSON BROW, 9:30 p.m. (2).

Musical comedy review starring

Spitz Jones, singer Helen Grayco

and comedian Bill Dana.

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WHAT MAKES SAMMY RIN.

10 p.m. (4). (Rerun) Part one of

the story of the climb of Sammy

Glick (Larry Byrd) from the

sidewalks of New York to head of

the Hollywood studio. Also starred

by John Forsythe, Barbara Rush,

Dina Merrill and Sidney Blackmer.

Part two will be telecast Aug. 22.

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COMEDY SHOWCASE, 10 p.m.

(1). James Westerfield and Tom

Hagerty star in "They Went

Away," a spoof of the fast gun era

of the West.

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JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m.

(4). Tonight's guests will be Ellen

Christy, Hal March and Genevieve.

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## Dick to Start Drive at N. C. Coliseum

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will open the Southern phase of his presidential campaign Wednesday with a speech in the war memorial coliseum here. Mrs. Nixon will accompany him.

North Carolina Republican leaders said the appearance is being billed as a "welcome back to North Carolina" party, in reference to Nixon's student days at the Duke University Law School.

## Money Is Available to Build State Plant

CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—The Cheboygan Industrial Association has notified an industry which sought a \$140,000 loan to build a factory here that the money is available.

The association arranged for a bank loan of \$100,000 and then held a two-week drive to raise \$40,000 from Cheboygan investors. The drive was completed successfully and the money will be loaned at six per cent interest for 10 years.

## Union Leader Heads Dems of Genesee

FLINT (UPI)—William H. Schwartz, 38, a Flint union leader, has been elected chairman of the Genesee County Democratic Committee for a two-year term.

Schwartz, president of Local 4103 of the Communication Workers of America, succeeds Flint attorney George D. Stevens, who was credited with treating at least a named four months ago to fill out an unexpired term.

## Ex-Surgeon General Dies at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, 72, Army surgeon general during World War II, died Saturday at Walter Reed General hospital where he underwent abdominal surgery a week previous.

He held the surgeon general post from 1943 until his retirement in 1947. During that time he headed the largest medical service in this country's history, including a globe-circling hospital system that cared for more than 15 million patients.

At his peak strength the service included 47,000 physicians, 15,000 dentists and 27,000 nurses.

Born Jan. 3, 1888, at Rising Sun, Md., Gen. Kirk received his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1910 and joined the regular Army in the Medical Corps in 1913.

At Walter Reed in 1919 he changed from general surgery to bone and joint surgery and was credited with treating at least a third of the major amputations incurred in World War I.



PRINCELY FELLOW—The 5-month-old son of Queen Elizabeth casts a regal glance over his shoulder as he leaves London Friday with the rest of the family from King's Cross Station for Balmoral, Scotland. Prince Andrew is his name.

## Scout Troop Excavates 'Largest' Indian Mound

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—A troop of Explorer Scouts has just completed a year-long excavation of what may be the largest build-

ing ever constructed by the nation's mound-building Indians. The Scouts' diggings indicate the circular building was constructed some time between 1300 and 1500 A.D. by the Caddo Indians. It is 90 feet in diameter and 12 feet in height.

Scents Thief Quickly WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Police quickly picked up the scent of a thief who ransacked a house. He ignored several valuables and wiped only two bottles of perfume.

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## Viet Nam Reds Take Charge of Love Affairs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)—Thirty former college students who fled here from North Viet Nam complained that you must have permission from the Communist Education Department to fall in love.

Every love affair must be approved by the party Executive Committee, which suggests 24 for women and 25 for men as minimum marriage ages. The students said the regulation applies to those who are not party members.

Nut was the goddess of the heavens in Egyptian mythology.

## Award Given Author of 'Beloved Country'

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Alan Paton of the Union of South Africa has won the 1960 Freedom Award. Paton, author of "Cry, the beloved Country" and "Too Late for Phalarope," will receive a plaque with this inscription: "Your words and deeds are mighty weapons in the struggle for the rights of man."

Dr. Harry J. Carman, chairman of the Freedom House board of directors, said Sunday Paton was the unanimous choice for the award.

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any state in the nation.

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## Western Nations to Give U2 Trial Closest Attention

By The Associated Press  
Most Atlantic Pact nations with embassies in Moscow have arranged to send observers to the trial of Francis Gary Powers beginning Wednesday, informed diplomats reported today.

These observers will have no official status but will report back to their own governments. The governments concerned—Britain is among them—then intend to compare notes with a view to forming a common view.

Western officials consider a lot can be learned from following the proceedings—

information not only about Soviet policy but also about any techniques of interrogation to which Powers may have been subjected during his imprisonment.

Vincent Hallinan, a wealthy left-wing lawyer from California, arrived in London by plane today en route to Moscow to attend the trial.

Hallinan, who ran for president of the United States in 1960 on the ticket of the now-defunct Progressive party, was invited to the trial by the legal section of the Soviet Friendship Society.

Hallinan predicted in New York Sunday that Powers probably will get a two-year sentence at most.

In Moscow, attractive, dark-haired Barbara Powers said Sunday that since it was a matter of record her husband had piloted the ill-fated U2 jet, it was "normal" for him to plead guilty to Soviet charges of espionage.

### WIFE ARRIVES

Mrs. Powers and the mother and father of Francis Gary Powers arrived Saturday for the trial.

Powers was held down 1,400 miles inside Soviet territory May 1 while piloting his reconnaissance jet high over the Soviet Union.

Despite her husband's guilty plea, Barbara told a news agency he should not be called a spy.

"I look upon him as a reconnaissance scout," she said, "and he shouldn't be labeled a spy. He never disguised; he never pretended to be anything else."

Although it admitted the Powers family to the Soviet Union for the trial, the Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy no Americans would be allowed to see the pilot before his trial.

Barbara also said she had no word yet on her request to see Premier Nikita Khrushchev to make a personal appeal.

The pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, and the mother of Powers, Barbara, arrived Saturday at the U.S. Minister-Counselor Edward L. Freers at the embassy.

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## Rebel Demands Met in Laos

### King Names Neutralist to Form Government in Embattled Nation

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vathana has agreed to the demands of the military rebels in Laos and named one of the nation's leading neutralists as premier, the rebel command announced today.

Vientiane radio said the king had accepted the resignation of pro-Western Premier Tiao Samanin and his cabinet and asked Prince Souvanna Phouma, president of the National Assembly and the rebels' nominee for premier, to form a new government.

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# Kennedy to Fight for Aged

## Pay Final Respects to George Nash



Funeral Home Photo  
In Pontiac. Filing past the bier are (from right) Charles Phillips Sr., a Sioux; Thomas Cyphers, part Mohawk; Mrs. Lottie Walker, an Ottawa; plus Phillips' daughter, wife and son. The visitors are all from Madison Heights.

## Pravda Correspondent Present

## 300 See Indian Laid to Rest

They came from many nations around outside the cemetery—people who knew only that Nash was the man who couldn't be buried in a white man's cemetery.

Descendants of such great nations of yesterday as the Iroquois, Chippewa and Ottawa were among the 300 who attended graveside service for George Nash, 66, in Pontiac's Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

They viewed the ceremony quietly, solemnly, watchfully.

So did a representative from another nation—a correspondent from Moscow's Pravda newspaper.

Many of them arrived proudly in full, traditional costumes, the Indians gathered in small clusters, a respectful distance from the open grave and talked in low voices.

The subject was racial discrimination.

The Pravda correspondent listened. He jotted down an occasional note. The rest, he left.

Soviet newspaper headlines will indicate whether the Communist will play up the George Nash story as an example of bigotry in America.

The story began in Troy's White Chapel Cemetery Wednesday when the World War I veteran's coffin was taken out of its still-open grave and shipped back to the funeral home.

Cemetery officials said they had discovered Nash was not 75 percent Caucasian. Therefore, they said, Nash and the cemetery's restrictions couldn't be buried in the plot he had purchased next to the one occupied by the body of his wife, buried in White Chapel Cemetery since 1940.

Nash's wife, Cassie, a Chippewa Indian, had been certified as Caucasian. Nash, a Winnebago, hadn't been.

Gov. Williams and Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams reacted to the cemetery's ban and promised an investigation into what Adams said appeared to be "a case of gross discrimination."

Indiana reacted, too, and so did dozens of veterans groups as the American Legion, of which Nash was a member.

They tried to make it up to Nash Saturday.

There was an American Legion color guard preceding Nash's coffin. There were honor guards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Amvets flanking it.

Edward Paynter, district chaplain for the American Legion, officiated at the service.

The all-Indian Amvets Post No. 60 was there from Ferndale, where Nash lived.

There were Nash's daughter and three sons, burying their father for a second time but this time in a grave 7½ miles from their mother's.

Spotted throughout the crowd were graveyards were colorful, traditional Indian costumes. Many other persons were milling

## Auto Salesmen Sign for Teamster Union

DETROIT (AP)—Teamster Union representatives reported their initial meeting held Sunday to organize 3,000 Detroit area auto salesmen as an "unqualified success."

Edward Petroff, business representative of Local 376, said more than 200 salesmen attended an organization meeting, an 112 signed application cards.

The Teamsters opened an organization drive among the area's car salesmen recently by request of the salesmen, Petroff said.

Before the crowd dispersed from the graveside, an onlooker—a young man who could pass White Chapel Cemetery's 75 percent Caucasian test—approached the grave and gave a hint of his thoughts of the past half hour.

"I hope you rest in peace, George Nash. Thank you," he said.

Times for the satellite's passing: Detroit are 11:54 a.m., overhead; 1:10 a.m., medium north; 3:16 a.m., overhead.

Echo to Be Seen in Sky Three Times Tonight

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Sgt. Norman Ferris said the mother admitted Saturday night she had been feeding the girls drugs for 11 months in the case of Bernadette and since last month for Vesla.

"This is strictly a mental case," said Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. "She cannot be considered a criminal." Dr. Earl E. Smith, pediatrician of the drug-saturated sisters, concurred.

But detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said, "It is not my (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Keep Sweaters Handy for Air Will Be Chilly

It will be partly cloudy and still a little cool Tuesday in the Pontiac area.

Monday's high will be 72 to 78 with a low tonight of 55, the weatherman says.

The wind velocity this morning was 6 to 8 miles per hour. Tonight it will blow northerly to 12 m.p.h.

Precipitation over the weekend was .25 inches.

Sixty-one as the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 72 degrees.

## 1st Test Looms for Dem's Ginn

James M. Ginn's first test as new Democratic county chairman may come Wednesday night when he serves as mediator in the constitutional convention issue.

The con-con question could disrupt the peace and harmony county Democrats hoped for when the years of the party were turned over to the 22-year-old Ginn Friday night.

It was an issue of controversy at the April county convention.

If this happens Wednesday, it will "down out the primary purpose of the convention—electing delegates from Oakland County to the Aug. 27 state convention in Grand Rapids."

The stage was set over the weekend for continued debate on the con-con issue, to be voted on Nov. 8, when Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, the gubernatorial nominee, declared he would give a "no" vote on the state's primary election issue.

Swainson huddled with top party leaders and came out with this decision, with him was Secretary of State James M. Hare and Gov. George Romney.

Ginn could give no advance assurance whether the con-con question would be made a part of the county's batch of resolutions adopted Wednesday. At the April conclave the local Democrats rejected the proposal after a heated debate.

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Sgt. Norman Ferris said the mother admitted Saturday night she had been feeding the girls drugs for 11 months in the case of Bernadette and since last month for Vesla.

"This is strictly a mental case," said Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. "She cannot be considered a criminal." Dr. Earl E. Smith, pediatrician of the drug-saturated sisters, concurred.

But detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said, "It is not my (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Committee Bill Falls Far Short of Dem Pledge

Senator Hopes to Alter Medical Provisions in Debate on Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy pledged today to carry his fight for a broad program of medical care for the aged to the Senate floor in an effort to revamp a moderate committee-approved bill.

Kennedy rejected the Senate finance committee's version, which fell far short of the broad medical care program promised by the Democratic majority platform on which he is running as the presidential nominee.

The Massachusetts senator got up a meeting with Sen. Clifford P. Anderson (D-N.H.), one of four Democratic members of the finance committee who failed in an attempt to win approval of a more liberal plan based on expansion of social security benefits.

"We are definitely going to try to do something on the Senate floor," Kennedy said. He said the federal-state health care measure written by the committee Saturday "must be rewritten on the floor of the Senate before the Senate goes home."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted Sunday that Democrats could succeed in ramming through a social security-financed medical care program in the "short fall session."

Humphrey said it would take a "vigorous" floor fight to overturn the committee measure which would provide health insurance to all aged persons under federal grants to states.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., indicated there was no "substantial" Republican support for the committee version, which would step up by about \$10 million annual federal contributions to the aged program.

He said the aged program would pay for old age assistance, recipients and other needy persons over 65.

The medical care plan was part of a new social security bill approved by the finance committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.). The social security package also would raise to 40 the age requirements for men to obtain benefits and raise from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year the amount of income a person may earn without losing his maximum payments.

The Republican National Chairman Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Ky., said in a statement Sunday that if Sen. Kennedy wanted his aid for the aged program approval, "all he apparently has to do is convince his Democratic-controlled Congress to pass it for him." Morton said the Democrats have an almost 2-to-1 majority in Congress.

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# State Lawmakers to Study Oakland County Schools

A 12-member state legislative committee will visit Oakland County Tuesday as part of a statewide study of elementary and high school problems.

William J. Emerson, county superintendent of schools, invited the group, headed by Sen. Arthur Deibel, R-Unionville, for the all-day briefing on school policies and programs.

The legislative committee was formed recently in the aftermath of unsuccessful attempts to force consolidation of districts so that all districts ultimately would offer full kindergarten-through-high-school programs.

During their inspections, legislators will discuss school financing problems with local education officials.

Deibel said such visits will "give us a chance to see what effect our policies have had on school systems throughout the state."

The legislators will receive briefings on the Waterford Township mathematics program in elementary schools, the Oak Park science program for junior high schools, the Pontiac high school English program, and the Oakland County special education program.

State senators on the joint interim committee, in addition to Deibel, are: Lloyd A. Stephens, Grand Rapids; John J. Stabile, R-Belding; Charles R. Feenstra, R-Grand Rapids; Basil W. Brown, D-

## Ohio Mother Need Mental Treatment?

(Continued From Page One)

job to provide advice for persons who commit felonies. It is up to the courts to say whether a woman is subject to mental examination and treatment.

"Remember that these children ultimately died. I have no other course to take," Mrs. Frantoni remains at St. Ann Hospital with a police woman on guard. The mother, who gave birth last Tuesday to another daughter—her fifth child—is under psychiatric custody.

All three daughters—Venita, Bernadette and the six-day-old infant—have been made wards of Juvenile Court. Final disposition of their custody will be made Friday at a hearing conducted by Judge Margaret J. Spelley.

Two other children, Joseph, 4, and James, 4, never showed any of the odd sleeping symptoms.

The girls, now sleeping in a normal pattern, will show no ill effects from their exposure to the fatal Shiga Hospital physicians reported.

## North Is Wet, South Humid; Lakes Coolish

By The Associated Press  
It was a little cool and wet, with some areas in northern sections of the country today but it was warm and humid in most southern areas.

Cool air from Canada drifted across the Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the northern Plains. Showers fell along the leading edge of the cool air from Indiana into the lower Great Lakes region and in southern lower Michigan in back of the cold front.

Temperatures dropped in the 90s and lower in parts of northern Michigan but were in the 90s and 80s in other parts of the northern central region. The 90s were reported in the northern Plateau region and along the Pacific Coast.

## The Weather

By E. E. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Gradually clearing, with light rain in the morning and tonight. Low 50s. Breeze from the north. Partly cloudy.

Today in Pontiac  
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WATCH THOSE SEEDS: — Fast and furious watermelon eaters climax one of the many events at the Baldwin Rubber Co. annual picnic Saturday at Walled Lake Amusement Park. An estimated 2,000 employees and their families enjoyed games, rides and a picnic lunch.

# Embezzling Charged Dems Pursue in Royal Oak Twp. Con-Con Unity

A former deputy Royal Oak showed that Mrs. Price received Township treasurer today was township tax returns from Charles charged with embezzling \$11,413 in A. Sparks, county treasurer, and township funds in an order for a that she recorded the full amount of a warrant issued by Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Named in the order was Mrs. Mary Price, alias Mrs. Mary New, who resigned her position last March.

Taylor said a handwriting analysis showed that Mrs. Price made bank deposits of the money in her own handwriting between January 1958 and April of this year.

Taylor said Mrs. Price used the funds to pay for two cars and some other extravagant personal spending.

She was to appear today before Township Justice of the Peace Lonnie C. Cash.

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# Area Man Dies in Indiana Crash

Robert McLaughlin, 28, of Independence Twp., Killed Near Lebanon

A 28-year-old Independence Township man was one of two persons killed Sunday in a two-car crash about eight miles southwest of Lebanon, Ind.

He was Robert L. McLaughlin, 28, of Independence Twp., who was driving a 1958 Buick Wildcat.

Indianapolis police said McLaughlin disregarded a stop sign at the intersection of Ind. 535 and county road 100. His auto struck one driven by Carlos Aguirre, 36, Lebanon, broadside. Benavides was a passenger in the Aguirre auto. Aguirre and another passenger in his car, Lucas Garcia, 32, Lebanon, were injured critically.

# McNamara Says No Fall Debates With Bentley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic incumbent Patrick V. McNamara has turned down the proposal of Alvin M. Bentley, his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate, to meet in a series of debates during the fall campaign in Michigan.

In his rejection, McNamara also took a swipe at Bentley for bringing McNamara's health into the campaign and accused Bentley of being insincere in his debate proposal.

While turning down the debate idea, McNamara did leave open the possibility of a joint television appearance by him and Bentley during the campaign.

McNamara told Bentley in a letter Saturday that there was no need for debates since he has been in the Senate for six years and Bentley also has been in Congress and both their records are well known.

The new proposal was brought out Saturday by Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, the Democratic nominee for governor, at party strategy meetings here.

Swainson, who opposed the constitutional convention question during his primary campaign, called the new proposal "a positive approach to the constitutional problem on which I believe all Michigan citizens can unite."

He indicated the proposal had been approved by Secretary of State James M. Hare, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary, who had strongly backed the constitutional convention question during his primary campaign.

As secretary of state, Hare is a member of the State Administrative Board to which Swainson first broached the proposal at a Saturday breakfast.

"The proposal was well received by the Ad Board," Swainson said he offered it to a strategy meeting of top Democratic candidates later in the day.

"We decided that we have many more areas of agreement—basically the need for constitutional reform—than disagreement," he said. "So we plan to concentrate on these areas of agreement and minimize the areas of disagreement."

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## The Day in Birmingham

# Commission to Hear Plan for Widening Maple Road

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal to widen East Maple road from Adams to Coolidge at a cost to the city of about \$35,000 will be received by the City Commission tonight.

Total cost of the project, which would be shared by the Oakland County Road Commission and the city, is \$97,000.

The existing pavement on Maple from Adams to just east of Columbia is 34 feet. The pavement from Columbia midway between Eton and Edensborough is 40 feet, and from Edensborough to Coolidge, 20 feet.

The engineering department's preliminary plans call for widening the road from Adams to Columbia by 10 feet. The existing pavement would not be resurfaced. About five trees on the south side of Maple near Columbia would have to be removed.

No plans for widening the existing pavement from Eton to Edensborough have been made at this time.

"Quite a few trees would have to be removed if this section were widened from 40 to 44 feet," said City Engineer William T. Killen. The 20-foot strip of pavement running from midway between Eton and Edensborough to Coolidge would be widened to 44 feet. The existing pavement probably would have to be resurfaced with asphalt, he said.

The City Commission is expected to act tonight on a request from the Birmingham Automobile Dealers to stage a "huge, outdoor, supermarket-type display" later this month.

The City Manager's office has already recommended that the request be denied.

The display is planned to take place Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

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By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. How do we take our dog's temperature? Patricia Ann Dale of Grosse Ile.

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You will need a rectal thermometer, as this is the only method for dogs and cats. Although it's a painful procedure, most dogs have little patience for this sort of thing, so it pays to buy a thermometer that registers quickly.

After lubricating the stub tube bulb with petrolatum on soap, insert with a rotating movement and hold for the time stated.

Clean the instrument with cotton before reading it. Before storing the thermometer, sterilize it with antiseptic; don't wash with hot water.

The normal temperature of your pet is between 101 and 102, and the very young dog may record a little higher. However, it should never exceed 102.5 or go below 100.

### Believes Attitude a Major Factor

## Experts Debate Cause of Aging

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two thousand of the world's experts on the aged spent last week comparing notes — and then agreed that they simply do not know for sure how to keep themselves from growing old.

The experts had lots of ideas. But none could prove his theories to the satisfaction of everybody.

The disagreements concerned everything from what to eat, what medicines to take and how long to sleep.

The experts presented reports to each other at the third triennial congress of the International Association of Gerontology.

About the least controversial advice they could offer was summed up by Dr. Louis Kaplan, the association president. He said that a person's attitude means as much — and possibly more — than anything. Medical science can do to help his aging.

To live long, he urged maintaining a constant, active interest in life, rather than a "Let's give up attitude."

As examples, he cited Grandma Moses, who is still painting at 88, and Tommy Manville, who recently married his 11th bride at 65.

Kaplan wasn't endorsing the Manville method, but mentioned him as a person with "motivation."

Grandma Moses, he said, was always looking forward, never looking in the past.

In the body, he said, "we don't really know what the process of aging is."

**DON'T KNOW SECRETS**

Some of these sentiments were echoed by Dr. Pavel Martchouk, deputy director of Russia's Institute of Gerontology at Kiev.

He said that by experimenting the experts must find biological indicators of aging, such as the conditioning of tissues, and statistics for the human population of a whole country.

Some scientists told of work on schemes to rejuvenate the elderly.

The most sensational was the method of Dr. Anna Aslan of the Institute of Gerontology, Bucharest. She advocated injections of novocaine to slow metabolism, and some American doctors gave the method some support.

But the Soviet expert, Martchouk and the benefits of novocaine were temporary, at best. They are not recommended for patients with high blood pressure, he said.

And Nathan W. Shock, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., referred to the method as "the piped piper of 1960."

### Cheboygan County GOP

Backs Otsego Treasurer

CHEBOYGAN (UPI) — Cheboygan County Republicans will support Harold Lange, treasurer of Otsego County, for the GOP nomination for state treasurer at the Republican state convention in Detroit Aug. 27.

Four delegates elected at the county convention were instructed to support Lange.

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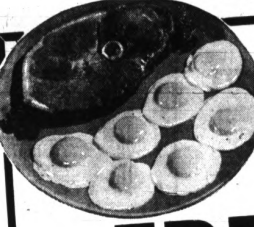
Visitors in Salzburg

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Americans have topped West Germans in this festival city as the leading tourists.

It is the first time in Salzburg history that citizens of another nation have outnumbered neighboring Germans. The city was visited in July by 16,206 Americans and 15,085 West Germans.

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# Jackson Dynamo Roaring to Front of State Dem Ranks



LANSING (UP) — At the head of the Swainson for governor organization train there's a quiet, smooth-running powerplant.

The dynamo is boyish-looking John J. (Joe) Collins, already a big-time political operator at age 23 and just two years off the University of Michigan campus.

If Swainson wins Nov. 8, his youthful campaign director will be tapped to step into the king-sized shoes of Democratic State Chairman Neil Stierleber, a contender for the national chairmanship in his field.

Collins, who bolted to statewide political prominence from the relative obscurity of the Jackson County Democratic chairmanship, is a man who:

1. At age 24, managed a statewide campaign that won William K. McNally, Jackson banker, a place on the University of Michigan Board of Regents in April 1959.

2. Organized a group that recently sank an oil well—a venture that runs into the tens of thousands of dollars.

3. Was invited to dinner while in London by Clement Attlee.

4. Attended his first political rally in the African Republic of Ghana when the nation was still in its infant stages.

5. Ran an insurance agency that in two years was heading toward the million mark in gross annual sales.

6. And even cut short a three-week honeymoon to four days to return home to serve as co-chairman for a district congressional campaign.

All this in a political career less than two years old.

**LOOKS DECEIVING:**

His light blond hair, the fair complexion that always has that ruddy, fresh-scrubbed look, his soft-spoken manner hide the steady drive that has moved him quickly to the front on the Democratic track.

He was named Swainson's out-state campaign manager for the primary in mid-March, but just "fell into" the general chairmanship of the Swainson primary effort when no one appeared to take the reins.

He has been going at a seven-day-week clip ever since—with plenty of 16-hour days.



JOHN J. COLLINS

By the time he dropped the insurance business last June, he headed a district with 42 salesmen. He recently attended a dinner given by his company for the top 10 per cent of its salesmen.

"I wasn't a great salesman... just persistent. I worked hard at it," Collins said.

"And I guess the same applies to politics."

He "worked hard at it" at the U. of M. too. He was president of the Student Government Council and president of the student body.

During his term of office the council censured a national sorority for discriminatory practices on other campuses—a violation of university rules.

The council gave the sorority two years to comply or leave the Ann Arbor campus. The case still is pending.

The young Democrat points with quiet pride to a student health insurance plan instituted by the council during his tenure.

Many historians believe the Vikings spent the winter of 999-1000 somewhere along the Maine coast.

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## Nixon Plans Only Brief Detroit Stop

DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make only a brief visit to Detroit Aug. 21, one of his aides said.

Nixon will come to the Motor City sometime after 9 a.m., address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at 11 a.m. and return to Washington almost immediately after his address.

John Ehrlichman, a Nixon aide, told GOP National Committeeman John Martin the vice president plans to spend as much time in Washington as possible "during this crucial session of congress."

The disclosure that Nixon's visit will be brief took Michigan Republican leaders by surprise.

They had hoped the vice president, who seeks to succeed President Eisenhower to the White House next January, would spend a few extra hours in the state to discuss campaign strategy with state GOP candidates.

North Dakota split its three electoral votes for the presidency in 1892, giving one to the Democrats, one to the Republicans and one to the People's Party.

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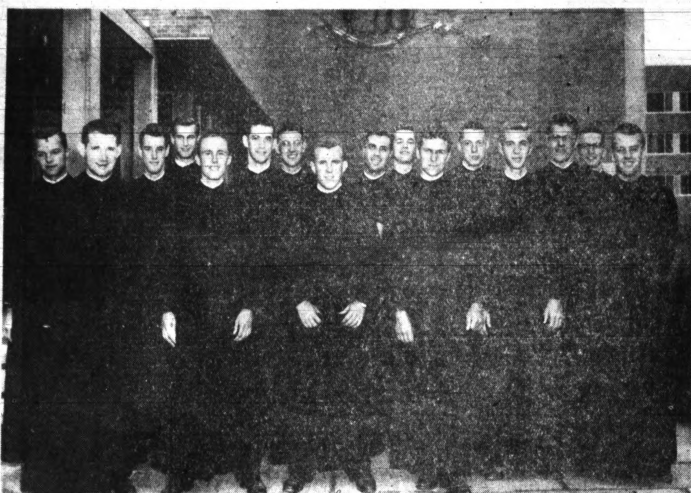


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## Rehearsal Set Tuesday Night

Girls to Show Talent for First Time in Area Beauty Contest

**ROMEO**—The big moment is fast approaching for the 11 area lovelies who will be competing for the Peach Queen crown in Romeo Thursday night.

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The competition is open to the public.

After the contestants have shown their talent, there will be a brief intermission. Then they will return in formal gowns for interviews by Master of Ceremonies Donald B. Chubb.

Following tradition, the girls' names will be kept secret during the judging. Each one will carry a card bearing the name of a peach as her sole means of identification.

When the judges have made their selection of the queen and her two maids of honor, all of the contestants' names will be announced.

Those not included in the top three will still be the queen's court.

Since the program will be furnished by the "Rhythm Rascals" of Romeo High School led by Ron Waschell.

Last year's queen, Lorelei Hovle of Ann Arbor, will be on hand to present the contest to her successor. The new queen will be crowned in a colorful ceremony Sept. 1 at the local high school auditorium.

She and her two maids of honor will make numerous appearances on radio, television and at public events during the two weeks before the 28th annual Peach Festival, Sept. 25.

The new queen will make her first official appearance during the Labor Day weekend celebration Sept. 5 when she and her court will lead the grand march at the Queen's Ball. She will be followed by members of her court and their dates.

Other events on the three-day agenda include games, contests, peach dessert-making competition, a carnival all three days and the two big parades, the children's and floral parades, on Labor Day.

All 11 girls will be guests in homes during the celebration and will be feted royally by local hostesses and organizations.

The towns to be represented in the Queen's court are Waterford Township, Lake Orion, Oxford, Dryden, Rochester, Warren, Utica, Armada, Almont and Romeo.

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at the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair. Dennis is a member of the East Orion Club. He won first prize with his pen of three market rabbits.

## This Year's Event a Happy Memory

# Fair Over, 4-H'ers Looking to Future

The 1960 edition of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair today is only a memory, but one of excitement, achievement and satisfaction in a job well done.

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The Society of Jesus is a religious organization of men whose worldwide membership is over 10,000. They serve the church in the literary field in foreign missions and in education.

**END TWO YEAR TRIAL**

The Detroit province administrators Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

## Ten Oakland County Women

# Completing Park Nature Course

Forty-three persons, 10 of them from Oakland County, completed the nature interpretation course held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford Friday.

The third annual workshop is sponsored jointly by the department of natural sciences of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The workshop is a park and parkway agency.

During the final week of the course, the group will participate in the planning of a "nature trail," learning how to conduct field trips and to identify birds and flowers.

The workshop is being conducted by Dr. Winifred O. Moore and John E. Lutz of Eastern Michigan University and staff naturalists at the Nature Center.

Residents from Oakland County, taking the interpretation course, are:

Mrs. Earl Umphrey of Farmington; Mrs. Alfred Schoenberger of New Hudson; Mrs. Thurman Bowens; Mrs. Robert A. Burns; Mrs. Gilbert Collins; Mrs. Milton Jackson; all of Milford; Mrs. Frank Baren and Mrs. George Schiffmann of Orchard Lake; Julie Ann Porter of Royal Oak; and Mrs. James M. Walker of South Lyon.

Warm weather was responsible for increased attendance in July at the three major parks served by the Authority compared to July of 1959, park officials announced. Kensington recorded approximately 450,000 in July compared with 417,000 the same month last year.

**STUDY NATURE**—Learning about plants and animals in the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park is those nature interpretation course members. Left in night are Elmer Swales, naturalist, and Mrs. George Schiffmann of Orchard Lake.

## Jesse Kings Hold Reunion at Davisburg Park

**DAVISBURG**—Sixty-five members of the Jesse Kings family met for their sixth annual reunion and cooperative dinner Sunday at Davisburg Park here.

Invitations came from Pontiac, Cass City, Lake Orion, Milford and Waterford.

Guested president was Mrs. Lila Souden of Cass City. Named secretary-treasurer was Mrs. Paul R. Whitaker, also of Cass City.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. James King, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King of Lake Orion had the largest per cent of their family present and received a fruit basket.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August next year. The boy has required consistent less, police said, and is reported in fair condition today.

**Carroco told officers he was unable to stop. He was released after the boy was taken to the hospital.**

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# Tom Belton Captures County Open Singles' Tennis Crown

## Ex-MSU Netter Defeats Hibbs in Three Sets

New Champion is Also in Doubles Final of Tournament

Tom Belton, 31-year-old Waterford recreation director who played his college tennis at Michigan State, threatens a clean sweep of the men's events in the Oakland County Open Championships which have been sponsored by the Pontiac Press and the Pontiac Recreation Department.

Belton had himself a busy weekend having played 17 sets of tennis in two different tournaments Saturday and Sunday.

After eliminating the top singles contender Bob Neff Saturday morning, 6-4 and 6-2, in the semi-finals, Belton then teamed with Bruce Kearns to win the quarterfinals in doubles over John Kieff and Bill Patterson, 6-6, 6-0.

In the afternoon he and Mark Jaffe won a pair of matches in the Oakland Hills Invitational to complete Saturday's activities with four matches.

Sunday, Belton and Kearns moved into the doubles finals of the county meet by beating John Roush and Chuck Hunt, 6-4 and 6-0.

In the finals which are tentatively set for Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., Belton-Kearns will meet Neff and Dahm for the title.

Sunday afternoon Belton reached the semi-finals of the Oakland Hills tourney before being defeated by Don McKay and Andy Paton, who later won the title.

Then came the climax to a busy weekend. In the county singles' final he defeated Leon Hibbs in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2.

In the other final matches of the county meet, an exciting fair took place in the doubles' final with Steve Smith of Birmingham defeating Bill Cashin of Pontiac, 6-3 and 6-3.

Smith and Cashin staged a crowd pleasing match which was delayed after the second set to repair a blister on Smith's foot.

The pair rammed successive smashes and volleys for six straight shots at each other on several occasions and it proved to be the most exciting match of the tourney.

In the novice division, Mike Hairabedian scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jerry Bunce and in the Mixed doubles Dave Bunce of Pontiac defeated Taliercio and Yezman of Rochester, 6-4 and 6-2.

**COUNTY TENNIS RESULTS**  
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**Indiana Boy Wins Soap Box Derby**

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—For the fourth year in a row, an Indiana boy has won the 23rd Annual Soap Box Derby.

This time, in the 23rd running of the Derby Downs Sunday, it was 11-year-old Frederick Lake of South Bend. The little 80-pounder, making his first try, won a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Last year, as in 1957, the winner was from Anderson, Ind., and two years ago a Muncie, Ind., boy took the top prize.

There were 168 of the streamlined gravity racers in the contest, and more than 80,000 persons witnessed the event.

Second through fifth places went in order to John Wade, 14, Tacoma, Wash.; Eddie Garza, 14, Tacoma, Wash.; Radford Smith, 13, Lynchburg, Va., and a Canadian boy, Holger Huhn of Mission City, B. C. Their prizes are college scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$1,000.

**SUNDAY'S EXHIBITION RESULTS**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
San Francisco 2, Washington 1  
American League  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7  
New York Yankees 10, Chicago White Sox 5  
Cleveland 10, Detroit 13  
Boston 10, Baltimore 10  
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 10  
Washington 10, St. Louis 10  
Kansas City 10, Houston 10  
Oakland 10, San Diego 10

Whip Cardinals Twice; Braves Take 3rd

# Pirates Zoom Six Games Ahead

By The Associated Press  
For a club that's supposed to fold any day now, those Pittsburgh Pirates persistently bounce back into shape every time they begin to bend a bit.

There was that long, five-game weekend with second place St. Louis, for instance. The Bucs went into the showdown with a five-game lead over the Cards, had a seven-game bulge over Los Angeles and Milwaukee and led San Francisco's Giants by 13.

The Cards took the first two games of the set, and it looked like this might be it.

But the Bucs rebounded and packed away the last three, sweeping a doubleheader 5-4, as Vern Law won his 11th, and 3-2 in 11 innings Sunday. That rocketed the Pirates into a six-game lead, largest of the year in the National League, over the Cards, and padded their bulge to eight games over the Dodgers and 14½ over the Giants.

The Braves, who whipped the Giants 3-0 on Ed Mathews' three-run homer in the first inning and

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DETROIT (AP)—Detroit will open the doors of its most colossal showcase today.

It is so vast that Briggs Stadium could set down inside it with room to spare. On its main exhibit floor alone five football games could be played simultaneously on regulation fields, end zones and all.

The structure is Cobo Hall, the gem of Detroit's 100-million-dollar riverfront civic center.

Other structures there are the \$15-million City County Building, the \$10-million Veterans Memorial Building, the \$4.5-million Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, and a cherished Detroit landmark, Mariner's Church.

With its adjoining 13,500-seat Convention Arena, Cobo Hall cost Detroit taxpayers \$4 million dollars. Started more than four years ago it won't be completely finished until Sept. 15 and the Convention Arena won't be ready until March 22, 1961.

**HISTORY: SPOT**  
It sits across the John C. Lodge Expressway and reaches the Detroit River at a spot where Le Sueur Antoine, de la Mothe Cadillac came ashore in 1701 to establish what is now Detroit.

Operating expenses alone will be \$1,100,000 a year for Cobo Hall. That's before anything is set of 200, and a combination auditorium-banquet hall-ballroom. At interest, which averages 3.75 per cent, or any payment on bond principal.

Director S. T. Kish reports, however, he has "high hopes of almost breaking even" the first year with events already booked.

The Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau reported this week it has booked 75 major conventions and trade shows for Cobo Hall that will be attended by 150,000 persons who will spend an estimated \$6 million dollars here. Bookings reach all the way to the 1966 convention of Girl Scouts of America.

Convenient shows, those which charge admission, will

pay 20 cents per gross square foot of space, while non-commercial (free) shows will pay 20 cents per square foot.

A commercial show will pay for all the space in whatever area it operates, but a non-commercial one only for the space its exhibits actually cover.

Only one of Cobo Hall's three main exhibit areas is more than enough to handle the 200-exhibit, 12,000-member national convention of the Florida Telephone Delivery Assn. (FTDA) which opens there Monday.

All three main exhibit areas, with the flip of a switch, can be converted into a single room 715 feet long and 405 feet wide. The ceilings are 30 feet high—higher than an average three-story home.

Below the main exhibit area in this three-story colossal is another exhibit hall, 120 feet long and 240 feet wide.

The lower hall differs from the main area in that it is smaller, measuring only 105 feet high, and there are supporting columns six feet in diameter every 10 feet.

In addition to the exhibit areas, Cobo Hall has 22 meeting rooms with capacities ranging from 80 to 1,250 persons; a cafeteria that can seat 1,500 simultaneously; a coffee shop with a seating capacity of 200; and a combination auditorium-banquet hall-ballroom, at interest, which averages 3.75 per cent, or any payment on bond principal.

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Republican National Conventions In 1964 for Convention Arena.

The arena is equipped for all sorts of shows. In its floor is built a refrigerating system for freezing water for ice shows or hockey. There's a portable floor for basketball and facilities for boxing and wrestling, and both individual and team dressing rooms. There is also a moveable 40-by-40 stage.

So far nothing has been booked for the arena. The biggest thing booked thus far for Cobo Hall is the National Automobile Show for Oct. 15-23. The rental tab for that show is \$78,750.

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The hall is so vast that Director Kish and his aides use electric-powered golf carts in getting from their offices to various stretches of the structure that covers the equivalent of 11 city blocks. There's a half-mile of corridors and ramps on each of the top two floors; somewhat less on the ground floor.

## THE GIRLS

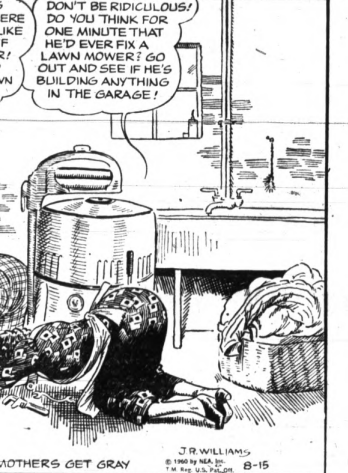
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## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Walt Disney

## Congress Mired in Controversy

### Senate Has More Hot Disputes Than House, Which Returns Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress entered the second week of its two-convention session today caught in a crossfire of political charges and countercharges that bogged down legislative progress.

The House, which took off a week longer for the convention recess, was scheduled to reconvene at noon, to join the Senate in the session leaders hope to adjourn by Labor Day.

But whether Congress could quit by that target date seemed questionable. Democrats and Republicans accused each other of trying to block legislation action in the resumed session.

House members faced possible sharp floor fights over housing and education legislation, currently stymied in the conservative-dominated House Rules Committee.

**HOUSE: ALMOST DONE.**  
But the House did not plan to buckle down to any real work in its first week back on the job. It got the bulk of its "must" legislation out of the way earlier this year.

The Senate, which traditionally lags behind the House in clanking up its docket, was expected to reach a showdown sometime this week of a bill to raise the minimum wage gradually from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

Sharp political exchanges have marked debate on the measure so far. The chief sponsor of the bill is Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee. Allied with him is Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, his running mate.

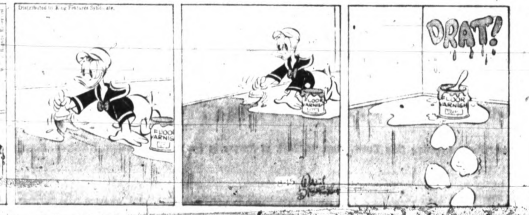
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., predicted Sunday, that action on the minimum wage bill will not be completed before Wednesday or Thursday.

He also said he anticipated a "pretty rugged floor fight" on proposed medical care for the aged. But he said he hoped the bill would be passed in this session.

## DONALD DUCK



## BY CHARLES KUNN



## ADAM AMES



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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## TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)  
(1) Jim Bowie  
(2) News, Weather  
(3) Popeye  
(4) Musicale
- 6:15 (7) News  
(8) Weather  
(9) News, Weather  
(10) News, Weather  
(11) Vikings  
(12) You Asked for It  
(13) News Magazine
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst  
(3) Sports  
(4) News  
(5) Industry Parade
- 7:00 (2) San Francisco Beat  
(3) Sweet Success  
(4) Tombs and Territory  
(5) Movie: Henry Fonda, "Magnificent Doe" (42)  
(6) You Name It
- 7:30 (7) Charlie Farrell Show  
(8) Riverboat  
(9) Cheyenne  
(10) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)  
(11) Guest Lecture
- 8:00 (2) Texas  
(3) Riverboat (cont.)  
(4) Cheyenne (cont.)  
(5) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)  
(6) Father Knows Best  
(7) Wells Fargo  
(8) "Front Street Beat"  
(9) Spang Gently  
(10) Talent Scouts  
(11) Peter Gunn  
(12) "Bourbon Street (cont.)  
(13) Spang Gently (cont.)  
(14) Spike Jones  
(15) Theater  
(16) Adventure in Paradise  
(17) Messer's Jubilee  
(18) Theater  
(19) Comedy Showcase  
(20) Presents, "What Makes Sammy Run?"  
(21) News (cont.)  
(22) News  
(23) Westwaver  
(24) Telescope  
(25) June Allyson  
(26) "Bourbon Street" (cont.)  
(27) The Mask  
(28) News  
(29) Hazel Park Race Results  
(30) Movie: D. On Ameha  
(31) "Front Street Beat"  
(32) News, Sports, Weather  
(33) News, Sports, Weather  
(34) Mr. and Mrs. North  
(35) Movie: Anthony Quinn  
(36) "Bourbon Street" (cont.)  
(37) Police Car

## TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (7) Funews  
(8) Meditations  
(9) On the Farm Front  
(10) Today  
(11) TV College  
(12) Breakfast Time  
(13) Felix the Cat  
(14) Johnny Gingers  
(15) (2) Spang Gently  
(16) Stage 3  
(17) Movie  
(18) I Married Joan  
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## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:30 (2) Love of Life  
(3) Truth or Consequences  
(4) Kestrel Gun  
(5) Follow Me  
(6) Here Comes My Pet  
(7) Search for Tomorrow  
(8) (color) It Could Be You  
(9) Love That Bob  
(10) Terry Toon Time  
(11) Guiding Light  
(12) News  
(13) Our Miss Brooks  
(14) Bold Journey  
(15) About Faces  
(16) Movie  
(17) As the World Turns  
(18) Life of Riley  
(19) Movie  
(20) Queen for a Day  
(21) Day in Court  
(22) House Party

## TUESDAY EVENING

- 7:30 (2) Loretta Young  
(3) Glee Storm  
(4) Stale  
(5) Young Dr. Malone  
(6) Beat the Clock  
(7) Movie  
(8) From These Roots  
(9) Verdict Is Yours  
(10) Who Do You Trust?  
(11) Elsie, Zee, Del  
(12) Brighter Day  
(13) Fibber McGee, Doh  
(14) Big Picture  
(15) Bandstand  
(16) Secret Storm  
(17) Page of Night  
(18) Backlash  
(19) Robin Hood  
(20) Resources and Security  
(21) Movie  
(22) (color) George P. Mott  
(23) French Through Television  
(24) Johnny Gingers  
(25) Looney Tunes  
(26) Rocky and His Friends  
(27) Friendly Giant  
(28) Movie: Compas Rose  
(29) News

## 25 Years Ago Today, Post, Rogers Crashed

By SHELEY SCATZ

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)

—The message clacked over a

telegraph sponder at Army signal

headquarters in Seattle, Wash., 25

years ago today:

"Post and Rogers crashed 5 o'clock

Have recovered the bodies and

placed them in care of Dr. Grier."

\*\*\*

Wiley Post and Will Rogers, the

one-eyed pilot with the daring of

a daylight pickpocket, and the

gun-gunning humorist who never

met a man he didn't like, both

were Oklahoma farm boys.

Post was regarded by experts

as the best aviator of his day.

Rogers had spun his homemade

humor like a cowboy's lariat

around Broadway, Hollywood and

the heart of America.

Post's plane had made an im-

promper stop on a small river

near Point Barrow, on the take-

off the place plunged into the right

bank of the river.

The bodies were pulled from the

wreckage by Sgt. Stanley Morgan,

the Signal Corps telegrapher, and

left in the care of Dr. Harry

Grier at Point Barrow.

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Post, who started his aviation

career as a wing walker and had

flown alone around the world faster

than any man was on a pleasure

flight. When the craft left Seattle

Aug. 1, Rogers was aboard.

They planned to stop at Point

Barrow, last outpost before the

Arctic Circle, because Rogers

wanted to visit trading post oper-

ator Charles Brower, but the Point

was shrouded with fog and Post

had to land on the small river to

ask directions from the startled

natives. Then they took off—and

crashed.

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ADVENTURES IN PARADISE,

9:30 p.m. (Rerun) Adam Troy

(Gardner McKay) marks on a

dangerous voyage to witness a

strange ceremony.

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WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN,

10 p.m. (Rerun) Part one of

the story of the climb of Sammy

Glick (Larry Bied) from the

sidewalks of New York to head of

a big Hollywood studio. Also starred

are John Forsythe, Barbara Rush,

Dina Merrill and Sidney Blackmer.

(Part two will be telecast Aug. 22)

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COMEDY SHOWCASE, 10 p.m.

(2) James Westerfield and Ron

Hagerly star in "They Went East,"

a spoof of the fast gun era of

the West.

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JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m.

(4) Tonight's guests will be Ellen

Christy, Hal March and Genevieve

Lynn.

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LIZ TAYLOR RENTS

BRITISH MANSION

FOR \$661 A WEEK

LONDON (AP) — Film star

Elizabeth Taylor has rented a

15-bedroom, 6-bathroom mansion

in Surrey for \$661 a week.

She, her husband Eddie Fisher

and her three children by a pre-

vious marriage will move in

late this month.

They'll stay about six months

until Miss Taylor completes work

on a new movie.

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