

Delay Reapportionment of Michigan's Senate

Kennedy Recalls N-Talks Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today the temporary recall of the U.S. representative at the Geneva disarmament conference on atomic tests.

The announcement followed a 1½-hour meeting of President Kennedy with top disarmament advisers at which, authoritative sources said, the President reached no final decision on whether to ease U.S. terms for an atomic test ban treaty.

But indications were that the U.S. policy-makers were preparing to change the U.S. stand by scaling down the cheating safeguards it has been demanding for any nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviets.

The White House statement said the President has reviewed the technical findings on the connection with his principal advisers and asked for certain supplemental assessments.

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva disarmament talks, is returning from Geneva for consultation in the early part of next week and will return to Geneva by the end of the week.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that, at the White House session today, attended by the heads of the principal federal agencies interested or their representatives, there was no substantial disagreement voiced.

Salinger disputed published reports which intimated, he said, that the presidential advisers held a wide range of conflicting views.

According to some published accounts, some federal officials favored relaxing the previous U.S. demand for atomic explosion listening stations inside the Soviet Union, while others were against this.

The Soviets have objected to any atomic test ban policing system that would intrude into Soviet territory.

Informants said that the major opinion at a meeting Thursday of policy-makers at the State Department was against dropping the control post requirement at this time, although some presidential advisers reportedly favored such action.

It was also reported that the President's advisers agreed that inspection arrangements at this stage should include both the guaranteed right of on-site inspections in various parts of the Soviet Union where relevant nuclear tests might be held and internationally manned control posts on Soviet territory.

The administration's obvious hope — however slender it may be — is that the new U.S. safeguard proposals, to be made shortly at the disarmament conference at Geneva, will interest the Soviet Government in entering into serious negotiations once again for a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons.

Fizzles May End N-Test Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third failure to explode a U.S. nuclear device high over the Pacific has raised the question whether the test series will be brought to a halt.

The fizzle Wednesday night at Johnston Island led Thursday to an hour-long conference of Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission officials.

The subjects discussed and any agreements that may have been reached were kept secret. But, clearly, the United States is in the process of deciding what nuclear step to take next.

An official said later he doubted the meeting was held to decide whether to end the test series. But, he also said: "Any decision to halt the series would have to come from the White House. President Kennedy has been watching this series very closely."

In any event, it will take weeks before another test could be conducted at Johnston Island. The destruction of a Thor missile on the island's only launch and Wednesday night's radio damage that a broadcast from Johnston said would take at least four weeks to repair. Officials here declined comment on the damage.

A MONTH ALREADY

Normally, after an abortive firing, scientists need 10 days to two weeks to prepare for another test.

In ordering renewed U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere President Kennedy said last March that the series would be completed "as quickly as possible," within two or three months. The first test was conducted April 25. Thus, the three-month mark was passed three days ago.

It appears possible that scientists may try to meet "remaining test objectives in a single shot."

Urges 'Citizens Party'



HEEDING THE CALL — An estimated 70 new volunteers signed up at last night's opening of Oakland County Volunteer Headquarters in Royal Oak for GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney. Romney addressed a crowd of 200 outside the headquarters at 611 Washington St. and appealed for "true citizens party" support from members of both major parties and independents.

Berber Leader Back in Algiers; Reveals Plans

Belkacem Krim Ready to Form Committee Against Ben Bella

ALGIER (AP) — French military patrols reappeared today in the streets of Algiers. Several squads moved out, on foot and in halftracks as quarrelling politicians of this infant nation sought a compromise to avoid civil war.

ALGIERS (AP) — Belkacem Krim returned to Algiers today from his Berber stronghold in the Kabylie Mountains and announced he is forming a committee to defend the revolution against the power play of Ahmed Ben Bella.

Both are deputy premiers in the paralyzed provisional government of moderate Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, with Ben Bella in militant opposition to that regime and Krim in vigorous support.

"We are not thinking of civil war," Krim told newsmen in a three-hour session yesterday, at the legislature marked time awaiting a U. S. Supreme Court action on appointment.

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Doctors Identify New Measle Virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Identification of the virus that causes German measles was announced Thursday by the U.S. Public Health Service, raising hopes for development of an immunization program.

The new virus was isolated by Drs. John L. Sever and Gilbert M. Schiff, scientists connected with a collaborative project of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Blindness.

They tested five groups of military recruits and children infected with measles, commonly called German measles. In different geographical areas and isolated the new virus from 82 per cent of the patients. When cultivated and administered to volunteers, the virus was found to cause measles.

Big Auto Year Is Boon for Area

The importance of two automotive products — Pontiac and Tempest — to this area is well defined by economic figures for the month of June.

Last month, this city's major products continued to break sales records.

What does this mean to Pontiac?

It means industrial payroll are over a half-million dollars more than they were a year ago.

It means that people are using their checking accounts at local banks to a tune of nearly \$10 million more than last year.

In short, record auto sales means there's more money being earned and spent. The financial climate is bright.

Other elements also play major roles. Progress on a new sewage treatment plant and water system eventually will open vast areas to housing development on Pontiac's East Side.

As expanded facilities become available, a housing boom is expected to develop. The first signs of such a boom are already apparent.

The number of building permits issued for new family dwellings is nearly four times what it was a year ago. The majority are for first-time housing developments.

While the number of contractors is up this year, there has been a noticeable lack of major building jobs.

Thus, the dollar value of construction each month probably will continue below the 1961 pace.

June was the low exception. Both the total permits and value of construction were higher than in June 1961.



MEET WITH JUSTICE — Detroit attorney Theodore Sachs (left) and Michigan officials meet with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart (center) in Littleton, N.H., this morning on the Michigan reapportionment case. From the left with Stewart are Sachs, Sen. Paul C. Younger of Lansing, John Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Testimony Given by Firm President Did Estes Hide Loot in Pauper's Plot?

AMARILLO, TEX. (AP) — Speculation that Billie Sol Estes hid a fortune in a pauper's grave was given in testimony at a court of inquiry Thursday.

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Harold E. Orr, 31, president of Superior Manufacturing Co., said about \$2½ million received by employees of Estes, the bankrupt West Texas fertilizer, had disappeared.

Discussing a Peoria, Tex., mortuary owned by Estes, Orr testified he knew of only one funeral home in the city during the period the money vanished — a charity house.

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Little Warmer for Tomorrow, Is Prediction

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies with slightly warmer temperatures for the area tonight and Saturday. There's also a chance for showers Sunday evening.

The expected low tonight is 51. Fifty-two is tomorrow's predicted high.

Winds today are westerly at eight to 15 miles per hour. They will become southeasterly to southerly tonight and Saturday.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. was 51. The thermometer read 81 at 2 p.m.

Anti-Red Crusader Collapses and Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Matthew Cvetie, 53, an anti-communist crusader and former comrade for the FBI, collapsed and died Thursday as he waited in his car to take a driving test.

He was the author of books on communism, including "The Big Deceit" and "Nine Years of Conspiracy for the FBI."

Officials at the Department of Motor Vehicles said he had filed an application for a driver's license and was waiting for an examiner to ride with him when he suffered a fatal seizure. He was pronounced dead at Hollywood receiving hospital.

Junior College?

Try different school for him — PAGE 29.

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Aug. 7 Primary Restored by Justice's Order

U. S. Jurist's Ruling to Keep State Districts Same for Present

From Our News Wire
LITTLETON, N.H. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered the State of Michigan after a three-hour hearing today to delay a scheduled reapportionment of the State Senate.

Justice Stewart's ruling means in effect that the political situation in Michigan will remain the same for the present and a scheduled Aug. 7 primary will be held.

Justice Stewart said in ordering the delay "pending the filing of a timely petition for a writ of certiorari" (review) by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is very clear the issues decided by the Michigan Supreme

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, commented on the delay order, "I assume this means that we will get our Aug. 7 primary back and run off our senatorial candidates."

Court are new issues, ones that were not decided in Baker v. Carr (a Tennessee reapportionment case)."

Discussing the likelihood of the U.S. Supreme Court taking up the Michigan case, Justice Stewart said he would surprise that at least four members of the high court would consider it proper to review the decision.

Advised of the ruling, Gov. G. William Mason issued the following statement: "It must be made clear that the issuance of a stay does not end the question of reapportionment of the Michigan Senate to make it conform to the U.S. Constitution."

Justice Stewart did not rule on the merits of the case. His decision dealt only with the matter of time to effect the court order.

"We will, of course, abide by Justice Stewart's order."

"Recommendation of the Michigan Senate is now a judicial matter, and it needs to be pursued further only in the courts."

"The state administration is proceeding quickly to expedite the holding of the senatorial primary in a manner that conforms to legal process."

Justice Stewart pointed out in granting delay that if the Michigan Supreme Court view eventually (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Biddie and Bert New Comic Slated

Something different in the way of comic strip characters — a reformed couple is featured in "Biddie and Bert" which joins The Pontiac Press family of comics Monday.

Cartoonist Bob Donovan found his fresh idea for "Biddie and Bert" when a retired friend and wife visited him.

Bob was so impressed with their infectious enthusiasm for living that he put their antics on paper and found he had a new comic strip.

Watch for the first installment of "Biddie and Bert" on the comic page of Monday's Pontiac Press.



WE'LL SEE YOU SOONLY
BIDDIE & BERT

Mac in Trouble Despite Victory

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government faces continued rough weather as a Conservative rally that swamped a Laborite cause Thursday night.

The prime minister won the test, the first since he fired 16 members of the cabinet, by a resounding 351 votes to 235. But storm signals remain as British seeks to adjust to changing European economic conditions underlined by London's bid to join the Common Market.

Apportionment Issue Blazes

Delaware and Kansas Action Unfolds; Rhode Island Move Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Delaware Legislature meets in special session today to begin work on a reapportionment measure while in New Hampshire a Supreme Court justice hears arguments on a request that he stay an order to reapportion the Michigan Legislature.

The Delaware lawmakers will consider a plan which already has the approval of Gov. Elbert N. Carver. A three-judge federal court Thursday delayed until Nov. 7 hearings on a demand for reapportionment in Delaware, thus giving the legislature an opportunity to do the job itself.

A Kansas judge ruled that part of that state's legislature is improperly apportioned.

Gov. John A. Nease of Rhode Island called a special session of the legislature for Aug. 7 to consider reapportionment.

Kansas Dist. Judge Marion Beatty ruled that the state legislature had ignored a constitutional provision for reapportionment every five years in line with population changes.

However, State Atty. Gen. William M. Ferguson filed an immediate appeal with the Kansas Supreme Court. It is expected the appeal will delay action until Nov. 7 hearings on the matter.

Judge Beatty had enjoined state officials from holding elections on Aug. 7 or Nov. 6 under the present apportionment laws. Instead, he ordered all 40 state senators to return to large in the state and the representatives of 13 midwestern counties to return to large in the state.

In Rhode Island, Gov. Nease expressed the hope that the legislature can come up with a reapportionment plan for submission to state voters in the November general election. The Rhode Island Supreme Court held earlier this week that the House of Representatives is not properly apportioned under the state constitution.

2 Champs Lead State Pro-Am Golf Tourney

BLAND BLANC (AP)—The defending state pro-am golf champion took a one-stroke lead into the 20-hole state 36-hole second round today after carding a six-under par ball 66 in the opening round.

Phil Wichman, 28, of N. E. Bridge Jr., 21, led a field of 20 below-par teams in the 22-mile-an-hour winds and chilling temperatures at the Atlas Valley Country Club yesterday.

Teaming well once again, the pair held seven birdies and only one bogey. Bridge scored three of the birdies on putting, ranging from 34 to 45 feet and Wichman carded the other four on three-to-10-foot putts.

Sen. Porter Attended Speech by Swinson

LANSING (AP)—Several Republican senators ignored Gov. George W. Romney's address to a joint session of the legislature Wednesday—but Sen. Porter, R-Bloomfield, was not one of them.

Porter was erroneously listed by the Associated Press yesterday as one of the GOP senators boycotting the speech. The report was based on a remark he made to a newsman.

Porter, however, did attend the joint session and listened to the governor's address.

1890 Tornado Ravaged Louisville, Killed 120

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A tornado lasting only about two minutes took 120 lives and did damage estimated at \$25 million on March 27, 1890.

Among buildings totally destroyed were five churches, two schools, 10 tobacco warehouses, 534 homes and 324 manufacturing plants.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny, cool today, high 78. Fairly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Monday, low 62. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour to south tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 6 a.m.	62
High temperature predicted 3 p.m.	78
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.	
Barometer at 7 a.m.	30.1
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected tonight in northern tier of states from northern Rockies to Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms are due in Deep South, from southern Rockies to central Gulf states. It will be warmer in upper and middle Mississippi Valley and continue cool in northern quadrant of nation. Generally fair weather is expected in Atlantic states and the Pacific third of the nation.



MURPHY AND MYRTLE — Murphy, a Boxer dog owned by Paula Ann Golden of Monroe, wears a sad expression while his head is used as a perch by a baby robin named Myrtle.

Nomination Sought by Three Democrats

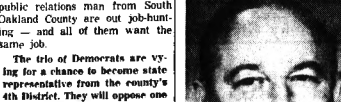
EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is another in a series of articles published by The Pontiac Press to aid voters in the Aug. 7 primary. Only those offices in which there is a contest will be covered. For this article, no photo of Albert A. Kramer was available.

The trio of Democrats are vying for a chance to become state representative from the county's 41st district. They will oppose one another for their party's nomination in the Aug. 7 primary election.

The teacher is Archie H. Bailey, 25, of 4224 Griffith Ave., Berkley. The attorney is Albert A. Kramer, 38, of 23651 Radcliff St., Oak Park.

And the public relations man is Maxwell M. Gurman, 43, of 23488 Parkview Ave., Oak Park.

Highest vote-getter of the three will represent his party in the November election against one of two opposing Republican candidates.



MAXWELL M. GURMAN Incumbent Rep. Raymond L. Baker of Terrence E. Nagle.

Bayley, a native of Chatham, Ontario, teaches government and history at Lincoln's Bentley High School.

He is a graduate of Highland Park high school and holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State and a master's degree from Michigan State.

Active in a number of educational groups, Bayley also serves as treasurer of the Berkeley Democratic Club and has been endorsed by the county AFL-CIO council.

He has been married for five years to the former Susan Hart of Grand Rapids.

Kramer, married to the former Sedell Galt, is the father of three children, 3 to 7 years old.

Find Chromium in Utica Water

Chromium which appeared in sewage at the Pontiac Sewage Treatment plant Wednesday will be found in small traces in Clinton River at Utica.

Utica water department officials stood by with a makeshift hookup to Sterling Township water supply to use it if chromium deposits become too heavy.

"We had the connection with the township for quite some time for use in just such an emergency," said James Austin, pumping station operator in Utica.

"When Pontiac informed us of the chromium, we started getting ready for it."

Utica takes its water supply from the river. Pontiac sewage runs through the sewage treatment plant here and out into the river.

"We put the chromium back into the river in small amounts," said John P. Blumenshine, plant supervisor. "Following it down the river, we found it could hardly be detected Wednesday night in Auburn Heights."

He said there are no facilities for removing this type of contamination from water.

Austin said the first traces showed up around noon.

"We haven't had to use the emergency hookup yet," he added. Sterling gets its water from Detroit.

The connection has been made to a township fire hydrant with a 50-foot section of fire hose. Crews with additional lengths of fire hose are standing by the main connection to replace the hose if it should break.

Origin of the contamination has not been determined.

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AF Concerned Over Thor Failures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officials are convinced that U.S. war missiles are highly reliable. But they are concerned that three Thor misfires in the Pacific nuclear test series have given an opposite impression.

The Air Force claims better than 90 per cent reliability for the war-rocket version of the Thor.

The Thors used in the high altitude tests of Johnston Island are basically 1,500-mile-range ballistic missiles, but they have been modified in significant ways to suit their special scientific mission.

In the first failure on June 4, the trouble was in the tracking system. The second on June 19 was caused by an instrument package fastened to the outside of the rocket.

There has been no official word on the third Thor misfire, the deliberate destruction of a third Thor on its launch pad Wednesday night. But one report said it was caused by "human error" on the part of a civilian technician during prelaunch procedures.

The only high altitude test achieved so far in the series was on July 9.

CLIMBED BY RADIO The Thors used to loft nuclear devices high over the Pacific are guided and tracked by radio.

The war version of the Thor is equipped with inertial guidance, which is not subject to the kind of technical difficulties that can occur in the radio guidance system.

Stephen Collier Dies in Detroit

Former City Resident Civil Engineer, 66, Had Long Illness

Service for former Pontiac resident Stephen P. Collier, 66, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffith Chapel Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery.

A retired civil engineer, Mr. Collier died yesterday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit after a long illness.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Collier, he attended Pontiac schools and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

His father was for years horse buyer for the City of Detroit. The family home is now the Bloomfield Hospital on Woodward Avenue just north of West Square Lake Road.

For many years Mr. Collier worked with the Michigan Highway Department charging roads in the Upper Peninsula under former Gov. Murray D. Young. He was then State Highway Commissioner.

Stephen Collier assisted in drawing plans for the airplane factory at Willow Run. Later he was with Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Venezuela where he supervised the construction of the city of Maracaibo.

When the family returned from South America Mr. Collier piloted his own yacht to Florida where for several years he taught navigation in the schools. He was a member of Pontiac Yacht Club.

His wife, Mrs. Collier, died in 1954. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Robert, both of Fort Lauderdale.

Soviets Buy Ad for Khrushchev

Takes Two Page Spread in Frisco Newspaper for Premier's Speech

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco News Call Bulletin yesterday printed a two-page paid advertisement consisting of the text of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech to the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace.

The ad was purchased by the Soviet Union.

In a front page box, the Herald newspaper said it was one of these in the United States chosen to print the speech.

"For the first time," it said, "the Soviet government is paying in good hard American dollars for the free-enterprise privilege of exposing Americans to the moody mutterings of the master of Moscow."

But the News Call Bulletin and the other two papers, the New York Herald-Tribune and the Kansas City Star, have long been critics of U.S. Communists and communism.

Delays Reshuffle of Michigan Senate

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was upheld it would affect only the 1962 election and the Senate could be rearranged on the state court's order later.

He emphasized his staying of the state court's order was in no way a ruling on whether that court's order was proper or not.

The U.S. Supreme Court is in recess until October, thus an immediate test of the state court's ruling is impossible.

BACKGROUND The present Senate districts were set up in a constitutional amendment adopted by voters in 1952. Population discrepancies are so great that some districts have 12 times the population of others.

The Michigan court found this violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Justice Stewart said that he was not assuming the legislature couldn't redraft the Senate by Aug. 20, but said the time was limited and it would be an unsettling and costly process.

The Michigan court's decision was 4-3 one, with Democrats signing the redrafting order and Republicans dissenting. The Senate has a 23-10 Republican majority.

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Nation's Rails Facing Strike

200,000 Union Men Warn of Walkout in Work-Rules Dispute

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike has been threatened by the 200,000 union men who man the nation's trains in an attempt to keep railroads from renegeing on rules which would eliminate thousands of jobs.

In a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, the unions stated their intent to strike if the railroads drop plans to enforce the work changes Aug. 17.

The suit, filed by unions of engineers, trainmen, conductors, brakemen, firemen and switchmen, requests the court to declare the carriers' proposed changes a violation of the Railway Labor Act.

The suit also asked for a permanent injunction to keep the railroads from adopting new rules, recommended in February by a pre-arbitration committee.

The suit stated the unions "will be forced to resist said revisions by asking those they represent to withdraw from service" until they have forced the carriers to drop the proposed changes.

The work rules changes, the railroads contend, are aimed at eliminating what they call "dead weight"—keeping on the payroll personnel whose jobs are unnecessary. The unions say the jobs are needed for safe and efficient operation.

"\$500 MILLION COST" Movement estimated that "leatherbedding" cost the carriers \$500 million a year.

Typoon Rips Into Japan TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Louise tore into central Japan today and killed at least two persons. It raged 13 and flooded more than 1,800 homes. Police said more than 60 persons were left homeless.

Missing Motorship OK, News Agency Reports JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An Indonesian motorship reported missing with 100 persons aboard is safe, Antara News Agency reported yesterday.

Auto Sales Boost Area

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For June, possibly one of the most solid indicators of Pontiac's economic standing is in bus patronage. There are two major types of bus riders: adults and students.

The economic weather vane is mainly with the adult customers, and adult fares are accordingly low. "No word of no word," he said, "the family pocketbook is."

When schools start their summer recess last June, bus patronage drops to 63,239. Last month buses carried 71,363. This indicates a boost in the area.

Bank debts to customers accounts (exclusive of public funds) \$39,710.140

Industrial payrolls \$13,789,219

Postal receipts \$13,887

Total building permits—270

Number—222

Amount—\$640.100

New dwellings—49

Gas consumption (cu. ft.)—284,700

Electrical energy (Consumer KW11)—41,672,045

Water consumption (gals.)—383,637,000

Bus patrons—71,363

Air patrons (outbound)—53

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ALL IN DAY'S WORK — One hundred and fifty feet above ground, Lonnie Sergeant of Pittsburgh, Kan., paints a water tower at Anoma Park, southeast suburb of Kankakee. The painter "specialist" uses no safety net.

3 Babies Born Deformed in NY

Health Officials Learn of Cases Where Drug Bought Overseas

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City health officials said today they had received reports of deformities in at least three babies born to New York women who had obtained the drug thalidomide overseas and taken it during their pregnancies.

In Washington, the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said that "up to now" it had no reports of American babies born deformed because their mothers took the defect-causing drug.

However, Dr. Harold Jacobson, an assistant New York City health commissioner, said the FDA apparently meant that it knew of no cases in which the drug was obtained in the United States.

Jacobson pointed out that the cases he had been informed of involved thalidomide both produced and purchased there by the American women.

Although widely marketed in Europe under almost a dozen trade names, thalidomide never went beyond the clinical testing stage in this country. It has since been withdrawn from the market.

Thalidomide has been linked to thousands of children in Europe in which the infants had deformed arms or legs, or no limbs at all.

LONDON (UPI)—A Cambridge University physician urged today that a ban be placed on the use of all new drugs by expectant mothers in early pregnancy.

Dr. David Woolman said in the British Medical Journal a ban would be "the only safe course" to prevent another thalidomide catastrophe.

The government yesterday refused to legalize abortion for pregnant women who have taken thalidomide or other drugs which have caused some to bear deformed children.

'Chiropractors Physicians Only in limited Sense'

LANSING (AP)—Chiropractors are physicians only in a limited sense of the word, as far as the state of Michigan is concerned.

Att. Gen. Frank Kelly declared yesterday that chiropractors can be considered physicians only within the limitations of a state law which says a chiropractor is:

"One who engages in the locating of misaligned or displaced vertebrae of the human spine, the procedure preparatory to and the adjustment by hand of such misaligned or displaced vertebrae and surrounding ligaments or tissues."

The attorney's opinion was issued in response to an inquiry from State Rep. Edward Jeffries, D-Detroit.

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• White House Paint

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1.64

Irr. in faced and leather styles. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.

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Men's Summer Oxfords

\$2.95 Value

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Blue or grey. Soft cushion insole. Rubber soles. Sizes 7 to 11.

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\$5.95 Sellers

1.94

'Guy Lombardo' 12 quality deck shoes with red canvas uppers, sponge insole, sure-grip soles. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

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Dams Being Built in Lapland to Bring Electric Power

New Wealth Comes to Finland, Land of Green Gold

By FRED NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
ROVANIEMI, Finnish Lapland—
The 400 miles the Kemi River
flows southward through this
land of reindeer and pine-covered
hills to its mouth in the Gulf of
Bothnia near the Swedish border.
The logging run is almost over,
but the logs still float down by
the thousands.

This is Finland's green gold, pro-
ducing 75 per cent of its national
income.

The green gold of Finland's for-
ests represents its inherited wealth.
The Kemi is the means to trans-
fer this wealth to its emuls at the
river mouth. Now the Kemi itself
is producing a new kind of wealth.
Huge cranes, earth-moving
equipment and men's muscles
are building dams and cutting
tunnels through miles of solid
granite to provide Finnish indus-
try with millions of kilowatts of
new electric power.

When the Kemi program is com-
pleted, nine new power stations
will be pouring power southward
to Finland's growing industrial
complex, which centers 600 miles
away around Helsinki.

This is the land of the midnight
sun and the contrasts that come
when one season has 24 hours of
daylight and another 24 hours of
darkness.

Now the work on the dams
moves forward in shifts 24 hours
a day. In winter, when darkness
comes and the freeze goes deep

into the ground, the work still
goes forward but it will be
slower.

Today, in Rovaniemi, it is possi-
ble to read a newspaper by natural
light at midnight.

By 1 a.m. the bright sunlight of
a new day will come pouring
through the windows of the new,
modern Polar Hotel.

This is Lapland's season of green
forests and green meadows and the
smell of fresh-cut hay.
The doe and her young trot trust

fully along the highway to escape
the killing rages of the buck deep
in the forests.

At the Polar a Spanish archer-
tra plays Mack the Knife. A Lap-
land girl may dance the night
through in a dress straight from
Paris, purchased through the
wealth of her father's reindeer
herd.

The coming of the dams and Fin-
land's rush toward full use of her
water power have brought few oth-
er changes in the lives of the Lap-
landers.

A man's wealth still is counted
in the number of his reindeer.

BREACH OF ETIQUETTE
The tax collector is an unfriendly
person, and to ask a Laplander
how many reindeer he owns is a
breach of etiquette comparable to
asking him about his bank account.

The reindeer run wild now,
wandering at will through forest
and village and casually across
airport runways.

But in the fall, the Lap-land color-
ful four-cornered caps and tunics
of navy blue trimmed in strips of

green, yellow and red will hold
their reindeer roundup in which
each man will lapso and mark his
own.

There is a life far different from
35-year-old Olavi Oksanen. Oksanen
is an electrical engineer born in
Lapland and one who saw the de-
struction of Rovaniemi by the Ger-
mans at the end of World War II.

Oksanen today is the operational
engineer who keeps 110 thousand
kilowatts flowing steadily toward
Helsinki from the Pirttikoski Dam
45 miles east of Rovaniemi.

Drivers End Strike
Against Meat Firms

DETROIT (AP)—After a five-
day strike, 215 drivers for 43 Det-
roit-area meat packing firms are
back on the job today with a new
contract providing wage increases
totaling 34 cents during the next
three years.

The drivers, members of Team-
sters Local 337, voted 81 to 66
Thursday to accept the firms' con-
tract offer. The Detroit area's meat
supply was affected little by the
strike.

Striking drivers agreed to de-
liver to stores and supermarkets
all meat in their employers' freezers.

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Carrier Inaugurates New Service on Jet

Air-to-Ground Phone Installed in Plane

By FRANCIS STILEY
NEW YORK (AP) — "One moment, please," said the telephone operator, "American Airlines Flight 941 is calling."

"Hello," came a charming female voice a few seconds later. "This is stewardess Hope Patterson. We're at 28,000 feet over Lakeland, N.J., on a jet flight from New York to Cincinnati. Can you hear me?"

FIRST CALL
With those words, Miss Patterson officially inaugurated American Airlines' air-to-ground radio telephone—or "Skyphone"—service Wednesday with a call to The Associated Press office in New York.

I had been expecting the call since it had been arranged in advance, but I was surprised at the clarity of reception. Miss Patterson said it was fine on her end, too. I asked if any of the passengers knew about the phone.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "We've told them and I've got several passengers standing around me. They're all excited about this and want to make calls of their own."

We chatted a bit and finally simply couldn't resist asking the question every stewardess has heard a million times:

"How about a date tonight?"

FIRST TRY FOR DATE
"That would be fun," Miss Patterson responded with a laugh, adding: "That's the first time anybody on the ground ever asked me for a date while I was in the air."

But, she added, it turned out that she had to make a flight to St. Louis later after returning from Cincinnati. Just my luck.

So far, American has only the one plane with a phone but plans to equip more. Trans World Airlines expects to inaugurate a similar service with a one-plane test on Saturday.

Calls to and from airliners now are limited to the New York-Chicago-St. Louis triangular area because there are no ground receiving stations elsewhere. However, they are to be installed across the nation.

CALLED AGAIN
Skyphone charges are based on the distance of the receiving tele-

phone from the ground station nearest the plane at the start of the call.

On Miss Patterson's return trip from Cincinnati, I put in a call to her while the plane was at 25,000 feet over Charleston W. Va.

Raincoat Trade Dries Up
OLDHAM, England (AP) — A local raincoat factory—where jobs should be secure in this usually rainy country—is laying off 160 workers today because of the "abnormally dry spell prevailing in many areas of Britain."

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She told me her home is at 41 Medbury Rd., Springhaven, Chester, Pa., but she added that I not give her New York address.

"Why?" I asked. "Are you afraid more wolves like me will start calling you?"

"Ha, you are so right," she said. "Well, anyway, her number on the plane is QX 2-220, lady."

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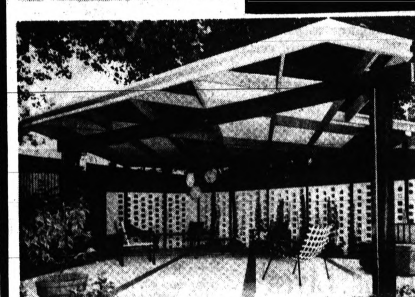


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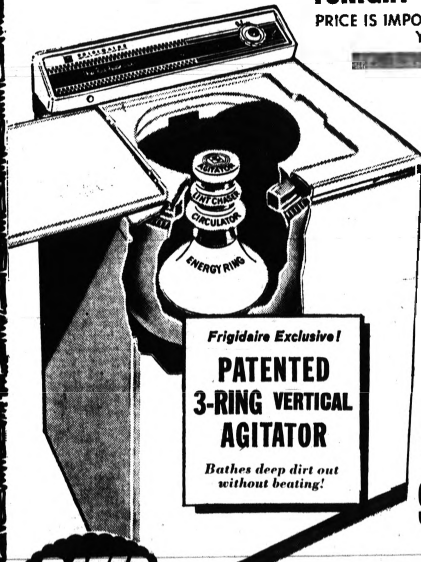
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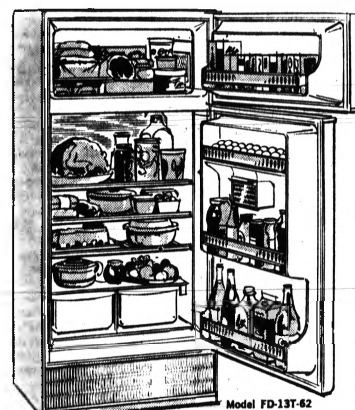
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Church Assault in D.C. Is Most Shameful

Crime is so rampant in this country that a woman praying in a Catholic church, just two blocks from the Nation's Capitol was recently stabbed and robbed of \$7.

These facts were recently reported in an AP dispatch from Washington which told how a congressional secretary was kneeling at the altar when the attack took place.

The robber grabbed the woman, forced her into a confessional where he choked and stabbed her before stealing \$7.

This assault, which took place practically in the shadow of the White House, ranks as one of the most shameful exhibits that we have ever heard of.

To think that a woman or child cannot safely attend church in our Nation's capital or any other large city is a travesty on justice which is utterly incomprehensible.

Any hoodlum or punk that would stoop to such a vicious crime should have no place in our society today. Brushing off lightly any such deed can only lead to more of the same.

When churches and public streets right in the heart of our large cities are no longer safe then something drastic is lacking. If this Nation's crime is so far out of hand that a person cannot go to church and pray without being maliciously molested the moral fiber of our country is shot.

Rep. Frank Becker, R-N.Y., said on the House floor, "It is a disgrace to the Nation that this should happen in our capital city." We agree with the congressman and can only hope that this attack will stir all of our law enforcement agencies into a nationwide drive against crime.

Our citizens have the right to expect protection, especially in places of worship.

Foreign-Based Industry A Drain on U.S. Gold

One of the contributing causes of the steady outflow of U.S. gold is the growth of American foreign-based industry.

The trend, beginning with the Fifties and showing no diminution thus far in the Sixties, has the effect of setting up increasingly large dollar debts against our balance of payments account, which, of course, must be met by the transfer of gold.

An analysis of 100 companies representing 40 per cent of our industrial investment abroad shows that during the 1950-60 decade:

Foreign Assets represented an increased share of Total Assets, rising to 10 per cent; Foreign Sales rose still higher, accounting for 12 per cent of Total Sales;

Foreign Made Goods have sold faster than Exports, cutting the export percentage of Foreign Sales;

Foreign Profits account for 11 per cent of Total Profits, with the Foreign Profit up while the Domestic figure is down.

The pros and cons of this international trade phenomenon are somewhat blurred. By the end of this decade the growth rate of Western Europe's trade is expected to match that of the United States—a stupendous outlook.

To meet it, the U. S. investment abroad, based on gross national product, should hit a figure of about \$12 billion for Great Britain and the six European Economic Market; na-

tions alone. The present figure is \$7-billion.

But unless other elements involved operate to ameliorate our unfavorable balance of payments position, any increase in foreign manufacturing assets would only aggravate our sticky international economic situation with nullifying effect on the benefits from such expansion.

Another deterrent to further large-scale overseas installations would be the related steps taken by our Government arbitrarily to remedy our unfavorable balance of payments position by adopting exchange controls and the elimination of certain tax advantages now enjoyed by U.S. industry in its foreign investments.

This would seem to be the right moment in history for the appearance of the genius who has solved the "eat your cake and have it too" equation.

The Man About Town

Lightens Lives

Handicapped Given Aid by County Agency

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND

The MAT thinks a bit of recognition is due the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the superb administrative job being done by its executive secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kirby of 240 Orchard Lake Ave. As part of the summer program the society is showing to 45 children, age six to sixteen, to the organization's Camp Grace Bentley, north of Port Huron, for a two-weeks' stay.

Transportation is provided by the Pontiac Board of Education buses. The cost per child is \$39, which is underwritten by the society, though other organizations and individuals contribute.

At a recent board meeting, a new documentary film was shown covering the varied program of the society — the teaching of Braille, Occupational Therapy for Adults, Cerebral Palsy School, Nursery Class and the School Reading Class for Pre-School Children.

The film was gratuitously produced by William Moulton

of Orchard Lake, for 17 years director of child care institute, division of the state and the film and processing were donated by

The Rotary Club of Milford.

Press Sports Editor

Bruce Kearns

whispers that many male golfers have been aneaking peeks at the series of instructions for distasteful shooters in the women's pages—which may account for the rash of low scores the men have been turning in! Hardly seems fair, though—you don't see the men aneaking around the same section for cooking recipes. Speaking of golf, didn't notice that in the British Open Tournament recently played at Troon, Scotland, two pros took eleven (11) on a hole, and Jack Nicklaus had a 10—Pee! better, don't you?

Bill Vaughan

In Veterans of Foreign Wars Magazine says: A friend who has been managing a baseball team of ten-year-olds reports, "The last outfit we played boasted that they had stolen our signs, which is funny, because we don't have any."

A nice letter from

Edward L. Harkau

of 230 Onida Road, back from a vacation with kind expressions in the new MAT. He generously and modestly volunteered to be the column's encyclopedic authority on such erudite subjects as Ming Porcelain, Egyptian Mythology, Juvenile Delinquency, the National Debt and Zither Playing.

It's nice to know that help is near, but what the column needs right now is someone who knows his way around Planck's Quantum Theory of Molecular Energy. Hardly a day passes that this doesn't pop up!

John C. Mackie

Highway Commissioner, can well be proud of his report that since July 1, 1957 Michigan has completed 702 miles of freeway and has 892 miles open to traffic. In addition, 322 miles are under construction. Michigan ranks first in construction of interstate highways, with 43 per cent of its allocation complete. Connecticut is second with 44 per cent and the national average is only 1 per cent.



MORRIS

Soothing, to a Degree

David Lawrence Says:

JFK May Unwittingly Help GOP

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy may not realize it, but he could unwittingly help to elect more Republicans than Democrats to Congress in the elections this autumn. He has announced that he himself will actively campaign against certain Republican nominees and in favor of selected Democrats.

Presidents in the past who have tampered with congressional elections have had unfortunate experiences. The voters resent presidential interference. In fact, it has operated in some cases as a distinct advantage to the candidate of the party opposite to that of the president.

Already the speechwriters for Republican congressional nominees are busily preparing a typical campaign address to be used for the guidance of a local candidate whenever the President invades a state or a congressional district. It runs somewhat as follows:

"My opponent has the support of the President, who is going to tell him exactly how to vote, though he supposedly is elected to represent you. He will at ways be under obligation to the President. He cannot be independent of White House pressures or influence even in measures that will hurt you in this state.

"As for my vote, it will be cast in Congress for the President's proposals only when they are good for you. I think you would want me to be against his proposals when you feel they are wrong.

In a nutshell, I'll be for the President when he is right and against him when I believe he is wrong. But my opponent has no such choice. His voice would be committed in advance. He would not represent you but the President, even if the proposal happens to be in the wrong and against your interests."

FDR TRIED

This approach in the past has proved a vote getter, no matter whether used against a Democratic or a Republican opponent who tried to interfere in local elections.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for example, tried what is known as a "purge" against certain Democratic senators and representatives in their party primaries. In nearly every instance the espousal of an independent point of view won the support of the voters against what was called "outside interference."

Mr. Kennedy, however, intimates that he will not campaign on specific issues but will ask electorates to support candidates for whom he campaigns.

This is something novel, because it raises a question with the voters as to why a president finds himself compelled to come to their states or districts.

This could, of course, provide a better opportunity to publicize every detail of a controversial issue than is customarily available to congressional campaigns. The average candidate likes to steer clear of details and to take only in generalities.

NO RUBBER STAMP

A congressional opponent has only to argue that he will view all these questions on their merits and will not be a "rubber stamp" congressman who takes the view that "the king can do no wrong" or that party loyalty requires

him to ignore the wishes of the people of his district and support the President, even when the administration is in the wrong.

Presidential intervention in the coming congressional campaign may indeed bring a decision by the citizens to support the candidate who has no obligations or commitments or conflicts of interest when it comes time for him, as an elected member of Congress, to cast his vote as the people of his district or state may desire.

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Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Life's Beginnings Treated With Taste in New Book

In the enlightened times in which they live, few of today's youngsters are ignorant of the facts of life.

At an early age, they learn by hearsay or formal teaching of the means by which the seed is transferred "from generation unto generation."

With their own eyes, they recognize the signs of pregnancy in domestic pets and in their mothers and family friends.

Particularly if they live in the country, their own visual observations attest to the miracle of birth and to the heartwarming act of breast feeding.

But, for them and for many of their elders and even their parents, the extraordinary series of events that take place between impregnation and birth remains a mystery.

Will, welcome book

Hence, many parents and teachers will welcome the publication of a remarkable book called "The First Nine Months of Life," by Geraldine Lux Flanagan.

In her book, using simple and direct language and illustrated by remarkably clear sketches and photographs, Mrs. Flanagan has made the story of life's be-

ginnings understandable, fascinating and beautiful.

Besides the purposes for which the book was written, it is my opinion that its distribution to teenagers, both girls and boys, may have a profound influence on their sex attitudes and practices.

The rising incidence of venereal diseases and pregnancies in teenagers, both girls and boys, the failure of past and present means for preservation of the sanctity of human reproductive apparatuses.

MAY HESITATE

Perhaps a certain knowledge of the wondrous complexity of the processes of impregnation and embryonic development may cause our youngsters to hesitate before they presume to link with mechanisms of such importance to themselves and to the generations that are to follow.

And, successful or unsuccessful, the chances for betterment, great and the risks and investment relatively minute.

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Voice of the People:

Sends Answer to Writer About Reapportionment

Marion Marsh says Oakland should have 4 senators as it is twice as large as Kent which has two.

Small Western states have 3 senators in Washington. World Map shows New York State 25 senators because it is 25 times as big? New York State has two, just as the original framers of the Constitution planned and intended.

The House is in proportion to population. The Senate is geographical representation.

Doesn't the Michigan Socialist-Democrat party know that small western states with as little as 600,000 population have two senators, just as New York does with 15,000,000?

That's the way our founding fathers wanted it. The House follows population. The Senate follows area. It is the basis of democracy. E.A.D.

'Let Russia Try Giving Foreign Aid'

Some advocates of foreign aid say we must do it, or Russia will. My answer is — let Russia do it. She has spent a little over \$3 billion in foreign aid compared to our \$101 billion. We have allowed ourselves to be black-mailed and we have lost respect. No longer do nations ask us for money; they tell us how much.

Cheddi Jagan, the Communist Prime Minister of British Guiana, visited Washington and was received royally at the State Department and White House. He came for one purpose: money. Now, he is going to get \$50 million. Remember, Jagan is an avowed Marxist and Red conspirator. Yet, he receives our tax dollars.

Foreign aid does not stem the tide of communism... but, actually is aiding and abetting the dominance of Communist regimes where the Red system would fail if not propped up by American tax dollars.

Our foreign aid giveaway has caused increased taxes and higher national indebtedness. It has reduced our exports... It has increased unemployment... It has brought about the creation of distressed areas in the United States... It has caused us to export foreign products on our markets... and has forced our industries to look elsewhere.

I do not believe the foreign aid program as presently administered is legal. Nowhere do I find any provision that allows the Federal Government to tax its citizens to give away their money to foreign nations.

Rep. Richard L. Roodbush (R-Ind.)

'Why the Steep Towing Fee'

I had my car towed across the street after an accident. The gas station attendant charged me \$10. I said, "This is a terrible amount." He said, "Police call that's why." Why the difference police call or me calling myself?

Charles K. Schuman Birmingham

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Naive Hopes

The San Diego Union

The flat flaw in our present foreign negotiations is beginning to appear. While the Eisenhower Administration believed in negotiating with Communist Russia over Berlin to show the world we desired peace, the Kennedy Administration negotiates over Berlin to seek a settlement.

Elizabeth was under no illusions about the intentions of the leaders of communism; the Kennedy Administration desperately and naively hangs on Russian words. This latter kind of thinking has trapped us on Laos.

Early last year the Kennedy Administration indicated to French President De Gaulle that the United States did not want to make an issue out of Berlin and would be willing to make concessions. Russia immediately jumped in to suggest separate talks.

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Who Needs Dad?

The Holyoke (Mass.) Democrat

We heard the other day of a youngster who asked his mother this question: "If the Lord gives us our lives, why does He let us have the Christmas presents... then what's the use of having Daddy around?"

Red China and Russia have been active but seemingly not in Africa. Communist minorities are being organized and the shaky, immature governments will be pressured into co-alitions intended to bring them to their death. Believing that settlements, involving limited concessions, are possible, and seeking a disinterested third coalition government, may lessen tensions but will increase the danger to the Free World.

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Unusual Penalties

Chicago's American

Should a judge order spanking and beat shavings for teen-aged offenders? Judge William Obermiller of Whiting, Ind., has been doing it, and has received widespread and fervent support. The judge even went to some indignations of a downtown juvenile crime as a result of his unorthodox penalties.

We have reservations about Judge Obermiller's approach.

'Who's Responsible for Vacant Lots?'

"Furious Farmer" was lucky the road commission cut anything. I've tried to get it or the township to clear weeds from the blind corner of Berkey's Farming. I was told to get the neighborhood to burn them down. Traffic is dangerous and blind at this corner. Children play in the swamp and mess their feet. Just who is responsible for vacant land in the county? C. C. Thompson

5391 Berkley

Says Losing Brazil Would Be Blow

The Brazilians continue their happy expropriations. 7 h's time the State of Recife decided to confiscate the Pernambuco Tramway and Power Co. Ltd., worth some \$10 million. The property, naturally, is American-owned. Losing Brazil to communism would be a body blow to this hemisphere. But Cuban rose feathers daily. What will Kennedy do?

U.S. Over a Barrel

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Staff Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is over a barrel.

It reacted strongly against military seizure of power in Peru last week. This probably won't last and it may be followed by similar moves in other places and wound up doing business.

It didn't like the military coup which threw out the president of Guatemala in 1961. Now President Kennedy and Junta boss Gen. Chang Hek Park are reaffirming the two countries' "strong bonds of friendship."

GAVE IN

When the military in Argentina last March distilled the elections results and threw out the president, this country hesitated about giving recognition. It waited three weeks and gave the recognition.

In other countries in Latin America—Paraguay, Haiti, Nicaragua, Guatemala—the U.S. has recognized to dictatorship without some show of hesitancy.

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DILEMMA

By the very nature of its policy — encouraging democracies—the United States can't afford to welcome into its fold regimes that are without some show of hesitancy.

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We do not like judicial grandstanding—Frank penitents handed down by Judges with one eye on newspaper publicity. Why not let the courts handle these cases? We agree that Judge Obermiller has made a persuasive case for his treatment. The spankings (administered by court bailiffs with the consent of the offenders' parents), head shavings and other punishments were imposed as conditions for probation. All the youthful offenders chose to undergo them rather than confinement.

The value of such punishments, is that they make young law violators look really young and dangerous. Under the worst set of values apparently current in juvenile courts, sending a young tough to jail may only confirm him in swaggering defiance of the law, and encourage other juveniles to imitate him.

But a public spanking takes all the phony glamour out of law breaking. It makes a youngster who thought of himself as a tough guy see what he actually is — a nutty kid with too much self-importance. Juvenile crime is largely based on juvenile emotions: most young offenders are as selfish of being false as they'll swallow their own chances and good sense to keep the option of public works open to be used with a collared coat.

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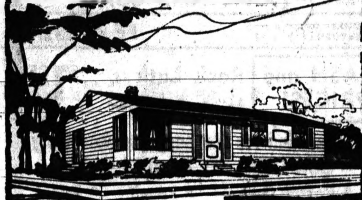
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2 Children Concern of 'Other Woman'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Raising her two young sons is the primary concern of Lillian (Linda) Renfrew Cobb, the other woman in the double life of North Carolina Republican Chairman William E. Cobb.

"I am going to keep my children regardless of the circumstances, state or union," she said Thursday. "It is inevitable that there will be a change, but no plans have been made at present."

FULLY EXPECTED

The fireworks which Linda fully expected exploded Wednesday night when Cobb admitted to newsmen he was living with her at Roanoke, Va., and with his wife and adopted son at Morganton, N.C.

Linda, a pretty divorcee of 38, said she lived a "quiet and normal life" in Roanoke. Two sons, aged 20 months and two months, were born to her and Cobb here.

Tension crept into the home recently when Time magazine published a story of young Republican leaders in the South. Included was a picture of Cobb.

She and Cobb, 40, an ex-Marine pilot who compiled his political activities with a lucrative lumber business, became concerned that his true identity would be revealed as a result of the picture.

NOT FAST ENOUGH

"We knew something would happen," Linda said. "I was expecting some fireworks, and I had all intentions of evacuating, but was not fast enough."

Linda would discuss the situation only with reporters from the Raleigh News and Observer. She formerly lived and worked here. Linda said she moved to Roanoke in August, 1960, and has lived here ever since as a housewife, mother and as Mrs. W. Edward Cobb.

Her neighbors described her as a nice person and "one of the best mothers I've ever known."

CAROLINA NATIVE

She said Cobb visited the Roanoke home, in a fashionable neighborhood, once or twice a week. She was born in North Carolina and attended East Carolina College at Greenville for two years. She then became an airline stewardess. In February of 1961 she was married to William Marvin Parker of Raleigh. She was 22, her husband 24.

In October 1958, her husband filed suit for divorce on grounds they had been mutually separated for two years. They had no children. The action was uncontested.



LILLIAN COBB

and the divorce was granted in August 1959.

Cobb has said he plans to remain in Morganton and attend to his lumber business. His wife of 19 years is reported planning to stand by him.

Cobb, who was graduated from Yale in 1941, sees no reason why he can't stick it out in Morganton. His friends and neighbors agree. "I couldn't but he can," a neighbor said.

Will Appoint Man to Circuit Court

LANSDOWN — Gov. Swainson yesterday announced he will appoint Municipal Judge John H. Piercey of Muskegon Heights to fill the vacancy to be created when Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox resigns to begin service on the federal bench.

Fox has received an appointment as U.S. district judge for western Michigan at Grand Rapids.

Piercey, 43, a municipal judge since 1959, attended Muskegon Community College, the University of Michigan and the University of Louisville School of Law.

He served on the State Labor Mediation Board from 1961 to 1965, is a former secretary of the Muskegon County Bar Association and a member of the American Arbitration Association.

Youth Gets Offer to Join the WAF

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—Come Martinez, 18-year-old Bisbee High School senior, is ready and willing to accept an offer he received from the Air Force.

Martinez' letter from an Air Force recruiter read:

"The Women's Air Force welcomes your enlistment. The WAF is a most distinctive group of young ladies. You may enjoy a new and exciting social life. There are unequalled opportunities for you as a member of the WAF." The Bisbee boy says he hopes the Air Force won't back out on the offer.

Birds Flutter Into Her Yard by the Score

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The way birds flock to Mrs. Fred Farrow neighbors think she's running a wildlife refuge.

Mrs. Farrow has five bird feeders in the back yard at nearby Kirkwood. The feeders are different types and some birds turn to just one feeder and not the others.

Mrs. Farrow feeds about 100 birds each day, a choice of sunflower seeds, bread and gravel, mixed bird seed and soot.

There's a one-legged starling which first appeared in December

and used to eat bread, but now has become used to bread and gravel and won't eat the other food.

Mrs. Farrow's bird friends include cardinals, blue jays, starlings, sparrows, downy woodpeckers, chickadees, mocking birds, titmice and red-bellied woodpeckers.

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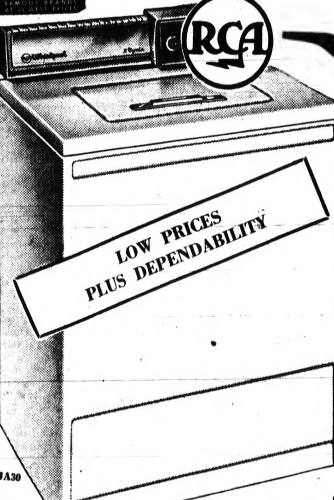
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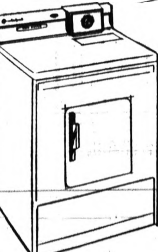
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Office Workers Arise!! Er, No, Better Lie Down

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Probably the biggest misfit in America's new physical fitness campaign is the tired office worker.

Physically speaking, he is probably the poorest specimen of masculinity since man first swung down out of the trees.

Pallid-faced and slack-chested, he droops over his desk like a piece of wet laundry hung from the family clothesline.

He barely has the strength to jog back and forth to the water cooler half a dozen times a day.

There are those who think the answer to the rehabilitation of the tired business employee is to provide him with a lot more fresh air and exercise. Frankly, I think this would be more likely to kill than cure him.

It isn't more exercise the or-

derly office worker needs. He gets more than enough exercise now simply by trying to avoid doing his work. What he really needs is more rest — on company time.

The answer, as I see it, is to revive the old-fashioned siesta right in the office.

MAN NEEDS SIESTA
Man, as Sir Winston Churchill once pointed out, isn't geared to work continuously for eight hours or more at a stretch. His energy wanes, his attention flags.

One reason for the fabulous range of Sir Winston's achievements is the fact that since early manhood he always managed even on his busiest days to allow time for a siesta. His march to victory was accompanied by a long series of healthy midday snoozes.

Why do American housewives so consistently outlive their hus-

bands? A partial explanation probably is that they are never far from a sofa while performing their household chores. Whenever they feel a bit weary, they simply lie down and take a nap until they

are refreshed.

No wonder a wife is so full of vim and vigor when her husband jumps home exhausted. The little campaign she has taken all day have recharged her batteries. She is all ready for a gay evening out.

HIS TIRING DAY
Now let's take the ordinary male office employee. He has probably stayed up to watch the midnight movie on television and wakes up late.

There is no time for a hearty breakfast. Red-eyed from lack of sleep he races to the office and snacks on hot coffee and a sudden

cruller.

By noon he is all worn out. Then he goes out for lunch and hungrily gulps down a meal that would stun a python.

When he stumbles back into the office, he can hardly keep his eyes open. Numb with fatigue, he toys restlessly at the papers on his desk all afternoon, getting little or no work done.

What the average office needs

is to fill his body with energy. When he gets up, he should be able to get twice as much work done in the remainder of the afternoon as he does now.

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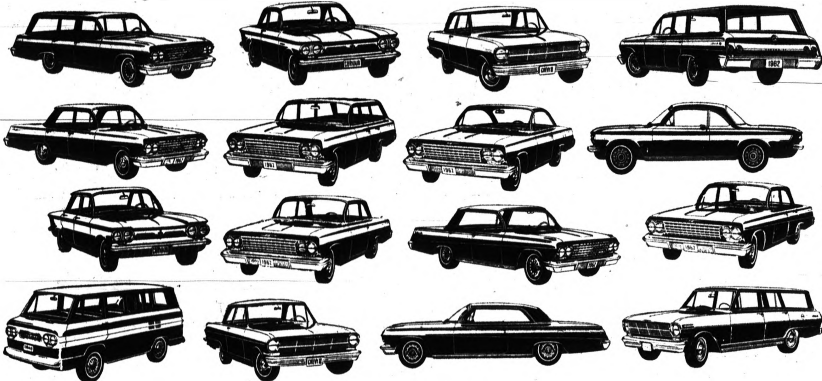


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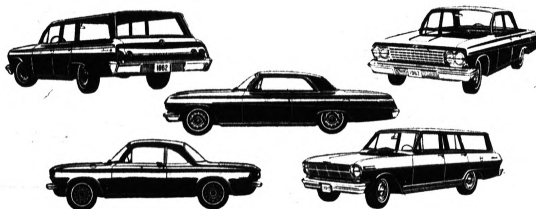
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Romeo Schools Pass Budget

Record Figure Is \$1.03 Million

Set Operating Levy at 17.75 Mills, 2 Less Than First Planned

ROMEO — The board of education here last night adopted a final budget of \$1.03 million for 1962-63 while setting an operating tax levy two mills less than was first planned to meet the record budget.

School board members also gave final approval to saving the 100-year-old trees in front of the junior high by moving a proposed circular drive in front of the school to the senior high instead.

A levy of 17.75 mills for operating purposes was approved. The same operating levy as last year, it includes 8.99 mills approved by voters.

School board members had expected to increase the levy to the total of 11 mills voters have approved, but an increase in state school aid of some \$24,000 made it possible to keep the levy unchanged.

A levy of 5.53 mills for debt retirement, slightly larger than last year's because of a decrease in state equalized valuation for the district, also was approved, making the total tax rate 23.28 mills.

Additional cost of moving the proposed circular drive to the senior high school will be \$4,000, according to Supt. C. P. Filipula. The drive will cover a larger area at the senior high school, Filipula said.

A bus transfer center planned to go along with the drive also will be located at the senior high school.

The plan to move the driveway to the senior high school was of several suggested by a number of residents here who protested removal of approximately a dozen stately old trees in front of the junior high school.

Some 23 residents first protested at a May 29 meeting of the school board after the driveway was added to construction plans when the lowest bid came in under the amount estimated.

School board members tentatively approved shifting the driveway to the senior high school at their July 12 meeting.

Woman Seeks GOP Bid to Oppose Farnum

METAMORA — Mrs. James Phelan, 5860 Barber Road, will seek the Republican nomination for state auditor general at the party's state convention in Detroit Aug. 25.

Mrs. Phelan has been endorsed by the 7th Congressional District GOP.

She is expected to oppose Bill E. Farnum, the Democratic incumbent for the office if nominated. Mrs. Phelan is the only Republican seeking the post at this date.

Active in Republican politics for many years, Mrs. Phelan has been a member of the party's state central committee and is now chairman of the Lapeer County committee, on which she has served since 1957.

Mrs. Phelan is president of the Detroit Recreation Co. and the Superior Land Co. and is secretary of the Dryden School Board. She is also a member of the Lapeer County Advisory Board on Special Education.

Her husband is the senior partner in the brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks in Detroit. The Phelans are the parents of four daughters.

Oxford Post Office Seeks Rural Carrier
OXFORD — Applications for the position of rural carrier for the post office here will be accepted until Aug. 21, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

A written test will be given applicants, who must be 18 years old by Aug. 21 and must have resided in the delivery area of the Oxford post office for at least a year preceding that date.

Information on requirements and applications is available at the post office here.

Church to Celebrate Relocation Anniversary
ROCHESTER — The First Congregational Church here, Michigan's oldest Congregational church, will celebrate the first anniversary Sunday of its relocation at 1315 North Pine St.

The 125-year-old church will hold a service after its 9:30 a.m. service. Topic of sermon at the morning service by Rev. Robert H. Jacobson will be "On Loving the Unloved."



FIRE WHEN READY — The North-South Skirmish Association will hold a Blue and Grey Shoot Aug. 18 and 19 at Davidsburg for the second successive year. Under the auspices of the Davidsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, 20 units of the association will encamp at the Davidsburg Park for the shooting event, which includes individual and unit competition with cannons and muskets. Two members shown here taking aim participating in last year's shoot, held in conjunction with the Springfield Township village's 125th anniversary. The public is invited free to the shoot and to a Blue and Grey Ball.

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Utica Board Adjusts Teachers' Salaries

UTICA — Adjustments in pay for teachers and other school employees — raises for some and elimination of pay cuts for others — were approved last night by the board of education here.

School board members made use of \$100,000 in additional state aid for 1962-63 to restore longevity raises taken from teachers in economy moves earlier this year, and to give an additional yearly increment to custodial, maintenance, secretarial, and clerical employees.

They also restored pay cuts affecting principals and approved a 5 per cent raise for Supt. Fred M. Atkinson, and administrative employees. Hourly rated transportation workers and cooks received a five-cents-an-hour pay boost.

A longevity system giving teachers an extra \$100 a year after 10 years, \$200 more after 15 years and another \$200 after 20 years was also discontinued by board members. This was amended to prevent anyone already receiving such increments from taking a

cut, although the system was not reinstated.

Atkinson said today that no new increments of this type will be possible.

AREA NEWS

Bank Given Preliminary Approval

FARMINGTON — Preliminary approval has been given by the controller of the currency in Washington for the organization of a new national bank here.

Controller James J. Saxon said today that the bank will be capitalized at \$500,000 and will be operated as the Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington with Louis J. Lavigne as president.

Area investors in the bank include Edward B. Emery, Birmingham municipal judge; Henry M. Hogan Jr., state representative; and Thomas A. Duke, local builder and developer and a member of the Farmington Township Board.

While the exact site of the new bank has not been revealed, it will be located in the city proper.

Duke said operations in temporary facilities will be started at the site within three months.

Ellen Ann Farrand, G. Holbrook Marry

LAPEER—Ellen Ann Farrand and George Holbrook Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at the Liberty Street Gospel Church here.

Rev. Frank Hemmings performed the ceremony, attended by the immediate family and friends of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of George Farrand, 105 Jackson St., and Mrs. Fred Fisher, 2300 Allen Road, Brandon Township.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The newbride will reside in LaPeer.

To Address Dem Club
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — County candidates will speak 8 p.m. Monday at a public meeting of the Pontiac Township Democratic Club at the Township Hall. Questions from the audience will be welcomed following each candidate's speech.

Avon Man Gets Crittenton Post

A. Riley Allen Named Administrative Head of Hospital in Detroit

A. Riley Allen, 132 Gander St., Avon Township, has been named the new administrative head of Crittenton General Hospital in Detroit, hospital officials announced. Allen will replace Dr. Eugene Sibery as business administrator of the hospital effective Sept. 1.

Hospital officials also announced the resignation of Sibery, who has accepted a position as director of the Division of Hospital Affairs for Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross).

In his new post, Allen will be responsible for all hospital activities of a nonmedical nature. A member of the hospital's staff for 16 years, he has served as an assistant administrator during the past year.

Dr. Harry A. Pearce, director of medical education at the hospital, has been promoted to medical administrator; it also was announced. He will assume responsibility for all medical activities.

Sibery, in his new position with Blue Cross, will be concerned with hospitals throughout the state.

A fund drive to build a \$5-million 265-bed hospital to be named the Rochester Unit of the Crittenton General Hospital is currently under way. If successful, the campaign will bring the new hospital to a site on Auburn Road near John R. in Avon Township.

In announcing Sibery's resignation, Ormond S. Wessels, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, expressed regret at his leaving, but extended the board's best wishes for success in his new position.

New City Manager Is Named in LaPeer

LAPEER—Arnold Whitney has been named city manager by the LaPeer City Commission and is slated to assume the position within a few days.

Whitney, who has been manager of both Marshall and Port Huron, was hired after a three-month search for a replacement for Howard Gohke, who died in an automobile accident in April. Whitney, 36, is married, and has two daughters.

Reopens 17 Gas Stations

ROYAL OAK (UP)—An independent gas chain that closed 17 stations Monday because costs were excessive yesterday reopened all of them.

J. J. Levy, owner of Oakland County Gas & Oil Co., an independent chain, reopened the stations as a general dime-a-gallon war. Levy said he had recalled 85 employees to work.

He said with the boost in prices, he will make up some of the money he lost during the price war. Levy said he was losing nearly \$30,000 a month during the war.

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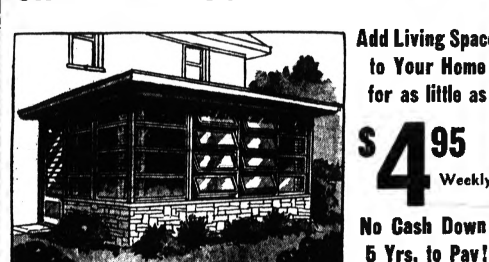
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To Continue Drive on Smut in Mails

EDITOR'S NOTE—Some church leaders and members of Congress fear the Post Office Department drive against mail order obscenity may be crippled by a recent Supreme Court decision. Postmaster General J. Edgar Day said today the Post Office Department has all the legal authority it needs to continue a hard-hitting battle against purveyors of obscene materials.

By LOUIS CASSELL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edgar Day said today the Post Office Department has all the legal authority it needs to continue a hard-hitting battle against purveyors of obscene materials.

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needs to continue a hard-hitting battle against purveyors of obscene materials. He discounted fears voiced by some church leaders and members of Congress that the drive against mail order obscenity may be crippled by a recent Supreme Court decision.

On June 16, the court ruled, 8 to 1, that the post office has the right to bar from the mails three magazines which featured nude male photographs. The government contended that the magazines had a "tend to corrupt" appeal for homosexuals.

The decision was greeted by protests similar to those evoked by the prayer-in-schools ruling which the high court issued the same day. The most Rev. Robert E. Lucy, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Antonio, Tex., said it would "bring" post office enforcement efforts and "throw our children to the wolves of obscenity." Rep. George W. Brown, R-Cal., predicted in Congress that a "flood of obscene matter" would soon be pouring through the mails.

Day disclosed in an interview that he has been hearing from many other Americans—members of Congress, religious leaders and private citizens in all parts of the country—who are under the impression that the court decision mocked the legal probe from under his anti-smut campaign.

"Actually, it hasn't affected us at all," he said. "If anything, it's giving us a mandate for us to continue the approach we've been using for the past 18 months."

TWO METHODS
He explained that the post office has two ways of dealing with obscene material. One is to bar it from the mails by administrative order. The other is to bring criminal charges against the people who send pornography through the mails.

Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster of the Post Office at San Antonio, Tex., said he was already on the case.

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should rely on criminal prosecution rather than administrative action—collected precisely with the course he was already following.

Thus, he said, he can't see how the ruling will handicap his drive in any way.

Day said the Post Office and Justice departments are getting good results with criminal prosecutions.

"More obscenity investigations were conducted by the department during the past fiscal year than in any previous year in postal history," said Day.

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Actor's Mother Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Nelle Rangan, 73, mother of actor Ronald Reagan, died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. She lived in Dixon, Ill.

PR Director Is Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Howard McCann, 47, public relations director for the United Steelworkers Union, died Thursday after a heart attack.

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Amateurs Often in Good Spot to Get Off-Scene Photographs

BY IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

At every public event, with primary interest focused on the center stage spotlight, there may be plentiful drama or human interest on the sidelines or behind the scenes.

A amateur photographers are often in a better position to record these off-scene sidelights than the press photographers who may be required to remain in a strategic spot.

It was almost by accident that I discovered that roaming with a camera may reap rewards.

I was shooting the Music Man Marching Band parade in Mason City, Iowa, when I finished a roll of film. Breaking through the crowd that lined the street, I found a quiet shady spot to reload.

Before I could regain my place,

I saw some interesting sights in form on top and it held two com- fortable easy chairs.

ELABORATE PERCH One of the most elaborate prepared parade perches was in a "cherry picker" bucket, swung out over the middle of the marching route by a truck parked at a side street.

Even when I got back in front of the grandstand I found offbeat spectators. Two youngsters crawled beneath the stand, pulled the bunting aside and made themselves front row center seats.

PROMPTS THOUGHT This prompted the thought, "What a way to see a parade!" I started scouting for other angles from the rear.

In back of the grandstand, boys were climbing the timbers like a jungle gym.

A cute 4-year-old girl roosted in some cross-beams. Her view was in the opposite direction from the parade.

A tiny tyke straddled the iron construction bars and all he could see were the feet of people sitting in the grandstand. But he was happy.

Further on I focused on a lad perched in a tree fork, high over the grandstand. Then I came across four teens atop a telephone booth.

At another intersection, there was an auto with a wooden plat-

Battle Set Off by Broomfield

Solon's Question Leads
to Argument During
Hearing on U.N. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A question by Rep. William S. Broomfield, Oakland County, led to a name-calling argument yesterday during House Foreign Affairs Committee hearings on the United Nations bond proposal.

Broomfield's question followed a general round of criticism of United States support of U.N. use of force against secessionist Katanga Province in the Congo.

Broomfield asked Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland whether it was true that U.N. Secretary General U Thant had "referred to Katanga President Tshombe and his supporters as a bunch of clowns."

Cleveland replied that he had heard that such references had been made and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, broke in to say that U Thant "ought to recognize a clown when he sees one."

The argument ended with Hays' remark that he several times called Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo "a clown and worse and will call him one now."

Ex-Trade Official Dead

GLENDAL, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. William Lyle Schurz, 75, former president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, died Thursday.

Finds Lost Watch on His Boss' Arm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. E. O. Hartig, a Phoenix physician, noticed his boss, Robert Mayne, was wearing a new wristwatch.

"Where did you get the watch?" Hartig asked.

"I found it at a swimming pool and never was able to locate the owner," Mayne answered.

"Is that watch inscribed 'Love to Bud'?" Hartig inquired.

Mayne said, "It sure is."

"May I have my watch back?" Hartig asked.

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GOP Out to Blast JFK on Economy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have come up with the theory that if they can hang the blame for a sluggish economy on President Kennedy the voters will take it out on Democratic congressional candidates.

This theory is based—as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., put it in a National Press Club speech Thursday—on the belief that “the sins of the President will be visited on the Congress.”

For Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Kennedy’s “sins” include the sending of “far-fetched and ridiculous” proposals to Congress, “indecision and uncertainty” over what to do about the economy and loss of confidence among purchasers and investors.

To this Sen. Clifford P. Case, D-N.J., added the indictment on a CBS radio program that Kennedy’s popularity remains at a high level.

Goldwater, a spokesman for GOP conservatives, disagreed with Case, who labels himself a liberal, on whether a tax reduction would benefit the economy. Goldwater said it wouldn’t.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

“The administration has not given the leadership in this field that it should,” Case said. “There are indications the President has been persuaded that a tax cut is necessary but he is reported wavered if it would be passed by Congress.”

Ex-Comedy Star Dies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Christine MacDonald, musical comedy star of the 1930s for whom the late Victor Herbert wrote “Sweethearts,” died Wednesday. She was in her 80s.

Wife Granted Divorce

From Jerry Fielding

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wife of Jerry Fielding, orchestra leader and composer, won a divorce, testifying he never took her any place and never included her in his plans.

“He said he was a bad husband, and he was sorry he was a bad husband, but he couldn’t help it,” said Ann Fielding. “He simply lived his own life all the time.”

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Crack Drug Ring in Post Office

Narcotics Bureau Nabs
30 'Neighbors' Upstairs,
8 Others Indicted Too

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thirty postal employees and eight other persons have been indicted for making special deliveries of narcotics in Chicago's main post office, a floor above the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

The eight included four former postal employees.

U.S. Atty. James P. O'Brien said, "There may be further indictments."

One of the 38 indicted by a federal grand jury, mail handler Willie J. Folie, 28, was arrested while on jury duty in Chicago's Criminal Court building.

O'Brien said federal narcotics agents bought 616 grams of marijuana, 10 grams of heroin and 500 milligrams of cocaine from the ring. Agents paid \$1,359 for the drugs.

The 38 were charged with 64 separate narcotics transactions in the post office or the postal garage.

O'Brien said narcotics agents had been at work on the case since last November, when a postal supervisor told postal inspectors that employees were trading in marijuana cigarettes.

Pogo Left Out of Tokyo Paper Because of Pig

TOKYO (AP) — That pig that looks like Nikita Khrushchev is back in "Pogo" again, and once more fans in Japan are denied. Walt Kelly's popular American comic strip.

The Russian-speaking pig first appeared in May and the Asahi Evening News, Japan's only subscriber to "Pogo," dropped the strip after the Soviet Embassy pointed out the resemblance to the Soviet premier. When the pig departed, the strip returned to the paper.

Today the paper appeared again without "Pogo," and the editor said Kelly was once again featuring the pig.

"We don't publish anything that is insulting to the heads of any countries," said Editor Kimpel Shiba, "or to any person that we consider deserves to be treated with respect."

Spencer and Stroh's Roll On at Waterford

Spencer and Stroh's stayed neck-and-neck with one game to play with Waterford Class B softball victories last night.

Spencer got 13 hits while John Herrington was allowing one hit in a 12-0 romp over Sarke Investment. John fanned 17 for a league high. The hit was an infield roller. Mike Beaumarchais had three hits. Stroh's nipped O'Neil Realty 13 on a sacrifice fly by Dick Ryan in the 7th after blowing a 3-0 lead. Arky James won.

Two All-Star games are set at Dayton tomorrow night. Bob & Larry's Bar play the "C" stars at 7 and Stroh's meets the "B" boys at 8:30.

U. of M. News Service Names Managing Editor

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Don Morris, a former reporter for the Detroit Times, has been appointed managing editor of the University of Michigan News Service.

Morris has worked during the past year for the Wayne State University Press relations department.

At U. of M., he replaces Cleland Wylie, who has been moved up to a newly created post of director of information services.

Rain Dunks Swimmers

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Strong winds and heavy rain from Typhoon Loulie today forced a day's postponement of the All Japan Outdoor Swimming Championships in which 13 young Americans are participating.

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Farm and Garden News



LOOKER, LOOKIE — Out in Hill 'N' Dale subdivision, this graceful flower pot tree traces the lawn of the Carson Fritz home at 2655 Meadow Ridge Road. Made in Mrs. Fritz' home state of Kentucky, the "tree" is a hay rake

with hand made clay pots painted in bright colors. Mrs. Fritz planted different color petunias in each pot. Quite the conversation piece, isn't it?

'Weaker' Sex Does Majority of Lawn Care

Who tends America's lawns? One survey turned up 54 per cent female lawn keepers. The survey covered about 4.9 million acres of home lawns, which would put women in charge of 4,133 square miles—a bit more than twice the area of Delaware.

Don't think for a minute that the manufacturers of garden equipment don't know about this. They make light-weight, easy-to-operate devices with this in mind. This, of course, gives husbands more time to play golf or snooze in the sunshine.

The male gardeners benefit also from labor-saving devices. New ones include a cordless electric rotary-blade grass trimmer powered by five flashlight batteries.

And a vacuum-action grass catcher attachment to a power mower picks up clippings and spews them through a chute into a bag for easy disposal.

When you come right down to lawn care, the advice of one expert will never be outdated. He said the best nutrient for lawns was a few drops of sweat applied liberally.

Night-Scented Stock Perfumes the Dark

It's a warm, languid summer evening. You are there and She is also there. The stage is set for Romance with a capital R. But where is the soft, scented fragrance that should be wafted towards you on the summer breeze? Missing?

Such a situation should not be permitted to rise—not when it's so easy to have scented flowers growing near your summer evening gathering place. Tops for aid to Romance or just plain Enjoyment of the outdoors at night are night-scented stock and nicotiana.

The first-named flower looks like an unlovely weed in the daytime, but just wait until the sun goes down. Then it opens small, lavender-purple flowers that emit a most delightful perfume. These may still be open in the very early morning, but are closed during the daytime hours.

Nicotiana has tube-shaped flowers which, in the affinis variety are white and waxy, deliciously fragrant. Other nicotiana, however, by day, so be certain you ask for affinis when you want flowers for a scented evening.

The Michigan Association of Nurserymen sent 300 5-inch pot White Elm transplants to Denver, Colo., for the Michigan Education Association to exhibit and give away at the National Education Association Convention, July 1-11.

The potted evergreen transplants presented by M.A.N. at the annual legislative dinners have been so popular that MEA Director of Public Relations George F. Hancin thought they would make excellent examples of Michigan products and help promote Michigan to the 50,000 delegates.

For the Children

The balloon vine has inconspicuous flowers, but is grown for its examples of Michigan products and help promote Michigan to the 50,000 delegates.

New Lamp Will Spur Plants

If you've ever longed for a green thumb with house plants, or if you'd like to make the thumb you have now greener, here's exciting news.

Using a lamp recently developed by Sylvania Electric Products Inc., you can grow a flowery bower wherever you like to brighten up dark rooms and corners that sunlight never reaches.

This new lamp, called Gro-Lux, accents the red and blues in the spectrum, which are the light rays most essential for plant growth. The many other colors found in sunlight and normally wasted by the plant are not present in Gro-Lux.

This means the plant has no problem of selectivity in the screening of the light waves striking it. Instead, it merely absorbs massive amounts of these red and blues. In turn, the plant develops a strong root system, a finer leaf structure and sturdy stems and stalks.

As a result of the fibrous, more extensive root system, the plant assimilates larger amounts of chemical from the earth and its fragrance is intensified. In addition, plants retain their flowers for longer periods of time.

The Gro-Lux is available in two, four, six, and eight-foot lengths and will fit any standard fluorescent fixture. It should be placed six to eight inches above the earth when germinating seeds in flats and 12 to 15 inches above plant tops.

Shadow Box Flowers

Old picture frames wide enough to accommodate a three or four-inch shelf can make interesting shadow boxes to hold one or more clay-potted foliage or flowering plants. These living plant pictures can be used to brighten up long stretches of empty wall and can be changed with the seasons.

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All Kinds of Roses Suffer From Disease and Insects

By DONALD E. NAGEL
Pontiac Parks and Recreation

One of the most widely planted flowers is the rose. Its popularity is due to the versatility of this plant and its ease of growth. There are two main classes of roses—bush roses and climbing roses. They are based on habit of growth. Bush roses include the hybrid teas, the Floribundas, the Polyanthas, the hybrid perpetuals, shrub roses, old fashioned roses and tree roses.

Climbing roses include the ramblers, large flowered climbers, everblooming climbers, the climbing hybrid teas, the climbing Polyanthas and Floribundas and the trailing roses. The kind you use will depend on your landscape plan for they all have a definite usefulness. They all suffer from the same diseases and insects.

Black Spot is the most common disease of roses. The name characterizes the symptom. The black spots vary in size from 1/16" to a width that may cover the entire leaf. Infected leaves turn yellow and fall prematurely. A severe attack can defoliate the entire plant by mid-summer.

The disease is spread by splashing water and infection takes place only when water remains on the leaves for several hours. A serious infection of Black Spot can weaken a rose plant so it suffers winter damage. It can also effect the flower color.

Lightning and Trees

Do you need lightning rods for your trees? If the tree is close enough to the house, says The American Home Magazine, lightning can blast wood fragments of limbs against your dwelling. It has also been known to jump from tree to house. One big reason many people rod their trees, the magazine adds, is to protect the beauty of the tree.

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The Michigan Association of Nurserymen sent 300 5-inch pot White Elm transplants to Denver, Colo., for the Michigan Education Association to exhibit and give away at the National Education Association Convention, July 1-11.

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Nitrogen Fertilizer Makes More Cones on Firs

In a so-called test-tube forest on the Yakov-Burn of southwestern Washington state, experimenters determined that trees fertilized with nitrogen produced four times as many seed cones last year as unfertilized ones.

Fertilizer with Douglas fir to determine the effect of fertilizer on seed cone production disclosed that diameter growth of trees had been increased 50 per cent since the

Project started in 1955. Height growth was increased 40 per cent.

Paper Mulch
Asphalt-saturated paper, generally used to cover the sheathing of a new house, is also effective in stunting the growth of weeds in a garden, report building specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They advise that strips of sheathing paper placed between rows of plants or vegetable will effectively check weed growth.

Diffenbachia Climbs High on African Violet Food

Mrs. John DePaur, 665 Argyle, is proud of her ceiling-hugging diffenbachia. When she was given it a couple of years ago, it was a half-dead stalk. Now it has sprouted a good crop of leaves of its own and developed 3 baby plants alongside.

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Got Problems, Eh? Try Zen and Feel Good Again

TOKYO (AP) — If the hectic, jumpy, edgy, irritable or plain nervous wreck, a daily session of Zen meditation may be what you need.

This is not a commercial. It is the conclusion of a group of Zen Buddhist experts and scientists. After an exhaustive study, they report that Zen meditation is beneficial as a therapy for mental and physical ailments. In the case of stress, industrialized societies are subjected.

Results of the study have, in fact, led several Japanese firms to send their employees periodic sessions to Zen sessions, and in many cases there have been reports of improved efficiency and more harmonious office relationships.

Zen meditation of this type does not require a deep understanding of Buddhist teachings. Neither is it incompatible with Christianity or other religions, say officials of the Soto sect under whose auspices meditation sessions are being encouraged.

According to Osei Minegishi, planning section chief of the Soto sect's Tokyo headquarters, meditation simply requires the ability to concentrate.

"There are other Buddhist sects which hold Buddha and other saints up as objects of worship, and, of course, for Christians it is God. But in the Soto sect, we believe the solutions to one's problems lie in oneself. There is no object or worship as such," he said.

A meditation session requires up resistance to cold. An analysis of the carbon dioxide-oxygen ratio of exhaled breath showed energy consumption to be remarkably low. Another phenomenon, he said, was the relatively slow rate of brain activity.

Zen meditation is known in many Japanese these days as "Zazen," which literally translates as "Sitting-Zen." The proper posture is to sit cross-legged on the floor, back erect. The arms hang loosely out.

Automatic Weapons Cause Police Concern

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami police have expressed concern over the availability of a couple of dollars down and a couple of weeks of semi-automatic weapons that could be converted easily into submachine guns.

Detective Dennis Watkins described Thursday a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, resembling a Tommy gun, as being easily modified to fire 20 bullets with one pull of the trigger.

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Mrs. Alvin M. Bentley (left) was guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jean Seeley Greene of Birmingham when Women Volunteers for Bentley was organized. Seated on the arm of the couch is Mrs. Alton Deutser, Lake Angelus. At

the left on the couch is Mrs. Fred J. Bush, Bloomfield Hills and (right) Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. of Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Richardson is the Oakland County chairman.

Scout Birthday Party Highlights Roundup

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second article by The Pontiac Press' special correspondent at the scene of the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vt.

By KATHY STOUTENBURG

An enormous 50th anniversary celebration, complete with cake, balloons, candles and singing was held in the outdoor arena at the 1962 Girl Scout Roundup on Tuesday. Ten thousand campers sang "Happy Birthday to us." This birthday party was the highlight of the entire event.

Along with many other songs of the songfest, "Music Shall Live" was sung by 10,000 voices in honor of Mrs. Maria von Trapp of the Trapp family singers.

At the beginning of the par-

ty, fifty girls carrying 500 balloons ran down the two main aisles singing "Happy Birthday."

Five hundred lights twinkled through holes pierced in a 24-foot-high and 58-foot-long backdrop, a map of the United States.

On the three-tiered cake were fifty-one candles including one to grow-on. Each candle honored some notable or aspect of scouting, such as Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, the Scout Promise and Laws, the 12 Girl Scout Regions and the Girl Scout Rose.

REPLICA OF STAMP

Following the lighting of the candles, an enlarged replica of the Girl Scout 50th anniversary commemorative stamp, was placed on an enlarged envelope. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Rever B. Boone, representing Postmaster General J. Edgar Day, presented the first album of the anniversary stamp to Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Girl Scout national president.

Mrs. Theodore Beck presented twelve \$300 Community Service Scholarships to a girl

from each of the twelve Girl Scout regions. The winners are planning to work with community service organizations for their vacations.

Each girl was asked to bring a flashlight and, while singing "Peace," the girls shone their lights on their faces. The sight of 10,000 shining faces in the black of night was beautiful.

More than a thousand sparklers were lit after the candles on the cake were extinguished. Then, 500 balloons were released bringing the celebration to a close.

Some 23 guests attended a recent shower in Mrs. Shearer's home on West Longfellow Street, honoring her cousin.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson of Perry.

A 'Capitol' Idea

Nancy Salinger, wife of the presidential press secretary, admits to washing her short brown hair in the bathtub before each of the many Washington galas she attends. Then tucks it into a net, page boy style, until reaching the party.

Square dancers and their families took part in the weekend outing. A hot dog roast was held for the children. About 40 families attended.

Miss Stanton Names Sister Maid of Honor

Sharon Stanton who will become Mrs. Charles Patterson Aug. 11 in St. Michael Church named her attendants at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bickley of Elizabeth Lake Road.

Lynne Stanton will be her sister's maid of honor and their niece and nephew Linda and Michael Stanton will be flower-girl and ring-bearer respectively.

Among the guests were mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Thomas Stanton, and daughter Lynne of Stirling Avenue, Mrs. George Bickley and Mrs. Charles Shearer.

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Volunteers for Bentley Gather

Area Unit Meets at Fete; Wife of Candidate Guest

Oakland County women volunteers working for Alvin M. Bentley, Orosco, in his race for congressman-at-large, met Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jean Seeley Greene in Birmingham.

Guest of honor was the candidate's wife.

Mrs. Greene, state chairman of Women Volunteers for Bentley, named Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr., chairman in Oakland County. Mrs. Greene also announced the selection of Mrs. Gunnar Karstrom as her assistant.

Mrs. Richardson appointed the following women to head districts in the county: Joann Van Tassel of Pontiac; Mrs. M. M. Burgess and Mrs. Fred J. Bush, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Alton Deutser, Lake Angelus; Mrs. Frank Downs, Farmington; Mrs. Henry Harrower, Madison Heights; and Mrs. Wallace Gabler, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Stewart N. Loud and Mrs. John H. Schmidt assisted Mrs. Greene.

WCTU Unit Has Meeting

The Emor L. Calkins WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Louise Carvey, White Lake, Tuesday.

Following a picnic dinner they held their regular meeting. Mrs. L. B. Ruby gave the devotion after which Mrs. LeRoy Shaffer gave reports on recent events.

A held elephant sale was held following the meeting. Next meeting is Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Krelow.

But Not New for United States

Paris' Fall Fashions Beautiful

PARIS (UPI) — Buyers from America's top stores today summed up the Paris fall fashion shows as beautiful and buyable, but not particularly new for the United States.

"The muffled-up look that so many designers have tried — with stand-up collars and hoods — we already have in America," said one buyer from Boston, Charlotte Quinan of Jordan Marsh.

The store buyers have decried upon Paris from all over Europe and the United States. Garment factory buyers and fabric, shoe and button makers also are making the rounds of the fashion houses.

HAPPY WITH SKIRTS

A sampling of U.S. buyers declared they were happy that some Paris designers kept the hemlines just under the knee because American women don't want longer skirts yet.

Most judged the Dior show as the best they had seen to date, but they missed the first two days of showings. All thought Dior's show as "successful, and as good as any any they've had."

Russell Carpenter of I. Magnin of Los Angeles and San Francisco praised the "fluid crepes" of Dior. "It was a rich, beautiful collection," he said. "We're buying suits, coats, oh, everything. And I thought Jacques Heim had the best collection he's done in years."

Philip Weinstein, coat and suit buyer from Macy's in New York, said Dior showed a collection that was "pretty and had some meaning for our customers." Macy's plan to buy some Dior suits and coats and some dresses from Nina Ricci.

"VERY WEARABLE" Miss Quinan of Jordan Marsh thought Dior's "jumper dress," or tunic like sweaters pulled down low, "will go very well in America." She thought the Ricci collection was also "very wearable in the States."

Tony Carnegie, of Hattie Carnegie in New York, said "there is plenty to buy from every collection." He was impressed by Dior's suits and coats and "the magnificently embroidered" evening outfits.

Harry Larrimer, head buyer at Lord & Taylor in New York, said he liked the Dior show



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tured, Junior Sophisticates' comes to your aid with this stunning trench-coat dress in a firm double-knit jersey of orlon acrylic fiber and wool.

but thought the pompons on scarves and suit belts were "too gimmicky for us."

"He'll buy those suits without the pompons."

DIDN'T APPROVE Larrimer also did not ap-

prove of Dior's long tunic suits for his market, but he liked the suits with shorter jackets. He also gave the nod to the Dior coats with side shawl collars and cocktail dresses with draped necklines.

Another "buyer" at the fashion shows, but a private one, has been Princess Lee Radziwilska, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy. She told UPI the "suits and coats at Dior were marvelous." She was not "buying" for her sister, she indicated, saying, "She doesn't know anything at all about this."

At Two Parties

Bride-Elect Honored

Margaret Ann Drake who will exchange vows with Edward A. Helt of Detroit Aug. 18, was feted at two parties this week.

Rosemary Helt honored her future sister-in-law at a shower in Detroit.

Among some 45 guests were the bride-elect named her sister Maureen Adrienne maid of honor.

Another sister, Mary Anastasia, will serve as bridesmaid with Miss Helt and Mrs. Erwin Susan Glavic of Euclid, Ohio, will be flower-girl and Charles J. Lawson Jr., ring-bearer.

Hills, Sharon Denby, Auburn Heights; Mrs. Tonking Williams, Katherine G. Hayes, and Mrs. Charles J. Lawson, Orchard Lake.

At a luncheon in the Ann Arbor home of Mrs. Ralph Stiefek and daughters Susan and Mary, the bride-elect named her sister Maureen Adrienne maid of honor.

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Carven used many shawl collars, often in sable and mink on wool dresses. The veteran designer also hopped on the cape bandwagon, showing capes matching many of her suits.

Carven also has gone into the lingerie business. The models wore, but not visibly, brasieres entitled "the little balcony."

Jewels Perfect in Copies

(NEA) — Those precious gems that women covet — sapphires, rubies and emeralds — are now copied to perfection in synthetics.

These synthetics, which duplicate the brilliance, hardness and durability of true gems, are much less expensive than the real thing. And, at sight, the difference cannot be detected.

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The designs include rings, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, clips and earrings.

Some pieces are convertible so that a ring, for instance, may also double as a bracelet. The modestly priced synthetic emerald is made from a crystal clear beryl mined in Brazil and brought by a scientific process to the deep, flashing green color identified with all fine emeralds.

The cost is as little as \$100 for a ring to \$1,000 for an elaborate piece of jewelry.

If you're wondering at this point just where the saving is, it's this way: a truly fine genuine emerald can cost as much as \$5,000 per carat today.

The synthetic gives you a brilliant gem, to all appearances the real thing, at far lower cost.

Star sapphires and rubies are also produced in this synthetic. They reproduce depth of color, brilliance and the clarity of the star.

At the moment, the genuine star sapphires and rubies command the highest prices in history. Once again, the synthetic has the fine appearance at a much lower cost.



College gals jetting to the Seattle World's Fair, Europe or to any of the many wonders of the world wisely select clothes that are natural travel companions. Here Haymaker's two-

piece travel-knit dress of orlon acrylic fiber and wool takes honors for easy care. Its wearer chats with a flower vendor in Rome.



This three-piece costume knitted of orlon acrylic fiber and wool with neckerchief collar on the cardigan overblouse typifies the cowboy influence in feminine fashions riding smartly into fall. By Jonathan Logan, the travel-knit "goes west," but stays unruffled, even after long hours in a plane or car.

Items of Note

Twin daughters, Eileen Nanette and Megan Bernadine, were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard O'Connor (Margot Klavon) of Thore Street, July 20, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the twins are the Frank J. Klavons of Detroit and the Aloysius R. O'Connors of Jackson. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Michael Seman, North Braddock, Pa. and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Herbert N. Watson of Nelson Street has returned from a six-week visit with her son and family, the Clinton H. Watsons of Silver Spring, Md., following a week in South Bend, Ind.

During her stay in the Washington area, she attended the 71st national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Returned to their home in Rosedale, Ind. are James Garrigus, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garrigus and their son James who were house-guests of the Ray E. Lehman for the marriage of their daughter Carol to James L. Hughes.

Lori Gorman was flower-girl and Dennis Stepp, ring-bearer at the Saturday ceremony in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

Former Pontiac resident, Catherine Anne Steffek, is touring Europe for eight weeks this summer. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Steffek, former members of the Pontiac School System, now affiliated with the University of Michigan, live in Ann Arbor.

At the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Harry Randall of South Sharon Street, Waterford Township, was re-elected chairman of the official hair fashions committee.

Returned from Chi Rho Camp at Crystal Lake are Mike Shanbols, Nancy Brown, Debbie Hard, Vickie Taylor, Marcia Luther, Nancy Appleton and Linda Jackson.

A son, Lawrence Frank, was born July 15 in Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Cobb (Lucille Burch) of Lake Orion.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burch of Pioneer Drive and Mrs. L. F. Cobb of Maplewood Drive, Sylvan Lake.

The George Gillows of Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, and their children, James, Eileen and Carol have returned from a vacation in Virginia. They visited another son and daughter-in-law Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Gillow at the U.S. Marine Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barker (Karen Yeager) and daughter Kimberly Ann, are returning to Osgood, Iowa, after a two-week visit with her parents, the Reinold Yeagers of East Howard Street.

The couple will visit the Junior Herkes of Cornell, Ill., their former classmates at Wheaton College, en route to Osgood where Mr. Barker's parents live.

Mrs. James McLaughlin of Falkirk, Scotland, is the summer house guest of the James Greens of Benvenue Avenue, Sylvan Lake. The James R. Lontex, Harry M. Lontex, the Max Millers and the Erwin Sisters of Pontiac and the Donald Lontex of Detroit have entertained the visitor.

Put Perfume in Proper Places

Perfume and fabrics don't mix, warns the National Institute of Drycleaning. Perfume applied directly to your clothing results in dye rings, color removal, permanent stains, and a disagreeable odor upon aging in the fabric.

Apply perfume behind your ears or to your wrists where it doesn't touch your clothing. Or, you can wear your favorite scent in costume jewelry especially designed for that purpose.

Soap, Water Best

Copper and aluminum should be scrubbed with a sudsy soft sponge to avoid scratches, using a pipe cleaner to soak every vestige of food from intricate patterns or "veinings." If necessary, metal molds can be cleaned with polish, then re-washed in hot soap or detergent suds.

Stoneware molds should be washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed—lining the sink with a dish towel or a rubber pad to prevent breakage, if the mold is an heirloom or antique.

Japanese machinery exports shot up last year to \$1,119,000,000, a 20.6 per cent climb over 1960. They more than offset the decline in all other export items. Textile exports slipped 5.6 per cent, to \$1,335,000,000.

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Albert Branch of East Wilson Avenue. They will attend the sessions, Sunday through Aug. 9, along with Livie Hanspard and Ann McCants (not in picture).

To Honor Bride-Elect With Shower

Bride-elect Diann Linds Cox will be honored this evening at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Gustave Miller, also of Birmingham.

Mrs. Beltrum M. Cox will attend her daughter's party with Mrs. William Frazure of Birmingham, mother of David W. Frazure, the future bridegroom. Other guests will be Mrs. John Michael, Pontiac; Mrs. John Kelley, Sandy Larch, Mrs. J. H. Skelly, Mrs. Donald

R. Conrad and daughter Donna, Mrs. Leonard Kell and daughter Diane and Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren, all of Birmingham.

The list continues with Mrs. Walter Elliott, Rochester, Mrs. William MacDonald, Royal Oak; Mrs. Donald Traflet, Detroit; Mrs. Jay Lawless, Farmington; Mrs. Clarence Young, Berkeley and Mrs. R. G. Culbertson, Grosse Pointe Woods. The couple plans an Aug. 10

wedding in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

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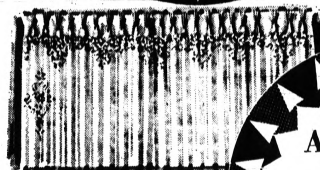
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Plans were made for a joint picnic with the Post at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole of Silver Lake Aug. 11.

Pardon Deserved, Abby Says

Parents Acted in Haste

By ANNA VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We are three 15-year-old girls with the same problem — our parents. Last night we and three very nice boys (one is 16 and the other two are 17) drove to a nearby lake with our parents permission. We agreed to be home by 11 p.m., but we had car trouble and didn't get back until 2 a.m. When we got home our parents hit the ceiling. They didn't believe us, and wouldn't even let us explain. Now we aren't allowed to see these boys all summer. I thought parents were supposed to trust their children. Is this fair?

ABBY

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If this is your first offense, you deserve a pardon. Unjust punishment makes young people bitter—not better.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors have two small children. The boy is 14 months old and the girl is two and a half. They let these children play outside without a stitch of clothes on. I went over there and told the mother to put pants on the children and she said I was an evil-minded old lady and the children were only "babies."

Is there something wrong with me, or has the whole world gone crazy?

DEAR LADY: The world has not gone crazy, but I'm not so sure about your neighbor. If your neighbor wants to let her children run naked, she should keep them indoors.

DEAR ABBY: I had the dearest little puppy a while ago. She looked like a little fox. She died, Abby. Is there room enough in heaven for dogs? I know a boy

who asked his Sunday School teacher and she said there wasn't.

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I am sure that God, in His goodness, has made room for all of His creatures.

DEAR ABBY: Please do the maids who work in motels and hotels a big favor! Tell folks who want to tip us please give it to us in person. Guests frequently leave something for the maid, and the housekeeper comes in to "check" the room immediately after it has been vacated, and she takes the tip.

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The Fair Way

Play the Chip Shot Much Like a Putt

By SANDRA HAYNIE

Written for NEA

Sometimes when your ball is just off the green—say from 10 to 50 feet—it is better to chip up to the hole rather than putt. The short chip should be one of the easiest of all golf shots, because it is basically simple. Yet many players get in trouble with it.

I think it is because they just don't practice it enough — and they sort of slough it off by falling to concentrate as they would on a more difficult shot.

The chip shot is much like the putt, and should be played very much like it. The hands, arms and wrists do most of the work and the clubhead should not be taken back much higher than your waist.

The face of the club should be square to the line of flight and your weight evenly distributed on both feet.

The chip generally is played from a point slightly back of the center of the stance and the clubhead is brought back straight from the ball — and should stay on the same line in the necessarily short follow through.

Different players use different clubs for the chip shot. You can find the one best suited to you only by experimenting. And only practice can tell you how much run you will get with the club that feels best to you for this all-important shot.

As I stress in talks and exhibitions as a Spaulding consultant, on chips, concentrate primarily on distance, rather than direction. And a way to play the chip as though you mean to sink it. It can be done.

NEXT: PITCH SHOTS.

Hosts Take Advantage of Camera

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband is very much interested in photography, and takes wonderful pictures. All our friends know that whenever we are invited to an anniversary party, christening, birthday party or any other special occasion, my husband is asked to bring his camera along and take pictures.

This is all well and good and my husband doesn't mind in the least, but there is the expense of film and developing involved which these friends fail to realize and never offer to pay for. Our finances are not unlimited and we cannot afford this extra added expense.

Will you please tell me how we can tactfully handle this problem? Would it be proper to ask them to pay for the film and developing?

A: It will be entirely proper for your husband to explain to those friends that he will be delighted to take all the pictures they would like, but that he will have to ask them to pay for the film and the costs of developing and printing which is an expense he really cannot afford.



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Exercise Does It

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

(The Question Box)

Q: "Is it true that exercise will not increase the size of the bust?"

A. Exercise will increase the bust measurement and can make the bust more prominent. The bust itself does not increase in size (the bust has no muscles in it), but when you develop the underlying chest muscles it is like wearing a bra under your bust.

Q: "Will you please explain how adrenalin pouring into the blood causes us to feel upset?"

A. You have this backwards. When you are upset or afraid, the adrenal glands get busy in order to prepare us for an emergency. Nature originally planned this to give us greater physical strength with which to cope with our enemies.

Q: "Is there anything which can be done to lighten freckles? When I was a child, they seemed to show up more. Now that I am a teenager they seem to have become lighter. In the winter they almost disappear. I have heard that lemon juice lightens freckles. Is this true?"

SUN DOES IT
A. You got the cue when you said that your freckles are lighter during winter and that they were much darker when you were a child. The only way to avoid freckles is to stay out of the sun. Of course, you do not want to do this.

The next best thing is to use one of the screening creams or lotions and enjoy most of your outdoor life early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Lemon juice is a mild bleacher, but will not get rid of freckles, those were a child because you were out in the sun more of the time.

Q: "Scarves are so fashionable now! This spring I wore an ascot with my suit which had a V-neck. However, I had trouble keeping it in place. Will you tell me how to tie one? I was always having to adjust mine."

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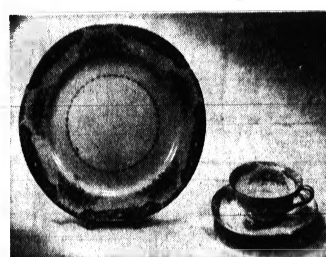
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"For goodness sake! Mercy on me!" Maya was quite startled. "You must certainly be able to read!"

"The stranger gave her a pondering look. 'I doubt it,' he said. 'I have too many legs. You see, before they can all be set in motion, too much time is lost. I didn't use to realize this and often wished I had a few more legs. But God's will be done. Who are you?"

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tion, the space I leave behind me will be given to excerpts from this book that I hope will tempt you out to buy its whole enchantment for your child.

I met "Maya" when I was 18, the summer I worked for its original publisher, and have loved it ever since.

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Have You Tried This?

Lift Cabbage Out of Rut by Adding White Grapes

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

In the summer we sometimes get recipes we decide to save for cooler weather (we already have one for the holiday season). But today's recipe came to us last February and was put aside until now. It calls for white grapes which aren't available the year round.

Mrs. Merritt Johnson of Orchard Lake is our cook today. She and your food editor got acquainted over the telephone with a discussion of fish cookery. Mrs. Johnson says this salad recipe is always popular whenever she serves it.

CABBAGE AND WHITE GRAPE SALAD

By Mrs. Merritt Johnson

1 medium head of cabbage, grated fine
1 to 1 1/2 cups white seedless grapes, cut in half
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup "ball and half"
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 medium onion, grated fine (be sure to include juice)
You will need about 3 cups of finely grated cabbage. Add grapes. Mix rest of ingredients and pour over salad. Mix thoroughly. Rub a bowl with a clove of garlic. Add salad and let stand at least half an hour to let flavors blend with cabbage. Serves 4-6.

because it does not seek to enlarge their information about the world but to transform what they already know about it into wonder and reverence.

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"Well, I should like to cast my vote in the matter. I do not consider myself a traitor to my own sex when I say that I very definitely prefer to work under a man's direction.

"For 12 years I have earned my own living and have worked under both male and female employers, so I can contrast the two. I prefer the male boss.

"I don't care how nice a woman is, or how kind or how well educated she may be. I do not find her as good an executive as a man, at least as far as dealing with women employees under her supervision.

GOOD BOSSES

"Neither would I ever consult a woman physician or dentist or lawyer, unless absolutely forced to do so, and I am working right now in a clinic with five male doctors and two female.

"The men are splendid, but the women bosses are a mess. Incidentally, did you ever see a woman doctor who was adjusted to things as she should be, Dr. Crane?"

"I also have several women friends who are doctors, but I never saw any more maladjusted individuals than they are. I asked my male boss about it once . . . he directs

our clinic . . . and he said he had never seen a woman doctor who was adjusted normally.

WOMEN PREACHERS?

"Moreover, I certainly would not want to attend a church with a woman preacher.

"About ten years ago I worked under a female supervisor in a large office. I liked her personally when away from the office, but in the office she was terrible.

"By that, I mean somebody was always angry at some one. There were petty jealousies and all that sort of trivia, which would never have been evident if the supervisor had been a man.

"And I certainly prefer a male columnist to a female.

Remember, July 27

DIAGNOSIS

Alma is an attractive and quite successful woman so her conclusions apparently are not based on personal jealousy of a more pretty or more competent female.

I think her attitude is rather typical of that of the average woman, however, for the male usually enjoys more prestige than the female in most fields of activity.

However, I have seen a number of women physicians and dentists who were well-adjusted persons.

Incidentally, a woman must usually be better trained and more competent than her male colleagues in order to win equal recognition, for this is a man's world where hostile males often throw unfair obstacles in front of their female colleagues.

Some women who are maladjusted at the outset, select medicine or dentistry or law as a subconscious means of solving their inner problems, but this is no reflection on the high caliber of professional service they perform.

It is said, too, that many a psychologist chooses psychology because he is a little "itched in the hind" himself.

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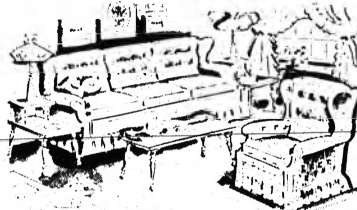
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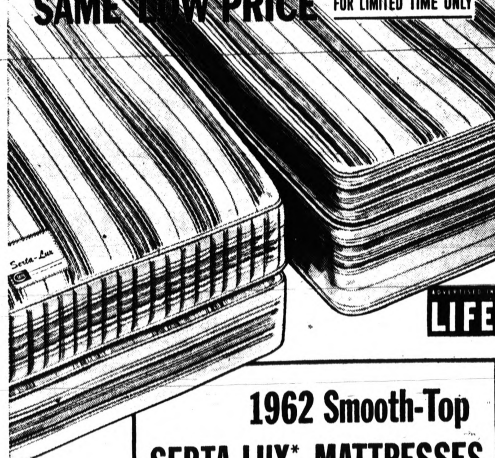
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Children Find Hospital Can Be Enjoyable

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Six-year-old Mark Valco of Milford, howled in protest when he found he had to go to the hospital for an operation.

This was the middle of summer wasn't it—and who wants to have his vacation time ruined lying flat in bed surrounded by total strangers.

Mark, like so many other children, spreading the summer in Pontiac General Hospital's Pediatric department, soon found out (after the first day) that quiet games are fun. That there are lots more youngsters worse

off than himself and that hospital people aren't so bad after all.

Pretty teen-age girls bounce in and out of rooms like chipper little yobins. Their cheery red and white striped uniforms identify them as the hospital's indispensable "Candy strippers."

There are new bed-type games, interesting conversation and delightful story-telling when even these girls appear.

NOT BAD AT ALL.

The boy Youth Volunteers of Red Cross aren't so bad either. They talk baseball, football and what a

kid is going to be when he grows up.

There's nothing more appealing to a little boy than a strong male voice reading "Copper Toed Boots," or "Daddy Duna and the Gravity Machine."

Every once in awhile, a miniature train engineered by a volunteer, chugs into the room loaded with all kinds of new toys. They aren't really new, but it's like Christmas for youngsters who haven't played with these particular fun-treasures.

Then there are the wonderful parties. Someone is always having a birthday and what better occasion to celebrate.

Usually ice cream and a gaily decorated cake that spins around and plays "Happy birthday to you" is the feature of the day.

On special holidays, the parties are really something to stay in a hospital for.

Like when Santa Claus comes in with a live reindeer, or a play-

Easter bunny goes from room to room with live baby bunnies. Aunt Jemima is a regular visitor.

WHILE AWAY HOURS

Puppet shows, community sings (for those who still have their tonsils) and television programs to help while away tedious hours.

Youngsters have so much fun while they are convalescing and get well so much quicker, that hospital officials are in the process of enlarging the program, according to Mrs. Edwin Mc-

Namara, director of Volunteers and of public relations.

"The only thing," she said, "is that we need a tremendous additional number of volunteer women to help in the expansion program."

Besides the Candy strippers, the Gray Ladies and members of the Women's Auxiliary are the dependable volunteer helpers.

As far as young Mark Valco was concerned, he forgot all about the ugly cast that was removed from his leg and thoroughly enjoyed his forced-summertime "rest."



"FIRST DAY" BLUES — A child's world is turned topsy-turvy when he has to go to a hospital during the summertime. Despite the fact that Norman Krueger Jr.'s mother points out new story-book pictures to her son, he refuses to co-operate. Norman is the son of the Norman Kruegers of 402 Union St., Milford.



"THIS IS GREAT" — So says six-year-old Mark Valco, as Gray Lady Mrs. Harry Winkley of 127 Seminole Ave., dishes out strawberry ice cream after a big meal of fried chicken. Mark is the son of the William F. Valcos of 841 Duke St., Milford.

Arrest Ex-Congressman Linked to Counterfeiters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former U.S. congressman has been arrested in connection with a \$200,000 counterfeiting ring federal agents say they think is centered in this East Tennessee city.

Pat Sutton, 47, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., who served in Congress from 1949 to 1953, was charged Thursday with conspiracy and transporting phony bills.

Eleven others, including Sutton's brother, have been charged as a result of an investigation started in March, when a bogus note turned up at a Tazewell, Tenn., bank. Secret Service agents have seized \$25,000 and expect more arrests.

Sutton, a candidate for Lawrence County sheriff, said he received — unaware — six counterfeit \$50s in campaign contributions.

"I think the people of this county know me well enough to know I wouldn't be involved with any counterfeit ring," he said.

MANUFACTURE: \$200,000

Paul Doster, Secret Service agent from Nashville, said an estimated \$200,000 in phony bills have been manufactured. Knoxville appears to be the hub of the operation, he said.

The same type of bills have turned up in Kentucky, Arkansas, Ohio, York, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Pennsylvania, Doster said.

The agent said one source of the bills is John Calvin Smith, 38, Knoxville — an electrician arrested Wednesday night with \$20,000 in phony \$50's and \$100's.

The press, which turned out the bills has not been found. Smith was jailed in lieu of \$37,000 bond. Sutton was released under \$7,500 bond pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 5.

The first person arrested in the investigation was Mrs. Jimmie Hale, a 60-year-old grandmother. Agents said she tried to pass money June 26 at a greyhound racing track in West Memphis, Ark.

She had the same type bills—flat green color, poor portrait reproduction and identical serial numbers—as others subsequently charged in the case. She has been

indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of possessing the bills.

MOTHER ARRAIGNED

Sutton's mother, Henry C. Sutton of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Walter B. Milam of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., were arraigned earlier this month on charges of possessing counterfeit money.

Agents said they found \$16,250 in phony bills hidden in Milam's garage.

Others charged include William Lynn Smith, Roscoe C. Grant Jr., Joe S. King and Johnny E. Wiggins, all of Knoxville; J. L. Releford of Kingsport, his brother, Ralph Releford of Rochester, N.Y.; and Marion McClure of Kingsport.

Sutton left his House seat to campaign unsuccessfully in 1954 against Sen. Estes Kefauver for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. He ran for Congress again in 1956 but was beaten by Rep. Ross Bass.

Sutton said he would continue to campaign for sheriff and would "explain this situation."



COLORING TIME — Mary Lou Fish has plenty of time to color Peter Rabbits, circus clowns and gay balloons as she recovers from a serious kidney operation. The four-year-old is the daughter of Mrs. William Fish of 207 W. Columbia Ave.



"ONE, TWO, THREE" — A serious ear operation is temporarily forgotten as Eva Robbins pushes and counts the empty curtain holders up over her bed at Pontiac General Hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Robbins of 17 N. Anderson St., Lake Orion.

Citizens League Rates Candidates for Primary

Verdicts on the two major parties' candidates in the Aug. 7 primary have been handed down by the Oakland Citizens League's Committee on Candidates.

The listing places the highest ranking candidate first and others in descending order. Rankings are based on a questionnaire covering education, experience and background and also on a committee interview, except where indicated.

Those candidates who did not cooperate are listed but no rating is indicated, the committee reports.

No attempt is made to compare candidates in different parties with each other. All comparisons are within the individual party. Here are the ratings:

DEMOCRATS

U.S. Congressional Representative—First, George F. Fulkerson; second, George E. Lennox.

State Senatorial District—Leland H. Smith, unopposed and not rated.

1st Representative District—John S. Coleman, unopposed and not rated.

2nd Representative District—Arthur J. Law, unopposed and not rated.

3rd Representative District—John F. Foley, unopposed and not rated.

4th Representative District—First, Maxwell M. Gorman; second, Albert A. Kramer; third, Archie H. Bailey.

5th Representative District—Harold J. Robinson, unopposed and not rated.

6th Representative District—First, Bill S. Huffman; second, Lee Walker; third, Thomas Kalzavich, and not rated, John C. Mitchell.

County offices: Prosecutor—S. Jerome Bronson, unopposed and not rated.

Clerk-Register of Deeds—David S. Lees, unopposed and not rated.

Sheriff—First, Kenneth G. Hirt; second, Homer Hight; not rated, William S. Smith.

Treasurer—Betty H. McVay, un-

opposed and not rated.

Drain Commissioner—First, Roy J. Russell; not rated, Daniel T. Berry.

Surveyor—Stanley F. Dunn, un-

opposed and not rated.

REPUBLICANS

U.S. Congressional Representative—William S. Broomfield, un-

opposed and not rated.

State Senatorial District—First, Farrell E. Roberts; second, Robert J. Huber; third, Richard D. Kuhn.

1st Representative District—First, Michael L. Carl; second, Lloyd L. Anderson.

2nd Representative District—Robert C. Smith, unopposed and not rated.

3rd Representative District—Henry M. Hogan Jr., unopposed and not rated.

4th Representative District—First, Raymond L. Baker; second, Terrance E. Nagle.

5th Representative District—First, William Hayward; un-

rated, Donald W. Sargent.

6th Representative District—Kenneth Walker, unopposed and not rated.

County offices: Prosecutor—George F. Taylor, unopposed and not rated.

Clerk-Register of Deeds—Daniel T. Murphy, unopposed and not rated.

Sheriff—Frank Irons, unopposed and not rated.

Treasurer—Charles A. Sparks, unopposed and not rated.

Drain Commissioner—First, Daniel W. Barry; second, Arthur C. Becker.

Surveyor—Ralph A. Main, unopposed and not rated.

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — Rafael Diaz got more than usual applause when he won two cars in the new

son's final bullfight.

Diaz, an amateur bullfighter, is a Roman Catholic priest in Guadalupe, Mexico.

South Americans Concerned Over Anti-Semitism

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Authorities in Argentina and Uruguay expressed concern today over a recent upsurge of anti-Semitism in the two nations, which face each other across the Plate Estuary.

More than 40 instances of anti-Semitic violence—bombings, beatings and window smashings—have been reported in the two countries this year, and there has been a sharp increase in such incidents in the past month.

Argentina was shocked in mid-June by an attack on Graciela Sirota, a 20-year-old Jewish medical student. A group of teenagers kidnaped her, burned her with cigarettes and carved a swastika on her breast.

Miss Sirota was the victim of a mob attack Wednesday, when she and her mother were beaten and kicked by four unidentified men.

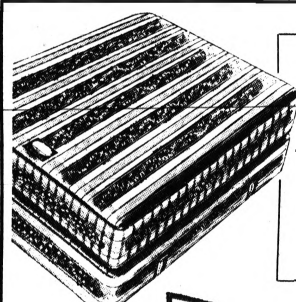
Women Courageous About Overweight

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian women are more courageous about the overweight problem than men, according to a recent survey.

Twenty-eight per cent of French-speaking males and 17 per cent of English-speaking males felt they were overweight.

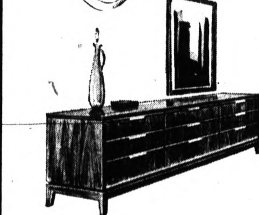
On the other hand, 40 per cent of the French-speaking women and 44 per cent of the English-speaking women felt their figures were too ample.

Half the women claimed they had tried to reduce while only one-third of the men said they had tried to lose weight.



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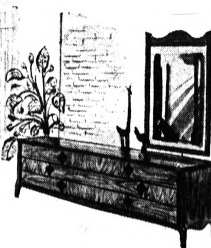
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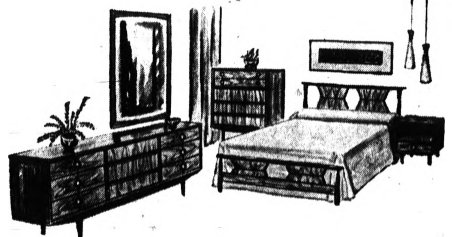
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This is on the assumption that the constitutional convention approves Wednesday's action of its

administration committee. No action of the committee heretofore has been turned down.

The committee raised from 100,000 to 200,000 the number of constitution texts to be printed and released. A Democratic move to halve the number of prefaces.

'BIASED DOCUMENT'
Delegates Joseph F. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, termed the 11-page so-called preface "a biased document."

Chairman Ink White of the public information committee, a Republican, pointed out Snyder voted with the minority against the actual draft of the constitution which the majority agreed to submit to voters next April.

While the administration committee voted to raise the number of constitutional texts over the recommendation of White's committee, it finally approved a \$58,530 budget for the committee after the convention adjourns next Wednesday.

The convention recessed May 11 until Wednesday when most members anticipated the new proposed constitution could be wrapped up for submission to the voters next April.

The administration committee learned that the voting machine for which it paid \$25,000 had elicited only one bid—and this for a mere \$75 from the company which built the contraption to poll and record votes of the 144 delegates. Further bids were sought.

An \$800 tape recorder, often used by delegates to make tapes for back-home radio consumption, was stolen May 14, three days after the convention recessed.

Bridge Groups in 200 Cities to Play for Charity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—About 20,000 bridge players will sit down in 200 North American cities Saturday seeking a championship with no prize.

And they'll be playing with identical hands.

The unusual event is the first nationwide charity pair championship of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL). The one-day event will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics.

The one-day charity pairs, conducted with hands predeal here and mailed out to more than 200 playing centers under seal, is the opening event of the summer national championships of the ACBL.

Likes Hearts, Flowers

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—Edwin L. Sullivan, retired magazine-publishing company executive, has two hobbies. He's a volunteer worker for the Iowa Heart Fund and a member of the Men's Garden Club of Des Moines.

Bank Bowl Shows Gain

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP)—A bank left a bowl of change on a counter for motorists needing pennies and

nickels for parking meters. When the money in the bowl was counted after two weeks, it had one penny more than when the fund was started.

Garbage Men Clean Up

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—Each South Charleston garbage truck now carries a tank of

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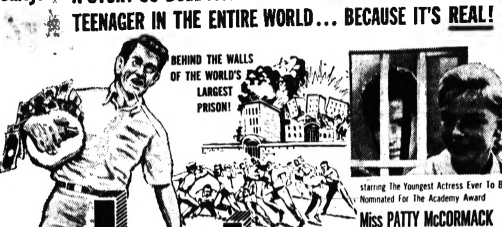
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TROUBLED MOTHER — Mrs. Robert L. Finkbine of Scottsdale, Ariz., who is seeking to end her three-month pregnancy to prevent the birth of a possible deformed child, hangs one of her four children, Tracy, 18 months, Mrs. Finkbine, 29, is an entertainer on a Phoenix, Ariz., television show for children.

Fears Technicalities May Block Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An attractive Phoenix area television personality fears legal technicalities may block her plea for a legal abortion.

A hearing before Superior Court Judge Yale McFate is expected today on a suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Finkbine and a Phoenix hospital.

Mrs. Finkbine, known to television viewers as Sherri Cheeser of "Romper Room," an award winning children's program, wants to abort her three-month pregnancy because she has taken the drug thalidomide, blamed for the births of numerous malformed babies.

The New York City Health Department said Thursday the tranquilizer caused deformation of twins born to a Great Neck, N.Y., couple.

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George Janetz, deputy health commissioner, said the births were this country's first reported case of deformation brought about because the mother took the drug.

The parents were not identified. The Finkbines suit seeks to have the court declare the abortion necessary to save Mrs. Finkbine's life. Arizona law allows abortion only if the life of the prospective mother is in danger.

Named as defendants are County Atty. Charles N. Rosen and Arizona Atty. Gen. Robert Pickrel.

Informed sources said county and state attorney staffs have been investigating the possibility of requesting their offices be dismissed as defendants.

Walter Chelietz, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Finkbine and the hospital, said, "If they have the court remove them as defendants, we're just about done as far as court action is concerned. It's a pretty tough situation right now."

With no defendants, there would be no case.

Ronan and William E. Eubank, chief assistant attorney general, would not comment.

The telephone has been ringing almost constantly at the Finkbine's suburban Scottsdale home. Most calls were from friends asking if they could help. Only one caller was antagonistic.

Valuable Paintings Recovered by Police

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard raided a house in East London today and recovered 35 valuable paintings stolen two weeks ago in Britain's biggest art theft.

The police seized two men they found in bed. They were charged with receiving the stolen paintings. Their identities were not immediately announced.

The paintings, valued at from \$75,000 to \$1 million, were taken July 11 from the walls of the O'Hana Gallery, a dealer in Mayfair. Some of them had been bought recently at the auction of the collection of the late movie magnate Sir Alexander Korda.

Most of the paintings were by French impressionist masters. They included 10 Renoirs and works by Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, and Botticelli.

Osteopathic Hospital OK'd for Residency

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has been approved for residency training by the American Osteopathic Association at the annual meeting of its board of trustees in Chicago.

Eleven hospitals were approved for intern or resident training in the nation and another 39 were granted ADA registration.

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CONCORD, N.H. — Gov. Wesley K. Rockefeller announced yesterday he will run for an unprecedented third consecutive term.
He filed his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination just under the wire. The filing period closed at 6 p.m.
The 61-year-old governor will face opposition in the GOP primary from Rep. John Pillsbury of Manchester, veteran state legislator and frequent critic of the governor.
Seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Sept. 11 primaries are Rep. John King of Manchester, minority House leader, and Einar E. Buzz with Buzz) Bussey of Salem, who five times in the past has unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination for governor.
Midwest Nudists Out of Uniform at Convention
GRANGER, Ind. (AP)—Midwest nudists were out of uniform Thursday. They wore clothes as their convention opened.
"Clothing is functional," said Paul Arnold of Lansing, Mich. "When it's cold, we wear it."
Unseasonable weather dropped northern Indiana's night-time temperature to almost 50 degrees as the Midwest division of the American Sun-Bathing Association met here.
The convention will continue through Sunday; the nudists hope the chill weather won't.
Persons injured in accidents in the United States in 1960 totaled \$6.4 million.

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District Softball at Drayton Plains

The Drayton Plains park has been named as the site of the District 6 Class B men's softball tournament slated for Aug. 13-15. Teams from Waterford Township, Ferndale, Rochester and Pontiac will battle for the crown. Ferndale will host the Class C tournament and the Class D games will be played in Pontiac.

Miss Dykes in Final

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Susan Dykes of Hamtramck, faces top-seeded Jean Danilovich of Jackson, Calif., today in the singles final of the girls 16 division in the Western Girls Tennis Championship.

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Trio Allow Six Hits

Pitchers Key Figures in City Softball Action

There was a one-hitter, two-hitter and three-hitter recorded in Pontiac softball play last night and ironically, the only one which was not a shutout was the top effort.

Harry Aveland of Arro Realty beat Howe's Lanes 2-1 allowing only a double to Jim Reynolds in the 6th. But that hit followed a hit better, wild pitch and sacrifice and tied the score. Lou Seay tripled after a walk for the clincher in the 7th.

Firing the two-hit gem was Reg Reynolds of Hi-Way Collision in a 4-0 conquest of Huron Bowl. Jim Bondy got both singles. Seven different Hi-Way boys hit safely.

Sno-Bol's Floyd Hicks three-hit Fisher Body. 9-0. Tom Studd and Jackie Robinson each had two

singles in the victory as did lower Les Smith.

10 STRIKEROOTS Hicks struck out 10 and walked 2. Aveland had 8 whiffs and two free passes and Reynolds a 5-1.

Doug Hall of Elks 810 blanked Pontiac Police for four innings before faltering but won 3-0. Chuck Graves and Chuck March each had a double and single and Jack Augry two singles for Elks. Open Davidson singled twice and walked.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pontiac Police	0	1	Chuck Graves	Chuck March	0

Atlanta Engineer at Detroit Dragway

Pete Robinson, the 29 year old engineer from Atlanta, Georgia, who won the 1961 National Championship drag races and the coveted title of "Mr. Eliminator" comes to Detroit Dragway this Saturday, to defend his title against Detroit challenger, Conrad Kalitta.

At age 24, Kalitta is a veteran of the drag ways, and holds the title of Michigan State Champion. Robinson drives a brand new dragster that took low ET honors at the Panama, California Winter-nationals. His 352 cubic inch Chevrolet powered dragster weighs only 987 pounds, and is noted for wheel stands that lift his front wheels 3 feet in the air as he lights up after the starting line.

Kalitta meets the champion in his 301 cubic inch, Chrysler powered dragster, the "Bounty Hunter" weighing 1,300 pounds which in April straddled drag racing fans with a track record breaking run in an elapsed time of 8.72 seconds for the standing quarter mile.

Racing starts at Detroit Dragway at 8 p.m. this Saturday, with the featured Robinson-Kalitta double run at 8:45, 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. Detroit Dragway is located on Sibley Road at Dix, one mile East of Telegraph.

City Baseball

(Standings through Friday's games)

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Leave most of the weight on the left throughout the swing, which should be no more than three-quarters long. The left foot can roll inward, but don't lift the left heel. Hit the ball first, and watch it fly.

Junior Tennis Players Gather at Kazoo Courts

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—The cream of the nation's young tennis stars will invade this college town Monday for the National Junior and Boys' tennis tournament.

More than 250 boys from all over the country and from several foreign nations were expected to compete in the tournament through Aug. 5.

Those under 16 years old, led by top-seeded Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., will compete in the boys' division.

The junior division, age 16 to 18, was without a top-seeded player. In the No. 2 seeded position, according to the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. (USLTA), was Mike Beikin of Miami Beach, Fla.

The National is one of three tournaments sanctioned by the USLTA and youngsters who expect to be ranked nationally must play in the tournament.

Players become eligible for the National under a quota system based on the number of junior registrations in each section of the country.

All play will be on the nine clay courts of the Allen B. Stowe Tennis Stadium at Kalamazoo College.

This year, for the first time, the boys' division includes youngsters who had not yet reached their 18th birthday as of January 1, 1961.

Returns to Action
MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul and Southern Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins, injured in a game Tuesday, is scheduled to take his regular turn on the mound Saturday at Cleveland.

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Basepaths Kept Busy in City Baseball Play

Except for a one-hit shutout by Al Arellano of Pontiac Boys Club and another team being held to one run, the basepaths took a beating in city baseball play yesterday.

Arellano blanked the Pontiac Tigers, 6-0 giving up a single in the 2nd. He had minor troubles due to walks and errors and batted in three runs.

The Rockets took the Optima Tigers 6-1, breaking a tie with five in the 6th. Dan Curtis fanned eight in five innings of relief after the Tigers had scored in the 1st and tied the go-ahead run after a double. The Moose bombed the Pirates in the other Class F International 1st 14-5 in a game which had only seven hits and 11 errors. Bob Laffin batted in five runs for the Moose, who had only three hits but 12 walks.

PBC walloped the Giants 16-1 and the Food Town Hornets edged the Cubs 4-3 in "E" National play. Victor Mel Cole and George Tucker had three hits each for the clubbers in a 16-hit barrage. One of the latter's was a homer. The Giants made 10 errors. Jim Chase won it for the Hornets with a single in the 7th. Rudy Ward and Paul Baylor had Cub homers as the losers had the hit advantage. The little whippersnapper, Pontiac Boys Club 7-5 and Pontiac Firefighters walloped Pontiac Optima 6-1 in the "F" AL. The Firefighters rallied with four in the 8th.

In Class A, CIO started early en route to winning. Talled Lumber, 12-8, won Westfield led the way with three singles and Steve Haynes socked a triple and single. Kellever Pat Barrick got the victory.

A triple in the 9th by Dale Boy, a weak bunter after the way gave Cranbrook an 8-7 Class D win over Westside Kwanis. Phil Meredith got his 3rd hit in the bottom of the inning, but was out by John Hillebrand. Westside, which led in the 12th, was in front 3-0 early.

Class E had another busy day. McDonald's Drive-in got off to a 4-0 lead and tipped 80 Bowl 7-1 in the NL. A three-run homer by Giles Kandi helped provide the big start. The TL Providence Beavers trounced Doolins Super 18-7 combining 15 hits and 9 errors in four at-bats. The losers led 6-0 and it was 6-6 in the 2nd as they garnered 11 safes. Jim Mitchell homered in the 3rd and Eastern Jr. 10-1.

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'YOU ARE WONDERFUL' — Warren Spahn, ace of the Milwaukee pitching staff, gets a big hug from six-year-old Eddie Mathews

Jr. after he won the 319th victory of his career. He also homered in the 6-1 verdict over the Mets last night.

AP Photo/Max

Records Keep Vets Working

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The majority of successful athletes have a certain respect for the record books, but for downright appreciation of what they have been able to do. The general attitude is that this, plus 15 cents, will get you a ride on the subway.

But the seemingly apologetic Spahn and the husky Wynn, bothered as he is by various ailments, still are putting out with the record book primarily in mind.

There was a pitcher a few seasons back who was asked how he

felt when he won his 20th game, one of the higher criteria for gentlemen of the mound. His disdainful observation was that on the previous day he had already won 19 and nobody broke down the door.

"What difference does one more make?" he demanded.

To Spahn, the hawk-faced wonder of the Milwaukee Braves, and the grim, determined Wynn, who is prying out those victories with great effort, it makes a tremendous difference. Each one improves the footnotes which will follow their names long after they have left the baseball scene — and this is why both of them are pitching with such dedication.

Each of them has a target to which he is devoted this year.

Spahn, beating the Mets last night, ran his victory total to 319 and now needs only seven to become the winningest left hander in baseball history.

Wynn lacks only three games of winning his 300th decision and thereby becoming the 14th man to accomplish this feat.

There was a fleeting thought in some quarters this season that possibly time was finally catching up to the 41-year-old Spahn. But he scored his 10th victory last night against 11 losses and apparently is set to start his usual late season drive.

It means much to him if he can chalk up a record 12th season as a 20-game winner from the south side. The record already is his. But extending it—and getting those seven more he needs to shade Eddie Plank — are goals which probably will carry him through.

Wynn, the oldest active player in the majors, is in the same situation. His pride and his driving desire for those 300 victories make him tirm at an age and in a condition where others might have called it a career.

The fact that he needs only three more to reach 300, and become the first American Leaguer to perform this feat since Lefty Grove in 1931, sounds easy. But his record of five wins against seven losses this season indicates the bitterness of his struggle.

Say the Umpires

Pitchers Drag Out Ball Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who's to blame for all these 1-on-1 drawn out ball games?

The pitchers, beyond any question of a doubt.

So say the umpires, who tend to agree that three-hour ball games are rapidly causing fans to leave the ball park long before the final putout.

"There is no question that the pitchers are primarily responsible for the games that drag and drag until all hours," said veteran American League umpire Joe Paparella.

"Next time you go out to the ball game, make it a point to watch the pitchers out there on the mound. They dig around in the dirt, scratch themselves and seem to take forever trying to make the perfect pitch."

Hank Soar, another A.L. umpire, agreed completely with Paparella. "The pitchers are more to blame than anyone else," Soar said.

TOO MANY PITCHES

In the old days, a pitcher would have a fast ball, a curve and a change, and that was it. Today they have a dozen different pitches, they can't get any one of them over the plate and they go to 3-and-2 most every time.

Paparella smiled when Soar mentioned 3-and-2 pitches.

"Before Wednesday night's game between the Yankees and Red Sox, I told Frank Crossett

(Yankee coach) that I purposely was going to count all the 3-and-2 pitches," Paparella said.

"Eleven of the first 16 hitters had a count of 3-and-2 on them and then I quit counting."

Paparella and Soar, along with all the other umpires, yearn for those days when Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson was pitching for the Detroit Tigers.

"Hutch was the fastest worker I ever saw," Paparella recalled. "He couldn't get the ball from the catcher fast enough to throw it again. Sometimes I think he'd throw the ball without even getting a signal from his catcher."

Of the current crew, the umpires claim the fastest are Don Rudolph, Claude Osteen and Dave Stenhouse of the Senators, Wiley Ford of the Yankees, Dick Hall of the Orioles and Ted Dowdell of the Angels.

The slowest workers are Ryan Duren of the Angels, Camilo Pascual of the Twins and Bob Turley of the Yankees.

"There is no earthly reason why ball games should drag so long," Soar said. "We worked a one-hour and 32-minute game between Washington and Los Angeles on July 16. Bowdell opposed Rudolph and there was even one pitching change."

QUICK OUTING

"The following day we had a 1:41 game between Washington

and Chicago. Stenhouse went against (Juan) Pizarro and there was one pitching change in that one, too."

Pitching changes take a lot of time, until the manager goes out to talk with the pitcher, take the ball from him and summon in his replacement. Then the reliever has to walk in from the bullpen, take his warm-up pitches, fix the mound a bit, check the signs with his catcher and maybe even wind his wrist watch.

"Some of those pitchers are pitiable," Paparella put in. "Not only do they take so much time, but they just have no control. Even some of their own teammates, playing in the field behind them, yell in, 'for crying out loud, get the ball over, will you?'"

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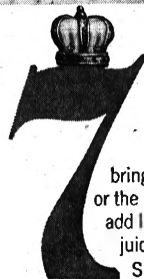
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Climbing Reds Make It 9 Straight

By The Associated Press

The sure of success seems to be building again at Cincinnati, where the rebounding Reds have swept off nine consecutive victories and inched toward the top in defense of their National League pennant.

Fred Hutchinson's crazy-quilt crew, producing new heroes each day while putting together its longest victory string of the season, whipped Pittsburgh 5-3 Thursday night and climbed within a game of the third-place Pirates.

Home runs by Jerry Lynch and Gordie Coleman supplied the power that gave the Reds No. 9 and a good shot at the National League streak sweepstakes in which each of the leaders has fashioned at least one extended winning skin.

OUT IN FRONT

The first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, out front by a game in a tight struggle with runner-up San Francisco, lead the streak parade with 13 in a row. The Giants and Pirates are tied with 10, and now the Reds have taken their turn.

Milwaukee's Braves also continued at a red-hot pace in the only other NL game scheduled Thursday, making it six in a row as Warren Spahn scattered eight hits in a 6-1 triumph over New York that sent the Mets down to their 11th straight setback.

The Pirates got off to a 1-0 lead against the Reds when Bob Skinner homered in the first inning, but Lynch came back with a two-run shot in the bottom half that sent Cincinnati ahead to stay. Frank Robinson's run-producing single and a two-run homer by Coleman in the fifth wrapped it up for the Reds and Johnny Klipp

stein. The veteran pitcher allowed only eight hits but had to leave in the eighth when he pitched. Billy Henry came on and finished up. Vern Law was charged with the defeat.

Spain, 41-year-old left-handed great, struck out five Mets and moved into seventh place on the all-time list with 2,274, surpassing

the 2,271 fanned by Lefty Grove. He also hit his first homer of the season. He holds the NL career record for a pitcher with 31.

SIXTH WIN

Hank Aaron hit his 27th homer in support of Spain, who gained his 11th victory but lost his bid for shutout No. 36 when Jim Hickman singled and Marv Throneberry doubled with two out in the eighth.

The Reds and Braves, hottest teams in the league at the moment, closed tonight at Cincinnati as the pennant struggle resumes with a seven-game schedule. The feature attraction will be the head-to-head meeting between the Dodgers and Giants at Los Angeles.



AP Photos

UMP INTERVENES - Cincinnati third base coach Reggie Otero (left) and Don Hoak of the Pirates are separated by umpire Tom Gorman after exchanging heated words in the second inning last night. Hoak protested to Gorman that Otero wasn't staying in the coaching box. This led to some biting words. Both benches emptied, but no blows were struck.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, who to date have been the only teams in the National League, open a 3-game series tonight that is obviously a vital collision.

The Dodgers hold a lead of just one game over San Francisco in the bitter pennant race.

A turn-away crowd is expected to pack the \$5,000-capacity Dodger Stadium. The same situation, a delightful experience for the Dodger management, doubtless will prevail Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

STARTING CHOICES

Southpaw Johnny Podres (6-7), who has had his problem for some time, is the Dodger choice for mound duty, facing Juan Marichal (13-6), a slender right-hander.

Marichal defeated Los Angeles in his last appearance against them this year, at San Francisco when the clubs split a 4-game series.

Podres is 6-1 against the Giants, the one club in the league which is in front of him over the years. The word here is that Manager Alvin Dark's Giants are pretty sound physically but the Dodgers are hurting in at least two positions.

Strikeout king Sandy Koufax is still nursing a painful finger on his pitching hand. He is expected to be in uniform but he won't see action.

INJURED LEG

Maury Wills, the base-stealing little shortstop, and new home run king of the club, has a leg muscle ailment that is causing Manager Walter Alton considerable concern.

Wills, who hit four homers on the recent road trip to bring his total to six for the year, has indicated he would just as soon sit out the All-Star game Tuesday at Chicago.

Wills, incidentally, hit his first

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I Try, He Replies

Athletics Tell Jimenez to 'Swing for Fences'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Manny Jimenez has orders from the owner of the Kansas City Athletics to start swinging for the fences, and he got the word in English from the rookie outfielder says, "I try, I try."

Charles O. Finley, sole owner of the Athletics, said Thursday: "I don't pay Jimenez to hit singles."

Jimenez, whose .337 is the second-best batting average in the American League, has hit 56 singles but only 10 home runs.

Finley said at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he had bone spurs removed from his feet last week, that he telephoned Hank Bauer, field manager of the Athletics:

"Jimenez is a smart Cuban and he's going for singles and a better average. You get him in our office and get another Cuban to interpret and bang your fist on the desk. We'll see what happens."

Jimenez is actually a Dominican and he got the word in English, but apparently he understood.

"I called in Manny after I talked with Charley," Bauer said, "and I told him Finley pays more money for homers than he does for singles."

"All Manny said was 'I try, I try.'"

Jimenez has what it takes to be a slugger. A 185-pounder who stands 6-1, he has quick wrists for a defensive hitter. He's slapping at the ball.

Jimenez, a left-hander who lifts his right foot high in the air as he swings, plays well.

He watches the ball all the way to the catcher's mitt, turning his head to follow it across the plate, and he can swing later than most batters and get good wood on it.

But Finley, who likes to have a personal hand in the direction of his ball club, has worried of the slapping, although Jimenez has slugged in 55 runs — the club's second highest RBI total.

And Bauer says, "I have to agree with Charley to a certain extent on this. If Manny will swing for the home run he'll be a lot more valuable to me. Twenty to twenty-five home runs would be a big help."

Local Skaters in Competition

Pontiac Team Departs for North American Meet in Nebraska

Rolladium's state and regional champion roller skating team, departed Thursday for Lincoln, Nebraska, to compete in the North American Championships starting July 28 and continuing through August 4th.

The Pontiac skaters will compete in all six divisions with a total of 18 events.

Skaters who have taken state titles or placed in regional competition have qualified for the championships.

The following skaters make up the Pontiac contingent:

Senior: Mablee Free Style — Daniel Heister, Ann Schaefer, Sue Welch, Paula Chavira, Patrick and Cecilia DeCarmis, David Schaefer and Sue Welch, Patricia Cecilia DeCarmis, Verna Lawson, Sue Welch.

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There will be games on two diamonds simultaneously. The Major and Minor stars will each have three-inning contests and the "P" boys will play a league rival three innings to complete the program. Each Major team will have three representatives and each Minor two.

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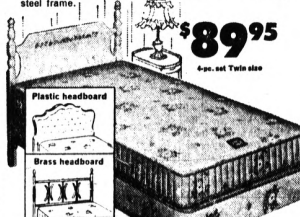
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BEEHIND THE CALL. — An estimated 30 new volunteers signed up at last night's opening of Oakland County Volunteer Headquarters in Royal Oak for GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney. Romney addressed a crowd of 300 outside the headquarters at 611 Washington St. and appealed for "a true citizens party" support from members of both major parties and independents.

200,000 Rail Workers Threaten to Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike has been threatened by the 200,000 union men who man the nation's trains in an attempt to keep railroads from revamping work rules which would eliminate thousands of jobs.

In a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, the unions stated their intent to strike unless the railroads drop plans to enforce the work changes Aug. 17.

The suit, filed by unions of engineers, trainmen, conductors, firemen and switchmen, requests the court to declare the carriers' proposed changes a violation of the Railway Labor Act.

The suit also applied for a permanent injunction to keep the railroads from enforcing the work changes.

The suit stated, the unions "will be forced to resist said revision by asking those they represent to withdraw from service until they have forced the carriers to drop the proposed changes."

The work rules changes, the railroads contend, are aimed at eliminating what they call "featherbedding"—keeping on the payroll persons whose jobs are unnecessary. The unions say the jobs are needed for safe and efficient operation.

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"Management estimated that 'featherbedding' cost the carriers \$300 million a year. One of the first effects of the changes—announced July 17—by the railroads—would be dropping of the jobs of 13,000 firemen employed on diesel locomotives."

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Berber Leader Back in Algiers; Reveals Plans

Belkacem Krim Ready to Form Committee Against Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)—Belkacem Krim returned to Algiers today from his Berber stronghold in the Kabylie Mountains and announced he is forming a committee to defend the revolution against the power play of Ahmed Ben Bella.

Both are deputy premiers in the provisional government of moderate Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, with Ben Bella in militant opposition to that regime and Krim in vigorous support.

"We are not thinking of civil war," Krim told newsmen as troops marched to the airport in the outskirts of the capital. "We are thinking of defense and unity."

ALGIERS NEXT

Followers of Ben Bella, a radical leftist, are claiming control of western Algeria and some parts in the east, were reported preparing to try to take over Algiers and impose their authority on the newly independent nation.

Former Deputy Premier Mohammed Khider is due in Algiers today from Krim's headquarters in Oran, the chief city of western Algeria, as the vanguard of the National Liberation Front's seven-man Political Bureau.

This is a Ben Bella-dominated group which plans to take control of the government. Khider said the other members will head in.

After 18 hours of work among his Berber followers, Krim pulled up in the afternoon to the airport in Oran, where he was met by two bodyguards in camouflage uniforms.

PLAN TALKS

Krim said he intended to discuss with Ben Khedda the formation of the defense committee. Though he offered no elaboration on the plan, the fact he would consult the premier indicated he was not planning to set up another leftist government in Algeria, already divided by tribal and personality clashes.

"I don't think any troops will want to shoot at the Algerian people," Krim said.

But he also said that France was unable to stifle Algerian nationalism with its powerful armaments. He said the 8,000 troops of Ben Bella do it.

Testimony Given by Firm President

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Speculation that Billie Sol Estes had lost the money vanished in a charity for a pauper's grave was raised in testimony at a court of inquiry Thursday.

One of three men indicted with Estes on fraud and theft charges involving millions of dollars involved the buried treasure suggestion at a hearing which a New York chemical firm, facing a civil antitrust suit, tried to block.

Harold E. Orr, 31, president of Superior Manufacturing Co., said about \$25 million received by corporation counsel, Charles A. H. Grant, was the source of the money.

Discussing a Texas, Tex., testimony given by Estes, Orr testified he knew of only one funeral

Arraignment Monday Set for Sheldry Topp

Sheldry W. Topp, accused slayer of Oakland County's first assistant coroner, counsel Charles A. Davis will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Monday before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Topp was bound over to Circuit Court on a first-degree murder charge yesterday by Pontiac Township Justice of the Peace R. Grant Graham.

The Justice Court examination had been delayed twice by sunny weather.

However, four of six psychiatrists adjudged the 31-year-old Pontiac State Hospital patient sane and able to stand trial for the May

Kennedy, Advisors Confer Discuss N-Treaty Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today the temporary recall of the U.S. representative at the Geneva disarmament conference to consult on new scientific data on detecting atomic tests.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy conferred with his top disarmament advisers today on how far to scale down the U.S. demands for cheating safeguards in a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other Cabinet

advisers were reportedly recalled to Kennedy to discuss the amount of inspection which the U.S.S.R. would have to agree to should be reduced substantially.

There was disagreement among the policymakers, however, about whether the demand for permanent, internationally manned control posts on Soviet territory could be abandoned.

Informants said that the majority opinion in a meeting Thursday of policymakers at the State Department was against dropping the control post requirement at this time, although some president-

advisers reportedly favored such action.

It was also reported that the President's advisers agreed that inspection arrangements at this stage should include both the guaranteed right of on-site inspections in various parts of the Soviet Union where secret atomic tests might be held and internationally manned control posts on Soviet territory.

The administration's obvious hope—however slender it may be—is that the new U.S. safeguarded proposals, to be made shortly at the disarmament conference at Geneva, will interest the Soviet government in entering into serious negotiations once again for a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons.

But, since such a development is regarded as highly unlikely at the present stage of the arms race, the alternative aim is to demonstrate this country's interest in obtaining a test ban, even at the cost of what would appear to be new concessions to Soviet opposition to inspection.

Wide differences of opinion with in the administration were reported on just how far the United States should go in its new proposals.

Some members of Kennedy's White House staff were said to favor eliminating the demand for internationally manned control posts on Soviet territory and to rely instead on more distant scientific installations to detect any secret atomic explosions, once the ban was in effect.

However, informants said this view was not supported at Thursday's meeting of the policy advisers and thus would not constitute one of the recommendations to the President.

Other questions up for decision were how much to reduce the number of inspections which would be made at the source of an unidentified earth shock in Soviet territory, and how much to cut back the number of control posts proposed.

In any event, it will take weeks before another test could be conducted at Johnston Island, the destruction of a Thor missile on the island's only launch pad Wednesday night caused damage that a broad-based test of at least four weeks to repair. Officials have declined comment on the damage.

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The AEC said there was no nuclear detonation, nor immediate report of injury to personnel.

U.S. Test Fizzle Raises Issue of Ending Series

WASHINGTON (AP)—A third failure to explode a U.S. clear device high over the Pacific has raised the question whether the test series will be brought to a halt.

The fizzle Wednesday night at Johnston Island led Thursday to an hour-long conference of Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission officials.

The subjects discussed and any agreements that may have been reached were kept secret. But, clearly, the United States is in the process of deciding what nuclear step to take next.

An official said later he doubted the meeting was held to decide whether or not the test series would be continued.

He also said: "Any decision to halt the series would have come from the White House. President Kennedy has been watching this series very closely."

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Little Warmer for Tomorrow Is Prediction

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies with slightly warmer temperatures for the area tonight and Saturday.

There is also a chance for showers Saturday evening.

The expected low tonight is 58. Eighty-two is tomorrow's predicted high.

Winds today are westerly at eight to 15 miles per hour. They will become southerly to southwesterly tonight and Saturday.

The lowest temperature recorded here was 31. The thermometer never rose 78 at 1 p.m.

47 Drown in Flooding

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Seven persons drowned in a mountain village on a flood in the Philippines today, caused by the heavy rain.

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In the House, a dozen representatives were on hand.

The Senate session consisted mainly of an invocation prayer offered by Sen. Stanley G. Thayer, R-Ann Arbor. Sen. Raymond D. Dornholz, D-Detroit, was the only other member of the Senate on hand.

Rep. Russell Hollman, D-Dollar Bay, said that he had long awaited such an occasion and had prepared a two-hour speech but he would trim it to a motion to adjourn.

The business session in the Senate was no more productive. "It is a little like waiting in a graveyard," said one of the lawmakers.

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TOKYO (AP) — If the hectic pace of 20th Century living has left you jumpy, edgy, irritable or plain nervous wreck, a daily session of Zen meditation may be what you need.

This is not a commercial. It is the conclusion of a group of Zen Buddhist experts and scientists. After an exhaustive study, they report that Zen meditation is beneficial as a therapy for mental and physical ailments. It is also beneficial to which people of advanced, industrialized societies are subjected.

Results of the study have, in fact, led several Japanese firms to send their employees periodically to Zen sessions, and in many cases there have been reports of improved efficiency and more harmonious office relationships. Zen meditation of this type does not require a deep understanding of Buddhist teachings. Neither is it incompatible with Christianity or other religions, say officials of the Soto sect under whose auspices meditation sessions are being encouraged.

According to Osei Minegishi, planning section chief of the Soto sect's Tokyo headquarters, meditation simply requires the ability to test physical reactions of the participants.

"There are other Buddhist sects which hold Buddha and other saints up as objects of worship, and, of course, for Christians in Japan, there is God. But in the Soto sect, we believe the solutions to one's problems lie in oneself. There is no object or worship as such," he said.

A meditation session requires that the participant clear his mind of all thoughts.

Minegishi, who supervised the recent study, said three truckloads of scientific equipment were used to test physical reactions of the participants.

PULSE RATE UP

Breathing during the session, he reported, was reduced to an average of 17 to 48 inhalations a minute. There was a noticeable acceleration of the pulse rate, and this was found to activate the body's

up resistance to cold. An analysis of the carbon dioxide-oxygen ratio of exhaled breath showed energy consumption to be remarkably low. Another phenomenon, he said, was the relatively slow rate of brain activity.

Zen meditation is known in Japanese as "Za-Zen," which literally translates as "Sitting-Zen." The proper posture is to sit cross-legged on the floor, back to back, with arms hang loosely out, elbows bent so forearms rest gently on the thighs close to the body and hands meet as shown in Buddhist images.

HARD TO SIT

"For Westerners, the cross-legged position is hard to assume at first," Minegishi admits. "Even many Japanese these days are used to chairs instead of straw mats that they find it difficult." The Soto sect hopes community centers to establish meditating centers in quiet locations in Tokyo and Osaka.

Automatic Weapons Cause Police Concern

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami police have expressed concern over the availability of a couple of dollars down and a couple a week of semi-automatic weapons that could be converted easily into submachine guns.

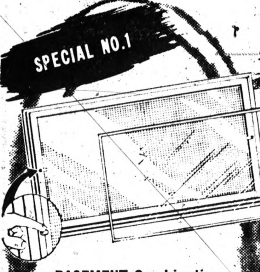
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Mrs. Alvin M. Bentley, (left) was guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jean Seeley Greene of Birmingham when Women's Volunteers for Bentley was organized. Seated on the arm of the couch is Mrs. Alton Deuster, Lake Angelus. At

the left on the couch is Mrs. Fred J. Bush, Bloomfield Hills and (right) Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. of Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Richardson is the Oakland County chairman.

Scout Birthday Party Highlight Roundup

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second article by The Pontiac Press' special correspondent at the scene of the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vt.

By KATHY STOKTENBURG

An enormous 50th anniversary celebration, complete with cake, balloons, candles and singing was held in the outdoor arena at the 1962 Girl Scout Round-up on Tuesday. Ten thousand campers sang "Happy Birthday to us." This birthday party was the highlight of the entire camp.



KATHY

Along with many other songs of the songfest, "Mass Shall Live" was sung by 10,000 voices in honor of Mrs. Maria von Trapp of the Trapp family singers.

At the beginning of the party

ty, fifty girls carrying 500 balloons ran down the two main aisles singing "Happy Birthday."

Five hundred lights twinkled through holes pierced in a 21-foot-high and 58-foot-long backdrop, a map of the United States.

On the three-tiered cake were fifty-one candles including one to goodwill. Each candle honored some notable in aspect of scouting, such as Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, the Scout Promise and Law, the 12 Girl Scout Regions and the Girl Scout Rose.

REPLICA OF STAMP

Following the lighting of the candles, an enlarged replica of the Girl Scout 50th anniversary commemorative stamp was placed on an enlarged envelope. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Ryeer B. Boone, representing Postmaster General J. Edward Day, presented the first albums of the anniversary stamp to Mrs. Charles E. Culmer, Girl Scout national president.

Mrs. Theodore Beck presented twelve \$20 Community Service Scholarships to a girl

from each of the twelve Girl Scout regions. The winners are planning to work with community service projects throughout the year.

Each girl was asked to bring a flower and, while singing "Daisy," the girls showed their flowers on their faces. The sight of both smiling faces in the back of each girl was beautiful.

More than a thousand speakers, who spoke after the candles, were also seen. There were ballroom, some regional, and some national speakers.

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Lynne Stanton will be her sister's maid of honor and their niece and nephew Linda and Michael Stanton will be flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Among the guests were mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Thomas Stanton, and daughter Lynne of Stirling Avenue, Mrs. George Buckley and Mrs. Charles Shaw.

Some 25 guests attended a recent dinner in Mrs. Sharon's home at West Longfield Lane, Stirling Avenue.

The bride-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson of Perry.

A 'Capitol' Idea

Nancy Slinger, wife of the presidential press secretary, plans to wash her hair short soon. She is the only woman in the White House who has short hair.

Volunteers for Bentley Gather

Area Unit Meets at Fete; Wife of Candidate Guest

Oakland County women volunteers working for Alvin M. Bentley, Orono, in his race for congressman-at-large, met Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jean Seeley Greene in Birmingham.

Guest of honor was the candidate's wife.

Mrs. Greene, state chairman of Women Volunteers for Bentley, named Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. chairman in Oakland County. Mrs. Greene also announced the selection of Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom as her assistant.

Mrs. Richardson appointed the following women to head districts in the county: Joan Van Tassel of Pontiac; Mrs. M. M. Burgess and Mrs. Fred J. Bush, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Alton Deuster, Lake Angelus; Mrs. Frank Downs, Farmington; Mrs. Henry Harrower, Madison Heights; and Mrs. Wallace Gabier, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Stewart N. Lord and Mrs. John J. Schmidt assisted Mrs. Greene.

WCTU Unit Has Meeting

The Elmer L. Calkins WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Louise Curvey, White Lake, Tuesday.

Following a picnic dinner they held their regular meeting. Mrs. L. B. Ruby gave the devotion after which Mrs. LeRoy Shaffer gave reports on recent events.

A white elephant sale was held following the meeting.

Next meeting is Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Kirkham.

Women's Section



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tured, Junior Sophisticates' comes to your aid with this stunning trench-coat dress in a firm double-knit jersey of orlon acrylic fiber and wool.

But Not New for United States

Paris' Fall Fashions Beautiful

PARIS (UPI) — Buyers from America's top stores today summed up the Paris fall fashion shows as beautiful and buyable, but not particularly new for the United States.

"The muffled-up look that so many designers have tried — with stand-up collars and hoods — we already have in America," said one buyer from Boston, Charlotte Quinn of Jordan Marsh.

The store buyers have decided upon Paris from all over Europe and the United States. Garment factory buyers and fabric, shoe and button makers also are making the rounds of the fashion houses.

Among some 40 guests were the buyers' mother, the former Mrs. Helen M. Drake, and her sister, Mrs. George A. Drake, Klingenstein Road, Bloomfield Township, her father's mother, the former Mrs. Helen M. Drake, and her sister, Mrs. George A. Drake, Klingenstein Road, Bloomfield Township.

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HAPPY WITH SHIRTS

A sampling of U.S. buyers declared they were happy that some Paris designers kept the hemlines just under the knee because American women don't want longer skirts yet.

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Russel Carpenter of L. Magnin of Los Angeles and San Francisco praised the "fluid creases" of Dior.

"It was a rich, beautiful collection," he said. "We're buying suits, coats, oh, everything. And I thought Jacques Heim had the best collection he's done in years."

Philip Weinstein, coat and suit buyer from Macy's in New York, said Dior showed a collection that was "pretty and had some meaning for our customers." Macy's plan to buy some Dior suits and coats and some dresses from Nina Ricci.

Miss Quinn of Jordan Marsh thought Dior's "jumper dress," for home like sweaters pulled down low, "will go very well in America." She thought the River collection was also "very wearable in the States."

Tony Carmichael, of Hattie Carnegie in New York, said "there is plenty to buy from every collection. He was impressed by Dior's suits and coats and "the magnificently embroidered evening outfits."

Harry Larmier, head buyer at Lord & Taylor in New York, said he liked the Dior show

but thought the pompos, on scarves and suit belts were "too gimmicky for us."

He'll buy those suits without the pompos.

DIDN'T APPROVE

Larmier also did not ap-

prove of Dior's long tunic suits for his market, but he liked the suits with shorter jackets. He also gave the nod to the Dior coats with side shawl collars and cocktail dresses with draped necklines.

Another "buyer" at the fashion shows, but a private one, has been Princess Lee Radziwilska, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy. She told UPI the "suits and coats at Dior were marvelous." She was not "buying" for her sister, she indicated, saying, "She doesn't know anything at all about this."

At Two Parties

Bride-Elect Honored

Margaret Ann Drake who will exchange vows with Edward A. Holt of Detroit Aug. 18, was feted at two parties this week.

Reverend Holt honored his future sister-in-law at a shower in Detroit.

Among some 40 guests were the bride-elect's mother, the former Mrs. Helen M. Drake, and her sister, Mrs. George A. Drake, Klingenstein Road, Bloomfield Township, her father's mother, the former Mrs. Helen M. Drake, and her sister, Mrs. George A. Drake, Klingenstein Road, Bloomfield Township.

At a luncheon in the Ann Arbor home of Mrs. Ralph Siefke and daughters Susan and Mary, the bride-elect named her sister Margaret Adrienne maid of honor.

Another sister, Mary Anastasia, will serve as bridesmaid with Miss Beth and Mrs. Edwin Susan Clark of Livonia, Ohio, will be flower girl and Charles J. Lawson Jr., ring bearer.

Holt, Sharon Drake, Auburn Heights; Mrs. Tonia Wilkins; Katherine G. Hayes; and Mrs. Charles J. Lawson, Orchard Lake.

At a night showing yesterday, designer Carven showed a "dandy" line with suits in spread by 19th century mens wear. Models paraded in pin-striped suits with narrow lapels and even wore modified berets and top hats.

Carven also showed colorful, often in subtle and mink on wool dresses. The veteran designer also hopped on the cape bandwagon, showing capes matching many of her suits.

Carven also has gone into the lingerie business. The models wore, but not visibly, brassieres entitled "the little balcony."

Jewels Perfect in Copies

(NEA) — Those precious gems that women covet — sapphires, rubies and emeralds — are now copied in perfection in synthetics.

These synthetics, which duplicate the brilliance, hardness and durability of real gems, are much less expensive than the real thing. And, at sight, the difference cannot be detected.

They are treated just as all fine gems are treated. That is, they are set in yellow gold, white gold or platinum and are surrounded by genuine diamonds.

The designs include rings, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, clips and earrings.

Some pieces are convertible so that a ring, for instance, may also double as a brooch. The modestly priced synthetic emerald is made from a crystal clear beryl mined in Brazil and brought by a gentle process to the deep, flashing green color identified with all fine emeralds.

The cost is as little as \$100 for a ring to \$1,000 for an elaborate piece of jewelry.

If you're wondering at this point just where the saving is, it's this way: a truly fine genuine emerald can cost as much as \$5,000 per carat today.

The synthetic gives you a brilliant gem, to all appearances the real thing, at far lower cost.

Star sapphires and rubies are also produced in this synthetic. They reproduce depth of color, brilliance and the clarity of the star.

At the moment, the genuine star sapphires and rubies command the highest prices in history. Once again, the synthetic has the fine appearance at a much lower cost.



College gals jetting to the South World's Fair, Europe or to any of the many wonders of the world, select clothes that are natural travel companions. Here Raymaker's two-piece travel-knit dress of orlon acrylic fiber and wool takes honors for easy wear. Its wearer chats with a flower vendor in Rome.



This three-piece costume knitted of orlon acrylic fiber and wool with neckerchief collar on the cardigan overblouse typifies the cowboy influence in feminine fashions riding smartly into fall. By Jonathan Logan, the travel-knit "goes west," but stays unruffled, even after long hours in a plane or car.

Items of Note

Twin daughters, Eileen Nanette and Megan Bernadine, were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard O'Connor (Margot Klavon) of Thors Street, July 20, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the twins are the Frank J. Klavons of Detroit and the Aloysius R. O'Connor of Jackson, Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Michael Seman, North Braddock, Pa. and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Herbert N. Watson of Nelson Street has returned from a six-week visit with her son and family, the Clinton H. Watsons of Silver Spring, Md., following a week in South Bend, Ind.

During her stay in the Washington area, she attended the 71st national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Returned to their home in Rosedale, Ind. are James Garrigus, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garrigus and their son James who were house-guests of the Ray E. Lehmanns for the marriage of their daughter Carol to James L. Hughes.

Lori Gorman was flower-girl and Dennis Stepp, ring-bearer at the Saturday ceremony in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

Former Pontiac resident, Catherine Anne Steffek, is touring Europe for eight weeks this summer. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Steffek, former members of the Pontiac School System, now affiliated with the University of Michigan, live in Ann Arbor.

At the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Harry Randall of South Sharon Street, Waterford Township, was re-elected chairman of the official hair fashions committee.

Returned from Chi Rho Camp at Crystal Lake are Mike Shanbholz, Nancy Brown, Debbie Hard, Vickie Taylor, Marcia Luther, Nancy Appleton and Linda Jackson.

A son, Lawrence Frank, was born July 15 in Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Cobb (Lucille Burch) of Lake Orion.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burch of Pioneer Drive and Mrs. L. F. Cobb of Maplewood Drive, Sylvan Lake.

The George Gillows of Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, and their children, James, Eileen and Carol have returned from a vacation in Virginia. They visited another son and daughter-in-law Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Gillow at the U.S. Marine Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barker (Karen Yeager) and daughter Kimberly Ann, are returning to Osage, Iowa, after a two-week visit with her parents, the Retold Yeagers of East Howard Street.

The couple will visit the Junior Herkes of Cornell, Ill., their former classmates at Wheaton College, en route to Osage where Mr. Barker's parents live.

Mrs. James McLachlan of Falkirk, Scotland, is the summer house guest of the James Greens of Benvenie Avenue, Sylvan Lake. The James R. Limes, Harry M. Laine, the Max Milers and the Erwin Slaters of Pontiac, and the Donald Lions of Detroit have entertained the visitor.



On their way to the 43rd annual National Beauticians Culture League Convention in Cleveland are members of Pontiac's Federated Beauticians Mrs. John L. Crump of Wessen Street, Mrs. John Mills or Orton Avenue and Mrs. Albert Branch of East Wilson Avenue. They will attend the sessions, Sunday through Aug. 9, along with Lillie Hunsford and Ann McCants (not in picture).

Pontiac Press Photo

To Honor Bride-Elect With Shower

Bride-elect Diann Lanta Cox will be honored this evening at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Gustave Miller, also of Birmingham.

Mrs. Beltrum M. Cox will attend her daughter's party with Mrs. William Frazure of Birmingham, mother of David W. Frazure, the future bridegroom. Other guests will be Mrs. John Michael, Pontiac; Mrs. John Kelly, Sandy Larch; Mrs. J. H. Skelly, Mrs. Donald

R. Conrad and daughter Donna; Mrs. Leonard Keil and daughter Dianna; and Mrs. Madeline G. Doren, all of Birmingham.

The list continues with Mrs. Walter Elliott, Rochester; Mrs. William McDonald, Royal Oak; Mrs. Donald Traflet, Detroit; Mrs. Jay Lawless, Farmington; Mrs. Clarence Young, Berkeley and Mrs. H. G. Cobb, Weston, Grose Pointe Woods. The couple plans an Aug. 10

wedding in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

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Mrs. Lewis is engaged in the ancient art of heraldry. More and more people are becoming ancestor-conscious and interested in their family trees, says Mrs. Lewis. She draws, paints, stencils and molds family coats of arms on wooden plaques, sheepskin, needlepoint, ceramics or art papers. In the last 30 years, she has made more than 1,000 coats of arms for persons all over the country.

Curb PM Pep

It's exasperating to become so delightfully sleepy that your eyelids droop — and then find yourself wide awake by the time you are "ready for bed." To avoid this paradox, try to finish your grooming routine early in the evening.

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Sweater of brushed arlon ombre stripes boat neck pull-over ¾ sleeves — grey, brown, blue, S-M-L. Hip stitched skirt, box pleated tucked darts, grey, loden green, butterscotch, brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Orlon Supella zipper front cardigan, ombre jacquard panel front — grey, brown sizes 36-40. Fully lined vent flared slacks, elastic waist, band, tapered leg. Loden, butterscotch, blue, brown, red, grey, orange. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Put Perfume in Proper Places

Perfume and fabrics don't mix, warns the National Institute of Drycleaning. Perfume applied directly to your clothing results in dye rings, color removal, permanent stains, and a disagreeable odor upon ageing in the fabric.

Apply perfume behind your ears or to your wrists where it doesn't touch your clothing. Or, you can wear your favorite scent in costume jewelry especially designed for that purpose.

Soap, Water Best

Copper and aluminum should be scrubbed with a sudsy soft sponge to avoid scratches, using a pipe cleaner to soak every vestige of food from intricate patterns or "enchanting." If necessary, metal molds can be cleaned with polish, then re-washed in hot soap or detergent suds.

Stoneware, mugs should be washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed—lining the sink with a dish towel or a rubber pad to prevent breakage, if the mold is an heirloom or antique.

Japanese machinery exports shot up last year to \$1,119,000,000, a 20.6 per cent climb over 1960. They more than offset the decline in all other export items. Textile exports slipped 5.6 per cent, to \$1,135,000,000.

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