

Tribunal Asks for Both Views on Redistricting

Wants Sides to Say
if New-Con Makes
State Case Moat

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said today he has received a communication from the U. S. Supreme Court asking both sides in the State Senate redistricting case to express their views "as to whether or not this case is presently moot."

State AFL-CIO President August Scholle brought the case to try and force a redistricting of State Senate districts, claiming the present basis of representation was unfair to urban areas.

The State Supreme Court ruled for the redistricting, and the case was appealed by Republicans to the U.S. Supreme Court, where a decision on arguments is still pending.

The question by the U.S. Supreme Court is whether the case is now necessary and needed in view of the new constitution.

It determined to be no longer a debatable question, the case would be dropped from the Supreme Court docket.

Scholle already has indicated, however, that he might file a new suit challenging the Senate apportionment provisions of the new constitution, which sets up districts on a basis of 80 per cent population and 20 per cent area.

Neither Kelley nor Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, spokesman for the three GOP senators in the case as intervening defendants, would indicate what their answers to the high court will be.

Kelley said, however, that he expects to have his response ready within the week.

TO PREPARE BRIEFS

Fitzgerald said he and Sens. Frank Beale, R-S. Clair, and Paul Younger, R-Lansing, conferred with their attorneys, and decided to prepare briefs — a process that could take six weeks.

The last step in the case was a hearing last July in which Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay of an order by the state high court to immediately reapportion the Senate.

Stewart said the case should be heard by the entire U.S. Supreme Court before such an order was enforced.

The three senators joined the case as intervenors after Kelley sided with Scholle on grounds the present districts violate the U.S. Constitution's "equal protection" clause which he also is sworn to uphold.

Kelley has said that, in any suit against the districts to be set up under the new constitution he would pick two teams from his staff to oppose each other in arguments on the question.

3-Alarm Fire Hits Club in NE Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A three-alarm fire this morning caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to the Kent Country Club on the city's northeast side.

About 30 firemen and 10 pieces of equipment battled the blaze for two hours. The flames destroyed the golf club house and the pro shop. The fire apparently started in the basement but the exact cause was unknown.

In Today's Press

Nik Ouster

Red China warns K he may be bounced — PAGE 26.

NATO Defense

U. S. naval officer says Polaris almost invincible — PAGE 10.

Tax Cut

House committee eyes two-stage relief — PAGE 19.

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Outlaw Forced Bible Reading in School



Mac's Ready For Parliament Storm

Wilson Slams Mac in Scandal Debate

LONDON (AP) — Opening debate in Britain's biggest political scandal of the century, opposition labor leader Harold Wilson accused Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of "gambling with the national security."

Wilson, 47, said the illicit affair between resigned War Minister John Profumo and party girl Christine Keeler and its outcome were "a triumph success for the Soviet espionage authorities."

He declared this was true if only because of its impairment of confidence between Britain and its allies.

"Either the security services knew and deliberately withheld the information from the prime minister—in which case heads have to roll—or they did not know, and if they did not it is a fair question to ask why," said Wilson.

Replying for the government Macmillan acknowledged that "a great shock has been given to Parliament and indeed to the whole country" by the Profumo affair.

"To me as head of the administration," he told the House, "what has happened has inflicted a deep and bitter and lasting wound."

"I find it difficult to tell the House what a blow this has been to me, for it seems to have undermined one of the very foundations on which political life must be conducted," Macmillan said.

Macmillan said the security service found out that Profumo had been with the girl.

On Aug. 9, 1961, the service warned Profumo that the acquaintance might involve a security risk in view of Ward's friendly relations with Ivanov. It was at that time that Profumo and Miss Keeler were carrying on a flaming romance.

The security service, Macmillan said, did not know about the romance angle.

"Mr. Profumo told us later," Macmillan continued, "that as a result of this warning he immediately discontinued his friendship with Dr. Ward."

Later, Macmillan went on, Profumo admitted it was on Aug. 9 that he wrote a letter to the pretty girl breaking off their relationship. This admission came after Profumo's statement to Commons on March 22 of this year saying he had last seen Christine in December, 1961.

Dirksen Says Parties Nearer Racial Accord

Believes Dems, GOP
'Area of Agreement'
Exists on Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said after a White House conference of Democratic and Republican congressional leaders today that he believes there is an "area of agreement" among them on civil rights legislation.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he thinks he and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana can agree on a package program to be introduced after President Kennedy sends a message to Congress on Wednesday.

This was the second two-party session with Kennedy on the subject in only five days.

Later today the Chief Executive meets with some 200 leaders of various religious faiths to urge that they exert moral leadership for settlement of the issue.

Disclosing that he had studied a preliminary draft of the administration's proposals during the weekend, Dirksen said he had suggested some "modifications" at the earlier White House session of leaders from the Capitol.

"I think there is an area of agreement on a number of items," he said. "I believe Sen. Mansfield and I will be able to join in sponsoring a program."

Mansfield said only that no final decisions had been reached on the form of the legislation to be recommended to Congress. He said it is the understanding, however, that a presidential message will be forthcoming Wednesday.

Dirksen said the package proposal will cover everything. He said this will include provision for desegregation of public places and private businesses, aid for school integration and the abolition of state literacy tests on voting.

The separate sessions are part of Kennedy's two-pronged attack on inequality: using persuasion of private citizens to try to speed desegregation and sounding out key members of Congress prior to dispatch of his civil rights legislative package to Capitol Hill later this week.

On the voluntary front, Kennedy already has met with business and labor groups, with several governors and a week ago in Hawaii with the nation's mayors. Another session with governors is planned for Tuesday, and there have been reports he will meet with educators Wednesday.

Supreme Court Issues Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 today it is unconstitutional for a state to require Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Holding that requirement of such practices—common in a preponderant majority of the states—violates the "establishment of religion" clause of the Constitution, the majority rejected an argument that the exercises are essentially moral teachings and not religious practices.

Justice Clark, who wrote the court's main opinion on two cases coming from Maryland and Pennsylvania, declared:

"Nor are these required exercises mitigated by the fact that individual students may absent themselves upon parental request, for that fact furnishes no defense to a claim of unconstitutionality under the establishment clause."

"Further," Clark said, "it is no defense to urge that the religious practices here may be relatively minor encroachments on the First Amendment."

"The breach of neutrality that is today a trickling stream may all too soon become a raging typhoon and in the words of Madison, 'It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties.'"

NEUTRALITY REQUIRED

The Amendment requires that the government be completely neutral where religion is concerned.

Clark added that nothing the court said today would bar study of the Bible or of religion "when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

But he reiterated that the school exercises in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases did not fall into those educational categories.

Rather, he asserted, "they are religious exercises required by the states in violation of the command of the First Amendment that the government maintain strict neutrality, neither aiding nor opposing religion."

Justice Goldberg wrote a separate opinion concurring with the majority. Justice Harlan joined in Goldberg's separate opinion.

Shorter separate opinions concurring with the majority were written by Justices Brennan and Douglas.

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion.

The legal question in both Maryland and Pennsylvania cases was whether such school practices violate the Constitution's 1st Amendment. The amendment prohibits government aid in establishment of religion and bars any interference with free exercise of religion.

Intense national interest had developed in the Maryland and Pennsylvania appeals particularly since the Supreme Court's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



TRAINING SESSION — Russian cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, 28, takes a training spin on her bicycle some time prior to her launch into space to become the world's first female space traveler.

Man Loses Altitude; Doubt Space Hookup

MOSCOW (AP) — The male member of Russia's mixed space duet lost altitude on this third day in orbit today. There was doubt he would hook up his spacecraft with that of his blonde companion.

Reports from western tracking stations said the orbital plane of Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky's Vostok V space ship appeared to have changed — apparently as a result of a maneuver. One tracker said the decay of his orbit might force Bykovsky to land some time tonight.

As the world's first space woman, Valentina Tereshkova, completed her first 24 hours in space with Bykovsky, an official announcement reported for the first time that on their first joint orbit yesterday they came to within three miles of each other.

This ended the feat of the Soviet space twins of last August who rode four miles apart in their flight.

But the latest communique on the boy-girl space flight reported that the 28-year-old Bykovsky

was dropping down. The communique said his minimal altitude dipped from an original 112.4 miles to 102.5. His maximum altitude dropped from 146 miles to 125.5 miles.

There was no report of any change in the altitude or orbit of Miss Tereshkova, who holds the rank of junior lieutenant. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported her minimum and maximum orbits yesterday at 112 miles and 144 miles.

Entering their second day in joint flight, Miss Tereshkova appeared tired but still smiling in live television broadcasts from her Vostok VI space craft. Bykovsky performed a water stunt in his cabin.

Tass reported the woman cosmonaut sent a message to the people of the United States.

HOURS IN FLIGHT

Tass also reported that up to 3 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), the 26-year-old Miss Tereshkova had made 18 orbits in 26 hours in flight. Bykovsky at that time had completed his 49th orbit. He was launched at 3 p.m. Friday.

Moscow television broadcast live pictures of Miss Tereshkova and Bykovsky this afternoon.

Bykovsky put on a show by pouring out a small quantity of water which dripped around the cabin in a shining globe.

The cosmonaut playfully poked at the weightless mass (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Michigan Women Comment



MRS. PHILIP A. HART

By United Press International

A loud hue and cry was raised by two Michigan women yesterday with the announcement that the Russians had put a member of the fair sex into orbit.

The two women, both famous flyers in their own right, had different views however, on the impact of the flight that made Valentina Tereshkova the first woman to be put in orbit around the earth.

Miss Betty Skelton, who went through almost four months of testing in 1960 in connection with the National Space Agency's astronaut program, said there should be no quibbling over whether or not women should be in America's space program.

More emphasis should be placed on public interest and more appropriations for our program than on a training program for women," Miss Skelton said.

Another view was taken by Mrs. Philip A. Hart, wife of the U.S. Senator. She said in view of the Russian success "the grass roots of America will demand that women be given a chance" to show their mettle in space.

Mrs. Hart charged that NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) would continue to bypass American women in space efforts even though Russia has proved it can be done.

Mrs. Hart, a flier since 1941 who is licensed pilot, twin-engine aircraft and helicopters, is one of 12 American women who

passed the same tests as America's Mercury astronauts.

The tests were private and were given two years ago. The women's tests had no connection with the government program.

Mrs. Hart noted that when the time comes to know how women will be affected in space, the Russians will know and "we will be in the dark."

Spain Asks \$9 Million for Educational TV

SEVILLE (UPI) — Spain has asked the World Bank for a \$9-million loan to set up a system of educational television, a government official said yesterday.

15 Die in Traffic

Weekend Accidents in State Fatal to 24

By The Associated Press
Highway accidents killed 15 persons and drownings took another seven lives in Michigan during a weekend in which thousands thronged onto the state's roads and beaches.

The Associated Press tabulation of fatalities began at 3 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims:
Lawrence Deverna, 61, of Wayne, died in a Jackson bus accident yesterday of injuries suffered Friday night when his car struck a tree on Austin Road, in Jackson County.

2-CAR COLLISION
Annie Stankiewicz, 69, of Detroit was killed in a two-car collision at an intersection in Troy.

George Kalvaites, 26, of East Detroit, was killed late yesterday when his car ran into a sewer ditch in Warren.

Glen H. Aho, 32, of Ironwood, died late yesterday from injuries suffered earlier in the day when his car struck a parked semi-trailer on US1 in Ironwood.
Albert Sauer, 76, of Benonia, died in a collision yesterday at an intersection on US1 in Benzie County.

Robert F. Daley, 19, of Plymouth, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision in Livonia outside Detroit.

Carol Ann Schaefer, 19, of Detroit, was fatally injured Saturday night in a two-car crash at a Detroit intersection.

'DRAG RACE'
William C. Dever, 25, of Wyoming, was killed in what police said was a drag race in suburban Grand Rapids Saturday. His car hit a tree.

John Hoffman, 34, of Lincoln Park, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car went off a road in Dearborn Heights outside Detroit and hit a tree.

Nancy Palmreuter, 7, and her 3-week-old sister, Mary, died Saturday in a head-on, two-car collision on M81 near Reese. Their mother, Mrs. Theresa Palmreuter, and the driver of the other car, Elmer O'Leary, 62, of Saginaw, were injured.

Lawrence Greene, 21, of Pontiac, was killed Saturday when his car swerved off a Waterford Township road in Oakland County.

Arthur Laduke, 55, of East Detroit, died Saturday when his car piled into a tree in East Detroit.

Alexander McDonald, 59, of Melvindale, was injured fatally

Friday night when struck by a car on a Melvindale street.

CAR OVERTURNED

William Tinker, 39, of Grayling, was killed Friday night in Lansing when his car overturned. His wife, Gloria, and their five children were injured.

Drownings:

Connie Marie Squier, 15, of Lansing, drowned yesterday while swimming in Sugar Loaf Lake in Washtenaw County's Linden Township.

Diana Miles, 12, of Comice, drowned in Clark Lake, Oakland County, when a boat was swapped yesterday. Police said there were seven persons in the boat which was built to hold four passengers.

Two-year-old Barry J. Siller of Ann Arbor toddled into Emmet County's Carp Lake while playing with his brothers and sisters Saturday and drowned. His mother found him in 1½

feet of water about six feet from shore. He died after having had his breathing restored.

Eugene Ridgion, 51, of Greenville, drowned Saturday night in Wabasis Lake in Kent County.

Witnesses said he fell out of a boat when he leaned over either

to pull in a fish or pull up anchor. John D. Mellon, 8, of Detroit, fell off a pier from which he was fishing at Wyandotte and drowned Saturday night.

Roger Fellows, 19, of Jackson, drowned in Clark Lake while on a swimming outing Saturday.

Dennis W. McKnight, 18, of Flat Rock, drowned last night while swimming at a private resort five miles west of Flat Rock.

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Southfield Faces Financial Crisis

Court to Decide Tax Collection

City Must Defend Its Right to Levy

SOUTHFIELD — With its tax bills ready to be mailed, the City of Southfield faces a pending financial crisis.

Its ability to collect municipal property taxes for the 1962-63 budget depends primarily on the outcome of a show-cause hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court next Monday.

The hearing was set by Judge William J. Beer after issuance of a temporary injunction Thursday.

Beer ordered the city to show cause why it should not be permanently barred from collecting taxes.

The temporary injunction was sought by the Southfield Federation of Civic Associations, which also has asked for invalidation of actions by the Southfield Board of Review in lowering some assessments.

The suit seeks restoration of the city assessment to the values set in a recent Clemenish reassessment of city property.

The dispute hinges on a determination of the board of review last March which cut \$5.25 million from the Clemenish assessments, mostly on commercial and vacant property.

\$500,000 INCREASE
Clemenish figures had indicated a \$500,000 increase in the total city, school and county tax bills in Southfield.

Of the 9,729 property owners in the city, tax assessments went up for 3,740, down for 4,545 and remained unchanged for 1,443.

Controversy over the new figures brought review by the board, during which most of the appeals were granted.

During the furor, City Assessor Gerald Stokich resigned and took a job in Calhoun County.

The suit now in Circuit Court charges the tax cuts were aimed at benefiting large commercial land owners and causing undue tax burdens on residential property owners.

City Administrator Donald V. Smith said city operations could be affected seriously.

"It may result in reducing the quality and quantity of service to all because the city may not be able to meet its payroll and other expenses pending the outcome of this suit," he said.

City Treasurer Clara Lane noted that if the city is not able to collect taxes during July and August, it will have to borrow money through the sale of tax anticipation notes.

"That would be expensive for the taxpayer," she commented.

Civil Service Exam Set for Thursday

WIXOM — A Civil Service examination to fill clerk and carrier jobs in the Wixom Post Office will be given Thursday.

Complete information and application forms can be obtained at the Wixom Post Office. Men or women over 18 who live in Wixom are eligible for the jobs.

Starting pay is \$2.26 per hour with automatic annual increases and other benefits. The examination will be used to fill full-time, part-time and temporary positions.

Senior at Troy in Amsterdam on Exchange Plan

TROY — The State Department and the Michigan Council of Churches have sent Jeffrey Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trost, 5352 Rochester, to Amsterdam as an exchange student this summer.

Jeffrey and several other Michigan exchange students left Detroit recently for Europe and South America.

A senior at Troy High School, Jeff participates in school sports and is president of the Troy Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. He is also a 4-H member.



Pontiac Press Photo

BRUSHING UP — Six-year-old Sheila Johnston, 1170 Woodlee, Troy, works on her abstract painting under the approving eye of her mother, Mrs. Maxine Johnston. Both mother and daughter will exhibit in the Third annual Troy Arts Festival, which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday. Art work in all media will be displayed.

3-Day Show in Troy

Art Festival Is Slated for Weekend

TROY — Area artists will gather here this weekend for three days of exhibitions at the third annual Troy Arts Festival.

Theater, music, painting, drawing, crafts and dancing will all be a part of the project to raise funds for the Troy Community House and Friends of the Library.

"A Day to Remember, Always," an original musical comedy written and produced by Mrs. Charles Reeder, will lead off the festivities at 8 p.m. Friday in the Troy High School auditorium. It will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Highlights of the Festival will be exhibitions by Kalman Aron and Baltazar Koran.

OUTSTANDING ARTIST
Aron was chosen one of America's 100 outstanding artists in 1958 by "Art in America" magazine. Koran, who received top billing for photography in "Forum" architectural magazine, October, 1962, will display architectural photographs and models.

During the past year, Koran has served as a visiting critic on final architectural juries at the University of Michigan.

The Festival will be officially opened at 1 p.m. Saturday with speeches at Troy High School, by Judge Norman R. Barnard, president of the Troy Arts Festival association; Minoru Yamasaki, chairman of this year's festival; Mayor Robert J. Huber and/or Mayor Pro-tem Vincent J. McHall.

Weinert-Jarski Vows

Perform Nuptials

OXFORD — The nuptial vows of Bernice Helen Jarski and Dean Arthur Weinert were repeated Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church near Lake Orion.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Jarski, 888 Lakeville, Oxford. The Arthur Weinerts of Richmond are the groom's parents.

An orange blossom crown held the bride's elbow-length butterfly veil. Her gown of silk organza over tulle featured a bell skirt with a chapel-length train. Both the waist and scooped neckline of the fitted bodice were trimmed with Alencon lace.

The bride's side crescent bouquet consisted of white carnations, sweetheart roses, Stephanotis entwined with ivy and satin streamers.

Nancy Sweeney of Oxford was the maid of honor and Beatrice Bissett of Rochester bridesmaid for the ceremony.

Best man was Leonard Dolan of Richmond. The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

MRS. DEAN A. WEINERT

Radio Society Sets Meeting

To Feature Display of Transmitters

ROCHESTER — The Hills Amateur Radio Society will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Avon Township Library, W. University and Pine.

All interested in ham radio are invited to attend the meeting, which will feature a display of several transmitters, both commercial and home brew.

A question-and-answer hour will begin at 7 p.m. for ham radio novices and those needing technical help.

At the recent organizational meeting, the seven society founders were elected to the temporary board.

They include Mark L. Longfield, 158 Highland, president; Dr. Richard C. Dayton, 427 W. University, vice president; Lawrence Toney, 1299 Catalpa, secretary; and Dr. Richard G. Brooks, 6157 Blue Beech, Avon Township, treasurer.

The "Hills Net" now meets on 7210 Kic. at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Horse Show Approaches

ROCHESTER — Riders in the Trail Blazers, a 4-H Horse Club, are readying their mounts for the group's annual horse show July 6-7 at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

The club will sponsor a square dance June 28 on the parking lot of the Rochester branch of the National Bank of Detroit. The next morning, Trail Blazer riders will carry the mail from the Rochester post office to Romeo, pony-express style.

Road Toll Hits 693

EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have taken 693 lives in Michigan so far this year, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The toll on this date a year ago was 587.

AREA NEWS

File Second Suit Against City of Troy

TROY — A second suit, this one for \$50,000, has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court against the City of Troy for damage claims arising out of an Oct. 29 car-school bus accident that killed the wife of Troy's police chief.

The court action was filed by James E. Berry of Clawson on behalf of his 18-year-old daughter, Mrs. Beverly Neff of Clawson.

Mrs. Neff was one of three women in a panel-truck-type vehicle along with six children who were injured when their vehicle crashed head-on with a school bus driven by Mrs. Leota Grattopp.

Mrs. Grattopp, wife of Troy Police Chief David E. Grattopp, died about a week later.

Berry's suit alleges that Troy Deputy City Assessor Alex Ventitelli caused the accident by pulling out in front of the vehicle in which Mrs. Neff was riding, forcing its driver, Mrs. Hazel Powers of Clawson, to swerve into the path of the bus.

Troy already is defendant in an \$85,000 suit by parents of Michael Cook, 15, 850 Harland, Troy, who was riding in the school bus.

The Troy City Commission has denied claims for damages by the Cook boy's parents, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Powers.

The suits claim the city is liable because Ventitelli was engaged in his duties as deputy assessor at the time.

Area Church to Name Top Christian Worker

UNION LAKE — Mandon Lake Community Church will make its "Christian Worker of the Year" award at a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ruth's Restaurant, Milford Road.

Rev. V. L. Martin will be the banquet speaker, and George Lubenburger will serve as toastmaster.

To California Home

Newlyweds Head West



MRS. JOHN D. HORSCH

CLARKSTON — Pamela Kae Reynolds became Mrs. John David Horsch Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, Ypsilanti. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon on a trip to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Reynolds, 1215 W. Cross, Ypsilanti, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Horsch, 6595 Eastlawn.

The bride chose silk organza over tulle for her gown. Her sheer scoop neckline was trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. A veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cabbage rose headpiece.

Mrs. William Strubank served as matron of honor. Priscilla Blain, Joyce Roberts and Bennett Waterbury, all of Ypsilanti, were bridesmaids.

Gaius Reynolds, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridegroom's brother, Charles Horsch, and William McDaniel and James Keegan acted the guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social hall.

Woman Killed in Troy Crash

Three Others Injured in Two-Car Collision

TROY — A Detroit woman was killed and three other persons were injured in a two-car accident yesterday at Crooks and Long Lake Roads.

Mrs. Annie Stankiewicz, 60, died after being taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, about 2 p.m. Her son, Thomas, 29, was treated at the hospital and released.

The second car was driven by Omar J. Marceau, 50, of 475 W. Square Lake Road, Troy, also treated and released. His wife Minnie, 52, is reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. She suffered broken ribs and a broken jaw.

According to police, the accident happened when Thomas Stankiewicz, turning onto Crooks, pulled out in front of the Marceau car. The driver said he was watching for street signs. He was ticketed for failing to stop.

Oakland Highway Toll in '63
60
Last Year to Date 39



JUDITH RAE FAVRE

The engagement of Judith Rae Favre to Dale Strickland is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Favre of 538 Bagley, Lake Orion. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strickland of Kalamazoo. A September wedding is planned.



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Conspiracy Trial Opens — GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—The federal conspiracy trial of seven paper and pulp companies, including the Abitibi Corp. of Abitibi, will open today in U. S. District Court here. West Berlin still has 500 water pumps designed for the 19th century in use today. Modern gasoline has sufficient energy to propel an automobile 450 miles to the gallon if power losses by friction and wind resistance could somehow be eliminated.

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GRAMPS GRADUATES — Edwin Halcrow, 75, of Redwood City, Calif., shows his diploma to some of his children and grandchildren after graduating at the College of San Mateo. The elderly scholar, who has 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, was one of 380 who received degrees of associate in arts. Halcrow's career has included seaman, minister and newspaper owner.

Protest Ann Arbor Housing

Integrationists Picket City Hall

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Negroes and whites are continuing their quiet, orderly march for equal housing opportunities here.

Some 200 Ann Arbor residents — Two-thirds of them white — have picketed the Ann Arbor City Hall during regular meetings of the City Council for the past two weeks, and plan to continue tonight and next Monday.

A fair housing ordinance is pending. It has passed the first reading — the first of two steps needed for council passage. A committee of council members now is studying the proposed ordinance and amendments put forth in public hearings by civil rights leaders.

The picketing is being sponsored by the Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association-CORE and backed by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and another civil rights group — the Committee for Housing Legislation.

CANT EXCHANGE REMARKS

"The pickets have been instructed not to exchange remarks with bystanders said Albert H. Wheeler, chairman of the local NAACP chapter and a professor of bacteriology and dermatology at the University of Michigan. "These are to be particularly nonviolent, nonagitating demonstrations."

"Negroes have constituted only about one-third of the picketers," he added. "We have not put on a push among our people; but there will be more in future demonstrations."

Demonstrations have been relatively frequent here this year. U. of M. students picketed the university administration building and the home of President Harlan Hatcher last February, demanding more vocal support from the university for the ordinance and equal housing in general.

Maintaining that the university had no right to interfere in local legislation, Hatcher said later he favored fair housing practices for Ann Arbor "and all communities." It has long been the university's official position, he added.

The three local groups also sponsored a march on city hall last March in which more than 500 persons took part.

Anna Holden, secretary of the Fair Housing Association and an assistant in research at the U. of M. survey research center, said the picketing will continue at least through the June 24 council meeting.

STRONGER ORDINANCE

Pickets are demanding a stronger ordinance than was proposed by the council's Human Relations Commission, a biracial group.

The ordinance, as first proposed, would forbid discrimination by owners of five or more units (houses or lots) that were contiguous, and by owners of publicly assisted (FHA or VA) housing — provided the assistance was received after the effective date of the ordinance.

Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor, carrying penalties of up to \$100 and 90 days in jail, or both.

Recommendations of the Human Relations Commission are that the number of units be dropped from five to four and that it affect persons who own lots or houses scattered throughout the city.

The picketing groups also want a deadline for the committee report and for passage of the ordinance.

Council members deny there is any foot-dragging in the legislative process. They are keeping good faith in their deliberations, one member said.

"We started with an intention to come up with an ordinance and we will," said Republican Councilman John Dowson.

Wendell Hulcher, Republican chairman of the council committee, said the group will deliver a report to the council next Monday.

West Germany Is Instructing Israeli Soldiers

BONN (UPI)—Israeli soldiers are being instructed in West Germany in the use of modern equipment, a Socialist member of the parliamentary defense committee revealed Saturday.

Hans Marten, Socialist deputy chairman of the Parliamentary Defense Committee and one of two Socialist members of a special committee dealing with military aid to nonNATO countries, made the revelation in an interview with the newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung.

"We provide instruction to Israeli soldiers, especially in modern equipment, here in the Federal Republic," he said.

The Federal Republic, he added, delivers neither weapons nor equipment to Israel.



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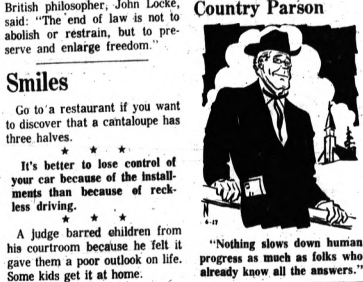
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Voices of the People
'We Want Junior College but, Oh, Those Taxes'
It was with regret that we read about the failure of the community college millage proposal. The voters apparently were in favor of having a community college but were unwilling to vote one mill to get it started.
We want a local college program and more educational facilities, but we've had it with taxes. Perhaps the tax bucket has been under too much pressure for too long, and no doubt adjustments of both local and federal taxation are overdue. But we need these proposed educational facilities now. The young people who will profit and prosper from such facilities will not wait to grow up.
Birmingham
Thornton Henderson

Group Is Grateful For Press Support
Our warm thanks for your hearty endorsement of the United Negro College Fund in The Press. We appreciate your cogent editorial comment. It lends a good right arm to the College Fund's devoted volunteer workers in Michigan.
Lawrence J. MacGregor
National Campaign Chairman
United Negro College Fund, Inc.
Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 17, the 188th day of 1963 with 197 to follow.
The moon is approaching new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
These born today include Russian-American composer Igor Stravinsky, in 1882.
On this day in history:
In 1775, about 3,500 British soldiers attacked 1,000 American patriots at Bunker Hill.
In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.
In 1953, residents of the Russian-occupied zone of Berlin staged mass anti-Communist riots, protesting against the working and living conditions imposed by the Soviets.
In 1954, Rocky Marciano retained the world heavyweight championship with a 15-round decision over former champion Ezzard Charles.
A thought for the day — the British philosopher, John Locke, said: "The end of law is not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom."
Smiles
Go to a restaurant if you want to discover that a cantaloupe has three halves.
It's better to lose control of your car because of the installment than because of reckless driving.
A judge barred children from his courtroom because he felt it gave them a poor outlook on life. Some kids get it at home.

Portraits
By JOHN C. METCALFE
There is nothing so exhausting as the work you undertake. When you seek a new location. And the move you have to make. When I think about the packing. And the figuring I had to do. I would say it is fantastic. That I lived to see it through. But, of course, I still am facing. Many chores which are no less. In the tasks of rearrangement. Needed at my new address. And I too must write to people. So they know where I shall be. Or a few of them will wonder. What has now become of me. Oh, I hope that in the future. I shall have to move no more. So that all will be peaceful. When I enter through my door.
Country Parson
"Nothing slows down human progress as much as folks who already know all the answers."



Reviewing Other Editorial Pages
committee would not apply the tax unless until the property was sold.
In all in the committee has wielded its shears with care and discretion. Its chairman, Mr. Mills, is himself an advocate of tax reform; his procedure has been to prune and to modify rather than arbitrarily to reject.
If the committee's recommendations are accepted, they will reduce the revenue which the administration hoped to squeeze out of the "reforms." But if lower taxes are as essential as Mr. Kennedy's advisers seem to think, it hardly makes sense to decree sweeping reductions across the board and then raise taxes in certain areas which might have had effect on the economy.
We hope the committee will finish its job as intelligently as it has proceeded so far, and will present to the House a cohesive and practical bill instead of simply an amalgamation of all the conflicting notions advanced by Mr. Kennedy's official family.

New Start
The Cheryllene (Kan.) Republican
Men who are getting on in years should consider themselves with the thought that when they get too old to get bad examples they can always start giving advice.
Adlai's Burden
The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle
It's entirely possible that many Americans wonder what is the heaviest burden that Adlai Stev-



And He Was Already In The Doghouse!
David Lawrence Says:

Must Apply Reason to Race Issue

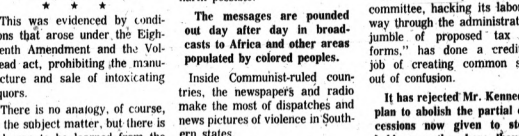
WASHINGTON — In time of crisis — national or international — the process of reason should be the court of first resort. This applies as much to an outbreak of racial violence at home as it does to an "escalating" threat of war abroad.
Sometimes it is too late to intervene, as passions run high and inevitably produce physical conflict. But more often, as the voice of dispassionate counsel is heard, a debacle can be prevented.
This "formula of reason" is usually referred to as mediation. Before it can be made effective, however, there has to be a truce. Each side must stay its own hand so that serious discussion of a way to attain peace can be undertaken in an atmosphere of conciliation.
The problem that faces America today in the debate over racial discrimination requires the mobilization of reason at the grassroots, too. The controversy has long smoldered, but now is flaring up and shows signs of producing a bitter dissolution, if not more serious consequences.
Basic in the confused situation that has arisen is the difference between voluntarism in a free community and certain coercive laws and executive orders that hang tenuously on constitutional ambiguities.
For without widespread public assent, there can be no acceptance of edicts derived even from duly enacted legislation of unquestionable constitutionality.
This was evidenced by conditions that arose under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.
There is no analogy, of course, in the subject matter, but there is a lesson to be learned from the prohibition era which witnessed an almost nationwide disregard of law as well as of a legally inserted provision of the Constitution itself.
Why couldn't the mayor of every city and the head of every governing body of every county ask



each citizen's group in the community — civic, business, educational, and even racially supported organizations — to send delegates to a state-wide conference, presided over by the governor, which would discuss what the diplomats call a "modus vivendi?"
Some of the proposals to be explored for certain areas where feeling is deepest could include a system based on the principle of freedom of choice — schools for those who prefer all-white or all-Negro institutions, and schools for those who prefer integrated institutions for their children.
(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Communist Propagandists Thrive on Racial Violence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Racial violence in the United States gives the world's Communists a golden harvest of propaganda. They are making the most of it.
Newspapers and radio in Communist-ruled countries from China to Cuba have seized enthusiastically upon the events in the U.S. South.
The Communists tell the people of their own countries and the world that what is happening in the United States proves that claims of American freedom and democracy are fraudulent, that American leaders are hypocrites, that American "ruling circles" secretly plot brutal suppression of minorities.
Red propaganda machines are trying to see to it that the events in the United States go American and their system the most harm possible.
The messages are pounded out day after day in broadcasts to Africa and other areas populated by colored people.
Inside Communist-ruled countries, the newspapers and radio make the most of dispatches and pictures of violence in Southern states.
Again and again the idea is stressed that violence and hatred show the true face of American democracy, that the race troubles are a natural outgrowth of the system, a "disease of capitalism."
The Soviet press has exhibited a large degree of satisfaction in reporting the events. Often the domestic press reporting of the race troubles from the United States is factual and restrained.
But the general tenor of Soviet coverage seems aimed at convincing the Soviets that minorities in their nation — and all working people — are far better off than ordinary people under the American system.
How effective is this propaganda? One example: Friday, in North Korea, a U.S. general asked a Communist general for information on two U.S. pilots forced down in Red territory. The American asked the Communists to "act like men living in the 20th century." The North Korean whipped out a photograph of a police dog lunging at a Negro in Birmingham, Ala., and snapped



proud of their wonderful nation. They should be there. Isn't a city in America as clean and as well kept. You don't "throw things" on the streets. By contrast, U.S. cities are something clearly akin to big civic dumps. Stockholm is on a series of islands in the Baltic sea and Lake Malaren. It's very picturesque with its forty-eight bridges and boasts beautiful flowers and rock gardens. The next time you hop the Atlantic, drop in. You'll be rewarded.
— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD President and Publisher
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It Seems to Me....

Newspaper Heads Convene to Study World Conditions

With 225 publishers from 28 nations assembled in Stockholm for a study of world conditions, our own country did itself proud with the largest delegation.
As always, when the international newspaper fraternity foregathers, Freedom of the Press is a paramount issue. And this means your freedom — and not that of the publications. They're merely your personal symbol.

neutral spot, and says the Soviet image is "benign."

We had an informal audience in the sumptuous palace with King GUSTAV VI ADOLF and Queen LOUISE.

They shook hands with our whole party and chatted informally for an extended period. Both are delightful. They are regarded with great affection by their nation and our "group" was visibly impressed. Social Democrats hold 50% of the seats in a two-party Parliament. The Communists hold a few spots but they are "frozen" and exert no appreciable influence.

STANWAY CHENG, The China News (Taipei, Formosa) is as delightfully inscrutable as his Oriental heritage suggests, and you are favorably impressed by his courtly manner and friendly attitude. He feels that ultimately China will be the greatest and most powerful nation on earth. He can easily be right.

When you bring even modest prosperity to seven hundred-million people (augmented by heavy future growth), you have the nucleus of the world's dominant nation. But how will eleven-million Nationalists ever control Red China? "In the generations ahead," said Cheng, "my people will realize communism is an illusionary goal, and freedom must come first." Who can stop three-quarters of a billion loyal Chinese when they have a normal economy backed by education and all that these imply?

Think of the resources and power! But it's generations away. And incidentally, his beautiful Chinese wife draws a warm round of applause from me.

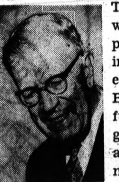
FRANCISCO RIZZUTO, long-time pal from Buenos Aires, delivered a 30-second speech in Spanish to Latin Americans when I hailed him as "Scooter." He is one of our great South American publishers and a champion of the common man. Senor Rizzuto is a vigorous leader in the unending fight for the right of the individual "to know" and an outstanding character in publication circles of this hemisphere.

The number of cars in Sweden is unbelievable and they're bumper to bumper at peak hours. Truly, the whole wide world has developed an overpowering yen to ride. The family bus is here to stay and so's the truck — emphatically.

Pontiac, Michigan, can relax and rejoice.

St. Nicholas Church, Stockholm's oldest and dating back 700 years, is one of the most impressive religious structures I've ever seen. Its grandeur and solemnity are awe inspiring and its interior is one of the most artistically ornate settings on this globe. Even a scoffing Communist would have some unconscious sense of reverence. It is far smaller than the Upsalla Cathedral but it is out-ranked nowhere. The State Church is the official religious faith of Swedes and the birthplace of the Lutheran reformation in Sweden.

Stockholm? A grand city. The Swedish people are friendly, courteous and



Tom Hopkinson, International Press Institute, asserts that with the changing complexity of Africa, freedom suddenly becomes an unexpected issue. New political figures discover it's a dubious asset for it's easier to govern a new society with a muzzled press. That saves explanations and is an inexorable rein on personal ambitions. Free newspapers become openly hostile to political machinations.

You can bank on that. An untrammeled press is an everlasting menace to political greed and avarice. Africa is leaping.

A survey shows that freedom only exists in 50 out of 146 nations and in many of these it totters uncertainly. In the last 12 months there has been no improvement. British reporters have just been imprisoned for refusal to reveal sources of factual material. Total battle will be waged forever by our profession for we are committed to an unyielding struggle wherever tyrants rule.

The press of the world hasn't lost a jot of its fury and zeal in aligning against these forces, but governmental perfection is never "just around the corner."

Henry Shapiro, correspondent in Moscow, asserts Khrushchev hasn't the authority Stalin possessed, but he hasn't ruled by terror since he strong-armed an incipient revolution in 1957 and gave the firing squads a brisk workout. Even the Soviets sense now their current leadership will not run on into perpetuity and it has been officially admitted "that Khrushchev isn't actually immortal."

MICHEL TATU, Le Monde, Paris, and a Russian correspondent, currently is the Red's whipping boy and he says contacts are easier with Russian artists, businessmen, writers and even scientists, but top party officials are extremely timid. ("Frightened" is a better word.) Important Soviet trials are practically signed, sealed and delivered before the official public airing.

Ratish Sheth, Bombay, says India has 440-million people and will pass a half billion in a few years.

He hopes mechanization of farm work, irrigation of current fields and previously untouched acres will solve the ominous life and death spectre that perennially confronts his brave country. Sheth showed his respect for a different religion by decorating me with a Gandhi cap which I wore two days and prize highly. He believes his people will disavow Khrushchev's blandishments when there's complete understanding. Chanchal Sarkar, New Delhi, places India in a more



SHETH

Black Muslim Leader Tells What Organization Is After

EDITOR'S NOTE — What do the Black Muslims want? Are they serious about demanding a portion of the country for their own Negro nation? Here is an insight into the thinking of the leader of the extremist cult.

By RELMAN MORIN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"By nature, the black man was created good. By nature, the white man was created evil."

Therefore, he says, the Negro must separate himself completely from the white society in the United States. Muhammad Elijah, the leader of the Black Muslims, to thousands of Negroes—his number is never stated—he is "The Messenger."

His features are thin and ascetic. The bone-structure of his face is delicate. He has a gentle manner and speaks in soft, measured cadences. Only his large eyes reflect the fire within.

They glowed with a deeper intensity when he said: "The situation will get worse. It is due to the merciless treatment accorded our people."

LIVES SIMPLY

He lives simply, in a pretty but unpretentious bungalow in Phoenix. From there, he travels widely, spreading his doctrine—the complete separation, not the integration, of Negroes and whites in the nation.

He does not preach violence. But does he hate the white man? All white men?

"The Messenger" often answers by indirection, and he now says: "The Bible teaches us to love good and to hate evil. I can't love man (the white man) because he is the very essence of evil."

What about the white who is trying to help the Negro today, to obtain his civil rights and full equality?

This man, says Muhammad Elijah, is "one in 1,000," and he will be rewarded. "But he's still a member of the other 999. He's a member of the evil family, just the same."

One of his basic doctrines—the autonomous Negro nation—has not been fully understood, he says.

He explains the two alternatives: "First, let us go back where we came from (Africa)."

"But if we can't be sent back where we came from, why not do this: let the government set up some territory, or a state, for ourselves. Help us to produce the necessities that we are not able to produce for ourselves. Give us 20 or 25 years (to become self-sufficient)."

"If we don't, it's not the master's (the white man's) fault. Then you can come in with your guns and kill us all."

This Negro nation, he says, is

the ultimate goal of the Black Muslims.

He took the first step in Detroit in 1931. He was 35 years old then. The great depression was beginning. He says, "I was doing odd jobs. I had a family of eight, and wherever I could find work, I took it."

One day, he met a man named Wallace Fard.

He says of Fard: "I recognized him to be God in person and that is what he said he was, but he forbade me to tell anyone else. 'I was a student of the Bible. I recognized him to be the person the Bible predicted would come 2,000 years after Jesus' death. It came to me the first time I laid eyes on him."

"He whispered in my ear, 'Yes, I am the one. But who else knows it?' Then he told me to keep quiet."

Fard spoke to him of "the origin of things." Muhammad Elijah says, "I compared that with the Bible prophecy."

Fard told him that, in Islam, there are 99 names other than Allah, and I have come to give you yours."

Negro slaves in America often took the master's name as their own family name. Hence, the Muslims call themselves "X." Muhammad Elijah says one overriding purpose of the movement is to restore to the Negro his sense of his own personal identity. An article in a Muslim news-

paper, captioned "Muhammad Speaks," says: "Ever since the landing of our fathers, as slaves of the American devils, we have been spiritually blind."

KILLED OFF PARENTS'

"The slave masters killed off our first parents after they gave birth to their first children, which made it easy for the devils to rob our parents of the knowledge of self, because, after killing off the mothers and fathers, the young had no teachers of their own kind since 1685, until the coming of God in 1930."

Allah (God) has given to me the only solution to this 400-year-old problem (complete separation)."

Muhammad Elijah says the original humans were black. Noting that there are white, yellow, brown, red and black races on earth today, he says: "You can get red, yellow, brown and white from black, but you can't get black from any of those colors. Black is the No. 1 color."

Therefore, he says, Adam and Eve must have been black. He asks, "How could they be the father and mother of both the black and white man?"

He says he was taught that Africa, originally, was known as the "east jungle" of Asia. (Muslims say they are Asiatics) Muhammad Elijah says the original Arabs were black, and so were the ancient Egyptians. Black men

built the glittering civilizations of Asia, ages before there was a white civilization in Europe; he says.

Joining the Black Muslims, however, is not like joining a church, he says.

"This is the case of a man who already belongs to what you are inviting him into but doesn't know it. The teaching is to acquaint him with the fact that he is a member of the nation he has been lost from. He is asked if he would like to take his place again with his own kind."

Of this teaching, and achieving a sense of identity, a Black Muslim said, "It's very beautiful when you come to understand."

In 1942, Muhammad Elijah went to jail for refusing to register for the draft. He was asked whether, today, the Black Muslims would fight for the United States in case of war.

"I can only answer for myself," he said. "I can't tell what the other man would do. I have nothing to fight for here."

He pointed out that in past wars, Negro soldiers had fought for the United States and said, "They bled and died on foreign soil and came back to a worse enemy at home."

His own status, he said, is that of "a slave."

What about the actions of the federal government in the field of civil rights, the Supreme Court decisions, and the rulings of many federal courts on behalf of the Negroes?

"That's not because of the Negro," he says. "The government hasn't fallen in love with the Negro."

He says these actions were taken because of criticisms from around the world, and that they were all a result of self-interest on the part of the government.

to save her own credit," as he put it.

It is hypocrisy, he said, for the government to speak of freedom and justice, adding, "the government itself can be charged with being sympathetic with the injustices to Negroes."

Since their direction is toward separation of the race, the Muslims scorn Negro organizations and individuals who are working in the opposite direction.

KING ATTACKED

In "Muhammad Speaks," Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr., is likened to a dog. The paper says, "Mr. King is making a fool of himself in the South, acting like a dog around the house—to show that he is a good peaceful dog; and master, give me a piece of your meat that you have in the house."

"It is foolish, the paper says, for James H. Meredith to remain in the University of Mississippi. 'I wouldn't want the Army to think about coming to help me against a white man. If you tell me, I

don't want you here,' that's sufficient. I'm gone."

The Muslims have been condemned as "black bigots" and "regressionists" by other Negroes. But it appears that they are rapidly gaining converts.

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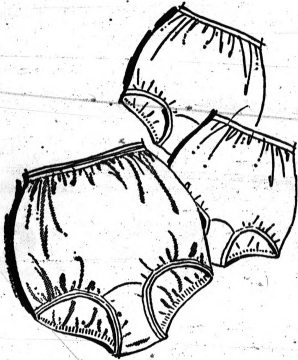
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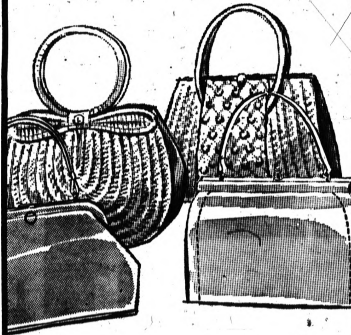
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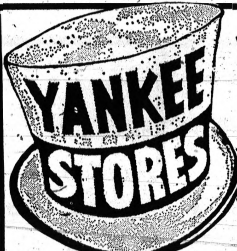
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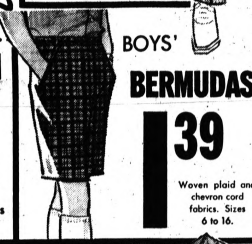
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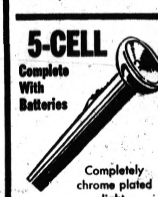
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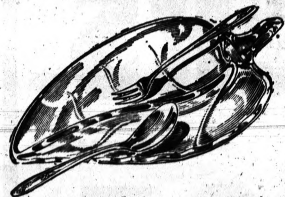
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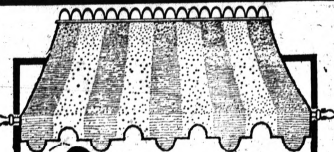


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PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

Naval Officer Confident

'Reds Couldn't Defend Against Polaris-Armed Fleet'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts said today the Russians "would be incapable of preventing retaliation" from a fleet of Polaris missile-firing ships operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations and the Navy's top expert on the proposed multilateral NATO nuclear force, made this confident statement in an exclusive interview.

It was his first such interview since returning June 8 from London. There, he explained to British naval and government officials the U.S. Navy's thinking on the proposed force of merchant-type vessels to be manned by mixed crews from some of the 15 NATO nations.

The British have been pictured as skeptical about the concept. In fact, except for the West Germans, no NATO nation has demonstrated any readiness to contribute cash and men to such a nuclear force.

Challenging the doubters, Ricketts contended a ship-borne Po-

laris force would have "a high degree of survivability" — meaning ability to elude any Soviet attack.

The Navy's second-in-command argued it would be impossible for the Soviets to pinpoint all or even a considerable number of the Polaris ships in the millions of square miles of ocean in which such vessels would roam.

This was the basis of Ricketts' assertion that the Russians would be unable to prevent this force of about 25 ships from launching their 200 or so missiles at Soviet targets if war came.

"We have come to the very definite conclusion that this would be a very effective force. We are convinced, that our conclusions are right."

Ricketts disclaimed any role as salesman for the multilateral plan — one London paper called him a "Polaris peddler" — but said he went to London to answer whatever questions the British had in mind concerning the technical and strategic aspects of the proposal.

He stressed he did not get into

political questions or the issue of money contributions.

Meanwhile, it was learned from other knowledgeable sources that current U.S. thinking follows these lines:

—The cost of building and operating a force of some 25 Polaris surface vessels mounting about eight missiles apiece would be substantially less — perhaps \$1 billion less — than the \$5 billion mentioned in the past.

—The proposed NATO fleet would be built over a period of six or seven years.

—The Polaris launching ships would be constructed in the yards of the participating countries, which would provide a means of offsetting some of the cost of joining the force.

—Command of the vessels and the composition of their crews would probably be allocated in proportion to national contribu-

tions. Under present prospects, that would mean the United States and West Germany would dominate, although each ship would have at least three nations represented.

—The force probably would be under the NATO supreme commander in Europe, currently U.S. Army Gen. Dymally L. Lemnitzer.

OTHER POINTS
British doubts about the surface fleet reportedly have re-

volved around these main points: Whether such ships could roam the Atlantic and Europe's coastal waters undetected, whether the surface ships would have to be escorted to protect them from air or submarine attack, whether they would have to carry anti-aircraft guns or missiles to defend themselves, and whether a mixed crew would present serious problems of compatibility and efficiency.

U.S. authorities are counting on the surface Polaris ships to blend into thousands of merchant-type vessels plying the Atlantic and Mediterranean on any given day.

It's the U.S. view that the Russians would have an impossible task in locating and trailing each of the Polaris ships, and keeping an accurate fix on them so as to be able to strike all of them at one time.

Convert Ship to Replace Marine Sulphur Queen

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A vessel now being converted at a shipbuilding yard here is scheduled to replace the Marine Sulphur Queen, which disappeared in the Gulf of Mexico last February with 39 men aboard. The replacement, Marine Texan, is expected to be ready for service Nov. 20. It will be able to carry 23,000 tons of liquid sulphur and is to be operated by Marine Transport Lines of New York.

All of the states had a gasoline tax in 1929.

Berserk Man Shoots Two

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn man shot up his apartment, peppered a street with bullets and wounded two children and exchanged at least 60 shots with 20 policemen yesterday before detectives rushed his apartment.

He opened the door, shotgun in hand, and surrendered without a struggle.

Police charged James Little, 46, an electrician, with felonious assault and violation of the antipossession law.

They said Little used two rifles and a shotgun during the 15-minute shooting spree which began at noon.

He fired several shots into the apartment where his wife Natalie, 48, was staying with her sister after leaving him two weeks ago. Neither Mrs. Little nor her sister was hit.

One bullet hit Denise Burden, 9, in the thigh. Another bounced into the leg of Tena Burden, 10.

Mrs. Little told police her husband had been on a heavy drinking spree.

Mikoyan Back to Work; Joins in Space Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Anastas Mikoyan, a first deputy premier, was reported back at work Sunday for the first time in weeks — and his job was to share in a cosmic conversation with Valentina Tereshkova, the woman cosmonaut.

Premier Khrushchev, dead the talking, but a Tass report said among others with Khrushchev was Mikoyan. He was taken ill with a bad cold after meeting Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolutionary leader, on April 27 in Murmansk and soon was hospitalized. The sickness spread to his kidneys.

Father's Day Outing Destroyed by Tragedy

MIAMI (UPI) — A planned Father's Day outing with his son ended in death yesterday for Evelio Leon Sr. and his estranged wife. Police said Leon picked up his son, Evelio Jr., 12, after church and went to get his wife's permission to take the child to the beach. An argument broke out between the parents, and Leon pulled a gun, shot his wife to death, and then turned the gun on himself, police said.

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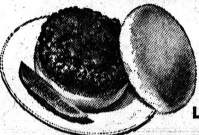
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Clark's Drive In RESTAURANT
22 W. MONTCALM at BALDWIN
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HIGHLINER FROZEN, OCEAN Fish Fillets **5-LB. 1.89**
HADDOCK, PERCH, COD **39¢** LB.

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WHOLE FRYERS **25¢** LB.

Cut-Up, Split or Quartered **29¢** LB.

LEGS **49¢** LB. BREASTS WITH RIBS ATTACHED **55¢** LB.

Cheerio Chocolate Covered Ice Cream Bars TWO PKGS. OF SIX **12 FOR 49¢**

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR Sharp Cheese **69¢** LB.

JANE PARKER—Made with Buttermilk White Bread 2 1½-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

Sultana Shrimp **49¢** 5-OZ. CAN

Salmon COLDSTREAM PINK **59¢** 1-LB. CAN

dexola Oil **47¢** 1-QT. 4-OZ. BTL.

BANANAS

2 LBS. **29¢**

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MOTT'S BRAND APPLE Sauce 3 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **85¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **27¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **33¢**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT DRINK 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **25¢**

PAW PAW GRAPE DRINK 1-QT. CAN **21¢**

MORE NEW LOW PRICES!

13-OZ. CAN HORMEL'S SPAM **39¢**

DINTY MOORE—24-OZ. CAN BEEF STEW **47¢**

LIGHT CHUNK STYLE—6½-OZ. Breast O' Chicken **27¢**

LIGHT CHUNK STYLE—6 OZ. Chicken of the Sea **27¢**

CAMPBELL'S IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 1-LB. CAN **13¢**

CAMPBELL'S IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK N' BEANS 1-LB. 5-OZ. CAN **16¢**

QUART BOTTLE MAZOLA OIL **59¢**

1-QT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE WESSON OIL **49¢**

SHORTENING CRISCO **3** LB. CAN **73¢**

HALF GALLON CLOROX BLEACH **35¢**

1 GALLON ROMAN CLEANSER **53¢**

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3-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. CLIMALENE **59¢**

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HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-LB. CAN **57¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL—CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S QUIK 1-LB. CAN **35¢**

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 IN PKG. **59¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL—SALADA TEA BAGS 100 IN PKG. **87¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WHY PAY MORE?

YUKON CLUB CANNED BEVERAGES 12-OZ. CAN **7¢**

BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK 6-OZ. 4-OZ. T.G. **42¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS **69¢**

GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES 15 BLADES **69¢**

Save On Soaps WHY PAY MORE?

TOILET SOAP LUX REG. BAR **10¢**

BATH BAR LUX **14¢**

A&P'S OWN—3-LB. 15-OZ. PKG. GIANT SAIL POWDERED DETERGENT **55¢**

Save On Paper Products WHY PAY MORE?

SUPERIOR—PKG. OF 100 PAPER PLATES **79¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL—TISUL CHARMIN 4 ROLLS IN PKG. **26¢**

DIXIE COLD CUPS PKG. OF 25 **25¢**

JAX PAPER CUT-RITE 125-Ft. ROLL **23¢**

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES PKG. OF 400 **21¢**

SAVE ON SOUPS WHY PAY MORE?

ALL MEAT VARIETIES CAMPBELL'S REG. CAN **16¢**

ALL VEGETABLE VARIETIES CAMPBELL'S REG. CAN **13¢**

ALL MEAT VARIETIES HEINZ REG. CAN **16¢**

ALL VEGETABLE VARIETIES HEINZ REG. CAN **13¢**

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Prices effective thru Tues., June 18th in all A. & P. Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Romanian Airliner Crashes, Killing 34

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—A Romanian airliner crashed in southeast Hungary yesterday, killing all 29 passengers and the crew of five or six.

A spokesman at Budapest's Ferihegy Airport said the chartered plane was en route to Constantza, Romania, from Munich with a group of West German tourists heading for the Black Sea.

The plane was a Soviet-built Ilyushin 14. Cause of the crash was not determined.

Welsh Win Over Russ

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Welsh influence was stronger than the Russian influence in the White House puppy sweepstakes. It was disclosed this weekend.

Pushinka, the snow white dog Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev gave Caroline Kennedy, was brought back home from the veterinarian's with the four puppies that resulted from Pushinka's mating with Caroline's brown Welsh terrier Charlie.

The puppies all are brown.

Divorces

Lorraine from Louis Klayman Betty J. from George C. Taup Delores E. from Alex Bava Patsy from Clayton Ciriama Charles T. from Barbara Dale Patterson Thelma J. from Milton D. Greenick Grace G. from Willard P. Caid John from Claudine S. Mirsky Shirley from Jerald Schovan

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Adults' Feet Must Put Up With Much Abuse

Having discoursed recently on the feet of babies and children, let us now consider the much sadder plight of adults' feet.

About 99 per cent of all feet are normal at birth, but by age 20 nearly 80 per cent are handicapped by a great variety of ills.

Most of this BRANDSTADT trouble is preventable. It is directly due to lack of exercise and to improper shoes.

This is especially true of women, as evidenced by the fact that they so often take their shoes off in theaters and restaurants.

It has been truly said that the human foot was ideally designed for its primary purpose, which is walking — not kicking a bridge partner under the table. Shoes (or should I call them slippers?) with pointed toes and high heels change this ideal design, but not for the better.

Such shoes can have only one purpose — to be seen and admired (I call them slippers) with pointed toes and high heels change this ideal design, but not for the better.

CAUSE CORNS, CALLUSES

The high heels force her foot into the narrow toe, crowd the toes together and cause the corns, calluses, hammer toes, bunions, blisters, and ingrowing toenails that have become all too common.

The sooner women quit trying to look as though they were at a cocktail party when they are working in offices or shopping, the more kindly their feet will treat them.

Feet were not made to alter the shape of shoes and, well-fitted shoes do not need to be broken in.

If a pair of shoes needs to be broken in, it will never be perfectly comfortable.

Even if such a pair can be tolerated, it cannot be worn without doing some harm to your feet.

With summer upon us, we should all plan to do more walking.

People who have disfigured their feet will want to be excused, but instead of riding a half-block in the family car, they should seek the help of a physician or a podiatrist in regaining full use of their feet.

WONT HELP

This in some instances will require a surgical operation, but the operation will do no good unless, when the wound is healed, you switch to sensible shoes.

Much of the foot trouble we doctors see is due to excess moisture.

This is why it is important to change the shoes and socks daily. It is wise to change into

house slippers when you get home.

If your feet tend to perspire excessively, dust powdered alum or some other foot powder into your shoes before putting them on.

It is well also to exercise the feet, but not by picking up marbles with your toes. This exercises the wrong muscles, and may aggravate your problem.

Fanning the toes is much more to the point, and raising on tiptoes is excellent.

Raising up or walking on tiptoes, however, is of benefit only if done with the shoes off.

One of the best things about taking the family to the beach is that it gives everyone a chance to walk barefoot in the sand. If your feet could talk, they would thank you for this.

(Written for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly.

And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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The famous F701 SPECIAL SPEED QUEEN

Gives You The Cleanest WASH at the Lowest COST!

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Party Girl's Incorporated

LONDON (UP)—It's Christine Keeler, Ltd., now.

The red-haired party girl at the center of the Profumo scandal has formed a corporation with a capital of 100 pounds (\$280), her lawyer said.

The company's official occupation is listed as theatrical producers and managers.

Miss Keeler and a friend, Paula Marshall, are listed as co-directors and the lawyer, W. F. Lyons, is secretary.

The firm will handle the film and nightclub, offers tendered

Miss Keeler, who is also earning thousands of pounds from her memoirs being serialized in a Sunday newspaper.

Byrd Photographer Dies

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—Funeral plans are pending for Willard Van der Veer, a cameraman for the Byrd polar expeditions in the late 1920s. Van der Veer, 68, died in his home Sunday of a heart attack. He received an Academy Award for cinematography in 1930 for his work with the 1929 Antarctic expedition of Adm. Rich-



Some cars do this on curves...but Tempest has Wide-Track.



Wheels that are farther apart help keep Tempests from leaning all over the place, help them unkink curves. Tired of wallowing and sloshing about? Try our brand. Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest.

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SIGNS OF A HAPPY TRIP

Good signs—signs of enjoyment! The telephone sign is one of the most useful. It can keep your trip carefree and untroubled. Wherever you are, be sure to phone ahead for room reservations. Phone back home, too—you're at ease knowing all's well there, and the folks will enjoy hearing your voice. Use the telephone to keep in touch—often.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Junior Editors Quiz on CHAMELEONS



QUESTION: Does a chameleon change colors to match its background?

ANSWER: Many people think that this is true but, according to Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who was one of the world's greatest experts on reptiles, it is false.

Dr. Ditmars conducted many experiments with chameleons in the reptile house of the Bronx Zoological Park in New York where he was curator of reptiles. These lizards definitely did not match their surroundings; you might see a bright yellow one against a patch of green leaves.

What does make the color change, according to Dr. Ditmars, is change in temperature and light; a chameleon is apt to be one color in bright sunlight and another in shade. Fright and anger also made color changes.

The true chameleon is the old world type shown above. He's remarkable in a lot of ways besides color changes. He captures insects by shooting out an enormously long sticky tongue (2).

His eyes roll in any direction (2); he can roll right and left eye independently. His strange feet (3) look like pliers.

His tail (4) can wrap itself around twigs to give support. The American chameleon is really not a chameleon, but a very attractive little lizard often sold as a pet.

FOR YOU TO DO: American chameleons change color in the same way the real chameleons do. If you want to keep one; feed him meal worms and flies and be sure to give him water. Don't put the water in a pan. Sprinkle it around the cage as Ellen has done. The lizard will lap up the drops.

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\$3.95 Ea.

PLASTIC WALL TILE **1¢** Ea.

Interior and Exterior Paint
Ready Mixed **\$1.79** gal.
All Purpose

Acoustical Ceiling Tile
6 1/2" sq. **6 1/2¢** Ea.
12x12 Slt. Ireg. **12¢** Ea.

Special—All New Colors
Vinyl Asbestos 8¢ Ea.

ASPHALT TILE **4¢** Ea.

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With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
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Limit One Per Family.
Expires Tuesday, June 18.

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PORK CHOPS

CENTER RIB CUTS **LEAN FIRST CUTS**

59¢ lb. **39¢** lb.

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Always Lean, Always Fresh

HAMBURGER

In 3-lb. Packages or More **39¢** lb.

Hygrade "Old Favorite" Brand

SLICED BACON

With Coupon **39¢** lb.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Hygrade "Old Favorite" Brand
SLICED BACON **39¢** lb.
Limit One With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase. Expires Saturday, June 22.

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

Save 12c With Coupon

3 No. 1 Cans **25¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP **3** No. 1 Cans **25¢**
Limit Three With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase. Expires Saturday, June 22.

Velvet Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan

ICE CREAM

Save 10c With Coupon

1/2-gal. Ctn. **49¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Velvet Vanilla, Choc. or Neapolitan
ICE CREAM **49¢** 1/2-gal. Ctn.
Limit One With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase. Expires Saturday, June 22.

Blue Ribbon Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS

Dozen In Carton **39¢**

Prices effective through Tuesday, June 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Food Club DOLLAR SALE!

- Cut Green Beans 303 Cans
- Cut Wax Beans 303 Cans
- Fruit Cocktail 303 Cans
- Cling Peaches 303 Cans

Your Choice
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

5 for \$1 Save up to 18c

- Tender Green Peas 303 Cans
- Cream Style Corn 303 Cans
- Whole Kernel Corn 303 Cans
- Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Btl.
- Whole Tomatoes 303 Cans

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

6 for \$1 Save up to 29c

RINSO BLUE

Special Label—New, Improved

5-Lb., 12-Oz. Box **89¢**

Save up to 45c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES

The Season's Finest, Sweetest Large Grapes!

29¢ lb.

Maxwell House—Special Bonus Pack

Instant Coffee 12-oz. Jar **1.39**

Save 10c

Sealtast Golden Nugget

Buttermilk 1/2-gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Save 10c

Food Club Pure Veg.

Shortening 3-lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Save 10c

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF any whole Watermelon
Coupon expires June 18
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100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Five 1-lb. Ctns. Top Spread Margarine
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100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF any 4 jars Smuckers or Ruby Bee Preserves or Jellies
Coupon expires June 18
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF any Package Cut-up Fryers
Coupon expires June 18
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Russ Spacewoman Latest Adventuress

NEW YORK UPB — The new Russian spacewoman has gotten as far away from the kitchen sink as modern technology can conceive.

But in the past a number of airborne women have participated in adventures which in their time were as trailblazing as the cosmic flight of Valentina Tereshkova who yesterday rode into orbit atop a Russian rocket.

One of the foremost among these was a slender Kansas girl whose thirst for adventure culminated in her tragic death while attempting a round-the-world flight in a propeller-driven plane. She was Amelia Earhart.

LONG, LONELY FLIGHT

Alone she flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1932 and almost three years later made the long, lonely flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif.

Another female adventurer who achieved fame under the pen name of Nellie Bly, was Elizabeth Cochrane, who set out in 1890 to beat the record of Phineas Fogg, a fictional character in Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days."

In a day when air travel was just a dream, Miss Cochrane made the trip in a little over 72 days. Her exploit, which was accompanied by much fanfare later became the subject of a hit Broadway musical and Hollywood film.

Poet and writer Anne Lindbergh accompanied her famous husband on a number of plane trips in the 1930s.

In 1931, Mrs. Lindbergh and her husband, Charles, whose solo flight across the Atlantic was one of the greatest pioneer adventures of all time, flew from Washington, D.C., to Japan and China.

It was one of the first flights to the Far East over the Arctic ice cap. Seven years later the couple made a long flight across the South Atlantic from Africa to Brazil. Mrs. Lindbergh wrote a number of books about her travels.

At least that is the fervent hope of the space agency officials who operate far removed from the pressures of political and publicity.

The time when women will be in demand for long space voyages, because of their exclusive biological qualifications, is far in the future.

Planning experts say it is a safe bet that women will soar into space long before they venture into the void as prospective mothers of generations borne en route to explore and perhaps colonize distant planets.

In the meantime, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is recruiting only astronauts who are experienced jet test pilots with engineering or scientific degrees.

They all happen to be males because in America society only men are trained for such roles. But this will not always be the case.

The sex of astronauts will not always be so important in the future as they are in this decade. But up through the Apollo landings on the moon, space flight calls for a lot of muscular endurance.

It is a fact that men are stronger than women. But as spacecraft become rounder and as physical endurance less important, women will become more competitive in space.



AP Photo/af

FIRST COSMONETTE — Valentina Tereshkova, 26, became the world's first woman space pilot when the Russians launched her into orbit Sunday. Soviet newspaper Izvestia described her as having "beautiful light brown hair, blue eyes and an oval face with a dimple."

Parachute Enthusiast

Cosmonette Is Described

Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first cosmonette, is a 26-year-old parachute enthusiast with a weakness for spiked heels and long-haired music, according to Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

It said Miss Tereshkova, the new darling of the Soviet Union, has beautiful light brown hair, blue eyes and an oval face with a dimple.

While studying at the cosmonauts' school, she received the military rank of lieutenant (junior) at the end of last year.

Tass said "Valentina Tereshkova is exacting with regard to her and her comrades and is loved and respected by them."

The official Soviet news agency said Valentina has been elected to the bureau of the Komsomol organization, which includes the cosmonauts.

FATHER KILLED — Valentina's family includes a brother Vladimir, and a sister, Ludmila, who is a worker at the Karsny Perekop mill where Valentina headed a parachute club. Her father, a tractor driver named Vladimir, was killed at a tire

factory where she went to work at the age of 17 and last year was elected a member of the Yaroslavl regional committee of the Komsomol.

Valentina took up parachute jumping in 1959 and has now made 126 jumps. The Tass News agency said this was a "great assistance" to her becoming a cosmonette.

Some stories have gone so far as to say they are engaged and hope to be married after Valentina returns to earth. Others say they are just good friends, as any boy and girl working close together in the same profession might become.

The cosmonette's favorite composers are Tchaikovsky and Beethoven, although she also likes popular Soviet songs. She is a serious reader, often delving into Tolstoy and the contemporary writer Mikhail Sholokhov.

Valentina is a chic dresser. When she was interviewed by the Soviet government newspaper's reporter, she wore a blue woolen suit described as "very fashionable" and white shoes with spike heels, a rarity in Russian women's wardrobes.

Valentina was modest when she was interviewed. "Why should I talk about my self?" she asked. "I'm the same

as thousands of my contemporaries."

The average Soviet citizen was not surprised to learn that a Russian girl was the first woman to venture into outer space. In the Soviet Union many women pilot planes, drive everything from buses to trains, and even navigate ships.

The Scilles — there are 400 of these tiny islands 60 miles from the western tip of the British Isles — are London's greenhouse. Each year about 100 million blooms are grown for the London market there.

(Advertisement)

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAX tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAX puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAX today. Introductory size 43¢

Qualifications Considered 1st

For Pioneer American Woman in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first American woman in space will be there not because she is a woman, but because she is a fine astronaut or engineer or scientist.

She will have qualified for space flight in competition with other professionals, male or female.

At least that is the fervent hope of the space agency officials who operate far removed from the pressures of political and publicity.

The time when women will be in demand for long space voyages, because of their exclusive biological qualifications, is far in the future.

Planning experts say it is a safe bet that women will soar into space long before they venture into the void as prospective mothers of generations borne en route to explore and perhaps colonize distant planets.

In the meantime, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is recruiting only astronauts who are experienced jet test pilots with engineering or scientific degrees.

They all happen to be males because in America society only men are trained for such roles. But this will not always be the case.

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It is a fact that men are stronger than women. But as spacecraft become rounder and as physical endurance less important, women will become more competitive in space.

UAW Donates Funds for Children of Negro

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$1,000 check has been sent to the special scholarship fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the United Auto Workers Union.

The money will be used to help in the education of the three children of Medgar Evers, field secretary of the NAACP, who was killed earlier this week outside his home in Jackson, Miss.

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24" x 44" bath towel

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Solid Colors and Matching Stripes

Come in get acquainted with our NEW Tile Tone Towels! See how we've improved these towels famous for their beautiful colors and fine quality! We've made them bigger (full 2 inches wider) and heavier! We've given them the new pucker-free borders that stay smooth wash after wash! Colors are glamorous as ever... and best of all our regular prices remain at their same fabulous lows! Right now to introduce these new, new towels we've reduced our prices for a limited time! Hurry, come early for this big value!

SOLID COLORS: white, baby pink, pastel yellow, orange fluff, viking blue, pale emerald green, kelly green, azalea, majestic purple, chestnut brown.

STRIPE COLORS: baby pink, pastel yellow, orange fluff, viking blue, kelly green, azalea, majestic purple, chestnut brown.

hand towel, regularly 59¢, NOW ONLY 47¢
washcloth, regularly 29¢, NOW ONLY 23¢

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All sales include
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1045.00 now 645.00

New Cable spinet, walnut

695.00 now 595.00

New Lester Italian Prov.

945.00 now 650.00

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NO MONEY DOWN

90 days same as cash or up

to 4 years to pay.

Choose From...

New Cable console walnut

695.00 now 595.00

New Gallagher con. wal.

645.00 now 595.00

New Gallagher con. mah.

595.00 now 545.00

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795.00 now 695.00

USED BARGAINS

Returned Cable (5

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Used Stark Console

Piano 775.00

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Piano, Mah. (Like New)

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Playtex wants you to know the amazing comfort
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try one! So light, so cool, so beautiful—and
Stretch-Ever® won't ever yellow, pucker or stretch
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Let Federal's expertly trained consultants fit
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Monday through Saturday

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Former Members and Guests

Teachers Exchange Club Holds Reunion



Arriving Saturday at Ted's Restaurant
for the Teachers Exchange Club's second
annual reunion breakfast are (from left)
Mrs. Alice Benson, North Johnson, out-

going president; Mrs. Norris Smith,
First Avenue, incoming president; and
Mrs. Harold Bourke, Oxford, charter
president of the group.

Pontiac Press Photo

Some 30 members of the
Teachers Exchange Club
greeted members and guests
at the second annual reunion
breakfast Saturday at Ted's
Restaurant.

Immediate past president
Mrs. Alice Benson welcomed
the assembly and Mrs. Mer-
rell Stephens gave the in-
vocation. Mrs. Joseph Hender-
son was toastmistress.
Hostesses were Mrs. Erwin
Gottschalk, Mrs. Elmer
Thorpe and Mrs. Mary Wag-
ner.

Members of the 1937 char-
ter executive board present
were Mrs. Harold Bourke,
Oxford; Mrs. Roy Long and
Mrs. Oscar Forslund.
Joining the group from
Florida were Mrs. Archie
Leonard, St. Cloud, and Mrs.
Seward Ingalsbe of Braden-
ton.

Among the guests were
Mrs. Cecyl Pearson, Lapeer;
Carol Knapp, Rochester;
and Mrs. Gordon Moats.

Sixth grade pupils at Ham-
lin Elementary School, Roch-
ester, supervised by Mrs. F.
Phumme Whipple, made ta-
ble decorations of paper
sculpture.

The group, chartered May
12, 1937, was organized by
Oakland County rural teach-
ers to exchange ideas con-
cerning their profession.

Wed Sunday
in All Saints
Episcopal
Church were
Sandra June
Sommerville,
daughter of
Mrs. Alvin E.
Sommerville,
Sylvan Lake,
and the late Mr.
Sommerville,
to Robert Arno
Setterlind, son
of the Gustaf
A. Setterlinds,
Escanaba.



MRS. ROBERT ARNO SETTERLIND

Episcopal Church Site for Afternoon Rites

Sandra June Sommerville
exchanged vows with Robert
Arno Setterlind before Rev.
C. George Widdfield at 4
p.m. Sunday in All Saints
Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.
Alvin E. Sommerville, Sylvan
Lake, and the late Mr. Som-
merville, was escorted by
her uncle, John F. Leonard.

Her gown of blossom white
mousseine de sole over a
duchess taffeta swept into a
court train. An Alencon lace
diadem held the tiered il-
lusion veil. Atop her prayer
book were Amazon lilies and
Stephanotis.

Susan Sommerville, her
sister's honor maid, and the
bridesmaids Linda Leonard,
Mrs. Harold Goodell, Do-

wagiac, and Mrs. Lawrence
Olliffe, Mount Pleasant, wore
full-length lilac silk organza
over taffeta. They carried
purple daisies and ivy.

David J. Setterlind of Man-
istique was best man for his
brother. They are the sons of
the Gustaf A. Setterlinds of
Escanaba. Seating guests
were Jerry Olson, Roseville,
David S. Jensen, Plymouth,
and Arden Sears.

After a reception in Air-
way Lounge, the couple left
for a northern honeymoon.
They later will reside in Pon-
tiac.

Mr. Setterlind of Horse-
shoe Drive is a graduate of
Augustana College, Rock
Island, Ill. His bride is an
alumna of Michigan State
University.

In Methodist Church

Exchange Vows, Rings

Vows and rings were ex-
changed by Carreen Louise
McClements and Jon F. Gil-
bert Saturday before Dr. Mil-
ton Bank in Central Meth-
odist Church. A church recep-
tion for 350 guests followed
the candlelight rites.

Parents of the couple are
the Lyle W. McClements,
East Kennett Road, and the
Jack W. Gilberts of Lincoln
Street.

Attendants Sharon Nichols,
maid of honor, and brides-
maids Dorothy Gilbert and
Mrs. Thomas Stevenson ap-
peared in turquoise mist peau
de sole.

They carried white Shasta
daisies with miniature yellow
roses designating the honor
maid.

Joy and Karen Starks of
Flint were the cousin's flow-
er girls.

White silk-faced peau de
sole for the bride was fash-
ioned with Alencon lace bod-
ice and panels extending
down her chapel train. Her
silk illusion veil fell from a
crystal crown.

A diamond-set cross, gift of
the bridegroom, and cascade
of gardenias, Stephanotis and
ivy completed her ensemble.

Best man was Lynn Walk-
er. Ushers were Lee Lither-
land, John Manes, Robert Da-
vis and Roger Hart, East
Lansing.

The new Mrs. Gilbert is a
graduate of Flint Community
Junior College where her hus-
band is enrolled for fall term.
A northern Michigan hon-
eymoon is planned.



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Introduce One Friend to Another

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: The other day while
lunching with a friend, an-
other friend whom I had not
seen for a long time came
into this same restaurant and
as she passed our table,
stopped and spoke to me for
a few moments.

I did not introduce her to
the woman with whom I was
lunching and have since won-
dered whether I was wrong
not to have done so.

I never know what to do in
a situation of this kind. Will
you please set me straight
on this?

A: If the person with whom
you were lunching was busy
looking at the menu or other-
wise occupied, it was not
necessary to introduce her.

But if she sat there doing
nothing and the other person
lingered at your table, then
you should have introduced
her.

Q: We are inviting the
clergyman who will perform
the marriage ceremony to our
wedding reception. Will you
please tell us where he should
be seated?

A: He is seated at the
bride's parents' table, at the
left of the bride's mother.

Q: When a man invites a
woman to go to the races with
him, is he supposed to pay
for any bets she wishes to
place, or does she use her
own money?

A: She must use her own
money if she wishes to bet on
any of the races. It would be
most incorrect to allow the
man she is with to do so.

Q: Is it not rude to wipe
off table silver in a restau-
rant? I have a friend who
always wipes off every utensil
before using it.

A: It is rude. If a piece
of silver happens not to be
clean, the waiter should be
asked to replace it with a
fresh one.

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

PERRY PHARMACY'S

MEDICAL MIRROR

Better Health
Through Knowledge

BUGS 'N RABBIT FEVER

Q: I know you can get rab-
bit fever (tularemia) from
rabbits but where do rabbits
get it?

A: From wood ticks. The in-
fected female tick transmits
the germ to her offspring.
Thousands of infected "baby"
ticks, themselves unaffected,
are then ready to infect the
first rabbit, squirrel, gopher,
woodchuck or any other ani-
mal to which they attach
themselves. Ground birds such
as pheasants and quail also be-
come infected with tularemia
through ticks. In man the dis-
ease is most often acquired
through skinning or butcher-
ing game animals and occa-
sionally, in the process of
dressing game birds.

MIDLIFE PROBLEMS

Q: Could the menopause
cause the feeling of but-
terflies in the legs and thighs?
A: Menopausal symptoms
show up in many forms. The
basic problem is body adjust-
ment to declining ovarian
function. During this period
various and sometimes
annoying symptoms develop.
"Butterflies" in the legs could
be one such symptom. In most
cases these "side-effects" of
the menopause will clear up
in time without difficulty.

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Mrs. Kenneth Garwood

Bride's Uncle Marries Pair in Waterford

Rev. Ferdinand Wolber of St. Genevieve Church, Livonia, officiated at the marriage of his niece Marilyn Clare Johnson to Kenneth Garwood, Saturday, in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford.

She is the daughter of the Elmer Johnsons, Whitfield Drive, and her husband's parents are the Stanley Garwoods, Orchard Lake.

A sequin tiara and veil of French illusion complemented the bride's full-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her colonial bouquet included white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Joseph Junglas, her sister's maid of honor, appeared in aquamarine organza over satin and held white carnations tipped in deep turquoise.

Similarly clad were the bridegroom's sisters, Arleen and Kathy Garwood, who served as bridesmaids with Linda Johnson. Their carnation bouquets were touched with aquamarine.

Best man was Richard Walker, Toledo, Ohio. Stanley Garwood, Orchard Lake, Rodger Garwood, Detroit and Joseph Junglas ushered.

The newlyweds left for Copper Harbor after the reception in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. They will live at Orchard Lake.



MRS. CARL W. BILYEU

Bilyeu-Hendrix Rites Held in Baptist Church

The Carl Wayne Bilyeu (Linda Lee Hendrix) who were wed Saturday evening in the Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston, will reside in Pontiac after a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

Parents of the couple are Roy R. Hendrix, Lake Orion, and the late Mrs. Hendrix, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bilyeu of Adamson Road.

Medallions of Alencon lace enhanced the bride's gown of silk-faced white peau de soie

and her cathedral-length train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a rose headpiece and white roses, Stephanotis and ivy comprised her bouquet.

Mrs. Roy D. Hendrix, her sister-in-law's matron of honor, wore Capri blue organza with white lace bodice. Mrs. David Hendrix of Oxford and Jean Anderson, Rochester, similarly gowned, were bridesmaids.

They carried white and blue carnations, with Stephanotis added to the honor attendant's bouquet.

On the esquire side were James Martin, best man, with the bridegroom's cousin J. R. Bilyeu, who seated guests with Vern Dean.

Dinner Is Held by Club

International dishes were featured at a cooperative dinner for Sylvan Manor Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Thursday at the Ward Road home of Mrs. Edward Schutler.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. ...

Bride-to-Be Honored at Luncheon

Bride-elect Mary Sue Dahlgren was honored at a luncheon and linen shower Saturday at Devon Gables. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John P. Niggeman, Mrs. Carroll Osmon, Mrs. Earl Bartlett and Mrs. Warren W. Abbott.

Other affairs honoring Miss Dahlgren recently were a shower in the Ortonville home of Mrs. LaVerne Borst, attended by 20 relatives from Lapeer, Flint and Pontiac, and a luncheon given by Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Loren Farrell. Eighteen guests were present.

Mrs. Albert Flynn and Mrs. Carroll Braid were co-hostesses at a bridal tea in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Flynn.

Miss Dahlgren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlgren of Sylvan Village, will wed William Nicholson Jr., son of Mrs. Lena Nicholson of Royal Oak and William Nicholson of Detroit. The wedding will take place July 24 in Central Methodist Church.

Pre-nuptial Shower Held for Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Bonnie Catherine Denham, bride-elect of Robert David Coon, by Mrs. Oscar Denham and daughter Frances at their home on North Anderson.

Mrs. Allan J. Denham, mother of the bride, and Mrs. James J. Coon, mother of the groom, were present, together with guests from Jackson, Fenton, Detroit and Oxford.

Sue Ann Hall Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Royal Oak announce the marriage of their daughter Sue Ann to Lloyd L. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoyt of Walton Blvd.

Rev. Robert Hutchens performed the ceremony at the Lake Orion Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. King Stetler of Lake Orion in attendance.

Sorority Picks Chairmen for 8 Committees

Committee chairmen for Beta Theta chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority, were appointed at the annual meeting Thursday. Mrs. A. J. Lowe of Lakewood, was hostess.

Mrs. George Stitt and Mrs. Forrest Elwell are ways and means co-chairman; Mrs. George Knapp, civic projects; Mrs. Robert Holloway, sickness and relief; Mrs. Alton Banfield, public affairs and education; Mrs. Richard Knapp, membership; Mrs. Joseph Nouse, auditing; and Mrs. Edward Wynne, telephone.

Mrs. L. B. Calley will serve as parliamentarian. Attending the national convention June 22-23 in Wilcox, Ariz., will be Mrs. Donald Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Elwell who is a national officer.

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The Mirror Cracked

Mystery Riddle: Why Was Heather Killed?

STORY SO FAR: Martha Grieve, housewife and mother of three, and her husband, James Grieve, brilliant doctor, were living in a small town in the state of Michigan. Martha was a beautiful girl, and James was a handsome man. They had been married for three years, and their life was perfect. But then, one day, Martha was killed. Her body was found in a field near the Grieve home. The police were called, and they began an investigation. But they found nothing. No clues, no suspects. The case was a mystery. And then, one day, James was killed. His body was found in the same field. The police were called again, and they began another investigation. But they found nothing. No clues, no suspects. The case was a mystery. And then, one day, Heather was killed. Her body was found in the same field. The police were called again, and they began another investigation. But they found nothing. No clues, no suspects. The case was a mystery.

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Installment XIII

"Was any member of the victim's family at the party?" Chief Inspector Craddock asked the Assistant Commissioner. "Her husband, but the local man, Cornish, I think his name is, doesn't seem to think there's anything in that, although he does report that Badcock seemed ill at ease and nervous, but he agrees that respectable people often are like that when interviewed by the police. They appear to have been quite a devoted couple."

"In other words, the police don't think it's their people. Well, it ought to be interesting. I take it I'm to go down there, sir?"

"Yes. Better get there as soon as possible, Dermot. Do you want with you?"

Dermot considered for a moment or two. "Tiddler, I think," he said thoughtfully. "He's a good man and, what's more, he's a film fan. That might come in useful."

The assistant commissioner nodded. "Good luck to you," he said.

"Well!" exclaimed Miss Marple, going pink with pleasure and surprise. "This is a surprise. How are you, my dear boy, though you're hardly a boy now. What are you, a chief inspector or this new thing they call a commander?"

Dermot explained his present rank.

KNOWS REASON FOR TRIP

"I suppose I need hardly ask what you are doing down here," said Miss Marple. "Our local murder is considered worthy of the attention of Scotland Yard."

"They handed it over to us," said Dermot, "and so, naturally, as soon as I got down here, I came to headquarters."

"Do you mean—?" Miss Marple fluttered a little.

"Yes, Auntie," said Dermot, "disrespectfully. I mean you."

"I'm afraid," said Miss Marple, "I'm very much out of touch of things nowadays. I don't get out much."

"You get out enough to fall down and be picked up by a woman who's going to be murdered 10 days later," said Dermot Craddock.

Miss Marple made the kind of noise that would once have been written down as "tut-tut."

"I don't know where you hear these things," she said.

"You should know," said Dermot Craddock. "You told me yourself that in a village everybody knows everything."

"And just of the record," he added, "did you think she was going to be murdered as soon as you looked at her?"

"Of course not, of course not," exclaimed Miss Marple. "What an idea!"

"You didn't see that look in her husband's eye that reminded you of Harry Simpson or David Jones or somebody you've known years ago, and who subsequently pushed his wife off a precipice?"

"No, I did not!" said Miss Marple. "I'm sure Mr. Badcock never did a wicked thing of that kind. At least," she added thoughtfully, "I'm nearly sure."

"But human nature being what it is—" murmured Craddock, wickedly.

"Exactly," said Miss Marple. "She added thoughtfully, 'I daresay, after the first natural grief, he won't miss her very much.'"

"Why? Did she bully him?"

"Oh no," said Miss Marple, "but I don't think that she, well, she wasn't a considerate woman. Kind, yes. Considerate, no."

"She would be fond of him and look after him when he was ill and see to his meals and be a good housekeeper, but I don't think she would ever, well, that she wasn't even kind to him."

"That makes rather a lonely life for a man."

"Ah," said Dermot, "and is his life less likely to be lonely in future?"

"I expect he'll marry again," said Miss Marple. "Perhaps quiet soon. And probably, which is such a pity, a woman of much the same type."

"Anyone in view?" asked Dermot.

"Not that I know of," said Miss Marple. "But I know so little."

"Well, what do you think?" urged Dermot Craddock. "You've never been backward in thinking things."

"I think," said Miss Marple, "that you ought to go and see Mrs. Bantry."

"Mrs. Bantry? Who's she? One of the film lot?"

"No," said Miss Marple, "she lives in the East Lodge at Gossington. She was at the party that day. She used to own Gossington at one time. She and her husband, Colonel Bantry."

"She was at the party. And she saw something?"

"I think she must tell you herself what it was she saw. You mayn't think it has any bearing on the matter, but I think it might be, just to be suggestive."

"Tell her I sent you to her, and, ah yes, perhaps you'd better just mention the Lady of Shalott."

CODE WORDS

Dermot Craddock looked at her with his head just slightly on one side.

"The Lady of Shalott," he said. "Those are the code words, are they?"

"I don't know that I should put it that way," said Miss Marple, "but it will remind her of what I mean."

Dermot Craddock got up. "I shall be back," he warned her.

"That is very nice of you," said Miss Marple. "Perhaps if you have time, you would come and have tea with me one day."

"If you still drink tea," she added rather wistfully. "I know that so many young people nowadays only go out to drinks and things. They think that afternoon tea is a very outmoded affair."

"I'm not as young as all that," said Dermot Craddock. "Yes, I'll come and have tea with you one day. We'll have tea and gossip, and talk about the village."

Do you know any of the film stars, by the way, or any of the studio lot?"

"Not a thing," said Miss Marple, "except what I hear," she added.

"Well, you usually hear a good deal," said Dermot Craddock. "Good-by. It's been very nice to see you."

"Oh, how do you do?" said Mrs. Bantry, looking slightly taken aback when Dermot Craddock had introduced himself and explained who he was.

"How very exciting to see you. Don't you always have sergeants with you?"

"I've got a sergeant down here,"

yes," said Craddock. "But he's busy."

"On routine inquiries?" asked Mrs. Bantry, hopefully.

"Something of the kind," said Dermot gravely.

"And Jane Marple sent you to me," said Mrs. Bantry, as she ushered him into her small sitting room.

"I was just arranging some flowers," she explained. "It's those days when flowers won't do anything you want them to."

"They fall out, or stick up where they shouldn't stick up or won't lie down where you want them to lie down. So I'm thankful to have a distraction, and

especially such an exciting one."

"So it really was murder, was it?"

"Didn't you think it was murder?"

"Well, it could have been an accident, I suppose," said Mrs. Bantry.

"Nobody's said anything definite, officially, that is. Just that rather silly piece about no evidence to show by whom or in what way the poison was administered. But of course we all talk about it as murder."

"And about who did it?"

"That's the odd part of it," said Mrs. Bantry. "We don't. Because I really don't see who can have done it."

"You mean as a matter of definite physical fact you don't see who could have done it?"

"Well, no, not that. I suppose it would have been difficult, but not impossible. No, I mean, I don't see who could have wanted to do it."

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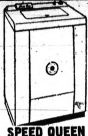
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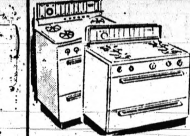


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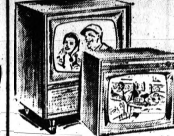


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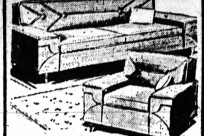


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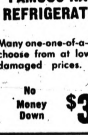


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MIRRORS

Pittsburgh plate glass wall styles.

No Money Down

\$9.99

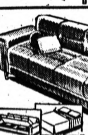


5-PC. DINETTE SET

Margined top table with chrome trim. 4 matching chairs. Sparkling new.

No Money Down

\$29.98



Foam Padded NYLON SOFA BED

Sleeps 2 at night. Concealed bedding compartment. Spring construction. Lovely nylon cover.

No Money Down

\$56.14



INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

By Restonair. Hundreds of innerspring, heavy double cover. Pull or twin size. Your choice.

No Money Down

\$17.19



HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE

Complete with innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic headboard and legs. Twin size.

No Money Down

\$38.63



8-PIECE MAPLE BUNK BEDS

2 single - with maple beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail and ladder.

No Money Down

\$47.17



ROLLAWAY BEDS WITH MATTRESS

Folds up compactly and rolls away for easy storage. All metal. Innerspring mattress.

No Money Down

\$27.74



FORM RUBBER PAD 12x12 BACK OF RUG

Heavy 9x12 textured tweed - excruciating rayon pile rug. Built-up foam back. Assorted colors.

No Money Down

\$19.98



4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Select walnut woods. Large dresser, Mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed at a new low price.

No Money Down

\$48.88



All 4 Pieces

Select walnut woods. Large dresser, Mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed at a new low price.

No Money Down

\$48.88



Remodeling Building!

KITCHENS

BATHROOMS

BASEMENTS

ATTICS

ADD A ROOM

GARAGES

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NO MONEY DOWN

All Work Performed by Skilled Craftsman

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Old Pro' Duo, Babbish-Conroy Win at Pine Lake

Veteran Pair Capture Title of 14th Meet

Winning Team Takes Match in Top Flight From Gierok-Connors

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

They call him the "old pro" of the amateurs, and when the pressure is on Bob Babbish stays a shade cooler than his opponent.

At Pine Lake Country Club in the 14th annual invitational over the weekend, Babbish and his member partner, another veteran, Lou Conroy defeated two of the top-outstanding teams and then finished with a decisive 4 and 3 triumph over Karl Gierok and Al Connors of Forest Lake for the championship.

Every round was down to the wire for the Babbish-Conroy duo, having been forced to go 20 holes in the first session, following with a 2-1 win over early tourney favorite, Howard and Bill Tyson; then a 1-up win in 19 holes over mid-point favorites Gene Eyster and Jim Krause.

Conroy, the Pine Lake member, has been the tournament eight times and finished runnerup three times, once with Babbish. Babbish, whose home club is Detroit CC, has been in the tourney six times and never has won it.

The match against Gierok and Connors was technically settled on the 12th hole when Babbish's drive on the par-3 hole stopped just one foot short of the cup Conroy tapped it in for a birdie while their opponents had to settle for par.

They won the 13th hole and then three putted 14, but stayed 4-UP. The 15th hole was halved.

FIRST FLIGHT

First flight honors went to Chuck Livingston, Pine Lake and Sam Greenwald of Birmingham, CC, who were 2 and 1 winners over Harry Mason and Jack Wise.

The conclusive hole was the 14th when Greenwald dropped a 25-foot birdie up to go 2-up.

In the 2nd flight John Bull and Bob Powers won 4 and 3 over Jim Spencer and Earl Boonstra, the latter of whom had the only hole-in-one of the tournament in the opening round Friday.

These were the results:

QUALIFYING RESULTS

1st Flight
Babbish-Conroy def. Tyson-Tyson, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Tyson-Tyson, 3-2
Edwards-Nazareno def. Gierok-Connors, 2-1
O'Halloran, 3-2

2nd Flight
Mason-Wise def. Richardson-Bear, 3-2
Babbish-Conroy def. Richardson-Bear, 3-2
Thompson-Hopkins def. Morrison-Smith, 2-1
Greenwald def. Winder-Wilder, 3-2

3rd Flight
Spencer-Boonstra def. Kummer-Baudette, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Moore-Thompson, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

4th Flight
Creeger-Creeger def. Morris-Barrett, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Morris-Barrett, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

5th Flight
Doran-Barrett def. Rickman-Frye, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Rickman-Frye, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

6th Flight
Mackay-Smith def. Clegg-Davis, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Clegg-Davis, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

7th Flight
Babbish-Conroy def. Eyster-Krause, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Eyster-Krause, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

8th Flight
Mason-Wise def. Murrill-Calthan, 3-2
Livingston-Greenwald def. Murrill-Calthan, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

9th Flight
Spencer-Boonstra def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

10th Flight
Creeger-Creeger def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

11th Flight
Doran-Barrett def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

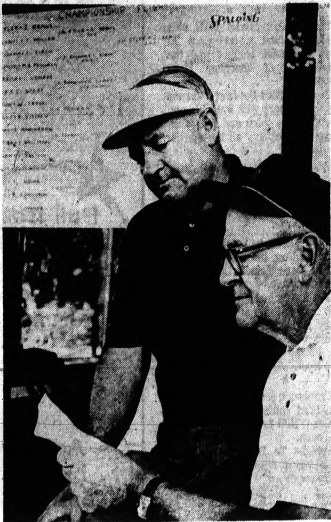
12th Flight
Mason-Wise def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Livingston-Greenwald def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

13th Flight
Spencer-Boonstra def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

14th Flight
Creeger-Creeger def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

15th Flight
Doran-Barrett def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Conroy-Babbish def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2

16th Flight
Mason-Wise def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Livingston-Greenwald def. Cavanaugh-Cavanaugh, 3-2
Henderson, 3-2
Bull-Powers def. Mackay-Smith, 3-2



Pontiac Press Photo

IT'S ALL CARDED — Veteran golfers Bob Babbish (left) and Lou Conroy have been trying for the Pine Lake Invitational golf title for many years but their best has been runner-up. Yesterday they won their semi-final and final rounds to take the championship defeating Karl Gierok of Pine Lake and Al Connors of Forest Lake, 4 and 3 for the title.

U.S. Open Next Stop for Relaxed Palmer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Arnold chip on the 17th and missed Palmer turns his attention to the three-foot putt on the 18th, Palmer U.S. Open today, richer, winner, dominated the Thunderbird from a nagging slump, and once again able to laugh and quip.

"After all these years, I've found my chinking price. It's \$25,000."

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., strong boy — refreshed and relaxed after a month's layoff, showed himself back on the throne of golf Sunday by winning the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic in a sudden death playoff with skinny Paul Harney.

Palmer put away his challenger by a stroke with a par 3 on the first hole after they had tied over the regulation 72 with 277.

Palmer picked up his winner's check for \$25,000, and was able to say, without a grin:

"It's been a profitable week. I hit only one poor drive in the tournament. I hit only two shots over the regulation. My game has improved a lot."

"That rest was just what I needed, I guess, although the way I approached the 17th and putt on the 18th, I could have used the practice."

MISSSED PUTT

Although he shot a 2-over-par 72 on the last round and let Harney catch him when he hit a too strong approach and a too-weak

shot on the 17th, Palmer was able to win the tournament by a stroke with a par 3 on the first hole after they had tied over the regulation 72 with 277.

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shot on the 17th, Palmer was able to win the tournament by a stroke with a par 3 on the first hole after they had tied over the regulation 72 with 277.



Torn Tigers 'Hiding' Before Boston Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The torn and tattered Detroit Tigers, still reeling from a double manhandling by the Yankees, went into hiding for a day of rest today before the start of a three-game series with the Red Sox tomorrow at Boston.

The Tigers were mauled not only, but twice yesterday by the Bronx Bombers, 4-0 and 6-3.

In the first game Ralph Terry had a breeze with a three-hit effort before more than 44,000 partisans fans, the largest crowd of the year in the American League.

Terry, showing superb control, gave up only three singles, two of them by Jake Wood and Al Kaline in the sixth inning. The slings Terry posted his seventh victory against six losses. Norm Cash's ninth-inning single was the other Detroit hit.

Smith, Briegel Top Handicap MPA Tourney

Wally Smith of Pontiac and Jim Briegel of Ann Arbor were the only two golfers to break par in the Michigan PGA Association's second handicap tournament of the season at Rochester Golf Club.

Smith and Briegel had identical nines of 35-35-70 at par were five other golfers including John Law, Al Krol and Robert Clay.

A field of 280 completed the first flight Dr. Bennett Wolf had 74-69-89; second flight Paul Vandenberg 82-113-69 and third

flight Richard Shafer, 82-113-67. Today the public golfers are competing in USGA National Public Links qualifying at Pine Lake and Forest Lake.

The leading scores:

Jim Briegel, 62-66-75-213
Wally Smith, 62-66-75-213
John Law, 62-66-75-213
Al Krol, 62-66-75-213
Robert Clay, 62-66-75-213
Paul Vandenberg, 82-113-69
Richard Shafer, 82-113-67

Arnold Palmer, 62-66-75-213
Wally Smith, 62-66-75-213
John Law, 62-66-75-213
Al Krol, 62-66-75-213
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AP Photo

LONE HIGH SPOT — About the only high spot for the Detroit Tigers yesterday came in the first inning of the opening game of a doubleheader against New York when shortstop Dick McAuliffe was forced to jump high after taking a force-out throw on Yankee Bobby Richardson. The Yankees had little trouble sweeping both games.

Barlick Calls Self Out

Veteran NL Umpire Balks

CINCINNATI (AP)—Al Barlick, a fine umpire, a great umpire, and I hope he will reconsider," Giles said. "I have been unable to contact him and hope he will change his mind."

Giles pointed out that Barlick did not call a man and talked only to Field.

There was no official comment from league headquarters on the possible cause of his sudden decision, but Barlick and other NL umpires long have been dissatisfied with what they called lack of proper backing and supervision from league headquarters.

This, and other related subjects, including the recent rule controversy, came up in an informal and somewhat heated discussion between Barlick and some baseball writers early Sunday morning.

Barlick previously has been quoted as strongly favoring the establishment of a league supervisor of umpires, which the American League has in Cal Hubbard, a former umpire, NL umpires work directly under the supervision of Giles and Field.

Neither reporters nor National League President Warren Giles were able to reach him there. He did not work the New York Mets-Cincinnati Reds Sunday doubleheader as scheduled.

NO CONTACT

"All I have to say is that he is

Down, Down . . .

First Game

DETROIT 2B 4-0-0 Kubek 1B 4-1-1
Bryant 1B 1-0-0 Richardson 2B 3-1-1
Kubek 1B 1-0-0 Peppers 1B 1-0-0
Marty 2B 1-0-0 Tresh 1B 1-0-0
Colavito 1B 1-0-0 Tresh 1B 1-0-0
Phillips 2B 1-0-0 Bonds 1B 1-0-0
Triandos 1B 1-0-0 Bonds 1B 1-0-0
Bunning 1B 1-0-0 Bonds 1B 1-0-0
Egan 1B 1-0-0 Bonds 1B 1-0-0
Sullivan 1B 1-0-0 Bonds 1B 1-0-0
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U. Salerni, Runge, Stewart, T-2-03.

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Better Than 50-50 Chance

House Unit Eyes Cut in Income Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chances are better than 50-50 that the House Ways and Means Committee will approve a two-stage cut in personal income taxes with more than one-fourth of the relief to take effect after the 1964 presidential election.

Although no committee decision has been reached, influential Democratic members now favor putting rate reductions for individuals into effect on Jan. 1, 1964 and Jan. 1, 1965.

They also want to hold the total revenue loss from individual and corporate tax cuts below the \$10.4-billion figure recommended by President Kennedy.

Kennedy proposed cutting individual rates in three stages, with tax rates dropping successively on July 1, 1963; Jan. 1, 1964; and July 1, 1964.

Since it was clear from the outset that Congress could not complete action on Kennedy's program by July 1, the administration program anticipated that taxpayers subject to withholding would be entitled to tax refunds when they filed their 1963 tax returns next spring. Now that seems highly unlikely.

Moreover, under Kennedy's timetable, all taxpayers subject to wage and salary withholding would have felt the full benefits of the tax relief four months before the presidential election.

ECONOMIC BRAKE

Kennedy has insisted that present tax rates impose too tight a brake on the economy. He wants individual and corporate income taxes reduced to stimulate the economy and create new jobs, thereby reducing the danger that unemployment will climb sharply as large numbers of youth flood into the labor market this summer and next summer.

Should Congress schedule part of the tax reductions to take effect after the 1964 presidential election, it may be difficult during the campaign for politicians and voters to decide whether the tax cut will accomplish its aims.

Some Republican strategists who believe that committee Democrats will insist on this kind of timetable profess to see a possible political advantage in it for Kennedy.

Should the economy fail to respond to the stimulus of the first tax cut, they suggest that Kennedy, during the election campaign, would stress that his tax-cutting program is not yet fully effective.

PREFER NO DELAY

Nevertheless, all available evidence suggests the White House would prefer no delay in economy-stimulating tax cuts. The main argument for delay comes from a conservative committee Democrats who want to space the tax relief so as to lessen the revenue-cutting—and deficit-boosting—impact on the federal budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, 1964.

This is the budget that Kennedy will send to the election-year Congress next January.

The Ways and Means Committee may delay until after the Fourth of July holidays a firm decision on the timing and the amounts of the tax rate cuts.

It is still considering the structural tax changes recommended by Kennedy.

These revisions were designed to produce a net gain of about \$3.3 billion in revenue to partly offset \$11 billion in individual

and \$2.7 billion in corporation rate cuts Kennedy proposed. This would produce a net \$10.4-billion loss.

In its first round of tenta-

tive decisions, the committee approved revisions that would not produce much better than an even break on revenue.

Thus, if the committee holds

the net revenue loss to the \$10.4 billion recommended by Kennedy, it will have to moderate the steep rate cuts Kennedy proposed.

Rather than exceed Kennedy's revenue-cutting figure, committee members hope to hold the loss below that figure.

143 Cities Ease Race Bars

WASHINGTON (AP)—While racial troubles continued in the spotlight, the Justice Department has reported "some positive, visible step" in voluntary removal of racial barriers has been taken in 143 cities since May 22.

"The cities, all of 10,000 or more population, are in the 11 former confederate states plus Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma."

The department identified none of the cities in which action has been taken.

The department has been checking closely on the progress of desegregation since Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and other Justice Department officials began a series of conferences May 22.

ACT VOLUNTARILY

Sessions have been held with representatives of hotels, restaurants, theaters and retail stores to persuade them to act voluntarily and promptly in striking down racial discrimination.

In releasing figures on a background basis—meaning the information was not to be attributed directly to any one individual—one department official said:

"It is extremely encouraging. It shows that the South is not monolithic. Many Southerners who are just as dedicated to the traditions of the South as others recognize that these changes have to be made."

A department spokesman cautioned newsmen against treating the figures with undue optimism. "The tough ones are tough," he explained.

The department has been keeping close tab on 244 cities in Southern and border states.

These cities are divided in three categories. The first includes 169 cities which the department feels can be desegregated without difficulty.

The second includes 40 cities where the department feels desegregation can be accomplished, but in which it thinks business groups must act together, rather than individually.

The third category includes 35 cities—"like Jackson," one official said. These cities, a spokesman said, either have an adamant mayor or a strong segregationist organization such as a citizens council.

STEPS LISTED

The department's figures show the following steps in desegregation since May 22:

Lunch counters—61 cities; theaters—61 cities; hotels—22 cities; and restaurants—67 cities.

The department feels that desegregation steps are imminent in theaters in 26 cities, hotels in three cities, and restaurants in eight cities.

The department regards as "some-positive, visible step" in desegregation the elimination of any racial bar.

It could mean a single lunch counter or the employment of one Negro girl as a sales clerk in a retail store.

In addition to the 143 cities where some desegregation has been brought about, the department's reports lead officials to believe that some kind of an agreement looking toward desegregation later has been reached in 27 Southern and border cities.

Pointing to Virginia as an example of progress in desegregation, a spokesman said 23 cities are listed in the first category, meaning that desegregation can be carried out in some phase without trouble.

"And then there is Danville," he added. Danville has been the

scene of recent bitter racial strife.

STEPS IN 91 CITIES

The department's figures indicated that some desegregation step was taken between Tuesday and the close of business Friday in 91 cities.

"We can't tell whether it's snowballing or whether we are just getting more information," an official said.

Practically all the reports on the progress of desegregation came from business interests. They had been asked, after conferences with the Justice De-

partment, to report any progress in desegregation.

Not included in the reports are desegregation steps taken prior to May 22. In some of the 143 cities listed as having taken desegregation steps since then, there has been prior removal of some racial barriers.

Launches Satellites but Mum on Details

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force launched two satellites Saturday, one from this Pacific missile range base and another from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The first, from Vandenberg, employed a Thor-Agena booster combination, used in past launches for the Discoverer series. But in keeping with its policy of secrecy, the Air Force refused to describe the satellites or say whether they attained orbit.

The second launch employed a Blue Scout booster combination rocket—a \$35,000 pound, 70-foot solid fuel rocket used primarily for high altitude shots and high velocity re-entry tests.

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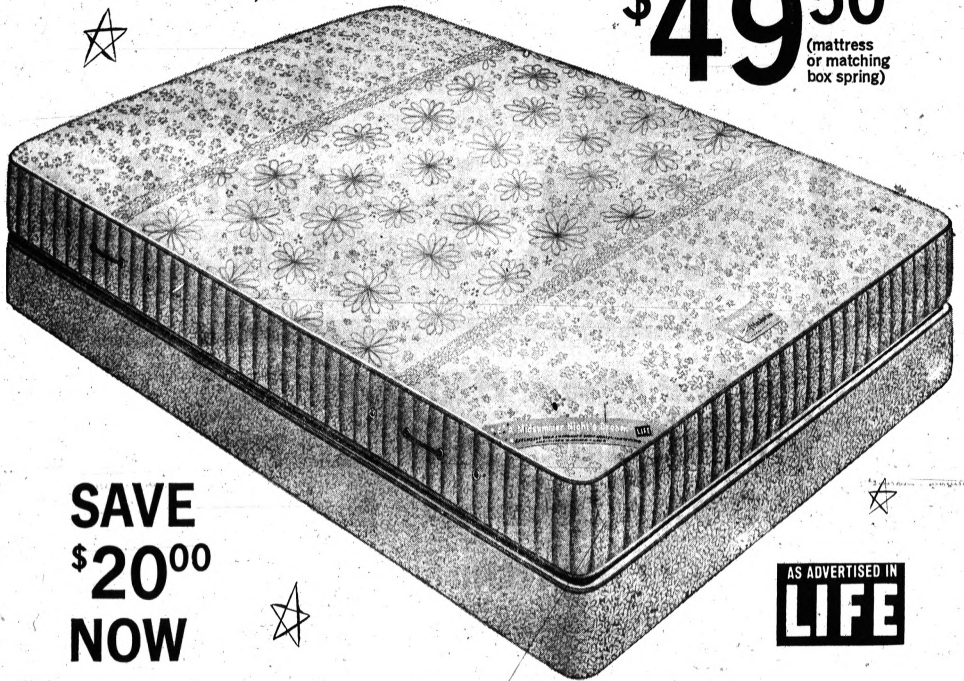
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British Playwright Dies

LONDON (AP)—John Whiting, 45, British playwright, died Sunday in London of cancer. Whiting was author of such plays as "Saints Day," "The Devils," and "Marching Song." He recently completed a film script based upon the life of playwright Sean O'Casey and was working on a script for actress Ingrid Bergman.

Fate Repeated

By DICK SAUNDERS

Fate sometimes weaves strange tales.
The death this week of Bob

Jazz Trumpet Great Is Gone

Scobey, 46, famed trumpet traditional jazz circles, was like a weird echo from the past.
It was about 35 years ago that

another jazz trumpeter, Joe Smith, and the greatest of all blues singers, Bessie Smith (no relation), were drawn together by fate.

Although she worked with such greats as Louis Armstrong, it was Joe Smith, a fragile, Negro musician, who provided her most stirring accompaniments.

It was like the trumpet of Joe Smith and singing of Bessie Smith came from the same soul. They fit like a glove.

On the night of Sept. 26, 1937, the Empress of the Blues was in an auto accident near Clarksdale, Miss. The best documented accounts are that Bessie Smith, her right arm nearly severed, was refused admittance to a hospital because of her color and bled to death en route to another hospital.

Joe Smith, whose health had been failing for several years, died 67 days later in a Long Island hospital.

ANOTHER QUEEN

Almost 20 years later, in 1955, fate linked a fragile trumpet player named Bob Scobey with another blues queen, Lizzie Miles.

At 68, Lizzie Miles, with her full-blown, hearty voice, was still thrilling crowds in occasional appearances in the French quarter of New Orleans, where she held the title of Queen Mother of the Rue Royale.

Circumstances led her to San Francisco where she met Scobey. It was on the West Coast and several national tours with Scobey that Lizzie Miles gained national acclaim.

The line outside the Blue Note in Chicago was long when they played there in the summer of 1955.

This spring, the queen mother died suddenly in New Orleans.

Scobey, whose health had been failing for several years due to ulcers and eventual stomach cancer, died Wednesday in Montreal.

In its strange way, the fateful link has again come full circle.



AP Photofax

PARKED FOR PROFUMO—Susan Harris, 24-year-old secretary, came equipped with folding cot to await opening of House of Com-

mons galleries in London for the Profumo Case today. She set up her wait Saturday, armed with food, to be sure and get a seat.

Chaplain at WSU, Muslims Confer

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University, says he and other white and Negro churchmen have been conversing with the Black Muslims.

Boyd, a onetime U. S. Marine, said in an interview that he felt the meetings had been productive. The Black Muslims form the extreme Negro group which takes the position that Negroes must be completely separate from whites.

Special delivery of mail in the United States has been in effect since 1865. The postal money order system dates back to about 1864.

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WE BOUGHT A TRUCK LOAD Reg. 89¢ sq. ft.
39¢ sq. ft.
SPECIAL PRICE *excellent grade

MEN FREE! use of TILE CUTTERS

LADIES FREE RAIN HATS

No Purchase Necessary JUST COME IN

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16x32 **6 1/2¢** sq. ft. Irreg.
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- In his speech last week concerning racial problems, President Kennedy said that each citizen should
a-be patient
b-read the Constitution
c-examine his conscience
- Under the new law signed by the President last week, all women must be paid the same wages as men when they do the same kind of work. True or False?
- The launching of four nuclear submarines this week brings the U.S. total to about now in service.
a-30 b-13 c-61
- The House of Representatives refused by a margin of 4 votes to approve the President's program for additional economic aid to
a-India
b-Latin America
c-U.S. depressed areas
- Indonesia, Malaya, and the Philippines have reached agreement in their dispute about a new nation to be formed in August.
a-Kashmir b-Malaysia c-West Irian

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------|--------------------------------|
| 1-penury | a-read carefully |
| 2-parapet | b-very great poverty |
| 3-prudent | c-art of teaching |
| 4-peruse | d-low wall to protect soldiers |
| 5-pedagogy | e-sensible, wise |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------|----------------------------------|
| 1-Tin Goose | a-rebels in Iraq |
| 2-Sherpa | b-one of Black Muslim leaders |
| 3-Malcolm X | c-aircraft of the 1930's |
| 4-Lady Bird | d-guide for Mt. Everest climbers |
| 5-Kurds | e-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination. Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

The Pontiac Press

JUNE 17, 1963

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	a Pres. Kennedy to address Irish Parliament	6
2	b Willy Brandt is Mayor.	7
3	c emergency repairs needed on West front	8
4	d Japanese Parliament	9
5	e subject of new 3-nation talks in Moscow, next month	10
	f New railroad here will speed industrial steps.	
	g rise in summer attendance	
	h Mercury program has ended.	
	i involved in U.S.-Common Market price dispute	
	j "paw of U.S." Red China claims	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
60 or Under ??? - Ffmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Flood Delivers Tasty Dinner

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP)—It will be trout on the menu tonight for many residents of this northeastern Utah town.

The receding waters of a flash flood on the North Fork of the Duchesne River Sunday left hundreds of fish on dry land. Area residents quickly scooped them up. Many weighed as much as five pounds.

Utah fish and game officials added a black note though. They said probably all of the fish in the river—a sportsmen's paradise—were killed by the wild waters.

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SAVE
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50%
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Blast Kills 5, Hurts 8

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Five workers were killed and eight others seriously injured yesterday in an explosion which damaged a gas works near here, according to police.

Chow dogs and polar bears are the only animals known to have black tongues.

Chow dogs and polar bears are the only animals known to have black tongues.

Noncar Owner Has One

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)—Edward Kulmacz, 45, who has never owned or operated a car, won one at a weekend bazaar.

Urban-Renewal Opportunity . . .



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120 BRAND NEW 1963 OLDSMOBILES WILL BE SOLD!

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YOU be the salesman

- pick your car
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Here's what you do! Come down to our lot in the Urban Renewal area directly across the street from our showroom and select the car of your choice. Locate the Suggested Retail Price Sticker on the left rear window of the car as required by Federal Law . . . Then NOTE JEROME'S HATCHET PRICE STICKER right next to it. This is your total price. No more to pay. With this big savings, you've figured your own deal. Plus, we pay top price for your trade.

FIGURE YOUR OWN DEAL! DAY OR NIGHT . . . SUNDAY TOO!
NO TRICKS-NO GIMMICKS
The Customer Has to Be Right

The Reason . . .

It's not generally known, BUT the Federal Sticker is the MAXIMUM Price. Ben Jerome's Price is the MINIMUM.

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AP Photofax

NEWCOMERS — Two shiny nosed, wide-eyed Chinese water deer stand uncertainly on a table as they make their camera debut five days after birth at London's Whipsnade Zoo. With them is Julie Puddephatt, hostess at the children's section of the zoo.

Final Mass Held

Pontiff Rites End Today

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Nine days of funeral rites for Pope John XXIII came to an end today with a solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica before the high, candlelit catafalque topped by the jeweled crown of the pontiff.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson led the official United States delegation to the final funeral rites for the Roman Catholic pontiff who died June 3 at the age of 81.

The same cardinals taking part in today's mourning — the third day of rites conducted by the cardinals — will gather in secret conclave Wednesday in the Apostolic Palace to elect the next pope.

The three-tiered crown that today topped the red-draped catafalque will be placed on the head of the new pope, whose election was expected within three or four days of the start of the conclave.

U.S. DELEGATION

Johnson arrived in Rome last night with other members of the U.S. delegation and was met at the airport by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, along with Vatican, Italian and U.S. diplomats.

The vice president said he had arrived "for a sorrowful purpose" and that he and the other delegates represented President Kennedy and the country in paying respects to a man who "in a short span of years, won the world's respect, admiration and affection as few other men of our times have done."

Among the U.S. delegates were James A. Farley, former postmaster general; Dr. George N. Shuster, a leading Catholic educator and writer; and Rev. Benjamin E. May, Baptist minister and president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

The American delegation was among the 83 governments and international organizations sending representatives to attend the funeral Mass.

The body of Pope John rests in a temporary tomb in the Vatican grottoes underneath the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica.

At some future date, the pontiff's remains will be taken to their final resting place in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran, the mother church of Rome located in a working-class section.

New Agency Suggested for Latin Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ex-presidents of Latin American republics, surveying operations of the hemisphere Alliance for Progress program, have recommended the establishment of a new inter-American agency to push Latin American economic and social development.

Former Presidents Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia agreed that more vigorous action appears necessary.

Appointed by the Organization of American States as elder statesmen to make the study, they filed their reports with the OAS Council at a special session.

Under the recommendations of Lleras, the new agency would stress the financing of plans for development projects as well as other functions related with the alliance "to assure the success of the hemispheric program."

Caffeine is a stimulant present not only in coffee, but in cocoa beans, tea leaves and kola nuts.

'Vaccine for Cancer Is Possible'

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A University of Michigan scientist said yesterday he believes that a vaccine to protect man against cancer "may not be altogether out of the question."

Dr. William H. Murphy, associate professor of bacteriology, said his belief is based on evidence he has found that viruses are linked to cancer, and that humans produce natural "antibiotics" to the viruses.

Murphy made his remarks in a paper prepared for delivery at a two-day scientific meeting on blood cancer which opened in Rome.

Murphy and his associates grew virus cultures using bone marrow specimens from children with acute leukemia. They photographed the viruses under a microscope and found they "apparently belong to a common family."

Further research led them to believe that a "family of viruses" may exist in man which causes

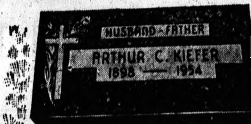
a whole spectrum of related (cancer) diseases." Murphy said, "this suggests that building a vaccine may not be altogether out of the question."

Only Best Need Apply

LONDON (UPI)—A building firm, apparently seeking discriminating employees, today posted an advertising sign for "elite personnel."

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Pontiac Press
Classified Department

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

- PART I: 1-c; 2-false; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b.
PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-c.
PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-a.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-b; b-1; c-6; d-3; e-2; f-9; g-4; h-6; i-10; j-7.

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Braided Cloth, All Rubber

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends **\$4.95**

Regular \$7.50 Plastic Hoses . . . 3.95

Come in or Free Delivery Parts and REPAIR SERVICE on ALL CLEANERS

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DONALD DUCK

WALT DISNEY
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Walt Disney Animation Studios

Panel 1: Donald Duck is digging in a garden with a shovel.

Panel 2: Donald Duck is standing in the garden, looking up at a clothesline where laundry is hanging.

Panel 3: Donald Duck is running away from a large pile of laundry he has knocked down.

Illustrated by Bob Thompson

10

Daring, Too! Crooks Soft Hearted

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglars—bold, sober, charitable—robbed a tavern of \$70.

Bold—the tavern, known as the Headquarters, is directly across the street from police headquarters.

Sober—They did not take any of the liquor supply.

Charitable—Though taking the \$70 from the till, they left undisturbed a canister containing \$10 in coins for a muscular dystrophy drive.

Retired City Grocer Dies Unexpectedly

A retired Pontiac grocer, John Z. Athanas, 62, of 173 Beach, died unexpectedly last night. Arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Spice Funeral Home.

Mr. Athanas was a member of St. George Orthodox Church. He served on the church board of trustees and was a cantor for 35 years. For 42 years, he was a grocer at Starr Grocery. He was also a member of the Grocers Association.

Surviving besides his wife Katherine are two daughters, Mrs. Nick Papadopoulos of Pontiac and Mrs. Nick Yakich of Warren; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on June 19, 1963 a 1950 Ford 2-door sedan number 68FV10262, serial 42082, color black, will be sold at public sale at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. and may be inspected at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, June 17 and 18, 1963.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on June 19, 1963 a 1961 Chevrolet 4-door sedan number 1131272, serial 1131272, color black, will be sold at public sale at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. and may be inspected at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, June 17 and 18, 1963.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on June 19, 1963 a 1961 Chevrolet 4-door sedan number 1131272, serial 1131272, color black, will be sold at public sale at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. and may be inspected at 1000 W. 10th St. Pontiac, Michigan, June 17 and 18, 1963.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
TOWNSHIP OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed special assessment for the sewerage system for the year 1963-1964 on Monday, June 24, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office, 1000 W. 10th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Any person desiring to be heard should appear at the hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
TOWNSHIP OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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Noted Lawyer Is Dead at 64

Dowling Prosecuted
Black Legion in 30s

William E. Dowling, a famed lawyer-politician, died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the age of 64.

Dowling, of 2175 Squirrel, Bloomfield Township, rose to fame in the mid-1930s when he prosecuted the notorious Black Legion, a terrorist organization which likened itself to the Ku Klux Klan.

Described as an Eisenhower Democrat when appointed to the U.S. Tariff Commission by Ike in 1955, Dowling served as Wayne County prosecutor from 1940-45. Prior to that he was assistant prosecutor for five years.

Born in Liverpool, England, he came to the United States as a lawyer, reformed from an expedition in assuring U.S. funds are put to the best possible use in South America.

Hamlin described the recent visit of his team to the city of 800,000 as purely a reconnaissance to determine Cal's problems and how people from here might be able to help.

So far he has only said that assistance must be offered in the field of public administration, and that the report will provide the final analysis.

Hamlin said it is quite possible that follow-up teams will go from here to offer technical aid in several fields.

A major problem in Cal's public administration, according to Hamlin, is the almost non-existent tax collections.

As a result, only scant public funds are available for education and to develop such necessary utilities as sewers, drainage and water systems.

Much of the coordinating and actual writing of the report is being done by George Skrab, director of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

He is the team's administrator. Other members, Hamlin, D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, and George Callahan, Detroit Edison Co.'s area industrial development director, made separate studies of local government, education and industry in the Cal region.

The report is to be a compilation of findings in their respective fields.

Skrab described Colombians in general as an ambitious people striving to improve their economy.

"They feel they are racing time to develop their country," he said.

"To their minds, they are competing with other South American countries in a race to develop and bring similar resources to world markets."

"At present, they are suffering from an imbalance in trade that sees Colombia importing far more than it can export dollar-wise. This is deflating the value of the Colombian peso and if allowed to go unchecked could lead to national bankruptcy."

REDS READY
Communists, according to Skrab, are actively trying to speed bankruptcy along. They are poised to take over the government if this happens, he said.

More than anything else Colombia needs operating capital and trained management people to bring more of its resources to market and thus tip the balance of trade more favorably, according to Skrab.

It would provide more jobs and raise the economic conditions of the people, thus working to nullify Communist efforts, he said.

At present, Skrab estimated there are 80,000 underprivileged people living in Cali. This is roughly 10 per cent of the city's population. The figure is high by American standards.

The underprivileged have been pressed into Cal slums by two opposite conditions, said Skrab.

DRAWN BY HOPES
"They were driven from isolated mountain farms by predatory bandits and drawn to Cali by hopes of better employment."

"But jobs can come only as fast as Colombian resources are developed."

One of the country's newer resources is sugar cane, now being grown in large quantities around Cali. Rich harvests are filling the gap in the free world market created by the withdrawal of Cuba behind the Communist trade curtain.

Find Problem: Taxes Not Collected

BY DIK HANSON

Findings of an Oakland County team on conditions in Cali, Colombia, are being compiled in a report that should be ready within the next few weeks.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, declared today.

Hamlin headed the four-man team that spent three weeks studying economic conditions in Cali recently.

Once completed, the report will be submitted to U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

Broomfield will be gleaming the report for possible ways in which county authorities here might be able to ease growth problems in Cali through local experience.

He originated the local government-to-local government apportionment, reformed from an expedition in assuring U.S. funds are put to the best possible use in South America.

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Report Due Soon on Trip to Colombia

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

BENJAMIN F. BILVEY

Benjamin F. Bilvey, 76, of 824 Parkway, died yesterday following a long illness. Arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Bilvey was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston, was a retired painter and decorator.

Surviving besides his wife Edna are three sons, John of Milwaukee, Ore., James of Waterford Township and Frank of Auburn Heights; four daughters, Mr. & Mrs. Rubye Dean, Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. Delores Wells; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Whitaker of Pontiac, Mrs. Amanda Brady, Mrs. Ernie Chick, and Mrs. Nancy Brady, all of Kentucky; two brothers, 17 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA DESORMIER

Service for Patricia Desormier, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Desormier, 239 W. Pike, was to be today at 10 a.m. at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home. Burial was to follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

The baby died Friday.

MRS. WILLIAM GREEN

Service for Mrs. William (Julia F.) Green, 56, of 134 N. Josephine will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Green died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Farnsworth of Wyandotte; one son, Robert Trimm of Florida; one daughter, Mrs. June Hatfield of River Rouge; and two brothers.

Mrs. Green died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sutton, all of Pontiac; and one sister, Deborah, at home.

DAVID F. BUMP

THROY — Service for David F. Bump, 58, of 211 Tacoma, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Gramer Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Bump died Saturday. He was a self-employed aluminum window installer.

Surviving besides his wife Martha are a daughter Janet, at home, and a sister.

LARRY W. GREEN SR.

CLARKSTON — Service for Larry W. Green Sr., 21, of 4860 Pine Knob, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Spice Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Green was a machinist following an illness of several days.

Surviving besides his wife Sharon are two sons, Larry W. and Robert W., both at home; his mother, Allen of Waterford; two brothers, LeRoy W. Duncan of Waterford and Richard D. Green of Union Lake; and two sisters, Mrs. William Bevan of Orionville and Mrs. Eugene Parmenter of Birmingham.

LOUIS M. KING

WALLED LAKE — In addition to the survivors listed Saturday (see) Louis M. King, 74, of 760 Wolverine is a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wesbrook of Marine City.

MRS. MARGARET V. NOONAN

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Margaret V. Noonan, 68, of 3632 Lakeshore will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Baird - Newton Funeral Home. Burial will be in New York.

Mrs. Noonan died last night after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, George Halstead of Lapeer and Henry Halstead of Long Island; a brother, and a sister.

WILLIAM L. STRONG

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Service for 2-year-old William L. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Strong, of 1615 Lakeshore Road, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The boy died Saturday of a sudden illness.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huxwell of Oxford and a grandfather William Mettle of Rochester.

CHARLES A. SWANN

MILFORD — Service for Charles A. Swann, 88, of 3011 Ormand, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mr. Swann, a member of Milford Presbyterian Church, died yesterday after a 3-year illness.

Surviving are a son, Leslie B. of Milford; three sisters; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Letter of Warning

Peking Predicts Nikita Khrushchev

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that pro-Chinese elements will oust him if he continues to favor peaceful coexistence with the West over violent Communist revolutions.

In a 30,000-word letter to Khrushchev and the Soviet party, the Chinese leadership outlined 25 issues it wants debated at the talks representatives of the two major Communist powers will open July 5 in Moscow on the Soviet - Chinese ideological dispute.

The letter said: "If the leading group in our party adopts a non-revolutionary line and converts it into a reformist party, then Marxist-Leninists inside and outside the party will replace them and lead the people in making revolutions."

The letter, distributed by the New China News Agency, insisted that the Kremlin accept the principle of violent Communist revolution at the Moscow talks.

The leaders of the Chinese Communist party repudiated Khrushchev's historic 1956 denunciation of the "cult of the individual" as practiced by Joseph Stalin.

The extent and controversial nature of the Chinese proposals indicated that the conference will not last into the mid-July period for the Moscow conference on nuclear testing to be held by the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

NUCLEAR ARMS

The Chinese listed nuclear armaments among the questions they wish to discuss.

Thinly disguising its critical references to Khrushchev under the label "certain persons," the Chinese party said its attack on Stalin's monolithic leadership "erroneous and harmful."

It added: "While loudly combating the so-called 'cult of the individual' certain persons are in reality doing their best to degenerate the proletarian (Communist) party and the dictatorship of the proletariat. At the same time, they are erroneously exaggerating the role of certain individuals, shifting all errors onto others and claiming all credit for themselves."

With the East-West conversations on nuclear issues obviously in mind, the Chinese party said "only pressure and struggle by the people of all countries" will force the West to ban nuclear weapons.

Turning specifically to "peaceful co-existence" the Chinese said bluntly that "certain persons" had claimed it as their own

ERNEST HINTERMAN

Service for Ernest Hinterman, 84, of 464 Auburn, will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hinterman died Saturday following an illness of several days.

Mrs. Thomas S. Kuzniarska, 62, of 1312 Bielby will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kuzniarska died Saturday following a six-month illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, George and Alexander, both of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Karol Skaszewicz, also of Pontiac; three sisters; and seven grandchildren.

CLARENCE E. RUSSELL

Service for Clarence E. Russell, 69, of 69 W. Hopkins, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees-Spice Chapel. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Russell, a retiree of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday following a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Pearl J. are two sons, Wilbur D. and William E., both of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. William Hedding, also of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ROBIN LEE WALTON

Service for Robin Lee Walton, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walton of 130 S. Starr, will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

The child died Saturday following a short illness.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sutton, all of Pontiac; and one sister, Deborah, at home.

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New and Used Cars 106

RAMBLER CLASSIC CUS
 2-door sedan. Standard trans-
 mission, white walls, 3000 actu-
 als, \$146 down, \$49.19 per month.
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
 S. Woodward MI 6-3900

VW 2-DOOR SUNROOF. 4-
 door, heater, whitewalls new car-
 made, \$125 down, \$33.03 per month.
LOYD MOTORS, Lincoln, Merce-
 dyes, Correl, English Ford, 232 S.
 Mainway St. FE 2-3131.

SUN-ROOF, 1962, \$1,300.00, CALL
FE-1941, OR. FE 4-3992.

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VOLKSWAGENS
Sedan, red, radio and
air \$1,495
Sedan, blue, whitewalls, \$1,800
water
Autobahn Motors, Inc.
4455 W. Buena (MSF)
OR 4-0408

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year parts and labor
warranty.

BUICK 2 door hardtop . \$2795
BUICK Custom convertible \$2995
BUICK Special convertible \$2395
BUICK Special 4 door \$2395
BUICK Special 4 door \$2395

TEMPARI, only 2,000 mi.!	\$12,995
BUICK CONVERTIBLE	\$15,995
BUICK ELECTRA	\$17,995
BUICK SPECIAL 4 door	\$18,995
BUICK SPECIAL 2 door sedan	\$19,995
PORE 8 automatic	\$20,995
BUICK Sharp!	\$20,995
BUICK 3 door hardtop	\$20,995

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TO U.S.
RGAINS

PONTIAC 4-door	\$197
Olds, clean. Payments, \$2.21	
4-door	\$297
Immac. Payments, \$2.21	
PONTIAC 4-door	\$197
Immac. Payments, \$2.21	
FORD '300' 4-Dr. Nice	\$197
Olds, clean. Payments \$2.21	
CADILLAC Sedan	\$497
Vulc. nice. Payments \$2.56	
CHEVY 3-door	\$197
Olds, nice. Payments \$2.21	
CHEVY 5-door	\$197
Sedan. Sharp Payments \$2.21	

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line. Red with red leather
seats. Tinted glass and many
accessories. Go Ford

BUICK ELECTRA "22"—This car has everything you want in a domestic radio, heater and more. Ivory finish with leather trim, low mileage. Call for extra nice. (Go to a class) **\$2495**

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PONTIAC VENTURA 2—This hardtop has power steering, power windows, leather interior, transmission, radio, heater and more. Call for details. Call for more details. **\$1695**

VW 2400 SEDAN. This car has a sparkling red finish, red bucket seats, leather interior, a one-owner home by a doctor. Call for details. Call for more details. **\$1695**

TEMPER 5-DOOR SEDAN—This car has a sparkling red finish, red bucket seats, leather interior, transmission. The spare tire is mounted on the side. Call for more details. **\$1695**

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 Sedan, V8 engine, power
 transmission, radio, heat-
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 finish with matching trim.
 one-owner and traded in on
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 steering, Hydraulic, radio,
 heater, whitewall, chrome
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 Vacation special at only
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 heater, radio, heater, white-
 tire, A clean car that has
 extra good looks. \$995

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Pioneer Space Program Added Thrills to History

(Editor's Note — Project Mercury, America's man-in-space program, has ended. Howard Benedict, AP Correspondent at Cape Canaveral, who witnessed the progress of the year program, reviews its legacy, and the future.)

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Project Mercury, America's pioneer man-in-space program, has ended after a remarkable five-year lifetime in which it laid a solid foundation for future space exploration and added countless thrills to the pages of history.

In announcing the end of the program, James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said that instead of another Mercury orbit flight, NASA will move ahead with plans for the two-man Gemini spacecraft program. It will practice the space-landing maneuvers that will be required later for Apollo flights to the moon.

To have another Mercury flight, Webb said, would slow up development of the Gemini program. The first Gemini flight now is expected early in 1965.

Thus, Mercury was relegated to history. But its memory will linger long.

Mercury was conceived in 1958, after early Soviet and U.S. satellites indicated that perhaps manned space flight was possible. Mercury's goal was to verify that man could survive and function in the space environment. An 18-orbit 24-hour flight was the ultimate goal.

To expedite the program and keep costs low, officials dictated that existing rockets and hardware be used.

The Redstone, America's first ballistic missile; the Atlas intercontinental range rocket, and Little Joe, a cluster of solid fuel rockets, were selected as boosters for the program.

McDonnell Aircraft Co., was named to produce a spacecraft. The space agency began modifying existing launching pads and to expand its worldwide tracking network.

SEARCH BEGAN
An extensive talent search began for the men who would fly the new machine. On April 9, 1959,

Marriage Licenses

Curtis W. France, 25 S. Cass Lake, and Shirley M. Adams, Highland Lake.
James E. Barrett, Orchard Lake, and Joseph F. Jervis, Birmingham.
Colleen L. Godwin, Birmingham, and Charles C. Fletcher, Birmingham.
Robert J. Feldman, Troy, and Shirley A. Boland, Birmingham.
Robert H. Croll, Britton, and Janet C. Boland, Highland Lake.
Philip E. Henning, Selridge AFB, and Charles E. Berry, Berkeley.
Arthur L. Jerned, Southfield, and Rita E. Lerner, Southfield.
Harold V. Darskovich, Southfield, and Anna A. Brennan, Southfield.
James M. Starks, Birmingham, and Nancy L. Glone, Birmingham.
Richard W. Stewart, Madison Heights, and Nancy C. Wilson, Royal Oak.
William D. Lerner, Philadelphia, Pa., and Carol A. Ryan, 281 Adelaide.
Robert F. Kelly Jr., Grosse Pointe, and Betty A. Smith, Birmingham.
Michael E. Burnett, Ferndale, and Ruth E. Lunden, Troy.
Daniel J. Ribery, 182 Martin, and Edith W. Crowder, Hazel Park.
Roger A. Warden, Orion, and Diane M. Warden, Orion Lake.
Clarence Schmitt, Birmingham, and Lucile M. Dwyer, Dearborn.
Wendell M. Mace, Birmingham, and Cynthia L. Mace, Birmingham.
William Holt, Auburn Hills, and Sharon J. Williams, Auburn Hills.
Gweneth Holt, Richmond, and Bernard J. Janki, Orion.
Douglas J. Smith, Orion, and Shirley A. Douglas, Orion.
Donald A. Cameron, 494 Cameron, and Virginia S. Sullivan, 50 E. Cornell.
Kenneth M. Todd, Holly, and Nicole J. Stark, Holly.
Jack West, 124 Earlwood, and Jewel Freeman, 180 Crestwood.
Jerome E. Sinclair, Berkley, and Helen A. McKen, Berkley.
Maurice Herdette, Elyon Lake, and Mary J. Herdette, Detroit.
Kenneth Rogers, Orchard Lake, and Barbara A. Coe, 303 Cooley Lake.
Garry A. Frazee, Birmingham, and Marjorie A. Balough, Farmington.
Roger D. Williams, 800 Thornton, and Madeline G. McCormick, Milford.
Paul F. Eade, Livonia, and Janet M. Brehm, Southfield.
Donald E. Belleville, Scott AFB, Ill., and Dianne M. Williams, Orion.
Dallas C. Sauer, Orion Lake, and Patsy M. Sauer, 2800 Oakwood.
David L. Arch, Madison Heights, and Mary L. Smith, Madison Heights.
Robert R. Beckdale, Taylor, and Agnes C. O'Brien, Madison Heights.
Ronald J. Rolando, Attica, Mich., and Tara E. Smith, Auburn Hills.
William B. Morse III, Bloomfield Hills, and Patricia D. Reed, Birmingham.
James F. Brewer, Rochester, and Judy K. Turner, Clawson.
Thomas R. Powell, Rochester, and Ollie J. Jones, Rochester.
Christina C. Northorn, Kearsy Harbor, and Nedra J. Hollis, Kearsy Harbor.
Jack W. Hollington, 285 Whittemore, and Jacqueline S. Lasker, 48 Pinson.
Robert J. Currie, Holly, and Margaret A. Hodges, Holly.
Daniel L. Smith, 278 Colgate, and Phyllis M. Hays, 22 Colgate.
Fred M. Nicholas, Birmingham, and Alice F. Wilson, 408 Berberce.

the chosen seven were introduced at a press conference: Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.; Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom; Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.; Air Force Lt. Col. Malcolm Scott Carpenter; Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.; Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr.; Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton.

All were military pilots with vast jet experience.

Mercury's first appearance on the firing line was at Wallops Island, Va., Aug. 21, 1959. A Little Joe was to send a capsule aloft. But a faulty wiring circuit activated the escape rocket and carried the spacecraft out to sea.

Seven more Little Joe tests followed, including the firing of capsules which carried the monkeys Sam and Miss Sam on brief flights. The shots verified structure of the craft and the performance of the escape system under various simulated emergency conditions.

EARLY DIFFICULTIES

Severe early difficulties developed at Cape Canaveral in adapting the Mercury capsule to the Redstone and Atlas. Structural in-

compatibility resulted in two Atlas explosions, but engineers solved the problem by reinforcing the upper section of the missile.

On Jan. 31, 1961, a chimpanzee named Ham suited up for a ballistic ride scheduled to be the last flight before an astronaut was flown over the same route. However, the Redstone developed a malfunction which caused Ham to overshoot his target by several miles.

The chimp was recovered successfully but Mercury officials decided the trouble necessitated another Redstone flight before a man's life was risked.

On March 24, the Redstone proved it was ready by successfully boosting a dummy capsule over the ballistic course.

But the delay proved costly. On April 12, Russia's Yuri Gagarin orbited around the earth.

PERFECT FLIGHT

On May 5, Shepard made a perfect 15-minute Redstone flight in which he soared 115 miles high and landed in the Atlantic Ocean 302 miles from Cape Canaveral. Grissom made an almost iden-

tical trip on July 21, 1961, but an escape hatch on his Liberty Bell 7 capsule blew out shortly after he landed and he had to swim to safety as the vehicle sank in the sea.

Although the trouble with the hatch was never determined, Mercury officials decided no more Redstone suborbital flights were needed. Attention turned to the Atlas and the orbital phase of the program.

Another chimpanzee, Enos, blazed the orbital trail. No Nov.

29, 1961, he rocketed into an inclined three-orbit flight. But heat- ing and control problems developed and Enos was returned safely to earth one orbit early.

NOT SERIOUS

The problems were not considered serious, and Glenn was named the first manned orbit flight.

After a series of technical and weather delays extending more than two months, an Atlas blasted Glenn and his Friendship 7 capsule into orbit on Feb. 20, 1962.

Several technical problems cropped up, but Glenn completed his three-orbit mission.

The flight provided America with a tremendous lift after a series of spectacular Russian space shots.

Slayton was selected to make the next three-orbit flight, but in one of Mercury's big disappointments—doctors discovered a slight heart murmur and he was grounded.

FLEW MANUALLY

Carpenter flew in Slayton's

place on May 24, 1962. His Aurora 7 craft developed trouble which forced Carpenter to fly manually during the critical re-entry maneuver. He overshot his target by 250 miles, but recovery forces found him safely sitting in a for 18 orbits—during which the pilot slept and performed numerous scientific and photographic assignments. Then trouble developed which forced him to use manual controls for reentry—again proving that man can perform in space, even after long exposure to weightlessness.

That paved the way for Cooper's Faith 7 flew perfectly

May 15-16. Because drifting flight provided so effective, Mercury's original 24-hour goal was extended by more than 10 hours. Cooper's Faith 7 flew perfectly for 22 orbits—during which the pilot slept and performed numerous scientific and photographic assignments. Then trouble developed which forced him to use manual controls for reentry—again proving that man can perform in space, even after long exposure to weightlessness.

Tomorrow: Mercury's legacy.

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Powerful 6,000 BTU's. Easy to install with instant-mount included. 115-volt. Just plug in.

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WESTINGHOUSE 13 CU. 2-Door Refrigerator

18 Sq. ft. of shelf area. Twin porcelain crispers. Deluxe features. 5-year warranty. Prev. year's model. RNC 13-AW.

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Hotpoint 14½ CU. FT. with freezer on bottom

No frost ever refrigerator. 172-lb. separate freezer. Twin crispers. Swing out freezer basket. Deluxe. Free delivery and service.

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First with the features that women want most!

AMANA 14 CU. FT. Refrigerator Plus-Freezer

Exclusive 5-year warranty on all parts and labor! Giant 18 lb. bottom freezer freezes food on contact! . . . Summer there. Trapped don't! . . . See this frost crisper.

\$357

NORGE GIANT 15 CU. DELUXE FREEZER

Storage for giant 52 lb. supply of frozen food in this new Norge chest freezer. 5-year warranty. Deluxe features. “Bulfinch” look.

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Whirlpool 2-CYCLE WASHER

Latest 1963 at special low price! Lint filter, dispenser, sumpulator action. 7 rinses. Other deluxe features.

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With Trade, Free Delivery, Free Service and installation. Full Guarantee.

PHILCO 19" TV PORTABLE

Newest slim styling. With built-in handle and antenna. Don't miss this.

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NO MONEY DOWN

SYLVANIA STEREO COMB. WITH FM-AM RADIO

A deluxe combination. 1-speed automatic. Speakers. Sublimo. ready. Walnut wood looking, cool.

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Handsome hushby styling. Top 4 speaker features and Highland's specially low price make this buy an outstanding console TV buy. . . . Beautiful wood cabinet.

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In White or Colors! Newest deluxe "Riviera" model 2 oven—bake and broil same time. Burner top swing-out for easy cleaning. Electric Clock and Minute-timer. Full width oven windows. Fluorescent light and other top features. Choice of yellow, pink, copper, turquoise and white.

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Neuest 1963 Sensation! HOVER MODEL 2000 PORTABLE CLEANER

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MATCHING CHAIRS **\$5.77**

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Motorized adjustable Grill. Heat, large. In cabinet.

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Not a toy. For serious students. With carry case, auto. erasure. Tape and batteries.

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Large size. With probe and control. Completely immovable. Limited quantities.

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SILEX TOASTER OVEN

Taste. Roast. Toast. Bake. At table.

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RCA WHIRLPOOL Washer with Gifts

Deluxe automatic features. With Pearlwick hamper and set of towels. Free Delivery

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48" Width. 2 large ovens. Fully automatic. Choice of colors. New low price.

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British Labor Vows to Probe Sex Scandal

Mac Expected to Last Test in Parliament, but Quit Later, in Year

In Public Schools Outlaw Bible, Prayer



Mac's Ready For Parliament Storm

Ben-Gurion Quits Post as Israel Prime Minister

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—David Ben-Gurion, prime minister almost continuously since Israel was founded in 1948, has resigned for personal reasons.

A government spokesman said he also will relinquish his seat in Parliament but will remain as head of a caretaker government until a new one is formed.

Speculation spread that the 76-year-old leader resigned Sunday because of criticism in Parliament over his handling of a security case.

But a communique issued after a Cabinet meeting said Ben-Gurion's reasons for quitting were "not connected with any state problem or event."

One source said that when the Cabinet pressed Ben-Gurion for the reasons he replied, "I am keeping them to myself."

The security case involved German scientists developing nuclear rockets for the United Arab Republic.

An Israeli security chief, who never was identified, resigned last March because of differences with Ben-Gurion.

DEBATE AVERTED
Opposition parties demanded an open debate on the resignation, but Ben-Gurion's Maspai party averted it.

Two Israeli agents on trial in Basel, Switzerland, on charges of threatening a relative of a German scientist in Egypt, testified last week that Egyptian factories were turning out nuclear rockets to menace Israel.

The trial produced a feeling that the security chief had been vindicated and that this induced Ben-Gurion to resign.

Once before, Ben-Gurion resigned under heavy fire but returned to office after heading a caretaker government. He quit in January 1961, in a controversy involving former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon. The dispute reportedly centered on policy toward Egypt and a security leak. Details were never disclosed.

Ben-Gurion has headed seven of the nine Israeli Cabinets since the state was founded in 1948.

He took a respite in 1954 because of "spiritual fatigue." Moshe Sharett took his place in heading the fifth and sixth Cabinets. Sharett is not considered likely to succeed Ben-Gurion.

More Sessions Set for Appeal on Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional and religious leaders gather at the White House today to hear appeals from President Kennedy that they act to improve the lot of Negro Americans.

The separate sessions are part of Kennedy's two-pronged attack on inequality: Using persuasion of private citizens to try to speed desegregation and sounding out key members of Congress prior to dispatch of his civil rights legislative package to Capitol Hill later this week.

On the voluntary front, Kennedy already has met with business and labor groups, with several governors and a week ago in Hawaii with the nation's mayors. Another session with governors is planned for Tuesday, and there have been reports he will meet with educators Wednesday.

The President called in congressional leaders last week. This morning's repeat session comes amid signs that civil rights supporters still lack the votes to kill the filibuster Southern senators are almost certain to mount in opposition to Kennedy's legislation.

House passage of some form of civil rights legislation is regarded as likely. The story is apt to be different in the Senate, for an Associated Press canvass indicates leaders cannot count on marshaling the needed two-thirds of those voting to shut off debate.

The Dixie senators' key target probably will be an expected administration proposal calling for legal steps to prevent discrimination in public places and private businesses. The Kennedy program probably will include, too, proposals to strengthen voting rights, authorize the attorney general to act legally to speed school integration and to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

The canvass shows that since May 9, 1962, when an effort to cut off talk on a bill to abolish state literacy tests in voting was defeated 53 to 43, there has been a shift of 10 votes to the support of cloture. Senators absent for the 1962 test are expected to swell the total by three.

In a check of senators outside the South, an additional eight members representing votes cast against cloture on the literacy measure—expected to be part of the administration's new package—indicated they might be persuaded under certain circumstances to vote to cut off talk.

Viscount 'Brookie,' Dies
LONDON (UPI)—Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, 79, Britain's wartime chief of the imperial general staff, died today.

Alanbrooke—called "Brookie" by Sir Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—died just before joining Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in a special

Supreme Court States Use Not Constitutional

Use 1st Amendment as Basis for Cases Filed in 2 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional today use of Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The court ruled on two appeals directly involving attacks on such daily school opening exercises in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Similar practices are followed in many schools across the country.

Justice Clark delivered the majority decision.

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion.

The legal question in both Maryland and Pennsylvania cases was whether such school practices violate the Constitution's 1st Amendment. The amendment prohibits government aid in establishment of religion and bars any interference with free exercise of religion.

Intense national interest had developed in the Maryland and Pennsylvania appeals particularly since the Supreme Court's decision on June 25, 1962, in a New York State case. The court then ruled unconstitutional the use of a nondenominational prayer composed by state school officials.

Clark's majority opinion declared:

"The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church, and the inviolable citadel of the individual heart and mind. 'We have come to recognize through bitter experience that it is not within the power of government to invade that citadel, whether its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard.'"

Clark added that "in the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to a posture of neutrality. Though the application of that rule requires interpretation of a delicate sort, the rule itself is clearly and concisely stated in the words of the 1st Amendment."

Stewart's dissent said he felt the records in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases were so "fundamentally deficient as to make impossible an informed or responsible determination of the case."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



TRAINING SESSION—Russian cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova, 26, takes a training spin on her bicycle some time prior to her launch into space to become the world's first female space traveler.

1st 24 Hours Clocked on Soviet Space Date

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's mixed space duet logged its first 24 hours in joint orbit today. An official announcement said that on their first orbit the male and female comrades moved to within three miles of each other.

As they entered the second day of their joint flight, the world's first woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, 26, still was flashing smiles for Soviet television, and Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky performed a water stunt in his cabin.

The woman cosmonaut sent a salute to the United States. Official announcements still gave no indication of whether the pair would try a hookup in space and doubts have been growing that they will.

The late afternoon announcement mentioned for the first time that Miss Tereshkova and Bykovsky were only three miles apart on their first joint orbit yesterday, a feat that appeared to duplicate the flight of the Soviet space twins last August.

The Tass news agency said: "According to more precise data about the trajectory of the flight of the spaceship Vostok V (Bykovsky's) and Vostok VI (Miss Tereshkova's), the smallest distance between them on the first circuit of the paired flight was approximately 5 kilometers (3.1 miles)."

Tass also reported that up to 3 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), the 26-year-old Miss Tereshkova had made 18 orbits in 26 hours in flight. Bykovsky at that time had completed his 49th orbit. He was launched at 3 p.m. Friday.

Moscow television broadcast live pictures of Miss Tereshkova and Bykovsky this afternoon. Bykovsky was seen pouring out a small quantity of water which drifted around in a shining globe.

The cosmonaut playfully poked at the weightless mass which floated clearly visible in front of a camera set up on one side of his space couch.

The cameras then picked up Miss Tereshkova as she leaped through her logbook with a look of rapt concentration on her face. Dark circles were clearly visible under her eyes.

The picture then cut out briefly and returned. This time the young woman laid aside her journal and smiled broadly—evidently at some quip radiated from the command post.

WISH FOR PEACE
Tass reported that as Miss Tereshkova flew over the North American continent, she radiated: "I wish peace and happiness to the people of the United States of America."

She also sent greetings to "the heroic people of Cuba, to the glorious Cuban warriors."

Similar greetings went out to Latin America and Australia, Tass said.

Miss Tereshkova and the 28-year-old jet fighter pilot awakened feeling fine this morning. "Both cosmonauts began their working day with physical exercises," said Tass.

Tass said all systems on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Michigan Women Comment



MRS. PHILIP A. HART

By United Press International
A loud hue and cry was raised by two Michigan women yesterday with the announcement that the Russians had put a member of the fair sex into orbit.

The two women, both famous flyers in their own right, had different views however, on the impact of the flight that made Valentina Tereshkova the first woman to be put into orbit around the earth.

Miss Betty Skilton, who went through almost four months of testing in 1960 in connection with the National Space Agency's astronaut program, said there should be no quibbling over whether or not women should be in America's space program.

Mrs. Hart, a flier since 1941 who has flown in gliders, biplanes, and helicopters, is one of 12 American women who

placed on public interest and were given two years ago. The women's tests had no connection with the government program.

Mrs. Hart noted that when the time comes to know how women will be affected in space, the Russians will know and "we will be in the dark."

Spain Asks \$9 Million for Educational TV
SEVILLE (UPI)—Spain has asked the United Nations for a \$9 million loan to set up a system of educational television, a government official said yesterday.

Mrs. Hart, a flier since 1941 who has flown in gliders, biplanes, and helicopters, is one of 12 American women who

placed on public interest and were given two years ago. The women's tests had no connection with the government program.

In Today's Press			
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NATO Defense			
U. S. naval officer says Polaris almost invincible—PAGE 16.			
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Savage Flood Hits NE Utah

A savage flash flood roared down the North Fork of the Duchesne River in northeastern Utah Sunday, cutting a 50-mile path of destruction.

A 10-foot wall of debris-filled water crashed through the campsite of the Richard L. Brown family, sweeping away their three sons and a family friend. One of the boys, Bradley Gale Brown, 4, drowned.

Volunteer crews plugged leaks that threatened the collapse of an

Tax Reform for Michigan to Be Aired

Community leaders from Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties will meet with Gov. George Romney and three of his top aides on the subject of tax reform in Detroit Wednesday.

Scheduled to last two hours, the meeting starts at 10 a.m. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The gathering is the seventh of 21 meetings being held throughout the state in the next 11 days as the governor's team hits the road in its campaign to convince Michigan it needs tax reform.

Another 14 meetings are scheduled to follow Wednesday's meeting.

Representatives of a broad cross-section of interests including business, labor and education are expected to attend, according to Romney's office.

The sixth of the 21 meetings is slated for Jackson tomorrow.

Romney's team includes L. William Sedman, financial adviser to the governor, legal aide Richard C. Van Dusen and State Controller Glenn Allen Jr.

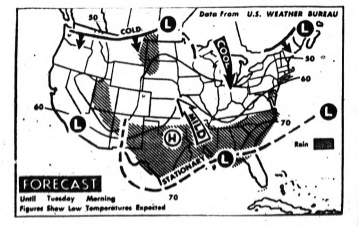
First half of the two-hour session is expected to be taken up by the three as they explain the state's present and anticipated financial situation, the existing tax structure and Romney's eight alternate plans for tax changes.

Romney has maintained that the present bright financial picture cannot prevent a crisis within another two years, which he says will come even if state services are not increased, unless the tax structure is overhauled.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and not much change in temperatures through tomorrow with chance of a few showers this evening. High tonight 78. Low tonight 55. High tomorrow 78. Variable winds five to 15 m.p.h. today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54
at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Monday at 8:12 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:56 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:58 a.m.	
Saturday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature (forecast)	77
Lowest temperature	63
Mean temperature	63
Weather: Sunny	
Sunday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature (forecast)	81
Lowest temperature	67
Mean temperature	74
Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1947-57	
6 to 10 a.m.	54 to 78
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	60 to 80
2 to 4 p.m.	65 to 85
5 to 7 p.m.	60 to 78
8 to 10 p.m.	54 to 72



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in the southern states and the southern Plateau eastward through the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley to the Gulf and Atlantic coastal states south of the Tennessee Valley. There may be scattered showers in the northern Plains. It will remain cool in the north central and northeastern states and turn cooler in the south while warmer weather is expected in the central Plateau, the Rockies and the central Plains.



COSMIC COMPANIONS — Russia's Valentina Tereshkova, 26, and Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, orbiting the earth in separate spaceships today, are shown shortly before Bykovsky was launched in Vostok 5.

Valentina Still Smiling

1st 24 Hours Clocked

(Continued From Page One)

two spaceships — Vostok V and Vostok VI — were working normally.

Soviet officials remained silent on whether Bykovsky and Tereshkova would attempt a rendezvous in space.

Observers noted, however, that Miss Tereshkova is not a trained pilot and might not be able to carry out her role in a complicated link-up maneuver.

There was no official word how long Miss Tereshkova and Bykovsky will remain aloft. Unofficial reports said they will land at short intervals within a day or so.

The Soviet Union performed a similar feat last August when it launched space twins Pavel Popovich and Andrian Nikolayev. Nikolayev went up Aug. 11 and Popovich the following day.

After a record-breaking flight they came down Aug. 15. Popovich and Nikolayev said they saw each other as soon as both were in orbit. They said they sang a duet by radio and compared notes.

A government space expert in Tokyo predicted that Bykovsky would be returned to earth tonight because the lessening in orbital time of his ship would make continued space travel dangerous.

"The orbital time of Vostok V was reduced to 88 minutes 11 seconds on its 28th orbit," said Yoshiaki Nakata, chief of the ionosphere section of the Radio Research Institute in Tokyo.

"At this rate, the time will be reduced to less than 88 minutes by its 60th orbit tomorrow, and unmanned space ships in the past have all disintegrated at this orbital pace."

Rumors circulated in jubilant Moscow that a third Soviet cosmonaut might be sent up to join Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova, but there was no official indication of this.

May Oust State Board of Education

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today hinted he is considering removing the State Board of Education for failure to supply him with a copy of a critical report on Eastern Michigan University.

Romney expressed impatience with failure of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to supply a ruling on the constitutionality of the governor's request for a copy of a North Central Association report on the university.

"If he continues to drag his heels, I'm going to move," Romney said of the attorney general before a news conference. "I've been waiting for 10 days now."

Romney has contended he is entitled to a copy of the report given to the education board on a confidential basis. The board last week ordered the firing of University President Eugene Elliott.

The governor said his legal aide, Richard Van Dusen, was conferring with the attorney general today on the request for a ruling.

Romney would not say just what course of action he might take against the education board.

One avenue of action open to him, the governor agreed would be to call the board before him to show cause why it should not accede to his request for a copy of the report. This could set up a basis for removal of the board, he indicated.

Romney said he thought former Gov. G. Mennen Williams had removed state officials on such a basis.

Sunday was a comparatively quiet Sabbath. Four young Negro women walked quietly into St. Andrew's Episcopal church, across the street from the governor's mansion, and were allowed to remain throughout the service.

However, at three other churches — Central Presbyterian, First Baptist and First Christian — Negroes were turned away.

At St. Andrew's the Negroes, clad neatly in summer frocks and carrying Bibles, listened from a rear row as the rector, the Rev. Christopher Keller Jr., read a passage from the Bible.

Report 300 Kurd Rebels Killed by Syria Army

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Iraqi government claimed Sunday that more than 300 Kurdish rebels were killed in mop-up operations in Iraq's extreme north.

A statement by the army's operations department over Baghdad radio said the casualties included "several local Communists. The Soviet Union has announced support of the rebels.

Military Eyes Russian Feat

Show Little Surprise at Latest Launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military leaders are keeping a watchful eye on the Soviet Union's latest space venture — a feat that evoked little surprise or concern elsewhere in the capital.

A rendezvous of cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova with cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky would have high military significance.

It could indicate an ability to replace crews of vehicles used as space patrols and an ability to inspect orbiting vehicles for nuclear armaments.

Shooting down a satellite in wartime might not be a difficult task, some military experts believe. But before a decision to destroy a suspicious satellite was made, an inspection would be desirable.

Space rendezvous could provide the means.

Other than the possible military significance of the twin space shoot, the orbiting of a woman caught the most attention here and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the starting point for American space flights.

Typical of the congressional reaction was the comment of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, chairman of the Senate Space Committee. "I'm not surprised," the New Mexico Democrat said when told of the launching of Miss Tereshkova.

"There isn't any reason why women can't go up into space," Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, said. "It doesn't surprise me that the Russians want to put another spectacle in by putting a woman into space. It shouldn't interfere with our scientific program. I don't want to downgrade their achievement, but it doesn't mean we have to follow suit."

A note of concern was sounded, however, by a member of the Senate committee, Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, who said, "This is a further indication that the Soviets are ahead of us in space."

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, O. B. Lloyd Jr., said the United States has no current plan of putting a woman into space. Such a prospect, he said, is "way down the road."

At Cape Canaveral, space agency personnel had no official comment on Miss Tereshkova's flight, but privately they saluted the achievement.

On the American staff side, the reaction was mixed.

Although Charles Evers, 40-year-old brother of the assassinated field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, did not disclose his policies in detail, he had a sense of forboding.

Leaders of the Negro movement to break down racial barriers in Jackson have proclaimed a policy of "demonstrate, demonstrate, demonstrate again."

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However, at three other churches — Central Presbyterian, First Baptist and First Christian — Negroes were turned away.

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Birmingham Area News

Driving Takes Longer in Downtown Area

BIRMINGHAM — In seven years' the maximum driving time from Southfield to Hunter on Maple has increased by at least three minutes and seven seconds.

The frustrated motorist who can spend up to five minutes and 37 seconds making the trip today can look back to the "good old days" when it might only require two minutes and 30 seconds.

Despite programs geared to relieve traffic in the area, use of the route through the downtown area has been increasing steadily since 1955, according to a report by Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley.

City commissioners tonight will consider a resolution which would prohibit parking on the north side of Maple from Hunter to Chester Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

The reports will be used by commissioners tonight.

In condensing the information, City Manager L. R. Gare noted that removal of the metered parking for two hours a day would mean a loss in revenue of about \$600.

Special assessments on five sidewalk paving projects also will be reviewed at the City Commission tonight.

The proposed sidewalks are along the west side of St. Andrews, a half block south of Dorchester; west side of Colledge, a half block north of Yorkshire; west side of Torrey, a half block south of Lincoln; and the west side of Greenfield, a half block north of Derby.

Three new members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science

Improvement Reported in Hoover Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors reported former President Herbert Hoover slightly improved today but still in very serious condition.

A medical bulletin said the 88-year-old Hoover's heart beat was more regular than yesterday and a low-grade fever had subsided.

"Mr. Hoover spent a comfortable night," said the bulletin, signed by four doctors.

"His general condition remains very serious. There has been no further bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract."

"There is slight improvement compared to yesterday, in that his fever is less and his heart action is more regular."

The body of Evers, a World War II veteran, sped today to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

A white hearse took it to Meriden, about 100 miles from here Sunday and there it was transferred to a Southern Railway train bound for Washington.

At Clark, La., a Negro woman screamed as the hearse entered the railway yard. A crowd of 100 Negroes sang mournfully held a special goodbye service.

At Clarksville, Miss., police arrested eight Negroes who paraded before two white churches carrying signs such as "Grant Union Our Freedom."

Integration leaders said there would be demonstrations every day until a committee to study racial problems is set up.

Gets Lost on Errand

DETROIT (UPI) — David Carroll, 23, lost 17 of his friends over the weekend.

Carroll picked up 17 checks from his fellow workers at the Darin and Armstrong Co., Friday and said he would go to the bank and cash them, in the amount of \$2,121.

When he failed to return, police made a check of his rooming house.

Carroll's landlady told police that he told her that he was going north "for a little while."

FDR Housekeeper Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henrietta Nesbitt, 89, executive housekeeper at the White House during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and for 14 years of President Harry S. Truman, died Sunday at her Bethesda, Md., home after a long illness.

Mrs. Nesbitt, formerly of Hyde Park, N.Y., wrote two books about her White House experiences, "White House Diary" and "White House Cook Book."

Court Outlaws Bible, Prayer

(Continued From Page One)

mination of the Constitutional issues presented.

"Specifically," Stewart said, "I cannot agree that these records we can say the establishment clause has necessarily been violated."

Stewart favored sending both the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases back for the taking of additional evidence.

Stewart declared, "In the absence of coercion upon those who do not wish to participate—because they hold less strong beliefs, other beliefs or no beliefs at all—such provisions cannot in my view be held to represent the type of support of religion barred by the establishment clause."

Stewart said that no one is certain that

Southfield Faces Financial Crisis

Court to Decide Tax Collection

City Must Defend Its Right to Levy

SOUTHFIELD — With its tax bills ready to be mailed, the City of Southfield faces a pending financial crisis.

Its ability to collect municipal property taxes for the 1962-64 budget depends primarily on the outcome of a show-cause hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court next Monday.

The hearing was set by Judge William J. Beer after issuance of a temporary injunction Thursday.

Beer ordered the city to show cause why it should not be permanently barred from collecting taxes.

The temporary injunction was sought by the Southfield Federation of Civic Associations, which also has asked for invalidation of actions by the Southfield Board of Review in lowering some assessments.

The suit seeks restoration of the city assessment to the values set in a recent Clevins reassessment of city property.

The dispute hinges on a determination of the board of review last March which cut \$5.25 million from the Clevins assessments, mostly on commercial and vacant property.

\$500,000 INCREASE

Clevins figures had indicated a \$500,000 increase in the total city, school and county tax bills in Southfield.

Of the 8,729 property owners in the city, tax assessments went up for 2,740, down for 4,545 and remained unchanged for 1,443.

Controversy over the new figures brought review by the board, during which most of the appeals were granted.

During the furor, City Assessor Gerald Eastlick resigned and took a job in Calhoun County.

The suit now in Circuit Court charges the tax cuts were aimed at benefiting large commercial land owners and causing undue tax burdens on residential property owners.

City Administrator Donald V. Smith said city operations could be affected seriously.

"It may result in reducing the quality and quantity of service to all because the city may not be able to meet its payroll and other expenses pending the outcome of this suit," he said.

City Treasurer Clara Lane noted that if the city is not able to collect taxes during July and August, it will have to borrow money through the sale of tax anticipation notes.

"That would be expensive for the taxpayer," she commented.

Civil Service Exam Set for Thursday

WIXOM — A Civil Service examination to fill clerk and carrier jobs in the Wixom Post Office will be given Thursday.

Complete information and application forms can be obtained at the Wixom Post Office. Men or women over 18 who live in Wixom are eligible for the jobs.

Starting pay is \$2.26 per hour with automatic annual increases and other benefits. The examination will be used to fill full-time, part-time and temporary positions.

Senior at Troy in Amsterdam on Exchange Plan

TROY — The State Department and the Michigan Council of Churches have sent Jeffrey Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trost, 5352 Rochester, to Amsterdam as an exchange student this summer.

Jeffrey and several other Michigan exchange students left Detroit recently for Europe and South America.

A senior at Troy High School, Jeff participates in school sports and is president of the Troy Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. He is also a 4-H member.



Pontiac Press Photo

BRUSHING UP — Six-year-old Sheila Johnston, 1170 Woodlee, Troy, works on her abstract painting under the approving eye of her mother, Mrs. Maxine Johnston. Both mother and daughter will exhibit in the Third annual Troy Arts Festival, which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday. Art work in all media will be displayed.

3-Day Show in Troy

Art Festival Is Slated for Weekend

TROY — Area artists will gather here this weekend for three days of exhibitions at the third annual Troy Arts Festival.

Theater, music, painting, drawing, crafts and dancing will all be a part of the project to raise funds for the Troy Community House and Friends of the Library.

"A Day to Remember, Always," an original musical comedy written and produced by Mrs. Charles Reeder, will lead off the festivities at 8 p.m. Friday in the Troy High School auditorium. It will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Highlights of the Festival will be exhibitions by Kalman Aron and Baltazar Koran.

OUTSTANDING ARTIST — Aron was chosen one of America's 100 outstanding artists in 1958 by "Art in America" magazine. Koran, who received top billing for photography in "Forum" architectural magazine, October, 1962, will display architectural photographs and models.

During the past year, Koran has served as a visiting critic on final architectural juries at the University of Michigan.

The Festival will be officially opened at 1 p.m. Saturday with speeches at Troy High School, by Judge Norman R. Barnard, president of the Troy Arts Festival association; Minoru Yamasaki, chairman of this year's festival; Mayor Robert J. Huber and Mayor Pro-tem Vincent J. Mc-

Avoy; and Alex Tunstall, board of education vice president.

The festival exhibits will be open 1-7 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday on the high school grounds. American, European and Japanese artists will display work in all mediums.

Paintings, textiles, jewelry, ceramics and sculpture will go on sale at the Festival Art Market.

Demonstrations in loom-table and treadle, silk screening and china painting will be offered 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On-the-spot portraits by festival artists will be offered both Saturday and Sunday in charcoal, pen, pencil, oils, and cut silhouettes. Wandering gypsies and a free Punch and Judy show will add a festive air.

The Troy Recreation Department Senior Band will give a concert at 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, "Fiesta in Song and Dance" will be presented in the high school auditorium, featuring the Harrison Quartette, square, round and folk dancing, wheel chair square dancing by the MAC Wheelers and songs by the Melody Morns.

Charles Blessing, city planner of Detroit, will lecture on "Beautiful Cities of the World" at 4:30 Sunday.

Rochester Club Sets Project

ROCHESTER — Strawberry shortcake and ice cream will be served up in Gay '90s style 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 620 Romeo.

This men's club project to raise money for the church's Johnson Memorial Fund will be open to the public. Serving will be on the church lawn, or in case of rain, in the church social hall.

Weinert-Jarski Vows

Rites Are Performed

OXFORD — The nuptial vows of Bernice Helen Jarski and Dean Arthur Weinert were repeated Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church near Lake Orion.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Jarski, 888 Lakeville, Oxford. The Arthur Weinerts of Richmond are the groom's parents.

An orange blossom crown held the bride's elbow-length butterfly veil.

Her gown of silk organza over tulle featured a bell skirt with a chapel-length train. Both the waist and scooped neckline of the fitted bodice were trimmed with Alencon lace.

The bride's side crescent bouquet consisted of white carnations, sweetheart roses, Stephanotis entwined with ivy and satin streamers.

Nancy Sweeney of Oxford was the maid of honor and Beatrice Bissett of Rochester bridesmaid for the ceremony.

Best man was Leonard Dolan of Richmond.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.



MRS. DEAN A. WEINERT

Radio Society Sets Meeting

To Feature Display of Transmitters

ROCHESTER — The Hills Amateur Radio Society will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Avon Township Library, W. University and Pine.

All interested in ham radio are invited to attend the meeting, which will feature a display of several transmitters, both commercial and home brew.

A question-and-answer hour will begin at 7 p.m. for ham radio novices and those needing technical help.

At the recent organizational meeting, the seven society founders were elected to the temporary board.

They include Mark L. Longfield, 158 Highland, president; Dr. Richard C. Dayton, 427 W. University, vice president; Lawrence Toney, 1299 Catalpa, secretary; and Dr. Richard G. Brooks, 6187 Blue Beech, Avon Township, treasurer.

The "Hills Net" now meets on 7210 Kc. at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Horse Show Approaches

ROCHESTER — Riders in the Trail Blazers, a 4-H Horse Club, are readying their mounts for the group's annual horse show July 6-7 at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

The club will sponsor a square dance June 28 on the parking lot of the Rochester branch of the National Bank of Detroit. The next morning, Trail Blazers riders will carry the mail from the Rochester post office to Romeo, pony-express style.

Road Toll Hits 693

EAST LANSING UP — Traffic accidents have taken 693 lives in Michigan so far this year, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The toll on this date a year ago was 587.

AREA NEWS

File Second Suit Against City of Troy

TROY — A second suit, this one for \$50,000, has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court against the City of Troy for damage claims arising out of an Oct. 29 car-school bus accident that killed the wife of Troy's police chief.

The court action was filed by James E. Berry of Clawson on behalf of his 19-year-old daughter, Mrs. Beverly Neff of Clawson.

Mrs. Neff was one of three women in a panel-truck-type vehicle along with six children who were injured when their vehicle crashed head-on with a school bus driven by Mrs. Leola Grattop.

Mrs. Grattop, wife of Troy Police Chief David E. Grattop, died about a week later.

Berry's suit alleges that Troy Deputy City Assessor Alex Ventitelli caused the accident by pulling out in front of the vehicle in which Mrs. Neff was riding, forcing its driver, Mrs. Hazel Powers of Clawson, to swerve into the path of the bus.

Troy already is defendant in an \$85,000 suit by parents of Michael Cook, 15, 850 Hartland, Troy, who was riding in the school bus.

The Troy City Commission has denied claims for damages by the Cook boy's parents, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Powers.

The suits claim the city is liable because Ventitelli was engaged in his duties as deputy assessor at the time.

Area Church to Name Top Christian Worker

UNION LAKE — Mauden Lake Community Church will make its "Christian Worker of the Year" award at a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ruth's Restaurant, Milford Road.

Rev. V. L. Martin will be the banquet speaker, and George Lumburger will serve as toastmaster.

To California Home

Newlyweds Head West



MRS. JOHN D. HORSCH

CLARKSTON — Pamela Kay Reynolds became Mrs. John David Horsch Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, Ypsilanti. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon on a trip to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Reynolds, 1215 W. Cross, Ypsilanti, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Horsch, 6595 Eastlawn.

The bride chose silk organza over tulle for her gown. Her shell scoop neckline was trimmed with chausson lace and seed pearls. A veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cabbage rose headpiece.

Mrs. William Strubank served as matron of honor. Priscilla Blain, Joyce Roberts and Bennett Waterbury, all of Ypsilanti, were bridesmaids.

Gaius Reynolds, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridegroom's brother, Charles Horsch, and William McDaniel and James Keegan acted as the ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social hall.

Woman Killed in Troy Crash

Three Others Injured in Two-Car Collision

TROY — A Detroit woman was killed and three other persons were injured in a two-car accident yesterday at Crooks and Long Lake Roads.

Mrs. Annie Stankiewicz, 60, died after being taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, about 2 p.m. Her son, Thomas, 29, was treated at the hospital and released.

The second car was driven by Omar J. Marceau, 50, of 475 W. Square Lake Road, Troy, also treated and released. His wife, Minnie, 52, is reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital. She suffered broken ribs and a broken jaw.

According to police, the accident happened when Thomas Stankiewicz, turning onto Crooks, pulled out in front of the Marceau car. The driver said he was watching for street signs. He was ticketed for failing to stop.



JUDITH RAE FAVRE

The engagement of Judith Rae Favre to Dale Strickland is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Favre of 538 Bagley, Lake Orion. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strickland of Kalamazoo. A September wedding is planned.

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Black Muslim Leader Tells What Organization Is After

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What do the Black Muslims want? Are they serious about demanding a portion of the country for their own Negro nation? Here is an insight into the thinking of the leader of the extremist cult.)

By RELMAN MORIN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"By nature, the black man was created good. By nature, the white man was created evil."

Therefore, he says, the Negro must separate himself completely from the white society in the United States. Muhammad Elijah is the leader of the Black Muslims. To thousands of Negroes—whose number is never stated—he is "The Messenger."

His features are thin and ascetic. The bone-structure of his face is delicate. He has a gentle manner and speaks in soft, measured cadences. Only his large eyes reflect the fire within.

They glowed with a deeper intensity when he said: "The situation will get worse. It is due to the merciless treatment accorded our people."

LIVES SIMPLY

He lives simply, in a pretty but unpretentious bungalow in Phoenix. From there, he travels widely, spreading his doctrines—the complete separation, not the integration, of Negroes and whites in the nation.

He does not preach violence. But does he hate the white man? All white men?

"The Messenger" often answers by indirection, and he now says: "The Bible teaches us to love good and to hate evil. I can't love man (the white man) because he is the very essence of evil."

What about the white who is trying to help the Negro today, to obtain his civil rights and full equality?

This man, says Muhammad Elijah, is "one in 1,000," and he will be rewarded. "But he's still a member of the evil family, just the same."

One of his basic doctrines—the autonomous Negro nation—has not been fully understood, he says. He explains the two alternatives:

"First, let us go back where we came from (Africa)."

"But if we can't be sent back where we came from, why not do this: let the government set up some territory, or a state, for ourselves. Help us to produce the necessities that we are not able to produce for ourselves. Give us 20 or 25 years (to become self-sufficient)."

"If we don't, it's not the master's (the white man's) fault. Then you can come in with your guns and kill us all."

This Negro nation, he says, is

the ultimate goal of the Black Muslims.

He took the first step in Detroit in 1931. He was 35 years old then. The great depression was beginning. He says, "I was doing odd jobs. I had a family of eight, and wherever I could find work, I took it."

One day, he met a man named Wallace Ford.

He says of Ford: "I recognized him to be God in person and that is what he said he was, but he forbade me to tell anyone else."

"I was a student of the Bible. I recognized him to be the person the Bible predicted would come 2,000 years after Jesus' death. It came to me the first time I laid eyes on him."

"He whispered in my ear, 'Yes, I am the one. But who else knows it?' Then he told me to keep quiet."

Ford spoke to him of "the origin of things." Muhammad Elijah says, "I compared that with the Bible prophecy."

Ford told him that, in Islam, there are 99 names other than Allah, and I have come to give you yours."

Negro slaves in America often took the master's name as their own family name. Hence, the Muslims call themselves "X."

Muhammad Elijah says one overriding purpose of the movement is to restore to the Negro his personal sense of his own personal identity.

An article in a Muslim news-

paper, captioned "Muhammad Speaks," says: "Ever since the landing of our fathers, as slaves of the American devils, we have been spiritually blind."

KILLED OFF PARENTS'

"The slave masters killed off our first parents after they gave birth to their first children, which made it easy for the devils to job our parents of the knowledge of self, because, after killing off the mothers and fathers, the young had no teachers of their own kind since 1555, until the coming of God in 1930."

"Allah (God) has given to me the only solution to this 400-year-old problem (complete separation)."

Muhammad Elijah says the original humans were black. Noting that there are white, yellow, brown, red and black races on earth today, he says: "You can get red, yellow, brown and white from black, but you can't get black from any of those colors. Black is the No. 1 color."

Therefore, he says, Adam and Eve must have been black. He asks, "How could they be the father and mother of both the black and white man?"

He says he was taught that Africa, originally, was known as the "east jungle" of Asia. (Muslims say they are Asiatics.) Muhammad Elijah says the original Arabs were black, and so were the ancient Egyptians. Black men

built the glittering civilizations of Asia—ages before there was a white civilization in Europe, he says.

Joining the Black Muslims, however, is not like joining a church, he says.

"This is the case of a man who already belongs to what you are inviting him into, but doesn't know it. The teaching is to acquaint him with the fact that he is a member of the nation he has been lost from. He is asked if he would like to take his place again with his own kind."

Of this teaching, and achieving a sense of identity, a Black Muslim said, "It's very beautiful when you come to understand."

In 1942, Muhammad Elijah went to jail for refusing to register for the draft. He was asked whether, today, the Black Muslims would fight for the United States in case of war.

"I can only answer for myself," he said. "I can't tell what the other man would do. I have nothing to fight for here."

He pointed out that in past wars, Negro soldiers had fought for the United States and said, "They bled and died on foreign soil and came back to a worse enemy at home."

His own status, he said, is that of "a slave."

What about the actions of the federal government in the field of civil rights; the Supreme Court decisions, and the rulings of many federal courts on behalf of the Negroes?

"That's not because of the Negro," he says. "The government hasn't fallen in love with the Negro."

He says these actions were taken because of criticisms from around the world, and that they were all a result of self-interest on the part of the government—

to "save her own credit," as he put it.

It is hypocrisy, he said, for the government to speak of freedom in the South, acting like a dog around the house—to show that he is a good peaceful dog; and being sympathetic with the injustices to Negroes.

Since their direction is toward separation of the race, the Muslims seceded Negro organizations and individuals who are working in the opposite direction.

KING ATTACKED

In "Muhammad Speaks," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is likened to a dog. The paper says, "Mr. King is making a fool of himself in the South, acting like a dog around the house—to show that he is a good peaceful dog; and being sympathetic with the injustices to Negroes."

It is foolish, the paper says, for James H. Meredith to remain in the University of Mississippi. "I wouldn't want the Army to think about coming to help me against In 'Muhammad Speaks,' Dr. a white man. If you tell me, 'I

don't want you here,' that's sufficient. I'm gone."

The Muslims have been condemned as "black bigots" and "repressionists" by other Negroes. But it appears that they are rapidly gaining converts.

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Nonviolent Faith Explodes in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A faith which for thousands of years has preached poverty, self denial and nonviolence exploded this week into a ghastly human sacrifice in the middle of a busy Saigon street.

More ritual suicides have been prompted by Buddhist monks and nuns involved in Tuesday's suicide by fire of a 22-year-old monk. The monks are speaking in a new tone, one which presages more bloodshed and might even topple South Viet Nam's government, headed by President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic.

"This thing is beginning to look almost like Japanese Shinto—the banners, the ritual suicide, the blazing fanaticism," said a Saigon

Catholic priest. "I think it could lead to the destruction of the religious faith in Viet Nam."

EXPLAIN POSITION

South Viet Nam's Buddhist leaders explained their position in a

"For thousands of years," it said, "the Buddhist religion has been generous and forgiving. Because of this, Buddhism has always been practiced peacefully in this country. The priests and faithful have been terrorized. Despite this, we have avoided making trouble, not because we are cowards or weak, but because, for the moment, the country is at war, and we must share this suffering."

"But unfortunately there are a number of people who use their powers to make trouble for our priests and faithful all over the country. In the face of these injustices, we are obliged to rise up and fight for our theology."

The patriarch of Vietnamese Buddhists, the Rev. Thich Tinh Khiet, said: "Our only arm is sacrifice and union of action. We strictly adopt a policy of nonviolence, but if necessary, we shall sacrifice ourselves to the last man."

Do the leaders represent the faith as a whole? Most South Vietnamese follow a hybrid of religions, including ancestor worship, Confucianism,

Buddhism, animism, and a wide variety of sects and cults. Some of these sects, notably the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai, took up arms and very nearly toppled the Diem regime when it first assumed power.

Most of the lesser sects and trends of faith depend, for some of their functions, on Buddhist priests. Buddhist pagodas are integral parts of most communities. Buddhist monks have an important influence on about 80 per cent of the people.

2 MAIN DENOMINATIONS

The monks in Saigon are more or less divided into two main denominations, the "Mahayana" and the "Theravada."

The Mahayana, many of whom have studied abroad, regard themselves as the progressives. They are the main leaders of the current rebellion against government policy.

But the Theravada monks, the conservatives, are represented in the movement, and there are indications Vietnamese national Buddhism has increasingly welded itself into a single purpose during the past month.

Tough-talking Buddhist leaders show no sign of relaxing their stand. But all of the spectacular demonstrations of the past month have been led by no more than a thousand monks and nuns.

WHAT ABOUT ARMY?

The big question remains whether the powerful South Vietnamese army will be caught up in the flames ignited by the new Buddhist movement.

While many of the army's top commanders are Catholics, some of its generals and other officers are Buddhists. Probably about 80 per cent of the army as a whole leans more toward Buddhism than anything else.

In some areas, soldiers reportedly have asked to participate in Buddhist demonstrations but have been forbidden to do so. Generally, the war against Communist guerrillas has continued during the Buddhist crisis, and there is no inkling of any military rebellion.

What Now for 'Untouchable' Bob Stack?

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—After "The Untouchables," what?

That's the issue facing Robert Stack, and he's having fun toying with it.

"At last I'm in the outside world again," he sighs. "I've given my old vest and my sweaty shoulder holster to the museum. For a while, I want to just sit back and enjoy the freedom."

Freedom comes after four years and 120 shoot-'em-up hours of one of the most successful and controversial television series of recent history.

It all started with a two-part

show on the old Desilu Playhouse which told the tale of Eliot Ness and his gangsters. The two hours, now showing in theaters as "The Scarfed Mob," were a huge success and a series followed.

"People now ask me if I plan to do another series," said Stack. "I never planned to do the last one."

A CHALLENGE

"But I did it as a challenge. I wanted to see if I could create a character who was chameleon-like, who was not downpat, who could lash out with surprises now and then. I wanted him to be mysterious—not in the Fu Manchu sense of the word, but mysterious in that you didn't know what his reactions were going to be."

He felt he succeeded during the first season, when the raw drama of "The Untouchables" started the television world. The second season was almost as good, but he felt the series went downhill in the third and fourth.

"For one thing, the good writers and directors we had in the first year outgrew us; they went on to features or their own series," said Stack. "There was no single guiding force, like a Reginald Rose, to keep the show on its original path."

"During this last year, they fell into the trap I had always been afraid of: they tried to understand the heavies. I kept telling them it was a mistake, that you end up making sympathy for the villains and cutting into the effectiveness of the heroes."

BLACK-AND-WHITE

"The Untouchables" was made to be black-and-white. It satisfied the longing of people to have heroes in a nonheroic age. That's why people go wild over the Scott Carpenters, the John Glens and the Gordon Coopers. Shifted by ABC from Thursday to Tuesday night—"A lot of people thought we had gone off the air"—"The Untouchables" was shot down in the rating war.

It was a mistake, that you end up making sympathy for the villains and cutting into the effectiveness of the heroes.

It happened none too soon for Stack. "I couldn't have gone any further," he said. "It wasn't merely the long hours; it was also the mental exhaustion of fighting to maintain a certain quality in the scripts."

His fights over, he is looking toward renewed vistas in features; he'll be seen this summer in "The Caretakers." He is grateful to Ness, not only for his financial advance; he converted his

quarter-interest in the series into 77,000 Desilu shares—recent quotation: 6 1/2—making him the second stockholder after Lucille Ball.

HELPED IMAGE

"Ness also helped my film image," added Stack. "It proved I could play a character with guts. Before, I had three film fights. I was beaten up by John Wayne and Rock Hudson, and I beat up Lauren Bacall."

World News

11 S. African Miners Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Eleven South African gold miners were crushed to death Sunday and 10 more are presumed dead in a rockfall in the Grootevlei mine.

The disaster struck in early morning, 4,000 feet underground in the mine near Springs, 30 miles east of here. Two of the dead were white men. The rest were Africans.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fifteen high-ranking officers arrested after an attempt April 2 to oust President Jose Maria Guido have escaped from prison barracks here, military sources say.

Official sources refused to confirm or deny the reported escape Sunday, which came at a time when military forces are struggling to maintain unity for the national elections July 7.

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government nationalized all drugstores in Egypt Sunday and closed about 50 medicine factories, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

Health Minister Nabawi Mohamud claimed one of the immediate results would be a 25 per cent cut in medicine prices.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Reports from Saudi Arabia today said panicky residents of Jizan fled to nearby islands in the Red Sea after bombing raids by Egyptian planes.

Travelers who visited Jizan, near the border of Yemen, claimed 35 were killed and 30 injured when Egyptian planes attacking republican forces in Yemen swooped on the town last week.

VIRTUALLY FLATTENED

Unconfirmed reports from Yemeni royalist sources said 25 more Egyptian planes virtually

flattened the almost empty Saudi town.

Republican forces in Yemen claim Saudi Arabia has violated its pledge to the United Nations to seal its frontier and stop aiding Yemen's ex-aim Mohammed Al-Badr.

The royalists claim that 28,000 Egyptian troops who were supposed to pull out of Yemen under the U.N. agreement are still fighting on the republican side.

JFK Defies Critics; to Visit Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who once maintained that presidents should stay home, will go to Europe next week despite advice to the contrary.

The President plans to be in West Germany and Berlin June 23-26, in Ireland June 26-29, in England June 29-30 and in Italy July 1-3.

Many misgivings about making the trip at this time have been expressed. But Kennedy, who entered office believing presidential diplomacy was to be avoided, is determined to make the trip for the very reasons given that he should not go.

Critics of the trip have pointed out that West Germany and Italy are changing governments, and a new Pope is being chosen in Rome. Kennedy is in the midst of a government scandal. Only in Ireland is the government stable. In addition to the troubles abroad, opponents of the trip said, new racial violence could break out any time at home, requiring the President's presence.

White House sources say Kennedy is well aware of all this, but believes it would be disastrous to cancel the trip because of problems that have arisen in Europe since he scheduled the visit.

To decline to go to Europe until all problems are settled would be an abdication of his position as a world leader and would undermine faith in the United States, Kennedy is reported to feel.

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Pioneer Space Program Added Thrills to History

(Editor's Note — Project Mercury, America's man-in-space program, has ended. Howard Benedict, AP Correspondent at Cape Canaveral, who witnessed the progress of the five-year program, reviews its legacy, and the future.)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury, America's pioneer man-in-space program, has ended after a remarkable five-year lifetime in which it laid a solid foundation for future space exploration and added countless thrills to the pages of history.

In announcing the end of the program, James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said that instead of another Mercury orbit flight, NASA will move ahead with plans for the two-man Gemini spacecraft program. It will practice the space-docking maneuvers that will be required later for Apollo flights to the moon.

To have another Mercury flight, Webb said, would slow up development of the Gemini program. The first Gemini flight now is expected early in 1965.

MEMORY TO LINGER
Thus, Mercury was relegated to history. But its memory will linger long.
Mercury was conceived in 1958, after early Soviet and U.S. satellites indicated that perhaps a man in space was possible. Mercury's goal was to verify that man could survive and function in the space environment. An 18-orbit 24-hour flight was the ultimate goal.

To expedite the program and keep costs low, officials dictated that existing rockets and hardware be used.

The Redstone, America's first ballistic missile; the Atlas intercontinental range rocket; and Little Joe, a cluster of solid fuel rockets, were selected as boosters for the program.

McDonnell Aircraft Co., was named to produce a spacecraft. The space agency began modifying existing launching pads and to expand its living tracking network.

SEARCH BEGAN
An extensive talent search began for the men who would fly the new machine. On April 9, 1959,

the chosen seven were introduced at a press conference: Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.; Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom; Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter Jr.; Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.; Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr.; Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton.

All were military pilots with vast jet experience.

Mercury's first appearance on the firing line was at Wallops Island, Va., Aug. 21, 1959. A Little Joe was to send a capsule aloft. But a faulty wiring circuit activated the escape rocket and carried the spacecraft out to sea.

Seven more Little Joe tests followed, including the firing of capsules which carried the monkeys Sam and Miss Sam on brief flights. The shots verified structure of the craft and the performance of the escape system under various simulated emergency conditions.

EARLY DIFFICULTIES
Severe early difficulties developed at Cape Canaveral in adapting the Mercury capsule to the Redstone and Atlas. Structural in-

compatibility resulted in two Atlas explosions, but engineers solved the problem by reinforcing the upper section of the missile.

On Jan. 31, 1961, a chimpanzee named Ham suited up for a ballistic ride scheduled to be the last flight before an astronaut was flown over the same route. However, the Redstone developed a malfunction which caused Ham to overshoot his target by several miles.

The chimp was recovered successfully but Mercury officials decided the trouble necessitated another Redstone flight before a man's life was risked.

On March 24, the Redstone proved it was ready by successfully boosting a dummy capsule over the ballistic course.

But the delay proved costly. On April 12, Russia's Yuri Gagarin orbited around the earth.

PERFECT FLIGHT
On May 5, Shepard made a perfect 15-minute Redstone flight in which he soared 115 miles high and landed in the Atlantic Ocean 302 miles from Cape Canaveral. Grissom made an almost iden-

tical trip on July 21, 1961, but an escape hatch on his Liberty Bell 7 capsule blew out shortly after he landed and he had to swim to safety as the vehicle sank in the sea.

Although the trouble with the hatch was never determined, Mercury officials decided no more flights before an astronaut was flown over the same route. However, the Redstone developed a malfunction which caused Ham to overshoot his target by several miles.

Another chimpanzee, Enos, blazed the orbital trail. No Nov.

29, 1961, he rocketed into an inclined three-orbit flight. But heating and control problems developed and Enos was returned safely to earth one orbit early.

NOT SERIOUS
The problems were not considered serious, and Glenn was named to make the first manned orbit flight.

After a series of technical and weather delays extending more than two months, an Atlas blasted Glenn and his Friendship 7 capsule into orbit on Feb. 20, 1962.

Several technical problems cropped up, but Glenn completed his three-orbit mission.

The flight provided America with a tremendous lift after a series of spectacular Russian space shots.

Slayton was selected to make the next three-orbit flight, but in one of Mercury's big disappointments—doctors discovered a slight heart murmur and he was grounded.

FLEW MANUALLY
Carpenter flew in Slayton's

place on May 24, 1962. His Aurora 7 craft developed trouble which forced Carpenter to fly manually during the critical re-entry maneuver. He overshoot his target by 250 miles, but recovery forces found him serenely sitting in the raft near the spacecraft.

Schirra was next in line, and on Oct. 3, 1962, he made a near-perfect six-orbit "textbook" flight that provided medicines with more than nine hours of weightlessness.

That paved the way for Cooper's Faith 7 flew perfectly for 22-orbit, 34-hour flight last May 15-16. Because drifting flight provided so effective, Mercury's original 24-hour goal was extended by more than 10 hours.

Cooper's Faith 7 flew perfectly for 22-orbit—during which the pilot shot and performed numerous scientific and photographic assignments. Then trouble developed which forced him to use manual controls for reentry—again proving that man can persevere in space, even after long exposure to weightlessness.

Tomorrow: Mercury's legacy.

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