

Romney Decision Is Due at 9:30 A. M. Saturday

Michigan's Ideal Junior



WINNING HIGH SCHOOL MISS — Rochester Junior Miss Sheryl Isenhardt, 17, (left) and Genesee County Junior Miss Cheryl Coscia, 17, flank Mary Ellen Pike, 17, of Traverse City who Saturday won Michigan's Junior Miss title, in a

Traverse City Teen Wins State Junior Miss Title

A pretty Traverse City girl was the winner among the 13 finalists competing for the Michigan's Junior Miss title Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.

She is Traverse City's Junior Miss, Mary Ellen Pike, 17, named by three judges as the ideal high school senior of the state.

The Pontiac area contributed to Mary's court in the form of 17-year-old Avondale Senior High School senior Sheryl Isenhardt, second runner-up, 17, to Rochester's Junior Miss and lives at 285 Cherryland, Auburn Heights.

The trio was completed by first runner-up, Cheryl Coscia, 17, of Flint, who came to Pontiac as Genesee County's Junior Miss.

The state Junior Miss will compete in the American's Junior Miss finals, March 17-24, in Mobile, Ala.

Junior Miss candidates from all 50 states are expected to be represented.

JUDGES LISTED
Judges for the state contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Jaycees, were Mary Morgan, fashion and beauty editor of CKLW radio and television; Ray Stern, Pontiac District commercial manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and William A. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

They said the intensive work in the securities area was similar to past income tax crackdowns which have involved physicians, headwaiters, morticians, lawyers, small businessmen and even tugboat captains.

Some of the investigations have been under way for as long as three years. A large proportion involved Wall Street operators, but several centers in other cities.

A number of the pending cases resulted from recent investigations of the American Stock Exchange and its members by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

WOULD BE SENSATION
Some sources said that if the case of the New York Stock Exchange figure reaches the courts, it might well be the most sensational one to involve a Wall Streeter since Richard Whitney, the former president of the "Big Board," was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny in 1938.

It was understood that the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service have developed allegations that the individual involved understated his income and inflated claimed deductions for contributions to charities and philanthropies.

Pontiac area residents can button up their overcoats "cause the winds will blow colder with steady falling temperatures and a few snow flurries later this afternoon and tonight, the weatherman says.

Tonight the mercury will drop to a low of 15 degrees as compared with last night's 33 low. Tuesday's forecast is for continued cloudy and colder weather with a few flurries and a high of 20.

Winds west to northwest at 20 to 27 degrees.

Temperatures will average four degrees below a normal high of 33 and a normal low of 18 during the next five-day period. Warner temperatures are expected again Thursday, but the fluctuating mercury will drop again Friday and Saturday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau report.

Steelworkers Study Demands for Contract

PITTSBURGH (U) — Getting off to one of the earliest starts ever, top officials of the United Steelworkers Union began conferences today to formulate demands and strategy for contract talks with Big Steel.

The contract for some 425,000 basic steelworkers expires June 30.

There is talk in steel circles that negotiations may get under way soon after the union conference ends, perhaps on an informal basis.

March 1 has been mentioned as a possible target date for agreement on a contract.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg predicted on a recorded television program in Washington Sunday it appears a better than 50-50 chance a contract will be signed without a strike.

Record January Sales

DETROIT (U) — Chevrolet today reported a record January passenger car sales total of 32,712 units, up 17.4 per cent over the previous sales high for the month which was achieved in January of 1956.

LAST MEAL — Pontiac Press reporter Dick Saunders sat his food-loving 44-65-43-inch frame down to its final (for awhile) meal last night.

His "last normal meal" consisted of shrimp in sour cream sauce, milk, potatoes, leg of lamb, green beans and chocolate cake. All this has

been replaced by survival foods in cans (right foreground). Samples poured on the plate setting in the foreground have more vitamin and mineral content than the other meal, at a fraction of the cost.



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Castro Predicts More Revolutions

HAVANA (U) — Cheered by a vast throng of Cubans and bolstered by a message from the Kremlin, Fidel Castro brushed off Cuba's impending expulsion from the Inter-American system Sunday night and predicted his kind of revolution would sweep Latin America "like a march of giants."

A throng of Cubans jamming Jose Marti Plaza roared approval as the bearded prime minister assailed President Kennedy as hypocritical and impudent for banning imports from Cuba. U.S. officials in Washington said the ban, chiefly affecting tobacco, will deprive Castro's regime of \$33 million a year.

Castro shouted his defiance of the Organization of American States for its 14-1 vote at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last week to oust Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations until it breaks its ties with the Communist bloc. Six nations abstained.

The monster crowd cheered each time the prime minister denounced the United States and the 13 Latin American nations which voted against Cuba.

Castro's 2-hour, 45-minute speech came on the eve of a debate in the U.N. political committee on a Communist-sponsored resolution charging the United States is planning aggression against Cuba and meddling in her affairs.

PLEDGES SUPPORT
As the crowd gathered for Castro's speech, Soviet Premier Khrushchev messaged a reiteration of Russian support for the Cuban revolution.

"The people of the Soviet Union are always with you, dear Cuban brothers," Khrushchev said. "A growing militant movement of solidarity in all parts of the globe will help the Cuban people frustrate the evil plans of the U.S. imperialists and their hirelings."

To Make Film in Prague
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A West German film team plans to make a movie in Communist Czechoslovakia in the spring about the Nazi terror in Prague during World War II. The movie will be based on a novel by Israeli author M. Y. Veng-Gavriel.

Paris (U) — Security officers announced today the arrest of seven Secret Army Organization members caught with plans to overthrow the government. The development came as the nation awaited President Charles de Gaulle's speech tonight on Algeria, which may touch off more violence.

Authorities said the arrest of the men, identified as members of the secret army's operational headquarters, was the most severe blow to date against the terrorist underground in France. The secret army is sworn to prevent Algerian independence.

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Announcement Will Be Made From Detroit

AMC Chief Back in Motor City: Claims on TV He's Undecided

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
George W. Romney has picked 9:30 a.m. Saturday at a downtown hotel for his long-awaited announcement whether he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Members of the American Motors Corp. public relations staff were today making the arrangements for the press conference as Romney, president of the corporation, flew back to Detroit from Washington, D.C., where he appeared yesterday on nationwide television and had breakfast with Michigan Republican congressmen today.

Although insisting on the "Meet the Press" TV program that he still hasn't decided whether to run, he is likely to be one of the 11 members of the Michigan congressional delegation he would announce one way or the other at 9:30 Saturday. Feb. 11 has been his deadline for decision all along.

In another development, Democratic National Chairman John Bailey said at a Detroit press conference that his party would wish its big guns into Michigan if Romney decided to take on Gov. John B. Swainson.

Bailey hinted that he himself would take a hand in the contest if other important elections in Michigan were held and elsewhere did not take all his efforts. Romney, 54, of Bloomfield Hills, emerged from the two-hour breakfast session today into a swarm of newsmen. He said his reception was encouraging to his possible bid for the governorship.

"I told them my name and we got acquainted," Romney said. "I hadn't met them before. Then I outlined my basic convictions. I outlined some of the things I felt were necessary to get Michigan rolling again."

One of the points he stressed in the meeting, and also on the television show, was the need to increase more citizenship participation in both parties. He said a new image is needed for his Republican party, which he said, for a long time has been "wrongfully and unfortunately associated with business interests."

The Democratic party, he said, has been associated too strongly with labor forces.

Following this morning's meeting in the dining room of House Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, Rep. Victor A. Cox of South Sea, Marie said if he were a betting man he'd "bet a dollar or two Romney will run."

Bloomfield, who introduced Romney into the room, wasn't so sure. "I believe there are still some serious questions in his mind whether he wants to get involved," Bloomfield said.

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To Consider Proposal for \$1-Million Building

The feasibility of leasing county land near the new courthouse for construction of a \$1-million office building will be considered tomorrow by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

A Detroit syndicate of four members headed by realtor Louis Savage has expressed willingness to finance the proposed building at the county service center, if a suitable lease can be procured from county officials.

The proposed four-story building, with 40,000 square feet of floor space, would provide offices for rent to attorneys wishing to locate in the courthouse vicinity.

Many lawyers have expressed a desire to relocate at the county service center on Telegraph Road. But earlier efforts by a group of attorneys to finance such a project by themselves failed before any proposal was sent to the board of supervisors.

Preliminary architectural drawings have been prepared for the Detroit syndicate by Pontiac architect Harry Denyes.

The plans provide for a maximum of 50 law firm offices in the upper three stories of the building. The first floor of 10,000 square feet would be devoted to a bank, abstract offices, a cafeteria with 200-300 seat capacity and offices of the Oakland County Legal News.

Savage said the syndicate is willing to finance construction immediately if the board agrees to lease the property for a percentage of the income from rents "for about 30 years."

The county would retain the property and on termination of the lease would own the building, he said. The syndicate would expect to make a profit on its investment within the length of the lease.

According to Savage, the first floor and a minimum of 10,000 square feet of office space would be filled by the county, while the rest of the building would be leased. Getting enough office tenants committed in advance poses no problem, he said.

College Aid, Pension Bills Ready for Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Kennedy's important legislative proposals—the college education aid measure and an employee pension-welfare fund regulation bill—came up for Senate action this week.

Senate leaders hope to put both of them through before an informal Lincoln's Birthday recess begins on Thursday. This will continue into the middle of next week to allow Republican orators to make speeches over the country.

The House also plans to pass an identical pension-welfare bill this week.

There is likely to be a wide difference between the House and Senate college measures, however. The final version will have to be worked out in conference.

The House last Tuesday passed a \$1.5-billion measure limited to funds for construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The Senate started debate Friday on a much broader \$2.674,000,000 bill, with voting scheduled to start today. Amendments are likely to delay a final vote until Tuesday.

The bill contains not only \$1.5 billion in construction loan funds, but also \$924 million for student scholarships and \$200 million for grants to help build public community colleges.

The pension-welfare bill seeks to put teeth into enforcement of the 1938 law aimed at prevention of abuses in administration of plans which now contain almost 100 million members.

President Kennedy sends Congress today a message on communications satellites. Tuesday he scheduled to lead the Capitol Hill in a recessed session. He is expected to follow later in the week with one on defense and civil defense.

Plane Crashes, Inquiry Starts

C47 Burns, Killing 7 AF Officers of Greensboro; Search for Clues

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A C-47 transport plane crashed and burst into flames, killing seven Air Force men, after a 10-minute search for clues to the cause of the crash.

The board was flown here from the Air Force Base near Fayetteville, N.C., only hours after the plane smashed into the turf 100 feet from the airport.

There were no survivors.

Pope AFB identified the dead as: Capt. R. J. Rice, 27, the pilot, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Capt. David L. Murphy, 30, co-pilot, Bloomfield, Neb.; Capt. Thomas D. Carter, 27, navigator, Helena, Ark.; Sgt. Bernard P. Terrien, 22, engineer, Gillette, Wyo.; Sgt. J. D. Hughes, 28, a passenger, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Capt. Robert H. Sanford, 34, a passenger, Greensboro, N.C.; Sgt. Preston Presley, age unavailable, service address APO 126, en route to emergency leave on Alcoa, Tenn.

ON ROUTINE FLIGHT

The Air Force said the plane was on a routine flight. The C-47, a military version of the DC3, left its home base, Hurlburt Field in Florida, last Friday.

It left McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Sunday, stopped at Philadelphia and flew to Greensboro. The Federal Aviation Flight Service station at Knoxville, Tenn., said the plane was en route to Knoxville.

At Greensboro, the plane passed briefly, brightly, but one of two engines. Witnesses said the pilot took off from the 6,000-foot runway and was some 100 feet off the ground when an engine stalled.

The plane cartwheeled, its right wing scratched the runway, and the C-47 burst into flames.

Traverse City Girl Wins State Contest

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Frederick of Saginaw, president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The girls had to measure up against standards which confine the selection to the high school senior girl most representative of her state in every American community.

Mia Fite was picked on the basis of character, citizenship, poise and talent as exhibited in day-long competitions.

Highlights of the contest were competitions in sports wear, formal dress and a talent show, viewed by over 500 visitors at Pontiac Northern High's large auditorium.

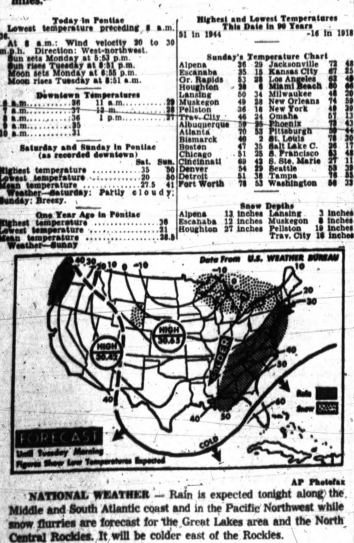
Among the prizes earned by Michigan's Junior Mia were a \$500 scholarship from the Coca Cola Co., a portable stereo set, a free trip to the White House, a modeling course by a Detroit agency, an evening gown from Walte's Department store in Pontiac, and numerous other gifts.

Eight Oakland County finalists competed with five from other parts of Michigan for the state title.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Few snow flurries are expected tonight with a low of 15. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder with few snow flurries. High tomorrow 20. Steady or falling temperatures today. Wind northwesterly 20 to 30 miles.



W. Bottom Files for Re-Election to City Commission

District 4 incumbent Winford E. Bottom today filed a nominating petition for re-election to the City Commission in the March 5 primary and April 15 general election, said City Clerk Olga Barkley.

This leaves only two incumbent commissioners who haven't filed as yet with the clerk. Bottom, bidding for his second term, is the fifth incumbent to file. The last 10 years of the commission also have filed.

Bottom, 36, of 174 Euclid Ave., has been secretary-treasurer of Thomas Die & Stamping Co. in Pontiac for the last 10 years.

Born in Missouri, Bottom has been a Pontiac resident since childhood, went to Pontiac schools and graduated from the U.S. Naval Ordnance School and General Motors Institute.

He is married and has two children. He was an assemblyman at the time he met currently on the commission although he added he could "well understand the anger and irritation of the Indonesian people caused by the permitless dropping of Dutch troop-carrying planes to land on American soil."

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Stone Embassy in Indonesia

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deep disappointment and added that he could not understand the U.S. decision.

The Indonesian news agency PIA said Foreign Minister Subandono said he was "most regretfully" disappointed about the attack on the embassy although he added he could "well understand the anger and irritation of the Indonesian people caused by the permitless dropping of Dutch troop-carrying planes to land on American soil."

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Continued U.S. Aid Promised to Adoula

WASHINGTON — Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula arrived here today for talks with President Kennedy and immediately received a pledge of continued U.S. assistance.

"We shall endeavor to continue the assistance we have provided to you in the past," Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told Adoula at airport welcoming ceremonies.

Adoula was to lunch with Kennedy at the White House at 1 p.m. (Pontiac Time) and follow this up with a conference at 2:30 p.m.

He regarded the development of an independent and peaceful Congo as of greatest importance to the whole free world," Ball said. He pledged continued U.S. support for Adoula's endeavors to achieve this.

Adoula said in reply that his efforts "would have been in vain, to a large extent, if it had not been for the help you have given us."

Adoula expressed hope that U.S. aid would continue to help the Congo "in the Congo" is a task for us, a task for all men of good will."

Adoula is assured of a friendly reception on his official visit. His success in prevailing over extremists of the left and right in the Congo has surpassed the highest U.S. hopes.

Attronaut Glenn Visits President in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. visited President Kennedy at the White House today. The Marine lieutenant colonel called on the President shortly after Kennedy returned from a weekend at Glen Ora, near Middletown, N.J.

There had been no advance announcement that Glenn would see the President prior to his return to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Romney Verdict Saturday

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Congressman John B. Bennett of Ontonagon and Clare E. Hoffman, dean of the delegation from Allegan. Both are ill.

GRUFFEN QUEZZES

Doing some of the questioning of Romney was Congressman Robert P. Griffin, R-Traverse City, another possible contender for the same nomination. Broadfield has been one of his big boosters although Romney comes from Broadfield's county of Oakland.

If Romney says "yes" Saturday and Griffin declines any contest, Broadfield said "Certainly, I would support George Romney—that is that."

"If George Romney runs he's going to be a difficult man to beat," Broadfield said.

He said Romney was "very well received" by the delegation. Broadfield added that he was personally impressed with Romney's depth and knowledge of state problems.

Broadfield said Romney was very disturbed with the unemployment situation in Michigan and extremely critical of the power of special interest groups in the state.

"I am for him," said Rep. Gerald F. Ford Jr., of Grand Rapids, and unofficial dean of the state's Republican delegation. Hoffman's absence, Ford said, he thinks Romney will run.

Former Michigan GOP national committeeman David W. Kendall also attended the meeting, one of several Romney had with party leaders before he decided he would not tonight in Lansing with members of the Michigan Senate.

Not mentioned during the discussion was 1961 and his possible dark-horse bid for the presidential nomination.

On the television program, however, he answered a newsmen's question whether he had ruled himself out by saying, "I have never ruled myself out."

He repeated his first concern was putting Michigan back on sound economic feet.

Romney nearly gave it away Sunday to the nationwide TV audience that he will run for governor of Michigan.

After he had told how he disagreed with the Westinghouse premise that "politics was influ-

Business People Set Up Unit to Boost Romney

DETROIT (UPI) — A group of Detroit businessmen and women today set up a "Volunteers for Romney" organization to aid the American Motor Corp. president in his expected bid for Michigan governor.

Glenn H. Fried Jr., president of United Plastics, Inc., said the organization was made up of a "nonpartisan group of progressive citizens representing all segments of the community and all political faiths" who seek to promote George Romney for public office.

About 15 members of the new organization held a news conference here to announce formation of the group. Fried said the organization "has no quarrel with either party."

'Fat Man' of Press Faces Survival Diet

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I had my first survival breakfast—4 cups milk, 4 cup MPF and 1 tablespoon sugar.

So, bring on the powdered milk and protein munchies. The test of the red hot papas is determined to survive.

'Castro Bigger Pill Than Tito'—Rusk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today called Cuba a graver threat than Yugoslavia and predicted that "Tito would remain neutral in a military clash between the Soviet bloc and the free world."

Rusk told an open press conference that the Red bloc "is a part of the world's danger." He said, "Yugoslavia, on the other hand, has maintained its independence of Moscow, he said."

Rusk defended continued trade with Yugoslavia — including sales of U.S. jet planes and other military hardware — in the face of President Kennedy's decision to shut off all trade with the Soviet bloc.

Rep. G. P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., asked Rusk directly against whom Tito might be expected to use the 778 planes supplied to Yugoslavia by this country since 1959.

"We have no indication that the Yugoslavians themselves would initiate any action against anyone," Rusk replied.

He said Tito felt he needed an adequate defense force to ward off possible pressures from Soviet bloc neighbors. This country, Rusk said, feels continued independence of Yugoslavia from Kremlin rule warrants U.S. help in building this force.

WAY OUT OF IT?

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, asked the secretary, "Is there any doubt in your mind, in event of any showdown between the East and the West, as to which side Yugoslavia would be on?"

Hits Practices in Land Buying

House Committee Chief Charges Profitreering on Road Right of Ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House highway investigating committee charged today that "pernicious" land buying practices operating in Massachusetts may be part of a nationwide pattern.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., made the statement in opening hearings on right-of-way purchases in Massachusetts. He said subcommittee investigators had "excellent reasons" to believe that similar practices might be prevalent throughout the national \$41 billion highway program.

He said \$7 billion would be spent in acquiring land for the program nationally.

"It seemed unlikely that there would be expenditures of much tremendous sums of money without proper and effective controls," Blatnik said.

"If the principle of just compensation is somehow subverted into an instrument for unjust enrichment, then the public interest suffers."

In past hearings, Blatnik said, investigators have found "costly wasteful characterizations" in various states.

Ex-City Resident, Frank Milward, Dies

Death came yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz., to Frank S. Milward, a native of Pontiac, Mich., who had been in the city before his retirement in 1936.

The Press was told by a close friend of Mr. Milward that the 79-year-old former resident had just returned from a Sunday afternoon ride following church and a dinner with his wife Florence when he apparently suffered a heart attack at his apartment.

The longtime dean of Ford dealers in the city was vacationing in Phoenix with his wife.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The graduate of Pontiac Central High School was the oldest car dealer in years of service in Pontiac and the third oldest Ford dealer in the state. In 1931 Milward received his first franchise, which was located where the Rial Building is today.

It was believed that Milward had delivered 15,000 cars during his 35 years.

After a venture with a wireless company on South Saginaw street, Milward took a job with the Welch Motor Co., one of the early manufacturing companies here.

He started as a draftsman and later became purchasing agent. He stayed with the firm for five years before he entered business with Ford.

8 P.M. Deadline Looms to Register for City Primary

Unless you have registered at the Pontiac City Clerk's office by 8 tonight, you won't be able to vote in the March 5 city primary election.

The clerk's office, which usually closes 5 p.m., will remain open late to accept voter registrations. Today is the deadline.

Pontiac residents who recently have become of age to vote, who have moved to Pontiac or who have not voted or registered in the last four years, must register to be eligible to vote.

The primary will be held to select City Commission candidates for the April 16 general election in districts where more than two left to file nominating petitions, as well as those where more than two have filed.

The clerk's office is on the main floor at City Hall, 35 S. Park St.

French, Tito in Tiff

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — France has demanded the recall of Yugoslavia's ambassador to Paris and accused the French ambassador will not return to Belgrade in a dispute over Yugoslav recognition of the Algerian nationalist rebel regime.

Adenauer Back at Desk

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to his office today after being confined at home for the past two weeks with the grippe. The 86-year-old government chief looked well.

The Day in Birmingham

Ex-Cranbrook Teacher to Be Speaker Feb. 15

BIRMINGHAM — Bradley Patterson, executive secretary of the Peace Corps, will be the guest speaker at a Feb. 15 public program at the Community House.

The 8 p.m. meeting has been arranged by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Special invitations have been sent to the administration, faculty and interested students of the Birmingham, Bloomfield and Kingswood schools, as well as to Cranbrook where Patterson taught political science from 1943 to 1945.

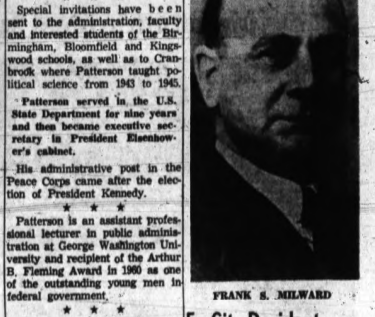
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Ex-City Resident, Frank Milward, Dies

Death came yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz., to Frank S. Milward, a native of Pontiac, Mich., who had been in the city before his retirement in 1936.

The Press was told by a close friend of Mr. Milward that the 79-year-old former resident had just returned from a Sunday afternoon ride following church and a dinner with his wife Florence when he apparently suffered a heart attack at his apartment.

The longtime dean of Ford dealers in the city was vacationing in Phoenix with his wife.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The graduate of Pontiac Central High School was the oldest car dealer in years of service in Pontiac and the third oldest Ford dealer in the state. In 1931 Milward received his first franchise, which was located where the Rial Building is today.

It was believed that Milward had delivered 15,000 cars during his 35 years.

After a venture with a wireless company on South Saginaw street, Milward took a job with the Welch Motor Co., one of the early manufacturing companies here.

He started as a draftsman and later became purchasing agent. He stayed with the firm for five years before he entered business with Ford.

8 P.M. Deadline Looms to Register for City Primary

Unless you have registered at the Pontiac City Clerk's office by 8 tonight, you won't be able to vote in the March 5 city primary election.

The clerk's office, which usually closes 5 p.m., will remain open late to accept voter registrations. Today is the deadline.

Pontiac residents who recently have become of age to vote, who have moved to Pontiac or who have not voted or registered in the last four years, must register to be eligible to vote.

The primary will be held to select City Commission candidates for the April 16 general election in districts where more than two left to file nominating petitions, as well as those where more than two have filed.

The clerk's office is on the main floor at City Hall, 35 S. Park St.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — France has demanded the recall of Yugoslavia's ambassador to Paris and accused the French ambassador will not return to Belgrade in a dispute over Yugoslav recognition of the Algerian nationalist rebel regime.

Adenauer Back at Desk

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to his office today after being confined at home for the past two weeks with the grippe. The 86-year-old government chief looked well.

Reassures Ikeda on Trade Policy

Weather Bureau Has Sympathy for Ground Hog

5 Die in Illinois Crash

NASHVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Five persons died and seven others were injured Sunday night when a small foreign car and another auto collided on U.S. Highway 460, eight miles east of here.

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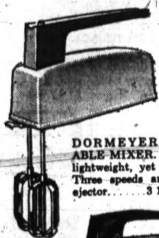
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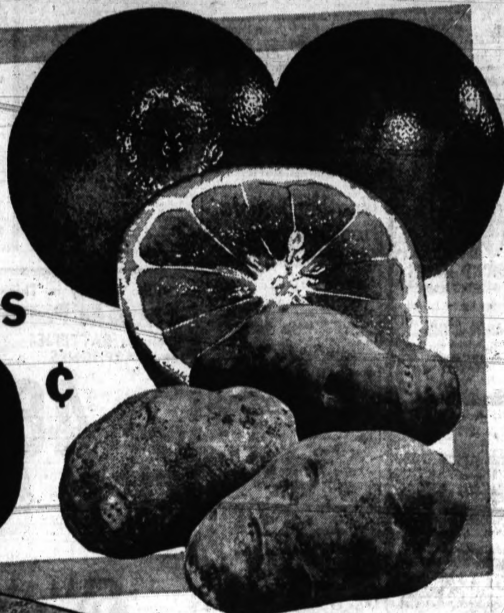
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DETROIT (AP) — Wendell W. Anderson Jr., of Grosse Pointe has been named to head the Detroit

area's 1962 Torch Drive. Anderson is president of Dunlop Towing Co. and vice president of the United Foundation. The drive will be held Oct. 16 through Nov. 8.

U. S. Inspector Satellite to Be Our Eye in Space

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. moon rocket program may help in the development of a satellite inspector that would investigate suspicious space objects.

The job of detecting, making and testing a satellite inspector is under way. A contract was issued almost a year ago.

Last week, in a message to Congress on space activities, President Kennedy said the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "are closely coordinating efforts" in the program.

NASA's Ranger rocket program has several features that seem adaptable to the effort to create an inspector satellite, which would cruise in the vicinity of an unidentified and suspicious satellite and send back reports.

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Supplemental data, possibly provided by electronic probing and relayed back by radio, might be needed to report on whether the suspected satellite was on a reconnaissance mission or carried a weapon that could be fired at earth targets.

Improvement would be needed in what the military calls reaction time. The hours, days or weeks of delay to get a space vehicle launched could be ill-afforded if it is suspected that a satellite

was carrying a multimillion bomb.

The rapid advance in space technology by the Soviet Union, as well as the United States, can make the problem of the antisatellite program urgent. The present problem of developing a Zeus or other antimissile system to cope with intercontinental ballistic missiles may be surpassed by the need to do something about a threat from space.

In his message on space Kennedy said a satellite inspection program would provide the United States "in the near future" with the means to investigate suspicious space objects. He did not define the reference to the near future.

Says More Businessmen Should Go Fly Kites

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — No mundane hobbies for Howard Aff, assistant vice president of

the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He flies a kite.

Aff told a civic club here that he thinks more business and professional people should take up kite flying as a hobby.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observation. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration. The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dynex) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H® Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

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Editor Estimates 77 Billion Babies Have Been Born

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Population Bulletin says that 77 billion babies are estimated to have been born on earth during human history, assuming that man first appeared about 600,000 years ago. About 12 billion probably lived before the beginning of the new stone age in 6000 B.C.

The present population of the world is roughly 3 billion. An article in the Bulletin by editor Robert C. Cook said that if man has been around for a million years, about 96 billion would have been born, 32 billion of them prior to 6,000 B.C.

Some scientists now think human history spans 2 million years, he noted.

Balloons Carrying Gifts From Formosa to China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — One hundred thousand rings inscribed with the Chinese characters for freedom — tai yo — are being delivered to the people of Communist China as Chinese new year gifts.

They are being sent in balloon-borne parcels from the nationalist-held offshore islands. The Chinese new year is today.

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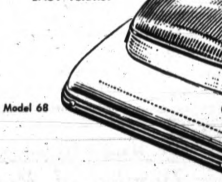
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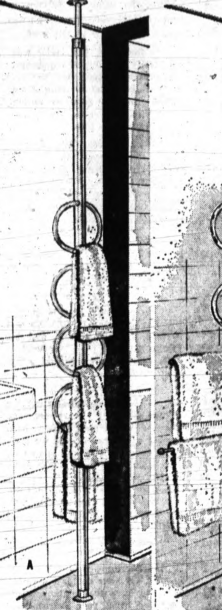
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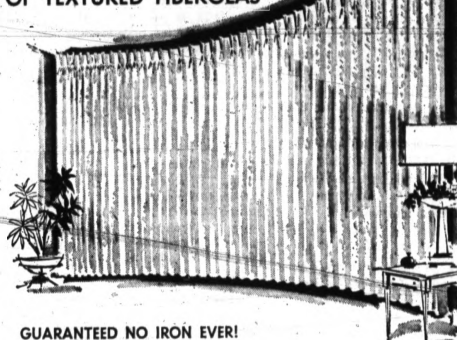
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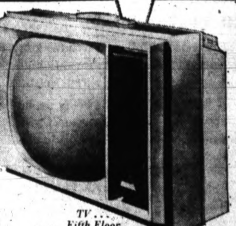
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Negotiation Breakdown Did Little Harm to West

Realistically, the West has lost very little in the breakdown on negotiations of the proposed ban on nuclear testing. Actually, there was not much to be gained from the very beginning.

At no time had the Russians indicated that they would go along with a policy of a ban were they agreed upon. So for all practical purposes, any agreement would have been worthless.

Last year when the U.S.S.R. broke the moratorium on testing it became quite evident that any future unperturbed nuclear ban would be broken at their whim.

Since this was the situation the West had no choice but to hold firm for an inspection system of some sort. Russia flatly refused any discussions on a ban with inspections a part of the deal.

Apparently, the Reds' two main objections were that they feel further scientific advances are possible and also they are suspicious of the West generally.

Some of this came to light when SEMYON K. TSARAPKIN, the Red negotiator pointed out that any type of inspection would be used by the West for intelligence purposes.

Of course, this argument is not valid, but as long as they continue to hide behind it any negotiations will be pretty much blocked.

Just how true their claim of fear is cannot be evaluated. But their apparent skepticism of the Western World's intentions will make it extremely difficult to ever agree on a nuclear test ban.

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Also, he asserts that we are nearer the source of supply in the matter of raw materials and again we can bring about an economy to offset the high labor wage here. The President also believes that the average American industry will turn out better quality, guarantee prompt delivery and then will service everything we handle more efficaciously than our competitors.

He declares that we are prepared to face the selling of the whole world in a truly competitive sense and that we should make a bold bid to face the European common market squarely at the earliest possible moment.

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The Man About Town

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Are Our Readers, as the Items Conclusively Show

Diet: Where if there isn't a will there's a way.

That this is the coldest winter since 1926 is the assertion of William Williams of 71 South Shirley St. He also states that when a boy he lived at Big Rapids, where in February, 1895, it never got above zero for the entire month, nor did the sun ever shine through the clouds.

Thanks are extended to Ester Brown.

of 25 East Tennyson Ave., for a piece of currency issued by

"The Bank of Eternal Life," also for her kind words: "Your column gives everybody an uplift."

Fear of icy roads causes a big drop in traffic. On a ten-mile stretch of the Dixie Highway northwest of Pontiac between eight and nine o'clock on a recent morning there was an average of less than one car per mile in each direction.

Recently returned from a trip to Mexico City.

Gene Pruder of Birmingham suggests that we adopt its system for cutting down the speeders by having big bumps in the pavement about every quarter mile.

Hearing a commotion in their back yard the other morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Hensker of Bloomfield Hills, found that a young deer was trying to battle its way out of a snow drift. It quite willingly accepted some assistance, and then galloped away.

"The members of the suicide club are again out in full force," writes

Bernard Ballar of Pontiac Lake, referring to those who drive cars on the ice on our lakes.

Former Pontiac resident,

Jack Clapp, writing from his home on the bank of the Mississippi River near New Orleans, says that an average of over 50 ocean going freight vessels pass his door every day.

The salvation of television, according to Mrs. George Fiser of Keego Harbor, is found in the re-run of the good old material. She writes that they have no worthwhile new stuff, simply because there isn't any.

A Pontiac physician tells me that the actual heart beats will soon be transmitted by telephone, for long distance communication. It is presumed that they will be called "phonotelecardiograms."

Put your bird feed high above ground, where it cannot be reached by cats who climb a tree, or from any other source, is the advice given in a letter from

Mrs. C. J. Newton of Lake Orion. The cats not only eat the feed, but will kill the birds. This also places it above the reach of marauding dogs.

Verbal Orchids to—

S. E. Minard

of 88 Norton Ave., 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Cowell

of 319 Ferry Ave., golden wedding.

Mrs. Hortense Palmer

of Bloomfield Hills, 81st birthday.

of Waterford, 82nd birthday.

Austin Mortimore

of Drayton Plains, 81st birthday.

Mrs. Ira Beadle

of North Branch, formerly of Pontiac;

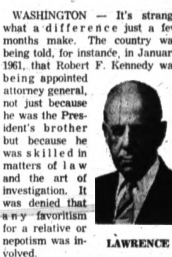
87th birthday.



Just a Little Reminder ---

David Lawrence Claims:

Bobby Feathering His '69 Nest



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's strange what a difference just a few months make. The country was being told, for instance, in January 1961, that Robert F. Kennedy was being appointed attorney general, not just because he was the President's brother but because he was skilled in matters of law and the art of investigation. It was denied that any favoritism for a relative or nepotism was involved.

But today the 36-year-old attorney general has become a "good-will" ambassador for the President of the United States, who just happens to be his brother.

There certainly is no need for the attorney general to take a 26-day journey around the world just to get information on how better to run the Department of Justice. He will learn little abroad that will enable him to deal with anti-trust suits.

The fact that Robert Kennedy—referred to familiarly as a "rule" in Washington as "Bobby"—will in a sense represent his brother and not his status as a mere Cabinet officer which warrants attention.

His itinerary includes Tokyo, Hong Kong, Jakarta in Indonesia, Bangkok in Thailand, Rome, Berlin, Bonn, the Hague, Paris and possibly London. Wherever he meets with the top men in foreign governments, he will be looked upon as a spokesman for the President of the United States.

The prime ministers in turn will hope that what they say to him will be transmitted to the White House. It's a strange way to conduct the diplomacy of the United States, which supposedly relies on the secretary of state and the American ambassadors abroad to carry on a system of communication on foreign policy.

AN ALERT YOUNG MAN

If he were not the President's brother, the attorney general's trip wouldn't attract much attention abroad. He made a similar trip to Asia in 1955 accompanying Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. His comments then show his astuteness of observation.

For he is, indeed, an alert-minded young man about whom Washingtonians are often fond of quipping nowadays that he hopes to succeed JFK in 1968, and then Ted Kennedy will come along as the third of the "dynasty" in 1977.

This is admittedly a long time ahead to speculate, but Bobby Kennedy, likeable, ambitious and a good politician, certainly realizes

that just to make his mark as attorney general is not enough and that, if he is to train himself to be a presidential candidate later on, he must learn something about the world and engage in wider fields of publicity than the Department of Justice offers.

MIGHT BE BETTER

In fact, there are enthusiasts who claim Bobby Kennedy would be more decisive than his brother and perhaps an even better administrator—though, this too, is perhaps a premature bit of speculation.

Bobby Kennedy was reported to have received a few weeks ago an informal bid to visit the Soviet Union. The report was subsequently denied in Moscow.

Maybe the Kremlin had second thoughts after going back to the files and rereading the interview published on Oct. 21, 1959, in "U.S.

News & World Report," just after Bobby Kennedy returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. He said then: "I've had enough of it. . . . We are dealing with a government to whom God and the family or the individual means nothing, and whose practice it has been in the past to make promises and treaties to serve their purpose and to break them when it has been to their advantage. . . . It can only be suicidal for us to go on the basis of smiles to strengthen Russia and weaken ourselves."

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Smiles

A set of drunks was stolen from a home in Florida and we'd guess that all the neighbors are under suspicion.

Dr. Harold Hyman Agrees:

Demise of Personal Touch From Doctor Lamentable

Here's a letter I felt I must share with my readers:

"Your article on the value of house calls took me back to my childhood with a feeling of nostalgia. My father was a pioneer doctor who came to Pittsburgh, Kan., in 1885 when Pittsburgh was just a wide place in the road.

"At that time, the doctor was a family friend and counselor. He practiced psychiatry long before we knew the meaning of the word. He was good at curing many patients with kindly advice and sugar pills.

"Now, progress and circumstance have changed this and the practice of medicine reminds me of a large factory where the patient is on an assembly line. . . . He has not much more than a speaking acquaintance with the doctor, who many times does not recognize him or remember what his trouble is until he looks over the case history that's handed to him by a nurse.

"I do not know how to change this but one thing I do know and that is that the patient and his family suffer."

To which I can only add a fervent "Amen."

Q — Would you discuss bursts of the shoulder? Four men who work with me and I have been having a battle of it, and we don't seem to get any relief. In moving our shoulders, it feels like we have broken eggs inside.

I have not been able to raise my arm all the way up since July. My doctor took X-rays but he said there were no calcium deposits. Isn't there something we can do to get comfortable?

A — For immediate relief, you might ask your doctor's permission to have the joints washed out for, from your description, there must be calcium present.

And it may be possible to prevent recurrences by injecting a preparation that acts like ACTH. But of greater importance is prevention.

Since five of you in the shop have the same complaint, inflammation of this particular bursa must be the result of something you do on the job.

Why don't you analyze what strains you put on your shoulders when you do whatever it is you do? Then try to figure out how

to do it differently. . . .

Several of his personal advisors are known to favor socialism. His recent proposals would most certainly indicate that he is indeed a socialist.

Mrs. Nancy S. Chitty

"Masonic Honors Weren't Mentioned"

I read with great interest that it was your article relative to Ralph T. Keeling. However, it was a disappointment that several of the Masonic Honors that this gentleman has earned were not mentioned. Mr. Keeling has been a Past Three Illustrious Master of Pontiac Council No. 3 since 1920 and a life member here.

Wm. W. Walter

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We read The Pontiac Press each day and find something good to uplift our mind.

Mrs. Maude E. Little

389 West Huron St.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Be Grateful to Dental Surgeons

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 1-45: This is Children's Dental Health Week, so I have been asked by many leading dental surgeons and college professors to focus on this famous cure.

Dentists are vitally concerned with trying to PREVENT tooth decay.

That's why they have cooperated with the schools to encourage children to drink milk and eat raw vegetables.

And in recent years, the dentists have been the chief sponsors of fluoridation of city water, for this seems to cut down the incidence of decayed teeth in children reared on such water.

"But isn't fluorine a terrible poison," some folks have demanded, almost hysterically.

In fact, Salt Lake City, Utah, where the fluoridation of its city water by a 3 to 1 majority last fall.

But the early pioneers in vaccination against small pox were likewise assisted by ignorant elements in much the same way, the fluoridation advocates are attacked.

Look at the simple facts, namely, that we add only ONE part of fluorine per 1,000,000 parts of water.

Yet in Dear Smith, County Texas, where this idea originated, the natives have been debating from 6 to 8 parts fluorine per 1,000,000 parts ever since the white men settled there.

And those Texans have no ill effects from drinking 6 times the fluorine content that we use in Chi-

Voice of the People:

'Don't Blame Teen-Agers for Racing on Highways'

In regards to the letter about a bunch of busy bodies put a stop started at the MSB speedway to a bunch of busy bodies put a stop to it. So now the teen-agers have no drag strip and also the guys that build hot rods have no track to run them on. All I can say is when hot rodding takes place on the highway we all know who to blame for it and it is not the teen-agers.

Not a Teen-Ager

'Give Tax Dollars to Schools Attended'

In reply to "Freedom's" letter, we pay a school tax for the purpose of building and operating a school for our children's education.

Yes, we still have our freedom to send our children to a private or parochial school, but we should also have the right to give our money to the school that is educating our children as that is the only purpose of the tax in the first place.

A Taxpayer

'Socialism Indicated in JFK's Proposals'

Kennedy's State of the Union Message advises this nation that he wishes authority to raise or lower taxes, complete control of import tariffs, and authority to accelerate federal public works programs.

He wishes to increase the amount and time of unemployment compensation, to pay

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. MARK FINNER
Mrs. Mark R. Finner (Eliot), 65, of 159 Wrentham Drive, died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two days.

Surviving besides her husband, are three sons Mark R. Jr., of Birmingham, Dr. Robert R. of Royal Oak, Ivan P. of East Lansing; one daughter Mrs. Robert McDonough of Grand Rapids, two brothers, William L. Roy of East Lansing and John L. Roy of Healdsburg, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE E. GEORGE
Mrs. Catherine E. George, of 25055 Lahser Road, Southfield, formerly of Pontiac, died Saturday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit. She was 94.

Survivors include four sons, Floyd and Clare of Pontiac, Clem of Oil City, Pa., and Charles George of Fresno, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Laura Sovey of Clawson, Mrs. Ida Wood of Livonia, Mrs. Hazel Smith of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Frances Stein of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Twila Schnabel of Detroit.

Seventeen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Van Valkenburg Funeral Home, 22250 Grand River Ave., near Lahser Road. Burial will be at Ottawa Cemetery, Drayton Plains.

FRANKLIN L. HENDRICK
Franklin L. Hendrick, 81, of Detroit, formerly of the Case De Rey Apartments here, died yesterday morning at the Arnold Home, Detroit.

Mr. Hendrick was formerly a human commission salesman.

Surviving is a daughter Mrs. Fred Baldeck of Pittsburgh, Pa. Service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at McFarland Funeral Home, 5401 Schaefer Highway, Dearborn, with burial at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM H. NEAL
Mrs. William H. (Della) Neal, of 6033 Northrup St., Waterford, died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a two-day illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Neal was a member of the Church of Christ of Dugger, Ind. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lehman, with whom she lived, one brother and one sister. One granddaughter and a great-grandson also survive.

Mrs. Neal's body will be at the Sharpe-Coyette Funeral Home in Clarkston until 5 p.m. today at which time she will be taken to the Westlake's Funeral Service in Dugger, Ind., where she will be until service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ there. Burial will follow at Dugger Cemetery.

WILLIAM F. OSSMAN
Funeral service was held Saturday from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home for former Pontiac resident, William F. Ossman, 74.

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of Royal Oak. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.
Survivors include a son, William H. of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Appel of Pontiac and Mrs. L. Schiefer of Drayton Plains. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ivan Beckwith of Seattle, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY A. TIBBETTS
Mrs. Harry A. (Thelma Marie) Tibbets, 50, of 5889 Rowley St., Drayton Plains, died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She suffered a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Tibbets was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery of Lexington, Ky., five brothers, and two sisters.

Arrangements are by the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

JOSEPH MCCELLAND
ATTICA TOWNSHIP — Service for Joseph McCelland, 53, of 3800 Inlay City Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Peck Cemetery.

A carpenter, Mr. McCelland died of a heart attack Saturday morning in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife Eileen; eight daughters, Mrs. Marvin North of Lapeer, Mrs. David Smith of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Raymond Ferguson of Peck, Mrs. William Frase of Attica, Mrs. Howard Doolin of Flint and Bonnie, Vicki and Patricia, all at home; and six sons, Robert of Flint, Kenneth of Port Huron, C. Carl of Crowell, Larry of Inlay City; and Gary and Dennis, at home.

Two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Duckworth of Brown City and Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Port Huron; two brothers and 26 grandchildren also survive.

MRS. SAMUEL W. MORRISON
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Samuel W. (Fannie F.) Morrison, 86, of 89 Pleasant St., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Graveside service under the auspices of the Otterville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be 2:30 p.m. at the Otterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Morrison died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Christine M. Detlaiff, in St. Clair Shores after an illness of three months. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

T. J. Donahue Dies in Detroit
Ex-Chairman of State Labor Mediation Unit Succumbs at 62

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas J. Donahue, 62, former chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, died Saturday.

Donahue, of Grosse Pointe Park, moved to Michigan from Pennsylvania and was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1925.

He then moved to Detroit and became active in the Democratic party. Then Gov. Murray Van Wagener appointed Donahue chairman of the state board in 1941. He guided it through some trying times, including the United Auto Workers' Union's successful bid for a union shop at Ford Motor Co.

Donahue was replaced on the mediation board in 1945, but became a member again in 1951 at the request of Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Donahue remained on the board until 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, a daughter, and four sons. A requiem high mass for Donahue will be offered Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at St. Clair of Montefalco Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Two Dirty Blankets May Bring New Law

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Because City Councilman John Mihaly had a pair of dirty blankets, Akron may have a new city ordinance.

Mihaly took his blankets to a laundromat. While there, he said he noticed that a washer posted to run 20 minutes on July 17, and a dryer supposed to run 10 minutes turned off after seven or eight.

The councilman said he checked several other laundromats and encountered the same sort of thing.

He's asked the city's Law Department to prepare an ordinance which would make laundromats supply the machine time their signs say.

Leads in Costa Rica
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Francisco J. Orlich, a supporter of the U.S. Alliance for Progress program, steadily increased his lead today in returns from Costa Rica's presidential election.

Bataan Negotiator Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Everett C. Williams, 73, retired Army colonel who participated in negotiations for the surrender of Bataan to the Japanese during

World War II, died Sunday. Williams had been vice president of the Security National Bank & Trust Co., in Lawton, Okla., since retiring from the Army in 1951. He was born in England.

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Farmers Repay Loans

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan farmers repaid more than \$5.6 million on U. S. Farmers Home Administration loans last year, says State Director Nyle L. Katz.

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MSUO Education Pupils Given Early Exposure

An early exposure plan is helping students at Michigan State University Oakland decide on teaching careers.

In this new wrinkle, every sophomore planning to become a teacher is required to spend two one-hour periods a week for a semester in a classroom of a nearby elementary or junior high school, reports MSUO.

His primary job is to observe the pupils, not the teacher, and perhaps to do an occasional teaching assignment.

This scheme not only helps keep middle out of the teaching profession, but gives students a chance to decide early enough in their college careers so there's still time to change to something else.

ADVANTAGEOUS PRACTICE It also has the advantage of acclimating them for the actual practice teaching they'll get as seniors, and of making their college work mean more.

As a result of this innovation, there has been a large shift, particularly among the men, from secondary to elementary teaching preparation.

Dr. Laszlo Hetenyi, director of MSUO's teacher education program who initiated the idea, said this has been a fortunate discovery because the high school teaching field is overpopulated except in a few specialized areas, such as mathematics, science, and language.

The program is being carried on in the following 11 school districts: Pontiac, Birmingham,

To Inspect Conditions

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese government delegation plans a March visit to the Dominican Republic to investigate the living conditions of 150 immigrant Japanese families residing in the island republic. Informants said a number of families returned recently to Japan with complaints over living conditions.

Discuss Mapping Moon

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Institute of Surveying will discuss topographic mapping of the moon among other subjects at its annual meeting here Feb. 7-8.

Sending Jackie a Sofa

TORONTO (AP)—A Canadian woman is sending to the White House a high-backed Victorian sofa once owned by a cousin of the President U.S. Grant, Mrs. W.E.P. Deroche offered the sofa after June 1940.

Learning of Mrs. John Kennedy's plans to refurbish the White House with authentic period pieces.

The first of the synthetic auto-mobile tires was placed upon the market in the United States in June 1940.

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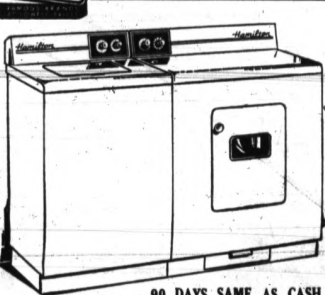
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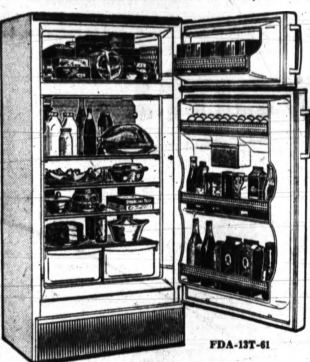
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Dixie Highway Mishaps Injure Two Pedestrians

An 11-year-old Waterford Township boy was one of two pedestrians seriously injured yesterday in separate automobile accidents on the Dixie Highway.

Pontiac State police said Timothy S. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tyson of 4006 Farmer Road, ran into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Theresa Smith, 41, Flint, on Dixie Highway near Saabshaw Road in Waterford Township.

The Tyson boy, who suffered a fractured pelvis, is reported in fair condition at the General Hospital. The accident occurred at 3:48 p.m. Mrs. Smith was not held.

In serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today is Joseph E. Johnson, 40, a Marysville truck driver who was struck by a car while directing traffic at the scene of an accident.

DIRECTING TRAFFIC

A car that had run into a ditch was being pulled out by a wrecker on Dixie Highway north of Telegraph Road about 10:30 p.m. yesterday. Johnson, according to state police, was holding flares in his hands to direct traffic around the wrecker.

A car driven by Charles W. Jones, 58, 13 Florence St., struck Johnson and then ran into the ditch being towed, police said. Jones was being held at the Oakland County Jail today for questioning.

Mrs. Ruth Vandevelder, 32, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after she was injured in a three-car collision on Dixie Highway at Orange Hall Road in Groveland Township.

ONLY INJURY

Mrs. Vandevelder was a passenger in a car driven by her husband William, 32, 6033 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the Vandevelder car

Moves to Liquidate Michigan Surety Co.

LANSING — State Insurance Commissioner Shervod Colburn moved today to liquidate the already insolvent Michigan Surety Co., once one of the state's largest and most respected casualty companies.

Colburn asked Ingham County Circuit Court to appoint a receiver to dissolve the 47-year-old company, which operated at one time in 43 states and did a \$7 million annual business in surety and bail bonds.

The commissioner said the company is \$600,000 in the red.

"By the middle of February, there will be no usable cash to keep the company in operation," Colburn said.

The firm's latest financial statement shows a \$100,000 cash balance but all but about \$3,000 is held in trust and cannot be used for expenses, he said. A \$5,000 payroll for 17 employees here is due Feb. 15.



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1-Day Pay Strike Idles 3 Million London Workers

LONDON — About three million engineering workers went on a one-day strike for more pay today, closing plants making everything from pins to jet planes. It was one of the worst shutdowns to hit the nation since World War II.

But this sprawling city was spared the ordeal of another giant traffic jam when transport workers called off a subway and railway strike at the last minute at the urging of their leaders. Their 24-hour walkout a week ago paralyzed London.

But more trouble loomed on the labor front as unions stirred for a campaign against the government's wage freeze, designed to improve Britain's competitive position in foreign markets.

In 30 cities union leaders called mass meetings to assess rank-and-file support for more defiant action if the one-day walkouts get them nowhere.

Find Policeman Beaten to Death

4th Wisconsin Officer to Be Slain on Duty in Past Seven Months

BURLINGTON, Wis. — A 39-year-old police sergeant was found beaten to death in his squad car at the edge of a water-filled quarry today. He was the fourth Wisconsin police officer to be slain on duty during the past seven months.

Coroner Bernard Evenson said that Sgt. Anthony Eilers had been brutally beaten with his own heavy flashlight, that his neck had been broken and that there were powder burns on his body but that he had not been shot.

His service revolver was missing. The bloodstained squad car, its engine still running, was

found rammed into a fence guarding the edge of the quarry as though an attempt had been made to crash the vehicle and its burden into the deep water. Officers from a number of Racine County communities had been searching four hours for Eilers after the sergeant failed to respond to a radio call at 2 a.m. They found his car at the quarry site, on the outskirts of the city of Racine about 20 miles from Burlington, at 6 a.m.

Eilers' torn uniform jacket was found amid signs of a struggle beside state Highway 11 near the Burlington city limits, only a block from the Eilers family home.

He Annoyed the Judge

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Li Li-ku, 36, was jailed three days for his attentions to a woman judge who had found him innocent of embezzlement charges two years ago. The judge, Miss Yang Yung-hui, 25, complained that Li kept following her around, proposing marriage.

Hoffa Sees Union Back in AFL-CIO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa predicts that the Teamsters will rejoin the AFL-CIO union and that the parent union's president,

George Meany, will not hold his post much longer.

Hoffa said Sunday that the Teamsters would be back in the AFL-CIO "the latter part of this year" or the early part of next year.

He said Meany, who was instrumental in expelling the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO, "will be gone

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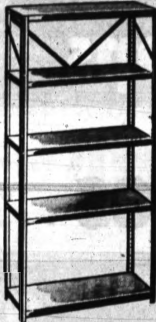


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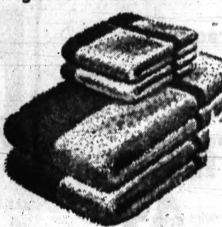
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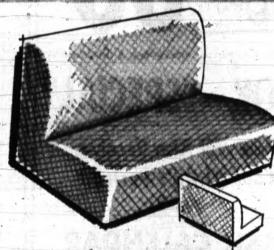
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Grandparents Reveal Big Marriage Secret

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Cute blonde little Yvette Mimieux of Hollywood surely played a slick trick on us so-called journalists when she kept denying she was married—now it turns out her husband has grandparents in Brooklyn.
And the Abraham Goldsteins, of Brooklyn, are like all grandparents—they're proud of the grandchildren.

So while Yvette, who has Greta Garbo's passion for privacy, was keeping her marriage a secret, the grandparents were telling close friends what a beautiful smart girl their grandson, Evan Marland Enger, had married out in California.

They mentioned it to somebody who mentioned it to Blabbermouth here.
I phoned Mr. Goldstein, a retired insurance underwriter—and he admitted that Yvette is their granddaughter (by marriage) and he added:

"And she's a beautiful, lovely girl."
He and his wife Sylvia spent some time with Yvette and their grandson — "who's in a type of show business" — and Yvette, the charmer, was ecstatic about Grandmother Goldstein's delicious cakes. Well, they're ecstatic about her, and I'm ecstatic about ripping away more of the Mimieux Mystery, so hurry!



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THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says she's not worried about the raise in postal rates—she's already sent out her '62 Christmas cards.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A "born executive" is a fellow whose father owns the factory.

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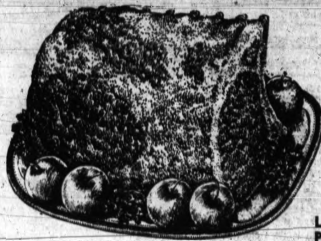
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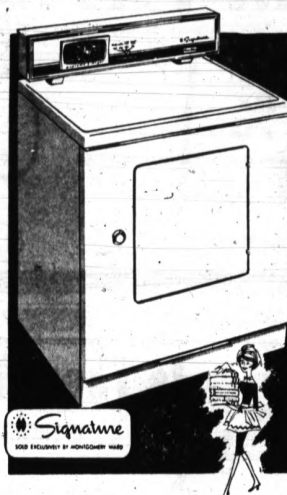
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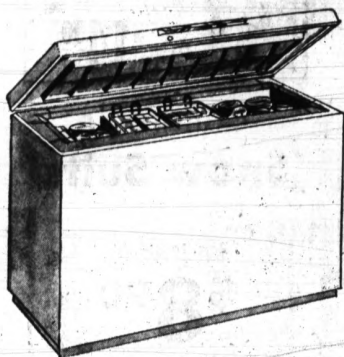
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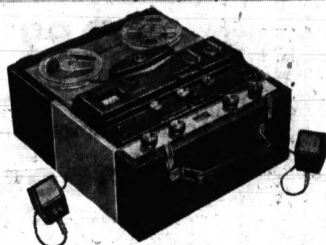
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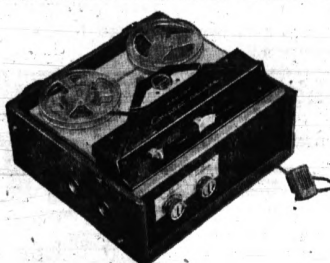


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It's Politics, Politics on Stockpile Issue

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Politics has reared its lovely head in connection with our national defense stockpile. This is "situation normal" in Washington.

At his last press conference, President Kennedy dramatically called for his old friend, Sen. Stuart Symington, to conduct a probe of the stockpile which, he said, contains \$14.4 billion more strategic materials than we need for any foreseeable emergency.

This seemed a smart political move on the face of it: a young and vigorous new administration discovering that its predecessor had been scandalously wasting money—worse.

The Washington Evening Star in its news story on JFK's press

conference duly reported: "It seemed obvious that he hopes Democratic investigators, probing for scandal in the Eisenhower administration handling of the stockpiling program, may gather ammunition for use against Republicans in the congressional election campaign this fall."

Asking Sen. Symington to conduct the probe smacked vaguely, however, of letting the investigators investigate the investigators.

Until shortly before the Eisenhower administration came to power, Symington was personally in charge of the stockpiling program, as head of the National Resources Planning Board. The program began in 1939 under President Roosevelt, but grew to

its present gargantuan proportions under Truman and Eisenhower.

Then four years ago like ordered the program drastically cut back, after his defense mobilizer, Gordon Gray, said it was silly to hoard enough material for a five-year war in a nuclear age.

Nonetheless it looked like JFK had struck a rich political lode. The stockpiling, he chided, was "a potential source of excessive and unconscionable profits" which Symington will investigate "without delay."

So far so good. Everything looked great, in fact, until Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the watchdog of the Treasury since JFK was in 1953, has at least one unique

kneepants, quietly announced that he will also conduct an investigation.

The good, gray Virginian mildly pointed out that after all, his joint committee on nonessential government expenditures has been issuing monthly reports on this very situation for two years.

Kennedy and Symington were not amused. Byrd is an arch-conservative who on many occasions has given aid and comfort to Republican fiscal policies like balanced budgets and decreased expenditures. Further, Byrd lifted no single finger to help elect Kennedy to the presidency.

Byrd, who first came to the Senate at the birth of the new deal in 1933, has at least one unique

records his own administration not been spoken.

distinction. So deep-rooted is GOP respect for his fiscal soundness that when Republicans twice captured control of Congress, he continued as chairman of the Joint Committee.

The aristocratic Virginian is a master of understatement. So is Kennedy. The President should therefore be able to appreciate the wry humor in the letter he has received from Byrd.

TURNING TABLES

JFK had damned the "cloak of secrecy" that surrounded the stockpiling program, so Byrd meekly asked him to "remove the secrecy label" from the stockpiling

regularly supplies Byrd's committee.

Secondly, the senator piously took note of Kennedy's charge that we have stockpiled several billion dollars worth too much of strategic materials, by adding in substance: "I would be very glad indeed to recapture this amount for the Treasury, in the hope that we might therefore not have to increase the debt limit."

Since Kennedy has asked for a \$5 billion debt limit increase in the next year and a half, Byrd seems presently to be one up on him in the battle of the budget.

But JFK is also a master at repartee, and the last word has

Horst Buchholz a Dad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Horst Buchholz presented her German actor-husband with a 6-pound, 18-ounce boy Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The child, named Christopher, is the couple's first.

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Wagner Asks Governor to Back Up Claims on Milk-Dating Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has called upon Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to prove that vinegar had been injected in some New York City milk to turn it sour.

Rockefeller was quoted as saying in Elmira Saturday night that he thought some milk "had been injected with vinegar, which turns it sour in about 10 minutes."

Rockefeller could not be reached Sunday, but his press secretary, Robert L. MacMann, said the governor had merely meant to convey that milk-dating had been an issue in the city election campaign last year.

Wagner, who won a third successive term as mayor and emerged as perhaps the state's most powerful Democrat, had urged resumption of milk-dating.

A New York City ordinance requiring milk-dating was outlawed by the Republican-controlled state legislature in 1960.

Groups opposing milk-dating, including most farmers, claimed that transportation and handling practices had become so efficient that dating was unnecessary to protect families from sour milk.

Rockefeller recommended repeal of the prohibition against milk-dating in his recent message to the legislature.

Presents Library to Miami Synagogue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A former Shemadiah, Iowa, theater operator who has dedicated much of his life to making books available to children, has presented a library to Beth David Congregation.

Harry Simons, 83, started collecting contributions for the library in 1948.

Simons gave the library keys Sunday to Philip Schiff, president of the congregation, and in turn received a laminated scroll of the board's resolution naming the library for him.

Simons began a drive in 1921 for free school books for Shemadiah children and the project went through two years later. He has been a member of Beth David for more than 30 years.

Still Feels Fine After Passing 100th Birthday

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP)—W. J. (Bill) Banks turned 100 years old Sunday and he's feeling fine, thank you.

"I eat good, I sleep good, I feel good and some of the women even say I look good," Banks observed. He walks a mile to town once or twice a week. He says he has smoked a carton of cigarettes a week "ever since they were a nickel a pack."

Plan Walking Excavator

MOSCOW (AP)—Engineers at the Ukraine designing plant of Novokramatorsk have prepared blueprints for a 20-story power excavator that walks. The Tass news agency said the rotary excavator will be mounted on legs instead of crawler tracks, eliminating 500 tons.

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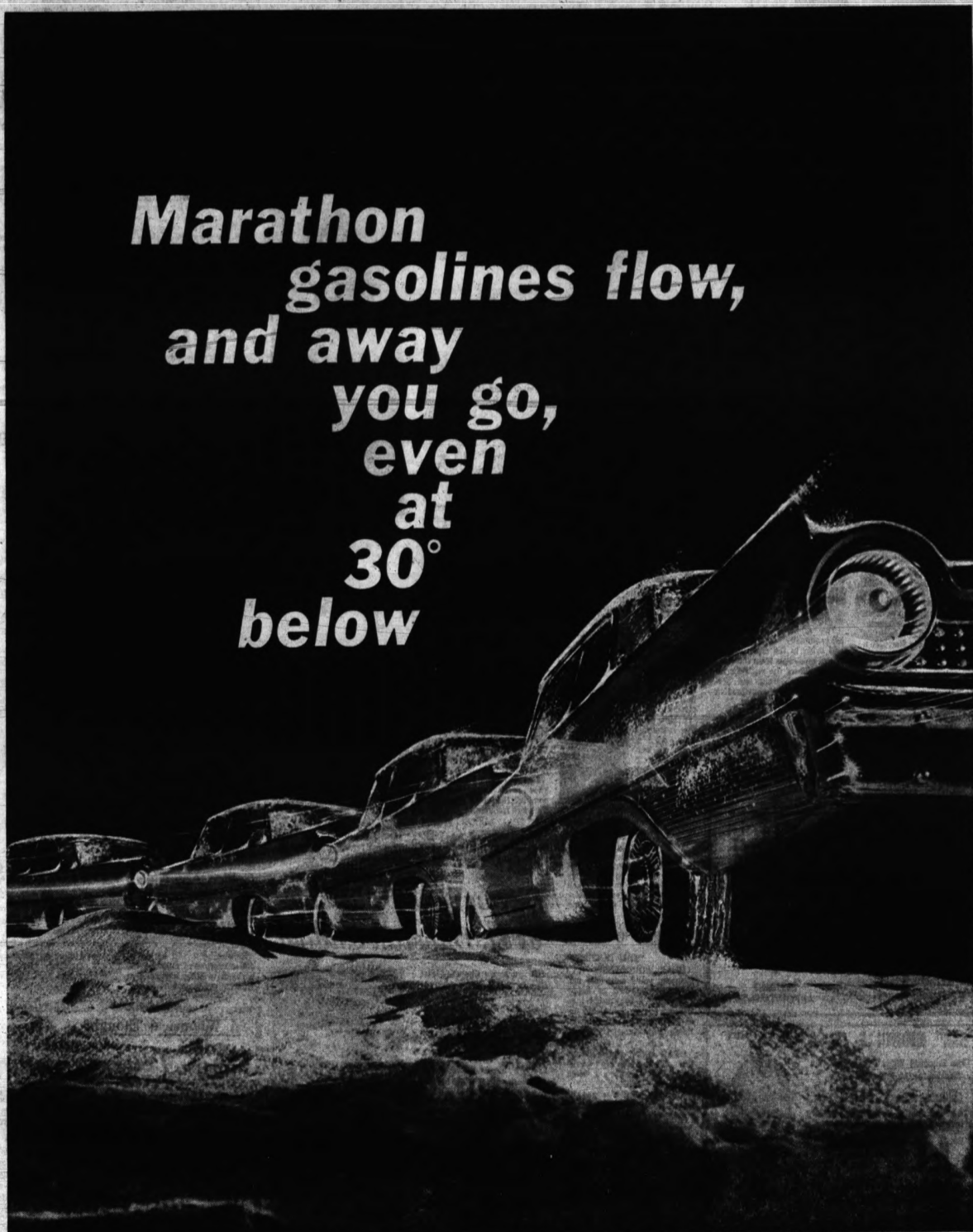
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At Brooklyn Museum

Woman Heads Primitive Arts

By GAY FAILEY
UPI Women's Edition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jane Powell Rostenhal looks more like a model than the popular image of a museum official. Yet, at 38, the trim blonde ranks as one of the youngest curators in the country.

Mrs. Rostenhal heads the primitive arts and new world culture department of the Brooklyn Museum. The 115-pound Mrs. Rostenhal is guardian of an invaluable collection of more than 100,000 objects.

The museum started its primitive arts department about 1930, she said, and now

has one of the most extensive collections in the world.

Represented are arts from peoples in North and South America, the Middle East, India, Africa, Southeastern Asia, and some works from the Chinese and Japanese.

The curator said that primitive art once was collected more for its conventional value than its esthetic. But now people realize that this art provides a wonderful look into the past.

A TRIP THROUGH TIME

"Art has been a part of man's expression as long as language has," she said in an interview at her office. "When you dig into the past the things you have read about come alive. Walking an ancient street . . . in the ruins of a city built before the Christian era . . . is like taking a trip through time instead of space."

Part of Mrs. Rostenhal's job as curator is to be in the on-the-spot research, she has been doing since 1961.

Mrs. Rostenhal was in Paris studying art during a summer vacation from Skidmore College when an expedition first met her. The Ecole de Louvre, where she was enrolled, was sponsoring an expedition into the Middle East. Mrs. Rostenhal decided to join.

That trip, primarily for exploration and excavation in caves in Israel's Carmel Mountains, resulted in discovery of bones of a Neanderthal Man. The bones were "75,000 to 100,000 years old," she said. "It was a fairly important find."

Subsequent expeditions have taken her into the Biblical ruins in Egypt, Turkey and Syria; into South America; Arizona, where she was a student at the University of Arizona field school for training archaeologists; and most recently into Southern Mexico's Guerrero Mountains, rugged jungle country.

A NEW YORK GIRL

Mrs. Rostenhal grew up in Floral Park, N.Y., where her mother, Mrs. Edwin Fuller, still lives. After her studies at the University of Arizona, she joined the Brooklyn Museum on a training fellowship. In 1957, she was named assistant curator; last month, head curator of the primitive department.

She hopes to make at least a couple of expeditions a year—the next one to begin in March on a Ford Foundation grant.

It will take her and a group of "three or four" back to the Guverros, where earlier expeditions have revealed ruins estimated as old as 1000 B.C. and as young as 1500 A.D.

All of her expeditions have been to warm climates—which, she said, suits her.

"This," said the blue-eyed blonde, "is a wonderful way to keep a suntan."

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie V. Jackson of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Ellen, to Kenneth A. Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Backus of West Walton Boulevard.

RUTH E. JACKSON

Celebrate 10 Years

Sixty-four guest couples joined members of the Style Steppers square dance club Saturday evening at Willis School to celebrate the group's 10th anniversary.

Guest callers were Norman Seay of Farmington, Randall May of Rochester, Bruce Allen of Lake Orion and Charles Shaffer of Pontiac. Edwin Farr is club caller.

Highlighting the evening was acceptance of the gavel by Carl Seiser, new club president, from Robert Schender, past president.

Win at Bridge

Pontiac-Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron with five tables in play.

Winners for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Small, first place; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bolton, Mrs. Charles Patrick and Ernest J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Teller and Mr. and Mrs. James Severy, second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Nancy Clifton Marries in Morning

Four hundred guests attended a reception at the Italian-American Club following the Saturday morning nuptials of Nancy Patricia Clifton to Frank A. Lozzi in St. Benedict Church.

Parents of the bride are the Thomas A. Clifton of Osceola Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anthony Lozzi of Detroit and the late Mr. Lozzi. Designed along princess lines, the bride's gown of champagne tulle sole featured a Watteau back above a chapel sweep train. The Empire bodice was styled with lavender neckline and long, tapered sleeves.

She carried gold-sprayed stephanotis and ivy and wore a bouffant veil of champagne illusion caught by a cluster of gold roses and pearls.

Moss green pants, satin for the attendants featured draped street-length skirts and three-quarter sleeves. Chiffon veils fell from their headpieces of flowers and velvet leaves. They

carried gold-sprayed anemones.

Mrs. Terry Erb served as honor matron. Maryann Clifton attended her sister as bridesmaid, with her cousin Mrs. Donald T. Easton, Union Lake, and Mrs. Anthony Lozzi, of Birmingham.

Robert Rousseau was best man. Guests were seated by Roger Clifton, Grand Rapids. Thomas Clifton, Detroit, and Anthony Lozzi Jr., brothers of the bride couple, and Marvin Capra, Detroit.

Leaving for a honeymoon at a western ski lodge, the new Mrs. Lozzi was wearing a gold wool suit, taupe accessories and orange flowered hair.

Ceremonies of white roses and shattered carnations accented a red and black brocade suit for Mrs. Clifton and a blue wool ensemble for the mother of the bridegroom.

Navy Mothers Planning Party February 23

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club members have completed plans for the Feb. 23 card party at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland Building.

Commander Mrs. Alma Cowley appointed Mrs. Mike W. Kinney ticket chairman Thursday in Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center. Mrs. William Christie and Mrs. Winston Ball are in charge of table and door prizes respectively. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Basil Canterbury, Mrs. Vidal Gonzales and Mrs. Cowley.

On March 6, films of the New Orleans Mardi Gras will be shown at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Dearborn. Letters from the hospital at Battle Creek acknowledged recent contributions.

A small donation for National Commander Mrs. Raymond Joyce's traveling expenses to the official dedication of the Pearl Harbor War Memorial, May 30 in Honolulu, was approved.

New members Mrs. Henrietta Richman and former member Mrs. Paul Hansen were welcomed.

Golden Age Club to Meet Friday

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will meet Friday evening at the Waterford Community Center. Refreshments will be served and cards played following the business meeting beginning at 7:30 for everyone over 60.

Announce Betrothal

The Robert C. Barnards of Marion Street, Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Louise, to Darwin D. Donaldson, son of the Robert C. Donaldsons of Clarkston.

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Members of Epilepsy Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, reviewed the ADK handbook at a workshop Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Genevieve Vint, 1000 N. Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Nelson Yanatta was co-hostess.

The 1962 budget, presented by Mrs. Gordon Rice, finance chairman, was accepted.

President, Mrs. John London, announced the state dinner at Ann Arbor.

Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. R. M. Campbell of Drayton Plains.

Sorority Sets Meeting

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority has slated its next meeting Feb. 26 at Physicians Laboratory, Pontiac State Bank Building. Among those attending will be new members Mrs. William Charles and Mrs. Maynard J. Peters.

Lillian Mortz is the newly installed president of the group for 1962. Asisting Mrs. Mortz are Mrs. William G. Looney as vice president; Mrs. Frank M. Jaguhn, secretary; Mrs. Leonard G. McKinley, treasurer; and Mrs. Daniel J. Hackert, historian.

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Women's Section

Local Couple Weds in Evening Rite

Nuptial vows of Mildred Marie Bateman to Curtis G. Crawford were repeated to Rev. Floyd Timmerman beneath an archway of palms and gladioli Saturday evening in the Church of God.

Parents of the bride couple are the G. C. Batemans of North Cass Avenue and the G. C. Crawfords of North Midland Drive. They greeted some 350 guests at a reception in the Greater Beneficial Union of Pontiac Hall on Auburn Avenue.

The bride appeared in white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta and carried white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy. The bridegroom's gift of pearls accented the Sabrina neckline of her mother-bodice, styled with long, tapered sleeves. A pearl crown secured French silk illusion veiling.

Sandra Bateman, her sister's

honor maid, and Claudene Crawford, sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin Sharon Baker serving as bridesmaids wore red chiffon and carried cascades of red and white carnations.

Velda Bateman, dressed as a tiny bride, was flower-girl and Donald Hance carried the rings.

Roland Bateman was best man at his sister's wedding. Ronald Crawford ushered with Robert Randall and Svenn Helle.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside on Melrose Avenue.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bateman chose a coral silk sheath dress and black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in sapphire blue velvet. Both wore white roses.



MRS. CURTIS G. CRAWFORD

Collegiate News Notes

Jane Behan Einheuser of Tilden Avenue who served as president of the 15-year-old Mercy College Alumnae Association from 1958 to 1960, will be among 10 past presidents honored as a group at a special meeting Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Detroit college. She was a member of the class of '46.

Among area alumnae of the College assisting with arrangements for the special occasion are Donna Pudvan, of East Square Lake Road, class of '51; Janet Haley Samuels, Pelham Drive, class of '57 and Phyllis LaPresse Sullivan, Bloomfield Terrace, class of '56.

Harold Jones, son of Darrell T. Jones of Thorpe Street, and graduate assistant in music at East Carolina College, Green-

ville, N.C., appeared as soloist with the 68-member East Carolina Symphonic Band Friday evening, performing S. R. Lebed's "Toccata for Tympani."

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The All-State Band Clinic, held annually at the college, will bring to the campus high school musicians from the eastern section of the state for instruction, rehearsal and performance under outstanding directors and clinicians.

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I have had five husbands, but don't jump at any conclusions. I was divorced only once and had four husbands die on me.

The man who is my problem at the moment is a 50-year-old bachelor.

He is well-to-do, refined and hard to get. He can never get away to see me until after his mother has gone to bed, which is about 9:30 p.m. She has him under her thumb, but good.

Oh, brother, talk about a mamma's boy! How do I land this one?

"THE DUCHESS"

DEAR "DUCHESS": If I told you, you'd only hate me. If you think you'd be happy married to a 50-year-old man who can't leave his mother until she's sleeping, think again. Enjoy your blessed singleness.

DEAR ABBY: I have always been able to make my own decisions, but this time I would like some help.

How old should a girl be when her dolls are put away? My 12-year-old daughter raised a terrible fuss because, when she was at school, I rearranged her bedroom and put all her dolls away.

I think it helps a girl to grow up to take away all the childish toys of her babyhood, as she has had some of those dolls since she was 4.

I have had several of my friends tell me I am wrong. I would like your opinion.

GOOD INTENTIONS

DEAR GOOD: Your friends are right. Your daughter's dolls should not have been put away until she herself initiated.

Older girls do not actually "play" with dolls, they just like to keep them around for ornamental — and sentimental — reasons.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my mother-in-law by a previous marriage, my first husband being deceased.

with no notice — and she sits her, until 8 or 9 o'clock at night.

It seems she always comes when I have something else planned. Not wanting to offend her, I quietly cancel my plans and attempt to entertain her.

She doesn't have many friends and goes practically nowhere, so she is not very good company.

How can I get her to let me know in advance when she's coming? Her visits are becoming more frequent.

SITTING BULL'S VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Take "Sitting Bull" by the horns and ask her to let you know when

she is coming so you can plan your time.

When you "quietly" cancel your plans, you give her the mistaken impression that she can visit any old time because you, too, just sit around doing nothing.

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A Whimsical Thought

Run Teen Catering Service?

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Editor's Association

A nutritionist with the Agriculture Department has advised parents to let their teen-agers eat whatever they want for breakfast. If they want spaghetti, give it to 'em, she says. If they want a hot dog or hamburger with their orange juice in the morning — then let 'em have the hot dog or the hamburger.

That may be fine from a nutritionist's point of view — but the mother of a large family may not take to the idea so kindly.

Getting one breakfast menu ready for a family is enough for most mothers — without having to cater to the whims of teen-agers.

Besides, teen-agers get catered to enough already. To keep them from having to share any more than necessary in the give and take of family living many teen-agers have their own telephones, their own cars, their own room for entertaining, their own record players and television sets.

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Admit That We Can't Like Everybody

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
My 3-year-old boy shouts "Go away" to anyone who rings our

doorbell. The latter began when his grandmother was visiting us. He disliked her and once tried to shut the front door on her when she came in from church.

Now he yells "Go away" to everybody who comes to the door. I have tried to make a game for him of opening it and saying "Come in" but it doesn't work.

Answer: You don't like that grandmother much yourself, do you? Know what I think that you took a secret pleasure in that original rudeness of your little boy. I think you, too, wanted that grandmother away. Which is all right with me. The question is: "Why isn't it all right with you?"

Nobody is obliged to love relatives that we are required to entertain. So what about looking straight at the probability that your child expressed a resentment of his grandmother that you felt—and did not dare to express?

If you will look at it straight, you can end this individualistic discourtesy. You can acknowledge your original support of it—and stop letting him punish you for it.

You can say to him, "But, you do not have to tell people to go away for me any more. If I don't want them here, I will tell them myself. If you don't want them here, just go off in the yard and play until they leave." And if he doesn't credit the words, confirm them by action.

WILL BE A RELIEF

It will be, I expect, something of a relief to him to learn that you are capable of handling your own relationships.

You know, I once knew a man and wife whose dog snapped and snarled at everyone who entered their home. Until later I couldn't understand why they made no attempt to control and remove this unbearable animal. When they were divorced in bitterness and hate, I did understand.

They had resented each other and the world that had forced them to stay together. They had used their dog to express the hostility they had been afraid to feel in themselves.

We can use children like that, too. It isn't fair to the dogs or to the children. It's better to face the fact that we don't like the certain people who come to see us—and accept the responsibility for our own feeling.

Then we don't convey a hidden appeal to a child to express our dislike for us. It's only then that we are in a position to say, "I know what to say to people who ring the doorbell. You don't have to say it for me."

Have You Tried This? Giant-Size Chocolate Bar Makes Dessert for Nine

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Several weeks ago Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Farmington called to request a recipe for roasting butternut. Happily, we were able to help her out. She then gave us one of her favorite recipes which she says men like especially. Just forget to come eating when you serve or eat it.

Mrs. Hill is active in church work, is a hospital visitor and likes to bowl.

QUICK PARTY DESSERT
By Mrs. Kenneth Hill
1 large almond chocolate bar
1 cup milk
1 package dessert topping mix

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Crushed graham cracker crumbs or vanilla wafer crumbs
Put chocolate bar and milk in double boiler. Melt. Cook slightly.

Whip dessert topping mix according to directions on package. Add vanilla. Fold into melted and cooled chocolate mixture.

Put a layer of cracker or cookie crumbs in a buttered 8x8x2 pan. Pour over chocolate mixture. Sprinkle more crumbs on top. Chill overnight, or at least 3 to 4 hours. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 9.

Unit to Hear Dog Trainer

George B. Henderson, trainer and instructor at Leader Dogs for the Blind, Inc., Rochester, will address Twin Mothers' Club Thursday evening in the Community Service Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Husbands and persons interested in the methods used in training the dogs and teaching the blind how to use them are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting.

Reservations for the evening will be Mrs. George Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Hatter and Mrs. Gordon Pankey.

Mothers' Unit Names Officers for the Year

Officers for the DeMolay Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Chapter were elected Thursday evening following a family co-operative dinner in the Masonic Temple, East Lawrence Street.

Mrs. William C. Plabert conducted the business meeting and presided at the election. Past President Mrs. Francis Mapley, installed Mrs. Oscar W. Morgan as president; Mrs. Clyde A. Mottor vice president; Mrs. Ralph Lister, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Puth, treasurer and Mrs. Ray Howard, chaplain. Mrs. Mapley was appointed to the sunshine committee.

New member, Mrs. Gail Wheeler, and a guest, Mrs. Frederick Holm, were welcomed.

Film Is Viewed by Church Guild

A film entitled "Tangible Evidence on the United Church of Christ" was viewed by members of the Bethel United Church of Christ Women's Guild Thursday evening in the church parlors. Discussion followed.

Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served by Mrs. Robert Strauss and Mrs. Henry H. Helmkamp.

The group will sponsor a business luncheon on Feb. 28 and a missionary meeting, with luncheon at noon, is planned for March 13.

Complete Plans for Fashion Show

Tentative plans were completed for a spring fashion show by the Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority Thursday evening in a local flower shop.

Mrs. Oliver Dunstan explained the fundamentals of flower arrangement and showed basic equipment for the beginner. Slides were shown of arrangements for various occasions throughout the year.

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They Affect Health
Keep Teeth in Shape

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Lovely teeth are a tremendous asset! They have such a great effect on a woman's appearance that many movie stars have their teeth capped since their careers depend a lot on their looks.

Care of your teeth also is important because of your health. Diseased teeth or gums can poison the whole system and folks who have misshapen teeth are not likely to eat a well-balanced diet.

Leaving your teeth should not be a part of growing older, but one of every five Americans has lost all of his teeth by the age of 40. Imagine this in a country which has high living standards. In the older age groups, the story is much more disastrous.

For this reason, it seems helpful to know that pyorrhea is the most usual cause of tooth loss after the age of 35. Fortunately, it usually can be prevented. When one has pyorrhea the gums become puffy, bluish-red, bleed easily and, without treatment, gradually recede from the teeth. The ultimate result is loss of teeth.

Generally speaking, pyorrhea is caused or promoted by any condition which irritates the gums or places unusual strain on the structures which support the teeth: the bone, the gums, and the periodontal membrane.

While the causes of this disease are usually local, in some instances, systemic conditions may be a factor. Diabetes and other chronic diseases may encourage pyorrhea.

Malocclusion, or incorrect alignment of the teeth, causes abnormal stresses when chewing and also makes the teeth more difficult to clean properly.

When a tooth is lost, the tooth above it has a tendency to lower into the space and the adjacent teeth tend to move into the space. Because of this, normal contact is lost and food may pack between the teeth and irritate the gums.

Many nervous people constantly grind or clench their teeth. This causes undesirable pressure. Other nervous habits, such as pressing the tongue against the front teeth, have the same effect.

An illustrated lecture on the "Forms of Early Lighting" by Mrs. William Kemp highlighted the Thursday evening meeting of the Heritage Club in her home on East Hammond Lake Road.

Guests of the group were Mrs. William Harber and Mrs. Jack O'Hagan.

For the March meeting, Mrs. Edward Hantz of McClintock Drive will open her home for a gourmet dinner. Mrs. Franklin Read will give a paper on "Primitive Interiors."

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Concentration	NBC	11:30 - 12:00 N.
Your First Impression	NBC	12:00 - 12:30 P.M.
Truth or Consequences	NBC	12:30 - 1:00 P.M.
The Jan Murray Show	NBC	2:00 - 2:30 P.M.
Young Doctor Malone	NBC	3:00 - 3:30 P.M.
Five Daughters	NBC	3:30 - 4:00 P.M.
Here's Hollywood	NBC	4:30 - 5:00 P.M.
George Pierott	NBC	5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
National Velvet	NBC	8:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Bell System Science Series	NBC	8:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Hallmark Hall of Fame	NBC	9:30 - 11:00 P.M.
The Jack Paar Show	NBC	11:15 - 1:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Continental Classroom	NBC	6:00 - 7:00 A.M.
Say When	NBC	10:00 - 10:30 A.M.
Play Your Hunch	NBC	10:30 - 11:00 A.M.
The Price Is Right	NBC	11:00 - 11:30 A.M.
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Wagon Train	NBC	7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
Joey Bishop Show	NBC	8:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Kraft Music Hall	NBC	9:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Bob Newhart Show	NBC	10:00 - 10:30 P.M.
Brinkley's Journal	NBC	10:30 - 11:00 P.M.
The Jack Paar Show	NBC	11:15 - 1:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Pip the Piper	NBC	9:30 - 10:00 A.M.
The Shari Lewis Show	NBC	10:00 - 10:30 A.M.
King Leonardo and His Short Subjects	NBC	10:30 - 11:00 A.M.
Pro Basketball	NBC	2:30 - 5:00 P.M.
All Star Golf	NBC	5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Tales of Wells Fargo	NBC	7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Night at the Movies	NBC	9:00 - to finish

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Ministers Group Upset

School Play, Dancing Hit

Social dancing, profanity in English class readings, and performance of the play "Life With Father" in Pontiac schools today came under fire from a group of 63 fundamentalist and conservative ministers, who state they represent 12,000 church members in the Pontiac area.

In a mimeographed letter sent to the Pontiac Board of Education, the ministers say students who refuse to participate in religiously objectionable school activities suffer "ridicule" by teachers.

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, who was out on a routine inspection of schools this morning, said he had been informed of the receipt of the letter by his office. He said he would not comment until he had read it.

The letter stated, in part: "We ask a clear-cut statement of policy from the Board of Education and the office of the superintendent of schools relative to these matters, and we further ask that satisfactory policy be implemented at the administrative and teaching level to prevent further repetition of these distressing situations."

SIGNED BY GROUP

The letter was signed by the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers Fellowship and its Social Action Committee headed by the Rev. Lyle H. Howison of the First Free Methodist Church of Pontiac.

The ministers took no issue with official school board policy which is to accept written excuses from parents of students who cannot participate in certain activities because of religious beliefs.

However, the ministers ripped what they allege to be the actual application of this policy.

"While it is true," the letter states, "that our letters of excuse are accepted in the schools, it is also true that our young people have been ridiculed before their classmates for these beliefs."

Several church members and other parents in December had received clarification of existing school policy on required readings in English classes, when they protested the use of Pearl Buck's novel "The Good Earth" and Walter L. Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk" as using profane language.

At the time, the school board had refused to ban the books but had outlined to the 12 parents that existing policy permits any student with religious objections to be assigned alternate reading material.

In renewing the attack on "profanity or blasphemy" in their speech, the ministers' group protests "the use of reading materials in English classes in the Pontiac school system which are redundant with this type of language."

"GRAVE CONCERN"

Aside from their claim that teachers are ridiculing students who are excused from this type of reading, the ministers charge that "it is still a matter of grave concern that this type of language is used in class discussion and done with our young people in attendance."

The group also says the excused students are penalized by "being forced to do considerably more work in make-up areas other than the original assignment called for."

The letter also stated that the ministers "are disturbed by persistent reports of derogatory remarks being made by certain teachers in this area concerning the validity of the Christian Faith and the veracity of the Bible."

The letter continues: "Attendance was compulsory, we are told, by English teachers, if the student wished credit for his semester's work. It is a sad commentary on the teaching profession when this sort of standard is upheld before the student body and made compulsory at that!"

Station Warned
Over Readings

KPKF in Los Angeles Gets Bombing Threats on Birch Broadcasts

LOS ANGELES (U) — Radio station KPKF, which plans to broadcast readings from the blue book of the John Birch Society, says it was warned, by an anonymous caller.

"If you Combies broadcast the blue book, we're gonna bomb you out of business,"

Add the wife of actor Robert Ryan said somebody called their home Sunday and warned "something might happen" to Ryan if he participated in the readings. Ryan is in Europe. His reading already is recorded on tape.

Mrs. Ryan hired two guards to watch her home.

KPKF, a listener-supported FM station which carries no commercials, said it will begin a week-long series of programs about the Birch Society tonight.

The blue book, a primer of the society, will be read by Hollywood personalities and sections will be discussed after each reading. The station said the book will be treated objectively.

The homes of two San Fernando Valley ministers, one a Lutheran and one a Unitarian, were bombed Thursday night while they participated in a panel discussion of right-wing movements at a Jewish synagogue in the Westwood section of Los Angeles. The bombs did not cause serious damage and no one was injured. The bombers have not been apprehended.

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Roof of Church Falls
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ROCCAFIUVIONE, Italy (U) — The snow-burdened roof collapsed with a roar Sunday night into a church in this east central Italian town, just after a catechism class of children had been let out early. Thirty-one inches of snow had fallen in recent days in the rocky Apennine area. Earthquakes in recent years are believed to have weakened the wooden timbers supporting the roof of the 11th century Roman Catholic Church of Santo Stefano.

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From The PRESS BOX

Chuck Ferries of Houghton was disqualified Sunday in the special slalom event of the Emile Allais ski meet in Megève, France. Winner was Ernst Falch of Austria.

Hayes Jones at Pontiac won his third straight indoor victory since 1956 when he won the 65-yard hurdles in 8.5 in the Boston AA games Saturday night.

Gary Visconti of Troy finished second in the junior division of the National Figure Skating championships at Boston.

Ed Ferguson, 64 U. of D. sophomore center, dropped out of school after his first semester. He had scholastic problems.

River Rouge, the No. 1 Class B team in Michigan, lost its first game of the season Saturday night, 3-8, to Toledo Macomber. It ended a 25-game winning streak for Rouge.



ALL EYES ON THE HALL—Arnold Palmer and spectators intently follow the ball as it stops a foot short of the cup on the 4th green at Bermuda Dunes yesterday during the final round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic. Palmer missed his birdie here, but birdied the next five holes and went on to win the rich event.

Wings Shake Off Injury Lix, 6-0

Bassen Shines After Injury Stops Sawchuk

Other Lineup Changes Help Defeat Bruins; Montreal Losses

DETROIT (AP)—The injury linc that threatened to drive the Detroit Red Wings out of Stanley Cup playoff contention took a licking last night.

So did the Boston Bruins.

Hank Bassen, unprepared for play, was pressed into emergency goalie duty and pulled off a shutout in the Red Wings' 6-0 victory.

The triumph kept the Wings a point behind New York in the scramble for fourth place—the last playoff position—in the National Hockey League. The suddenly hot Rangers nipped league-leading Montreal 2-1.

Bassen quickly put on his pads after Terry Sawchuk was injured in pre-game warmups. Sawchuk, who'd yielded 15 goals in his last two games, was struck on the left shoulder by teammate Alex Delvecchio's practice shot. The regular goalie joined Vic Stastuk, Leo Lalonde and Howie Glover on the sidelines.

The wave of injuries had knocked the Wings reeling out of fourth place. They'd lost three straight and hadn't won in five games. Then Bassen, entering the game cold, came up with clutch goalkeeping.

He was at his best in the third period when Boston strove to spoil his shutout. It was only his second in portions of four NHL seasons.

The Wings bounced back from their 5-1 trouncing Saturday at Montreal with plenty of scoring punch of their own.

Coach Sid Abel juggled his first for the game and it paid off with three goals. He promoted Claude LaFleur to first left wing, moved Delvecchio to center and kept Gordie Howe at right wing. Each scored once and all but LaFleur had two assists.

Rookie Chuck Holmes also scored as Detroit whipped to a 4-0 lead in the first two periods. Norm Ullman scored twice in the final period.

Howe's three points put him third behind New York's Andy Bathgate in the scoring race.

Bathgate had one assist as the Rangers beat the Canadiens on goals by Dave Brien and Frank Mahovlich.

The Chicago Black Hawks edged the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 on goals by Bobby Hull and Pierre Pilote. Frank Mahovlich scored for Toronto.

Delvecchio missed scoring on the fifth penalty shot this season in the NHL and Detroit's third Bruin goal, stopped Delvecchio's shot with his pad.

NHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	20	11	6	109	104
Toronto	18	13	7	117	127
Chicago	17	13	10	112	134
Detroit	17	13	10	112	134
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EASTERN DIVISION

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Chicago	10	1
Cleveland	10	1
San Francisco	10	1
Kansas City	10	1
St. Louis	10	1

WESTERN DIVISION

San Francisco	10	1
San Diego	10	1
Los Angeles	10	1
Phoenix	10	1
Seattle	10	1
Portland	10	1

Good Start for Dixie 6

Dixie Tool and Machine hockey team got off to a good start in the Detroit Senior Hockey League playoff tonight Sunday by defeating the Chiefs 2-1.

Finishing second in regular season play, the Dixie team scored two early goals both by Bill Smith. Next game at Farwell Field in Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Daytona Record Set by 'Fireball'

IN 1962 Pontiac

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A record qualifying run of 156.044 miles per hour average speed earned Glenn (Fireball) Roberts a pole position for the Daytona 500 mile stock car race Feb. 18.

Darel Dieringer of Charlotte, N.C., won the other pole post with average speed of 153.086 m.p.h. in the second 25-mile test Sunday.

Roberts broke a 153.536 m.p.h. mark set last July by Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va. He drove a 1962 Pontiac.

The trials were held on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile course.

There's Nothing Wrong With Palmer on Links

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Litter. But he ran off a string of five successive birdies starting on the fifth hole, caught Litter on the eighth and went two ahead of Gene on the ninth.

This was Palmer's second win in the three \$50,000 Desert Classics and his first victory since the British Open last July.

Palmer leads the tournament by 10 strokes to the \$35,000 Phoenix, Ariz., Open. Then he will vacation until the Baton Rouge, La., Open, which he won last year.

Happiest man was former U.S. Open champion Dick Mayer. He got to keep the entire \$50,000 bonus he earned with a hole-in-one Saturday. There were 90 more aces so Mayer didn't have to split the money.

Jockey Manny Yaca, the fiery-riding Panamanian, suffered six suspensions totaling 68 days during 1961. All were for riding infractions.

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Wisconsin Has Surprise Quint

Buckeyes Have Badgers as New Challenger in Big 10 Race

By The Associated Press

For three years Ohio State has stood as the symbol of basketball superiority in the Big Ten. Chances are the Buckeyes, unanimously the No. 1 team in the nation, will win their third straight championship.

New out of nowhere comes a plucky Wisconsin team which finished in the first division once in the last 21 years and has but 12 Big Ten victories to show for the last four seasons. Wisconsin's 5-0 record is second only to Ohio State's 6-0 mark in the Western Conference.

When coach John Erickson's Badgers face Michigan tonight, they can be proud of themselves even if they fail to win another game all season, an unlikely occurrence.

Trailing by 11 points several times in the first half, Wisconsin rallied on a balanced attack to finally guide Minnesota Saturday, 94-88. Ohio State, unperturbed by Wisconsin's gritty showing, waited past Northwestern, 97-61. Illinois defeated Indiana, 96-85, and Purdue smashed Michigan State, 96-64. Wisconsin was the only team to win away from home.

The home court was of little help to Iowa which fell before Creighton, 65-67.

Aside from the Michigan-Wisconsin game tonight, Iowa will be at Ohio State and Minnesota at Illinois. Saturday finds the Big Ten with a complete five game schedule. Illinois will be at Iowa, Indiana at Purdue, Michigan State at Wisconsin. Minnesota at Ohio State and Michigan at Northwestern in a regionally televised matinee.

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Pretty Sight in Backstage Mirror



ARTIST'S TOUCH — Pretty as her picture, Homulus Junior Miss Victoria Petty, puts last lock into place before explaining an exhibit of her oil paintings on stage at Pontiac Northern High School Saturday. Victoria was one of 13 contestants in Michigan's Junior Miss finale.



READY THAT SMILE — Diminutive Marcee Merrill debates on a final speck of lipstick before sportswear competition. The Bloomfield Hills Junior Miss later acted the part of a carnival barker in the talent contest and also did a serious dramatic sketch on the death of a cat.



TWO SHOE-INS — Heavy boots are contrasted with ballet slippers as Lake Orion Junior Miss Sandra Hueth talks with Genesee County Junior Miss Cheryl Coscia (right). Sandra did a comic monologue and dance; Cheryl danced classical ballet and later placed as first runner-up.

'Chow Mein Special' a Tangy Mouthful

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Less than one hour after Stan Freberg dished out his "Chow Mein Special" Sunday night, I was ready for another serving.

An inventive chef whose recipes for tangy satire have been sampled only in the commercial pantries of broadcasting and record albums in recent years, Freberg was at long last given the run of the TV kitchen. He came up with a full-course special that had the ABC-TV special that had the special meant to give the cocktail cuisine a fresh, festive flavor.

The special, called either "The



THAT SHOW BIZ FEELING — At a dressing room table, four finalists talk nervously about their upcoming talent show exhibitions. From left to right are: Genesee County Junior Miss Cheryl Coscia, Birmingham Junior Miss Cheryl Bethards and Rochester Junior Miss Sharee Isanbart, who lives at 255 Cherryland, Auburn Heights, Girl at right is unidentified.



TAKING TO THE WINGS — Backstage before formal dress competition, two finalists lift their arms wing-like at the sides of their spreading dresses. At left is Detroit's Junior Miss, Janet Lyszak; at right is Pontiac's Junior Miss, Christine LaLonde, of 2144 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake.

From Pontiac School Board

Expect Community College OK

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

The Pontiac Board of Education is expected to back the county plan for a community college but hold out for popular election of Oakland County Board of Education members and popular control of community college purse strings.

A policy resolution on the Pontiac board's stand is slated for approval at the Wednesday board meeting.

The agenda for the meeting states that "the statement will define the position of the Board of Education with regard to (1) the establishment of a community college in the school district, and (2) proposed legislation under which a county system of community colleges directed by the County Board of Education could be established."

"This policy statement," the prepared Pontiac agenda item states, "will attempt to summarize the thinking of the Board of Education as it has evolved from the study and discussion of the past three months."

13 in Mission Flown From Tense S. Kasai

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Thirteen American missionary women and children have been evacuated from the Presbyterian mission at Bibanga in South Kasai, scene of new military tensions caused by insubordinate Congolese troops, consular officials announced today.

The missionaries were flown out last week after a U.N. rescue plane was seized and its crew held for three hours by Baluba tribal guerrillas loyal to their native chief, Albert Kalonji, now under arrest by the Leopoldville central government.

Husbands of three of the women remained at the mission.

The U.N. said a letter insisting on U.N. freedom of movement in the troubled area had been sent to the Kasai provincial authorities and had been favorably received, but it was not clear how much effective control the provincial government would have over South Kasai, where once claimed to be an autonomous state.

Diplomatic reports said the U.N. plane and crew at Bibanga Jan. 26, warning them that the Balubas considered the U.N. a hostile force.

The American embassy in Leopoldville sent a point-of-view mission to the Kasai area Sunday to investigate the situation.

The American mission families were flown out of Bibanga last week in their own mission plane as a precautionary measure in case a U.N.-South Kasai conflict should break out.

The Americans are working under the American Presbyterian Congo Mission.

Before the arrival of the U.N.

Midland Leader, 55, Heart Attack Victim

MIDLAND — Ray Fry, 55, Midland city manager and prominent boy scout and civic leader, died of a heart attack Sunday.

Fry took office as city manager here March 17, 1962.

Born on a Newaygo County farm, Fry went to work for the Jackson County Highway department upon graduation from high school and in 1948 became Jackson city engineer.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Linda, and a son, Victor, of Jackson.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Stresses Study of Solar Flares

Naval Astrophysicist Links Sun to Control of H-Bomb's Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A single solar flare spends as much energy as millions of hydrogen bombs. Understanding of the mechanism of solar flares, Dr. Herbert Friedman said today, might make possible the controlled release of H-bomb energy for peacetime power.

Friedman, superintendent of the atmosphere and astrophysics division of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, discussed solar eruptions in the fifth of a series of space-science lectures being broadcast overseas by the Voice of America.

"Apart from the importance of understanding the sun's terrestrial influences," Friedman said, "a solar flare is one of the most fascinating puzzles in plasma physics."

Plasma physics is the branch of science most directly concerned with efforts to harness H-bomb reactions for production of virtually inexhaustible electrical power.

Solar flares are by no means uncommon. They occur frequently during periods of maximum sunspot activity. Although a flare releases energy equivalent to millions of H-bombs, its eruptions represent only a small ripple in the steady flow of energy from the sun.

In addition to providing clues to the controlled release of hydrogen energy for power, study of flares may explain how the sun affects earthly weather, Friedman said.

RADIO BLACKOUTS

Visible changes in solar activity, such as flares, are accompanied by invisible ultraviolet and X-radiations which cause radio blackouts and northern and southern lights on earth.

But, said Friedman, "it remains a mystery" whether the earth's weather is influenced by "these invisible solar ultraviolet or X-rays."

Spaceborne telescopes and detectors "may soon provide important clues to the understanding of these mysteries," he said.



HOSPITAL DEDICATED — Comedian Danny Thomas happily greets an unidentified fan after unveiling the statue of St. Jude at dedication ceremonies for the new \$5-million hospital at Memphis, Tenn., Sunday. Twenty-five years ago, Thomas prayed to St. Jude, the patron of hopeless causes, asking success, and promised a shrine in return. The hospital will specialize in research in children's diseases.

Researcher's Test Finds Bad Spelling's Universol

CHICAGO (AP) — A report of a spelling test for 1,137 upper grade pupils in Midwest schools has disclosed scores of different spellings of relatively simple words — all wrong.

The test was made of 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils by Dr. Donald H. Parker, senior author of spelling laboratories for Science Research Associates.

Parker observed that when pupils are confronted with the need to write a word they do not know how to spell they often will invent or create a spelling — and hope it gets by.

He said the students compiled 160 different spellings of the word "universal." These included such strange words as "uniesle," "univarsal," "unavarsal," "univarsal," "unavarsal," and "univarsal."

The youngsters found 50 different ways to spell "calendar." They tried "calander," "colender," "clander," "calender," "canada," and "cander." The word "require" was spelled 59 different ways, including "requear," "rechoir," "recoyer," "requear," "requir," and "resquear."

"Fortune" was spelled 64 different ways. They tried "forchone," "fortigles," "forine,"

Prince Is Stricken With Cold on Tour

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito has been stricken with recurrent cold during a visit to Bali, the Japanese Embassy said today.

The 25-year-old heir to the Japanese throne is expected to cut short his tour of Indonesia, cancel his visit to the Philippines, and fly back to Tokyo when he recovers sufficiently to travel.

Akihito, who is traveling with his wife, Crown Princess Michiko, caught cold in Pakistan when he set out on his tour. He seemed to recover, but Indonesia's wet, steamy monsoon weather apparently brought a recurrence.

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Students Who 'Have to' Cheat Need Help

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education
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Student cheating has increased as schools have piled on a heavier study load.

Pressure on students and, in directly, pressure on parents and teachers, is the order of the day.

To those students who are already faltering, feelings of pressure build almost to the breaking point. Some lose their sense of values.

The results: cheating. The Nason happy student, disappointed parents, frustrated teachers, nervous

breakdowns and academic failures. This is too bad. Most students who think they have to cheat don't have to at all. An adult friend, now a teacher, told me "If I had worked as hard studying as I did cheating, I wouldn't have had to cheat."

HELP THE STUDENT

Preaching to the cheater is no answer. He wouldn't cheat if he felt there were any other way. But if parents and teachers cooperate they can keep young people from feeling that they need to cheat. Children often cheat because they haven't learned some important facts or have misunderstood facts that they have learned. If parents and teachers are alert, they may be able to help the student correct the problem before the situation becomes too serious.

Most children are not lazy. They will work hard on a project when they know what to do, how to do it, and can see some hope for success.

Here's a program for them:

Get the student started trying to improve his academic work, then encourage him by showing him better techniques and skills for reading, writing, and listening. Good study techniques are seldom learned through trial and error. Most students need help. A good source for this type of help will be found in my book, "You Can Get Better Grades."

Each teacher should instruct students in how to study his course. Many teachers assume that because they stumbled onto good study techniques, everyone knows them. This is not true.

Each parent should strive to instill integrity, loyalty and good morals as well as improved scholarship. Parents should place their influence entirely on the side of honesty.

CHEATERS ARE ENCOURAGED

Each student should be encouraged to work for his own all-around development. Help him to see that getting a good grade is a temporarily successful, places a limit on his ultimate attainment.

Teachers should maintain a situation in the classroom, particularly during tests, in which it is difficult for a student to cheat. It is placing too much temptation in the way of a student for the teacher to leave the room or otherwise make cheating easy. When cheating is easy, the honest student is placed at a disadvantage.

Many adults have told me that they dropped out of school after making their way through cheating and without really learning. They found they could not go on to advanced courses. They found out too late that they really had sufficient ability to pass by fair means. They now know that they are the ones who have been cheated.

U.S. Radar Warning System Gave False Reports at First

WASHINGTON (UPI) — False warnings from America's giant missile detection radar in Greenland were numerous over a period of five months, it was indicated today.

The Defense Department said in an annual report to the White House that the majority of false reports which first placed it were eliminated by February 1961.

The radar, known as BMEWS for Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, became operational in September 1960.

One of the early false warnings because public knowledge at the time because three visiting businessmen were present in Colorado Springs, Colo., when the warning was flashed to Air Defense Headquarters there.

FEARED ATTACK

Before the failure of the signal could be established, the businessmen spent 20 tense minutes under an impression that a massive missile attack might have been launched against the United States.

On Nov. 25, 1960, the Air Force

said technicians discovered that reflections from the moon picked up by the powerful BMEWS radar were responsible for the false alarm.

But the Air Force said this difficulty had been "eliminated" after one month of operation. The statement said the technicians had "refined adjustments in a built-in device which now causes the computer to ignore the return from the moon."

DIDN'T ELABORATE

The Defense Department report did not specify the nature of the further difficulties encountered during the next four months.

The brief statement was contained in a 419-page pointed document, transmitted to President Kennedy by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The report reviewed progress in military programs through the fiscal year ended June 30.

The report noted that "Site II at Clear, Alaska, became operational in June 1961, giving BMEWS partial capability pending completion of Site III at Fylingdales, England."

The department added that "an average warning time of 30 minutes will be provided when the

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By Quincy



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U.S. Pilots, C46 Downed in Laos

Yanks, 4 Others Die as Plane Is Hit by Enemy Fire on Mission

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An American-piloted transport plane was shot down by hostile forces Sunday while flying over the Plain des Jarres on an air drop to government forces in the area, it was learned today.

The American pilot and copilot and four Lao unloaders were killed in the crash in the hill country east of the Plain des Jarres. The C46 was operated by Air America, a civilian firm set up by the American government to provide the Laotian army with air transport.

NORMAL MISSION

Air America said it was on a normal mission dropping rice and other commodities to refugees and army units.

It was not immediately known whether it had been shot down by Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist troops, pro-Communist Lao or anti-Communist artillery manned by North Vietnamese soldiers.

Several other American-manned planes have been shot down or crashed in Laos civil war since last year.

Traffic Chief Can't Park Car in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes, brought here to help untangle New York's traffic and parking problems, has found a parking space for his own car in Baltimore.

Barnes, who supervised traffic in the Maryland city until last month, said Sunday, "I have been thinking about bringing it (the car) but what would I do with it after I got it here?"

The commissioner, who earns \$27,500 a year, said he can't afford the rates charged by New York City garages.

CBC Executive Dies

OTTAWA (AP) — Donald Manson, 75, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1951-52 and a pioneer of the Canadian radio industry, died Saturday. Manson, who was born in Wick, Scotland, came to Canada in 1917 to work with the Marconi Company in establishing commercial radio communication between Canada and Ireland. He served as a Canadian government inspector of radio in World War I and later became chief inspector.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



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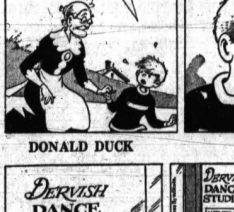
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Apples, Jonathan	1.35
Apples, Delicious	1.30
Apples, Empire	1.25
Apples, Red Delicious	1.20
Apples, Golden Delicious	1.15
Apples, Rome	1.10
Apples, Staygreen	1.05
Apples, Winesap	1.00
Apples, Red Rome	.95
Apples, Red Rambo	.90
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Big Three Motors Off

Upside Leadership Weakens

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market for a while carried its current rally to the fifth straight session but began to falter, showing a mixed pattern early this afternoon. Trading was active. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks.

Investment buying was still attracted to some of the major Rals maintained a fairly steady tone. Stocks were narrowly mixed as prospects were for a continuation of gains in output and shipments although new orders have been leveling off.

The Street was fairly optimistic in view of the sharp rally of last week but it was plain that profits were being taken on some short-term gains.

Big three motors were off. An assortment of issues which have taken severe losses in recent weeks rebounded sharply as they met renewed demand, but there was no solid leadership toward the upside.

A standout performer was Johnson & Johnson, up about 5 points on a report of favorable government action regarding its new oral

contraceptive hormone. The stock advanced 4 1/2 Friday.

Brunswick rebounded from a point from recent losses. Reynolds Tobacco recouped a couple of points.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading. Syntax, which manufactures the hormone for Johnson & Johnson, was up more than a point following a 4 1/2-point jump Tuesday.

Bells edged upward in corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Industrials and utilities were irregular.

Subscription books opened for the Treasury's \$11.7-billion exchange designed to replace four notes maturing this month and on April 1. Veteran dealers expect

the new 3 1/2 per cent, 1 year certificate and 4 per cent, 4 1/2 year note to be well received.

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Managers Pick 'Man of Year'

Oakland Life Insurance Agents Are Cited for Their Service

Oakland County's Managers Association has named its "Man of the Year"—men among Pontiac's life insurance men, recognized by their companies for service to their clients and to their community in 1961.

Chosen for their outstanding performance were Gid R. Dixon, manager, and Robert B. Beck-

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Selections also included M. J. Slocum, National Life & Accident Co.; William Bonning, Prudential Insurance Co.; John Leonard, Metropolitan Insurance Co.; G. L. Andrews, National Life & Accident Co.; Robert Maynes, Metropolitan Insurance Co.; Joe J. DeMa-

gister, Life Insurance Company of Virginia; Buzz Bonanno, John Hancock Insurance Co.; and J. E. Masling, National Life & Accident Co.

The group, as guests of the association, received their "Man of the Year" trophies, respectively, at a recent dinner accompanied by their wives in Northwest Inn, 2503 Woodward Ave., Berkeley.

The issuance of a Class C liquor license in Waterford Township will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Township Board.

Last March the board issued a Class C license to the Pontiac Country Club which previously had been utilizing a resort license, permitting the sale of

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Approximately 18 per cent of all the cacao produced in the world comes from sources in Brazil.

Bids Low on Water Job

General contractor John S. Sadler, of 905 Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, is low bidder at \$14,537 on water facilities for the Hall-Moon Plank Arm at Plankney, according to the State Building Division.

After Lincoln was shot in the Ford Theater, public indignation prevented John T. Ford from reopening the theater. He sold it to the government which rebuilt it for War Department offices and storage. In 1958 the floors collapsed, killing 22 people and injuring 68.

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Romney Hits Both Parties



GEORGE W. ROMNEY

De Gaulle's Report Is Tensely Awaited

PARIS (U)—Bristling with security forces, France and Algeria waited tensely for President Charles de Gaulle's report tonight over radio and television on his progress toward ending the seven-year rebellion in the North African territory.

Thousands of riot police, 32 tanks, 100 squad cars and light armored vehicles waited on the alert on the outskirts of Paris. Troops took strategic positions in key Algerian cities to counter the threat of an uprising by the underground Secret Army Organization of Europeans fighting to keep Algeria French.

Tax Probe Turns to Wall Streeter

See Prominent Figure as 1st Target of U.S. Drive Against Evaders

WASHINGTON (U)—A prominent Wall Street figure closely associated with the New York Stock Exchange is expected to be the first target of a federal drive against alleged tax evaders in the securities field.

Informed sources said Sunday the case involves allegations of criminal tax fraud and would produce a sensation in financial and business circles.

If the government adheres to its tentative timetable, it was learned, evidence will be presented to a federal grand jury in New York City later this week. A final decision was being delayed pending a special meeting of federal prosecutors later today.

Informants said at least a dozen tax fraud cases, including this one, were being developed against brokers, underwriters, stock manipulators, "boiler room operators" and Wall Street lawyers. They said the intensive work in the securities area was similar to past income tax crackdowns which have involved physicians, hoteliers, morticians, lawyers, small businessmen and even gang captains.

Some of the investigations have been under way for as long as three years. A large proportion involved Wall Street operators, but several center in other cities.

A number of the pending cases resulted from recent investigations of the American Stock Exchange and its members by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

WOULD BE SENSATION

Some sources said that if the case of the New York Stock Exchange figure reaches the courts, it might well be the most sensational one to involve a Wall Streeter since Richard Whitney, the former president of the "Big Board," was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny in 1938.

It was understood that the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service have developed allegations that the individual, involved understood to be income and left claimed deductions for contributions to charities and philanthropies.

Adenauer Back at Desk

BONN, Germany (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, returned to his office today after being confined at home for the past two weeks with the grippe. The 86-year-old government chief looked fit.

Castro Predicts More Revolutions

HAVANA (U)—Cheered by a vast throng of Cubans and bolstered by a message from the Kremlin, Fidel Castro brushed off Cuba's impending expulsion from the Inter-American system Sunday night and predicted his kind of revolution would sweep Latin America "like a march of giants."

A throng of Cubans jamming Jose Marti Plaza roared approval as the bearded prime minister assailed President Kennedy as hypocritical and impudent for banning imports from Cuba. U.S. officials in Washington said the ban, chiefly affecting tobacco, will deprive Castro's regime of \$35 million a year.

Castro shouted his defiance of the Organization of American States for its 14-1 vote at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last week tooust Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations until it breaks its ties with the Communist bloc. Six nations abstained.

The monster crowd cheered each time the prime minister denounced the United States and the 13 Latin American nations which voted against Cuba.

Castro's 2-hour, 40-minute speech came on the eve of a debate in the U.N. political committee on a Communist-sponsored resolution charging the United States is planning aggression against Cuba and meddling in her affairs.

As the crowd gathered for Castro's speech, Soviet Premier Khrushchev messaged a reiteration of Russian support for the Cuban revolution.

"The people of the Soviet Union are always with you, dear Cuban brothers," Khrushchev said. "A growing militant movement of solidarity in all parts of the globe will help the Cuban people triumph over the plots of the imperialists and their hirelings."

The Cuban delegation was backing a Communist resolution adopted by the United Nations to "condemn the aggression of Cuba" and "to support the territorial integrity and political independence of Cuba."

The resolution, which Czechoslovakia and Romania introduced, seemed unlikely to pass. Some diplomats believed some African, Asian or middle-of-the-road Latin American country might introduce a milder substitute with a better chance of getting by.

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Michigan's Ideal Junior



WINNING HIGH SCHOOL MISS — Rochester Junior Miss Shariel Isambart, 17, (left) and Genesee County Junior Miss Cheryl Coscia, 17, flank Mary Ellen Pike, 17, of Traverse City who Saturday won Michigan's Junior Miss title, in a contest headed by the Pontiac Area Jaycees. The state's ideal high school senior will compete with others from all 56 states at the American Junior Miss Pageant March 17-21 in Mobile, Ala.

Traverse City High Girl

Wins Junior Miss Award

A 1999 Traverse City girl was the winner among the 13 finalists competing for the Michigan's Junior Miss title Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.

She is Traverse City's Junior Miss, Mary Ellen Pike, 17, named by three judges as the ideal high school senior of the state.

The Pontiac area contributed to Mary's court in the form of 17-year-old Avidale Senior High School senior Shariel Isambart.

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GOP Needs Face Lifting, Says Executive

Yes or No on Stumping for Governorship Due by Saturday

WASHINGTON (U)—George Romney says that if he decides to become a candidate for Michigan governor he will "announce as a Republican who recognizes that the Republican image needs improving."

But the American Motors president, appearing Sunday night on a television program declined once again to say whether he would become a candidate for the GOP.

Background on Romney Page 29

nomination for governor. He again postponed a decision no later than Saturday.

Romney, who has been mentioned as a long shot candidate for the White House in 1964, left the door open to a probable would try for the governorship, but said it would be presumptuous for him to make a statement on his possible candidacy for president "because of a number of factors."

The 54-year-old industrialist said he would like to promote a "third influence" in politics to break the two-party system and the liberal economic forces.

SAME PROBLEMS Romney said he had concentrated his political energies on Michigan, but he declared its problems were duplicated in other states and at the national level.

Romney said he had both been repulsed in politics for many years and that he had declared himself a Republican only because it was necessary to do so. Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Romney to Make Announcement on Saturday

George W. Romney told Michigan Republicans in Congress today he would announce at 8:30 a.m. Saturday whether he would seek the GOP nomination for governor this year.

How and where the long-awaited announcement would be made was not disclosed, according to Congressman William S. Brownfield, R-Grand Rapids.

Brownfield was one of nine Michigan GOP congressmen who ate breakfast and talked Michigan politics with the American Motors Corp. president for two hours in Washington this morning.

Although all signs seem to point to Romney entering the race, Brownfield left the meeting "extremely impressed" with Romney's knowledge of Michigan's problems but still in doubt that Romney will run.

"I believe there are some serious questions in his mind yet whether he wants to get involved," Brownfield said.

Stone Embassy in Indonesia

Students Attack U.S. Legation in Protest of Dutch Plane Refueling

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—A student mob stoned the U.S. embassy and ripped down the American flag today, injuring one onlooker. The action brought a vigorous American protest.

The students, believed to be pro-Communist, were protesting because a Dutch plane carrying troops to disputed West New Guinea was allowed to refuel on U.S. soil.

The mob action came before reports reached here that the United States had withdrawn permission for Dutch charter planes carrying troops to use U.S. airfields at Anchorage, Alaska; Honolulu and Wake Island.

At the Hague, a communiqué in protest and vitamin content. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Claims Causes Mainly Psychological

Hairdresser Has a Few Tips for Balding Men

By SYLLIS BAXTELLE
NEW YORK—I used to have a hairdresser.
Lately I've been too broke and busy to visit his salon so I've just let my hair go around un-dressed, which is pretty shocking but what can you do?

Anyway, this hairdresser I used to have is a kindly gentleman who is utterly unpretentious except for one quirk. He was born in Europe, bred in Brooklyn, lives in the country, runs a shop on East 88th Street, and calls himself "Albert of Fifth Avenue." That's his bit.

Albert is a specialist, not only in hairdressing, but also in men's hairdos — and men's. And he has discovered that men, even more than women, are vain about the appearance of the covering over their heads.

To a man, his hair is his youth, status, ego and id, all in one small package. One of the greatest fears of his life is balding. The average guy is less concerned with radiance than with balding.

MAKES MATTERS WORSE
The most ironic part of the picture, says Albert sadly, "is that a man who sees his hair

growing sparse begins to worry. And it has been my experience that the very worrying can make his hair fall out faster."

There are "a million possible causes for falling hair," he says, exaggerating to make a point. "and I will remedy you, please, that I am not a medical doctor or a psychiatrist."

"However, of this I am sure. Most of the causes are psychological and the tensions that come from worrying about balding are only going to make the condition worse."

One of the positive results of worrying is that — when a man sees a few hairs falling — he refuses to brush the remaining hair for fear it, too, will come out.

Albert shakes his head sympathetically.

"A normal falling out of hair is no more new than for a bird to shed. What men should do is relax, so their blood will have a chance to circulate properly, and then they should brush their heads like mad, to get rid of the dead hair and make way for the new."

Is more than 30 years of observing nuding noggin, the specialist believes that the cure for falling hair begins in the spine. When a man or woman comes to him with this problem, he first examines their heads with a magnifying glass.

MASSAGE THE SPINE
Usually he discovers that the roots simply need more circulation to start the hair growing again, so his operators begin massaging the spine and thus "start the blood flowing through the arteries into the head."

Then they massage the scalp itself.

"A man is nervous and tense. If massage makes him limp like a baby, he can be cured. If the muscles let go, the hair hangs on."

Albert claims that 95 per cent of cases of simple falling hair can be cured by relaxation and vigorous brushing.

"Of course if a head is long bald, there likely is not a live root in the scalp," he adds.

"Still some people claim they can bring back the hair on

such a scalp. I don't think it can be done but, God bless 'em, I wish them luck."

The kindly coiffure has still another service which hairdressers might like to copy. When a lady customer is leaving the country, he photographs her in the salon, so she has a permanent record to show strange beauty operators in foreign lands exactly how her hair should be done.

Of course some customers take the pictures home and use them as blueprints for doing up their own locks. Thus saving money at Albert's photographic expense.

"So you lose a customer," he shrugs. "What is that compared to getting a thousand thanks?"

He Annoyed the Judge

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Li Li-hsi, 36, was jailed three days for his attentions to a woman judge who had found him innocent of embezzlement charges two years ago. The judge, Miss Yang Yung-hui, 25, complained that Li kept following her around, proposing marriage.

CIA Official Succumbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eric Walter Timm, 47, a senior official of the Central Intelligence Agency, died Saturday. Timm, who began his service with the government in 1939 with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, joined the U.S. Foreign Service after World War II and was an attaché in

Stockholm and Paris. Timm, who

joined the CIA in 1956, was born in Bay City, Mich.
New York City replaced Philadelphia as the nation's financial center sometime in the period from 1830 to 1840.

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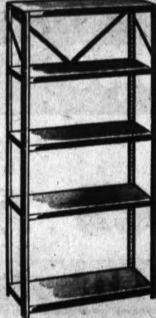
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State Relaxes Rules on Rental of Fairgrounds

Seeking to generate more revenue and to encourage maximum year-around use of the State Fairgrounds, the Michigan State Fair Commission has voted to relax the rules governing use of the facilities to allow commercial, organizations and individual promoters or profit-seeking groups to rent facilities.

The Commission also reduced the rental of three major state Fair buildings.

The new rule abolishes the previous regulation which limited the facilities to nonprofit bylaws and to industrial corporations for displays of educational nature. It will take effect on Feb. 15.

The State Fair Commission reduced the rentals for the three major buildings: The Coliseum, from \$500 to \$300 daily; the Agriculture building from \$300 to \$200; and the Dairy Cattle building from \$300 to \$200.

To Make Film in Prague

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A West German film team plans to make a movie in Communist Czechoslovakia in the spring about the Nazi terror in Prague during World War II. The movie will be based on a novel by Israeli author M. Y. Ven-Gavriel.

School Districts Down

LANSING (AP)—Michigan now has 1,388 school districts, the State Department of Public Instruction reports. Reducing the number, the department said, were seven recent annexations and three consolidations.



Tommy Thompson

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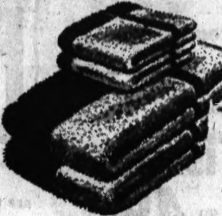
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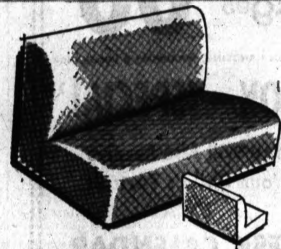
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Grandparents Reveal Big Marriage Secret

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Cute blonde little Yvette Mimieux of Hollywood surely played a sick trick on us so-called journalists when she kept denying she was married—now it turns out her husband has grandparents in Brooklyn.

And the Abraham Goldsteins, of Brooklyn, are like all grandparents—they're proud of the grandchildren.

So while Yvette, who has Greta Garbo's passion for privacy, was keeping her marriage a secret, the grandparents were telling close friends what a beautiful smart girl their grandson, Evan Harland Enger, had married out in California.

They mentioned it to somebody who mentioned it to Blabbermouth here.

I phoned Mr. Goldstein, a retired insurance underwriter—and he admitted that Yvette is their granddaughter (by marriage) and he added:

"And she's a beautiful, lovely girl."

He and his wife Sylvia spent some time with Yvette and their grandson — "who's in a type of show business" — and Yvette, the charmer, was ecstatic about Grandmother Goldstein's delicious cakes. Well, they're ecstatic about her, and I'm ecstatic about ripping away more of the Mimieux Mystery, so hurrah!

Pretty Paula Stewart says husband Jack Carter "deserves some kind of medal" — he bought his mother-in-law a mink coat . . . Rita Hayworth's cozy again with Gary Merrill, who's been phoning from Chicago. . . Hollywood wags say that Sinatra's new theme song'll be "It's so nice to have a Prowse around the house . . ." BBardot's mama will manage Brigitte's new perfume company. (It's hoped BB'll come here in August to launch it. . . Diannah Carroll was guest of honor at a Detroit Charity party—and won the door prize.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says she's not worried about the raise in postal rates—she's already sent out her '62 Christmas cards.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A "born executive" is a fellow whose father owns the factory.

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a supermarket: A convenient spot that enables a woman to go broke in one store.

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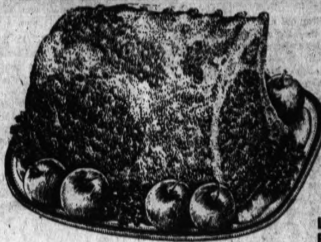
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It's Politics, Politics on Stockpile Issue

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Politics has reared its lovely head in connection with the national defense stockpile. This is "situation politics" in Washington.

At his last press conference President Kennedy dramatically called for his old friend, Sen. Stuart Symington, to conduct a probe of the stockpile which, he said, contains \$14 billion more strategic materials than need for any foreseeable emergency.

This seemed a smart political move on the face of it: a young and vigorous new administration discovering that its predecessor had been exceedingly wasteful money—or worse.

The Washington Evening Star in its news story on JFK's press

conference duly reported: "It seemed obvious that he hoped Democratic investigators, probing for scandal in the Eisenhower administration handling of the stockpiling program, may gather ammunition for use against Republicans in the congressional election campaign this fall."

Asking Stu Symington to conduct the probe smacked vaguely, however, of letting the investigators investigate the investigators.

Until shortly before the Eisenhower administration came to power, Symington was personally in charge of the stockpiling program, as head of the National Resources Planning Board. The program began in 1959 under President Roosevelt, but grew to

its present gargantuan proportions under Truman and Eisenhower. Then four years ago the ordered the program drastically cut back, after his defense mobilizer, Gordon Gray, said it was silly to hoard enough material for a five-year war in a nuclear age.

Nonetheless it looked like JFK had struck a rich political lode. The stockpiling, he chided, was "a potential source of excessive and unconscionable profits" which Symington will investigate "with-out delay."

So far so good. Everything looked great, in fact, until Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the watchdog of the Treasury since JFK was in

that he will also conduct an investigation.

The good, gray Virginian mildly pointed out that after all, his joint committee on nonessential government expenditures has been issuing monthly reports on this very situation for two years.

Kennedy and Symington were not amused. Byrd is an arch-conservative who on many occasions has given aid and comfort to Republican fiscal policies like balanced budgets and decreased expenditures. Further, Byrd lifted no single finger to help elect Kennedy to the presidency.

Byrd, who first came to the Senate at the birth of the new deal in 1933, has at least one unique

distinction. So deep-rooted is GOP respect for his fiscal soundness that when Republicans twice captured control of Congress, they invited the Democratic senator to continue as chairman of the Joint Committee.

The aristocratic Virginian is a master of understatement. So in Kennedy. The President should therefore be able to appreciate the wry humor in the letter he has received from Byrd.

URNS TABLES

JFK had damned the "cloak of secrecy" that surrounded the stockpiling program, so Byrd

meekly asked him to "remove the secrecy label" from the stockpiling repartee, and the last word has not been spoken.

regularly supplies Byrd's committee.

Secondly, the senator puckishly took note of Kennedy's charge that we have stockpiled several billion dollars worth too much of strategic materials, by adding in substance: "I would be very glad indeed to recapture this amount for the Treasury, in the hope that we might therefore not have to increase the debt limit."

Since Kennedy has asked for a \$5 billion debt limit increase in the next year and a half, Byrd seems presently to be one up on him in the battle of the budget.

But JFK is also a master at the stockpiling repartee, and the last word has not been spoken.

Horst Buchholz a Dad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Horst Buchholz presented her German actor-husband with a 6-pound, 10-ounce boy Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The child, named Christopher, is the couple's first.

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Wagner Asks Governor to Back Up Claims on Milk-Dating Issue

NEW YORK (U)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has called upon Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to prove that vinegar had been injected in some New York City milk to turn it sour.

Rockefeller was quoted as saying in Elmira Saturday night that he thought some milk "had been injected with vinegar, which turns it sour in about 10 minutes."

Rockefeller could not be reached Sunday, but his press secretary, Robert L. MacManis, said the governor had merely meant to convey that milk-dating had been an issue in the city election campaign last year.

Wagner, who won a third successive term as mayor and emerged as perhaps the state's most powerful Democrat, had urged resumption of milk-dating.

A New York City ordinance requiring milk-dating was outlawed by the Republican-controlled state legislature in 1960.

Groups opposing milk-dating, including most farmers, claimed that transportation and handling practices had become so efficient that dating was unnecessary to protect families from sour milk.

Rockefeller recommended repeal of the prohibition against milk-dating in his recent message to the legislature.

Presents Library to Miami Synagogue

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—A former Shenandoah, Iowa, theater operator who has dedicated much of his life to making books available to children, has presented a library to Beth David Congregation.

Harry Simons, 83, started collecting contributions for the library in 1948.

Simons gave the library keys Sunday to Philip Schiff, president of the congregation, and in turn received a laminated scroll of the board's resolution naming the library for him.

Simons began a drive in 1921 for free school books for Shenandoah children and the project went through two years later. He has been a member of Beth David for more than 30 years.

Still Feels Fine After Passing 100th Birthday

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP)—W. J. (Bill) Banks turned 100 years old Sunday and he's feeling fine, thank you.

"I eat good, I sleep good. I feel good and some of the women even say I look good," Banks observed.

He walks a mile to town once or twice a week. He says he has smoked a carton of cigarettes a week "ever since they were a nickel a pack."

Plan Walking Excavator

MOSCOW (AP)—Engineers at the Ukraine designing plant of Nivokremators have prepared blueprints for a 20-story power excavator that walks. The Tass news agency said the rotary excavator will be mounted on legs instead of crawler tracks, eliminating 500 tons.

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Relief, doctors say, lies in new laxative principle that re-creates 2 quantities of healthy regularity.

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Admit That We Can't Like Everybody

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
My 3-year-old boy shouts "Go
away" to anyone who rings our

doorbell. The habit began when
his grandmother was visiting. He
disliked her and once tried to
shut the front door on her when
she came in from church.

Now he yells "Go away" to
everybody who comes to the door.
I have tried to make a game for
him of opening it and saying
"Come in" but it doesn't work.

Answer: You didn't like that
grandmother much yourself, did
you?
Know what? I think that you
took a secret pleasure in your
boy. I agree, too, wanted that
grandmother away. Which is all
right with me. The question is:
"Why isn't it all right with
you?"

Nobody is obliged to love rela-
tives that we are required to en-
tertain. So what about looking
straight at the probability that
your child expressed a resentment
of his grandmother—that you felt
— and did not dare to express?

If you will look at it straight,
you can end this indiscriminate
disrespect. You can acknowl-
edge your original support of it
— and stop letting him punish
you for it.

You can say to him, "Billy, you
do not have to tell people to go
away for me any more. If I don't
want them here, I will tell them
myself. If you don't want them
here, just go off in the yard and
play until they leave." And if he
doesn't credit the words, confirm
them by action.

WILL BE A RELIEF
It will be, I expect, something
of a relief to him to learn that
you are capable of handling your
own relationships.

You know, I once knew a man
and wife whose dog snapped and
snarled at everyone who entered
their home. Until later I couldn't
understand why they made no
attempt to control and remove
this unbearable animal. When
they were divorced in bitterness
and hate, I did understand.

They had resented each other
and the world that had forced
them to stay together. They had
used their dog to express the hos-
tility they had been afraid to feel
in themselves.

We can use children like that,
too.
It isn't fair to the dogs or to the
children.

It's better to face the fact that
we don't like certain people who
come to see us — and accept the
responsibility for our own feel-
ing.

Then we don't convey a hidden
appeal to a child to express our
dislike for us. It's only then that
we are in a position to say:
"I know what to say to people
who ring the doorbell. You don't
have to say it for me."

Have You Tried This?

Giant-Size Chocolate Bar Makes Dessert for Nine

By JANET ODELL
Positive Press Home Editor

Several weeks ago Mrs.
Kenneth Hill of Farmington
called to request a recipe for
roasting buffalo. Happily, we
were able to help her out. She
then gave us one of her favor-
ite recipes which she says
men like especially. Just fore-
get to cook earlier when you
serve or eat it.

Mrs. Hill is active in church
work, is a hospital visitor and
likes to bowl.

QUICK PARTY DESSERT

By Mrs. Kenneth Hill

1 large almond chocolate bar

1/2 cup milk

1 package dessert topping
mix

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Crushed graham cracker
crumbs or vanilla wafer
crumbs
Put chocolate bar and milk
in double boiler. Melt. Cool
slightly.

Whip dessert topping mix
according to directions on
package. Add vanilla. Fold
into melted and cooled chocolate
mixture.

Put a layer of cracker or
cookie crumbs in a buttered
8x12 pan. Pour over chocolate
mixture. Sprinkle more
crumbs on top. Chill over-
night, or at least 3 to 4 hours.
Cut in squares to serve.
Serves 9.

They Affect Health

Keep Teeth in Shape

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lovely teeth are a tremendous
asset. They have such a great ef-
fect on a woman's appearance that
many movie stars have their teeth
checked since their careers depend
a lot on their looks.

Care of your teeth also is im-
portant because of your health.
Diseased teeth or gums can poison
the whole system and folks who
have missing teeth are not likely
to eat a well-balanced diet.

Loosening your teeth should not
be a part of growing older, but
one out of every five Americans
has lost all of his teeth by the
age of 40. Imagine this: In a
country which has high living
standards, in the older age

groups, the story is much more
disastrous.

For this reason, it seems help-
ful to know that pyorrhea is the
most usual cause of tooth loss after
the age of 35. Fortunately, it
usually can be prevented. When
one has pyorrhea the gums be-
come puffy, bluish-red, bleed
easily and, without treatment,
gradually recede from the teeth.
The ultimate result is loss of teeth.

Generally speaking, pyorrhea is
caused or promoted by any con-
dition which irritates the gums or
places unusual strain on the struc-
ture which support the teeth; the
bone, the gums, and the periodon-
tal membrane.

While the causes of this disease
are usually local, in some in-

stances, systemic conditions may
be a factor. Diabetes and other
chronic diseases may encourage
pyorrhea.

Malocclusion, or incorrect align-
ment of the teeth, causes abnormal
stress when chewing and also
makes the teeth more difficult to
clean properly.

When a tooth is lost, the tooth
above it has a tendency to lower
into the space and the adjacent
teeth tend to move into the space.
Because of this, normal contact is
lost and food may pack between
the teeth and irritate the gums.

Many nervous people constantly
grind or clench their teeth. This
causes undesirable pressure. Other
causes of pyorrhea include over-
brushing the tongue against the front teeth,
have the same effect.

Heritage Club Hears Lecture

An illustrated lecture on the
"Fogies of Early Lighting" by
Mrs. William Harber high-
lighted the Thursday evening
meeting of the Heritage Club
in her home on East Ham-
mond Lake Road.

Guests of the group were
Mrs. William Harber and Mrs.
Jack O'Hagan.
For the March meeting,
Mrs. Edward Hanz of Mc-
Clintock Drive will open her
home for a gourmet dinner.
Mrs. Franklin Reed will give
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Husbands and persons in-
terested in the methods used
in training the dogs and teach-
ing the blind how to use them
are invited to the 8 p.m.
meeting.
Hostesses for the evening
will be Mrs. George Van Horn,
Mrs. Charles Hatter and Mrs.
Gordon Pankay.

Mothers' Unit Names Officers for the Year

Officers for the DeMolay
Mothers' Club of the Pontiac
Chapter were elected Thursday
evening following a family co-
operative dinner in the Ma-
sonic Temple, East Lawrence
Street.

Mrs. William C. Phibbert
conducted the business meet-
ing and presided at the elec-
tion. Past President Mrs. S.
Francis Hatter, installed Mrs.
Oscar W. Morgan as presi-
dent; Mrs. Clyde A. Mottor
vice president; Mrs. Ralph
Lester, secretary; Mrs. Eugene
Pankay, treasurer and Mrs.
Ray Howard, chaplain. Mrs.
Magley was appointed to the
nominating committee.
New member, Mrs. Gail
Wheeler, and a guest, Mrs.
Frederick Holm, were wel-
comed.

Film Is Viewed by Church Guild

A film entitled "Tangible
Evidence on the United Church
of Christ" was viewed by
members of the Bethel United
Church of Christ Women's
Guild Thursday evening in the
church parlors. Discussion fol-
lowed.

Refreshments in the Valen-
tine motif were served by
Mrs. Robert Strause and Mrs.
Henry H. Helmkamp.
The group will sponsor a
bakery sale goods sale on
Feb. 28 and a missionary
meeting, with luncheon at
noon, is planned for March 13.

Complete Plans for Fashion Show

Tentative plans were com-
pleted for a spring fashion
show by the Phi Kappa Tau
Chapter of Phi Omicron Na-
tional University Thursday eve-
ning in a local flower shop.
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Joey Bishop Show... NBC 8:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Kraft Music Hall... NBC 9:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Bob Newhart Show... NBC 10:00 - 10:30 P.M.
Brinkley's Journal... NBC 10:30 - 11:00 P.M.
The Jack Paar Show... NBC 11:15 - 1:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Pip the Piper... NBC 9:30 - 10:00 A.M.
The Shari Lewis Show... NBC 10:00 - 10:30 A.M.
King Leonardo and His Short Subjects... NBC 10:30 - 11:00 A.M.
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Winter Keeps Farmers Busy

Do Oakland County farmers take it easy, just sitting around playing checkers, visiting or attending Saturday night square dances during the long winter months?

"What a laugh," says dairyman Clark Miller of Brandon Township. "Farmers work at least ten times harder in the winter than summer—and that's the gold-darned truth."

This home-grown sentiment was echoed and re-echoed by several

full-time farmers in a spot-check made through the county.

Two questions were asked, "What do you do in the winter time?" and "Is farming a business or a way of life?" When the first question was asked, six of seven farmers reacted with astonishment.

Take dairy farmer Clark Miller, for instance, with his huge air-conditioned \$50,000 barn and herd of 50 registered Holstein cows.

His is a business—and he works hard at it.

The daily, monthly, yearly routine on his 200-acre farm on Seymour Lake Road begins at 4:30 a.m. After milking and feeding his cattle, Miller has breakfast at 8 a.m. It's back to the barn at 9 a.m. and the job of cleaning manure and shoveling cow manure.

A newly installed automatic gutter cleaner has lightened this chore somewhat.

After lunch, and between feed-

ing project in the business sense of the word," he said, "I grow food to feed both my animals and my family—and that to me is a way of life."

After working for almost 20 years at the Pontiac Fisher Body plant, and keeping the farm up in his spare time, McQueer finally gave in to the independent farm life.

His 25 "milkers" yield about 65 gallons daily. There are chickens, for fresh eggs, rabbits for delicious meat and his own best cattle for excellent steaks. In the summer, there is big production from a vegetable garden, and these, plus fresh fruit, jam the big McQueer freezer.

The endless job of keeping the cows clean; spreading fertilizer for the spring planting and plowing for tons of hay, along with all the other chores, mount up to a good 16-hour day for every type of farmer.

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Story and Photos by Reba Heintzelman

ing, milking and cleaning projects which are again necessary at night, Miller repairs machinery, fences and out-sheds and checks wiring.

"Checkers—visiting—dancing," says Miller. "What's that?"

HARVEST OF TREES

Then there is fruit farmer Robert Long, who is reaping a harvest of apple trees which he and his dad planted on his 300-acre farm in 1885.

Summer months are filled with cultivation, pruning and finally harvesting thousands of apples, but in the winter the apples have to be graded and carefully packed to be hauled to market.

Three days every week, 110 bushels of perfect Northern Spy, Delicious, Jonathan and McIntosh apples are taken to market. More than 10,000 apples are stored in the big barn and have to be kept at a 33-degree temperature despite any outside weather conditions.

On a beautiful centennial farm on Bono Road, southwest of Milford, Porter Bennett and his son David tend 400 healthy sheep. Porter says there is a hard-hewn beam with a faded inscription in the barn proving the structure was built in 1862.

Tons of ensilage and corn have to be hauled by the Bennetts to the

sheep in barns and corrals. Water must not be allowed to freeze, and above all—wooden fences must be kept in full repair. If one of the sheep decides to climb a fence, the whole herd follows suit.

Of the 300 full-time farmers left in Oakland County, very few are the old-fashioned diversified type, according to Walter Cook, Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service manager.

"A farmer almost has to specialize to survive nowadays," he said.

DIFFERENT VIEW

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CORN FOR THE BIRDS — Chickens, that is! White Lake Township's all-round farmer Kenneth McQueer takes a moment out from his chores to look across his 350-acre snow-covered farm. This farming is strictly a "way of life" for McQueer who quit the factory long ago to tend cows, chickens, rabbits, ducks and a huge garden — just for living.



WOOL FOR MEAT TO EAT — That's what little lambs are made for, according to their owner, David Bennett of Milford Township. However, sheep raising is more than that in the winter. It's a constant round of repairing heavy

wooden fences, because where one goes — so go they all, says Bennett. He and his father raise 400 of the woolly animals on a scenic farm near Milford.



APPLES — HANDSOME AND TASTY — Bob Long of Commerce Township is one of the largest apple growers in the county. His huge storage barn holds more than 10,000 bushels which all have to be carefully washed, graded and packed before being hauled to market. Long is shown with a couple of handfuls of the Delicious variety — and they really are!

3 Employees Resign Urban Renewal Body

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — would reduce the value of their properties.

A meeting 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Township Hall will be held to schedule a public hearing on the proposed building act.

The east side of the township is residential and the only section that was void of wartime housing projects, now raised under the Urban Renewal Program to make way for new construction.

The association with Mrs. Mary Lynn Hauser as treasurer and Earl Farmer as secretary, already has received the cooperation of the

three resignations were to become effective 5 p.m. today.

This leaves the newly appointed director of the urban renewal program, James F. Estes, with only half a staff if he and he shows up to take over his duties tomorrow.

Estes, who is from Memphis, Tenn., has not been seen or heard from his appointment Jan. 24, according to a member of the township board.

Estes was appointed to head the housing program to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Raymond D. Hatcher. Hatcher resigned under fire in December.

At Saturday's regular meeting of the township board there was a heated discussion between members and township residents over the proposed construction of low rent housing in the east portion of the township.

WOULD REDUCE VALUE

About 50 citizens at the meeting demanded that the proposed low rent homes be constructed on the west side of Wyoming rather than on the east side, because they

Dead is Mrs. Nellie Cheney, 56, of 317 N. Van Dyke Road, Imlay Township. Mrs. Mildred Bogart, 53, of 300 River Ave., Imlay City, is in Lapeer County General Hospital with severe cuts and bruises and fractured right hip and right arm.

Also at the hospital is Mrs. Gladys Kerr, 62, of 260 First St., Imlay City, who suffered cuts and a broken left leg.

Taken to Hurley Hospital, Flint, was Mrs. Rosella Larson, 52, of 365 First St., Imlay City with severe head injuries and a broken right ankle.

Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies said the women's car, driven by Mrs. Bogart, hit an 8-inch deep pothole on M21, skidded across the northbound traffic lane and hit a tree. The pile-up occurred about 12:50 a.m.

Deputies said Mrs. Cheney was apparently thrown from the car. They said the pothole in the concrete was caused by the sudden warm weather thawing the ground and warned that the holes have appeared on many other roads, making driving hazardous.

2nd Meeting Stated by New 4-H Club

GOODSHIRE — A new 4-H Club being formed here will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Baldwin School.

Called the Point Creek Valley 4-H Club, the group is led by Mrs. Rex Smithman. She said membership is still open and leaders also are needed.

Project areas are knitting, sewing and cooking for boys and horses, and working for boys and horses, and ponies for both boys and girls.



HUNGRY HEIFER — Although Clark Miller of Brandon Township keeps his 50 milking cows munched in neat rows, young heifers are left free to roam in an area adjoining the main barn on Seymour Lake Road. Shown above is one of the young registered Holsteins leaning over its trough for sweet-smelling alfalfa as Miller keeps a wary eye on her activities.

'40 Questions' at Davisburg

Town Studies Problems

By JIM LONG

DAVISBURG — A community development survey will be made by the Davisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow to learn what residents think can be done to improve the village.

A form with some 40 questions will be distributed to persons living in the area of the unincorporated village to find out the weak points in the community, according to Robert Schoenfeld, chairman of the development study.

The answers will enable the Jaycees to pinpoint the areas of development that need the most assistance. In addition to the standard questions residents will be asked to present their own views and recommendations for a better community.

About 12 members of the local Jaycee organization will conduct the survey between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

While not directly related, tomorrow night's survey is expected to augment another program undertaken by the recently organized Area Civic Improvement Association, headed by Mrs. Clyde Nelson.

The Improvement Association is an outgrowth of Mrs. Nelson's lone campaign that started late last year to promote the village and bring in new business. Both have succeeded to some extent.

AN INTERCHANGE

The major concern of the association now is to have an interchange constructed at Davisburg Road and the new I-75.

Ramps at this location would provide a direct route south for motorists in Springfield and Rose township, according to Mrs. Nelson.

The association, with Mrs. Mary Lynn Hauser as treasurer and Earl Farmer as secretary, already has received the cooperation of the

show chairman is Mrs. John Levick of Rochester assisted by three other Rochester women, Mrs. Bill Carter, location chairman; Mrs. Charles Nefert, theme coordinator; and Mrs. Harry Tom, publicity.

Chairmen from the Utica area are Mrs. Arthur Horler, musical selections, and Mrs. Robert Depp, tickets sales and posters, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Shimkus and Mrs. Burdine Clash, who are in charge of budget and finance.

Tickets for the program may be purchased from any member of the sponsoring group, or by contacting Mrs. Depp at 4530 Center Road, Utica. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Named Carnival Queen

PETOSKEY (AP)—Judy Gerrie, 17, a blue-eyed, brown-haired adolescent from Boyne City, ruled as queen of the 1962 Michigan Winter Sports Carnival held here during the weekend.



COFFEE BREAK — Taking a moment out in making final arrangements for their first musical production to be staged Saturday evening at Utica High School are four members of the Utica-Rochester chapter of the "Sweet Adelines." They are (from left) Mrs. Charles Nefert of Rochester and Mrs. Arthur Horler, Mrs. Leonard Langemyer and Mrs. Robert Depp, all of Utica. Their group will form the nucleus for the show to be staged at 8 p.m.

Orion Twp. Vote to Decide Zoning

Special Election Today to Determine Fate of 3 Parcels of Land

ORION TOWNSHIP — Property owners here will vote in a special election today to determine what zoning classification will apply to three parcels of land on Indianwood Road, near the Arco, Inc. plant.

Pettified by about some 800 eligible voters, the referendum will either back or reject a Sept. 19 township board decision rezoning the land from residential and commercial to industrial use.

Arguments for the board's rezoning have been that the township needs new industry, the site is attractive to such plants and the area is not heavily populated.

Against the board's move were the points that new industry at the site would lower residential property values there and would increase noise, traffic and smoke in the air.

If new industry were to move there, argued those in favor of the rezoning, the township's tax base would be improved.

Polling booths at the Orion Township Hall, 571 S. Broadway St., and at the Gingsville Fire Hall, 350 Gregory Road, will be open until 8 p.m.

Frank-McKenzie Vows Told Wed in Evening Rite

LAKE ORION — White gladioli and palms graced the altar of the Lake Orion Methodist Church for the wedding Saturday evening of Marilyn L. McKenzie and Darrel E. Frank.

Rev. Albert Johns performed the candlelight ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. McKenzie, of 526 Bagley Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of Mishawaka, Ind.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with long, tapered sleeves and a scalloped Sabrina neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace, pearls and sequins. The inverted front scissors skirt ended in a court train.

A demop of pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil of French illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and lily centered with an orchid corsage.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. James Brown of Oxford. Bridesmaids were Judy Schewe of Detroit and Mrs. James Holden of Gibraltar.

Marilyn Brown of Oxford, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

William Frank served his son as best man, and the guests were seated by Charles Krenk of Coloma and Monte Cruhal of Grand Rapids.

A buffet supper was held in the church house immediately following the rites. The young couple will live in Kalamazoo.

MRS. DARREL E. FRANK

Tuesday Musicals Sets Men's Night Program

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals will present a "Men's Night" program of American music tomorrow evening featuring Indian, southern, western, and modern selections.

Directing the 8 p.m. performance will be Mrs. John Walters of 480 Nauvau St., Troy. The program will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxford, 400 N. Rochester Road.

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He Didn't Knock Rock Either

Katzman Making Money on Twist Films

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Sam Katzman recognizes a revolting development when he sees one.

He proved this when he turned out a quickie movie titled "Twist Around the Clock" for a measly \$280,000. The picture stands to bring in more than \$3 million.

But would Katzman stop there with a nice tidy profit?

Not Sam.

He is in the process of filming a sequel, "Don't Knock the Twist." Katzman is the last man in the world who would knock the twist. It is making him a fortune.

But underneath it all Sam is fickle. He once was a staunch rock 'n' roll man. And in the future he fully expects to switch his affections to whatever crazy craze may pop up.

ORIGINAL TITLES

Not too many years ago he produced "Rock Around the Clock" at a cost of less than \$300,000 and it earned \$5 million. He followed that winner with "Don't Knock the Rock."

"That sequel didn't do so well," Katzman said. "It made only \$2½ million, but I'm not complaining."

"I think the twist sequel will double 'Twist Around the Clock' because the twist is still growing. Adults as well as kids are doing the twist over the country."

"Even I do the twist. I've lost five pounds at it so far."

Sam drummed a tattoo on his office desk with an ivory topped black walking stick.

"The twist is easy to learn. You take a fighters stance, pretend you've got a turkish towel behind you and start twisting. It's like an Indian war dance. It goes all the way back to the Egyptians."

Sam said he was not above filming "Fly Around the Clock." The same goes for the mashed potatoes fling and perhaps "Stomp Around the Clock."

Katzman rarely spends more than a week filming his movies, and he has produced some 300 pictures.

One of his early ones starred John Wayne who earned \$150 for the epic which Sam brought in at a cost of \$3,000. As in the case of all other Katzman pictures, it was not nominated for an Oscar.

"Who needs Academy Awards?" Sam wanted to know.

"We're introducing four new dances," Katzman said proudly. "The 'fly,' 'Bristol stomp,' 'mashed potatoes' and 'new continental twist.' And I'm looking for one of them to become the new craze."

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Citrus Growers Want Name of Cranes Changed

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Memo to space officials at Cape Canaveral:

The Florida citrus industry would be much happier if you would call those large cranes on the launching pads "orange pickers" instead of "cherry pickers."

A tongue-in-cheek release from Florida Citrus Mutual point out that the missile testing center is "smack-dab in the middle of the famous Indian River country where the world's finest oranges and grapefruit are grown."

Roof of Church Falls in Italy, None Injured

ROCCAFUONE, Italy (U) — The snow-burdened roof collapsed with a roar Sunday night into a church in this east central Italian town, just after a catechism class of children had been let out early.

Thirty-one inches of snow had fallen in recent days in the rocky Apennine area. Earthquakes in recent years are believed to have weakened the wooden timbers supporting the roof of the 11th century Roman Catholic Church of Santo Stefano.

In its natural habitat the newborn lobster has one chance in a million of reaching maturity. But when hatched in a hatchery, the odds are reduced to one in a hundred.

Doctor Denies Neglect Claim

Mother Says Son, 18, Mistreated at Coldwater Training School

COLDWATER (U) — A mother's claim that her mentally retarded son was mistreated and neglected has been denied by the head of the Coldwater State Home and Training School.

Mrs. Genola V. Thomas of Ann Arbor claimed her 18-year-old son was struck by an attendant at the school, a wart on the foot was neglected and he acquired lice. Her son has cerebral palsy and paralysis of one arm and one leg.

Dr. E. J. Rensell, medical superintendent at the school, said Sunday that the youth, who was admitted on Oct. 14, 1960 as an emergency case, became upset May 13, 1961, and broke another patient's radio.

Rensell said that when an attendant came to quiet the youth the patient tore the attendant's sleeve and tried to bite him. He said that after the scuffle a discolored mark was noticed around the patient's eye.

Rensell said the attendant denied hitting the youth intentionally.

He said also that the youth was treated for lice at one time but that none was found when he was examined before being taken to his home for a visit. And, he said, a small callus on the youth's foot was treated.

"It is my feeling," Rensell said, "that in considering the patient's limitations and the limitations of our own program, we are doing all that can be done for this boy."

Insurance Officer Dies

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Dewey F. Gruenhagen, 63, financial vice president and treasurer of Bankers' Life of Nebraska, died Sunday. Gruenhagen, who was born in St. Paul, Minn., had been active in the investment banking business for 30 years before joining Bankers' Life in 1954.

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