

Job Education in Rights Note?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to recommend a huge vocational education and training program in his civil rights message to Congress. There was a hint the price tag might approach a billion dollars.

Word that manpower training will be wrapped into the civil rights message, due to go to the Capitol tomorrow, came from Democratic congressional leaders today after their weekly meeting with the President. However, they said it might be handled in a separate bill.

Later, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, told a news conference that the vocational education program will require "substantial" new appropriations.

Asked if expenditures would approach a billion dollars, Humphrey replied: "You're getting warm."

He said the House is expected to go to work immediately on the civil rights package in the Kennedy message. Leaders expect it to reach the House floor by July 4 and to be passed immediately after that body disposes of the tax reduction bill, he said.

Humphrey added that Senate leaders, in an effort to speed action, probably will try to get the House-approved bill directly before the Senate, rather than letting it go first to a Senate committee. He said he had no doubt that Southerners will filibuster against it.

Riotous clashes between police and Negroes erupted in New York City's Harlem last night.

Nightstick-swinging patrolmen scattered a crowd of 150 at a Negro rally in the heart of Harlem, leaving several bloodied victims in their wake.

An initial clash between Negroes and police erupted an hour earlier when patrolmen tried to disperse a crowd of 1,000 in the same neighborhood.

After the rallies ended, 200 people marched a dozen blocks, knocking over garbage cans, breaking bottles and scattering the litter. Two Negro men were stabbed, but neither was hurt seriously.

Shortly after the stabbings, police moved in again and arrested 25 Negroes, nine of them juveniles, on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to juvenile delinquency.

Another man was arrested for refusing an officer's order to move along during one of the rallies.

In Boston, an estimated 3,000 Negroes skipped junior and senior high school classes today protesting alleged segregation.

Negro leaders pronounced the boycott "a tremendous success" and the Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts backed the move.

There were no reports of violence.

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Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley was to confer today with Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor in the first of several civil rights meetings with law enforcement officials throughout the state.

Kelley yesterday promised an out - out effort for full enforcement of the state's present anti-discrimination laws after hearing some 50 Negro and white leaders complain of still - existing civil rights problems.

Kelley and Taylor plan to discuss stricter enforcement of Michigan's Public Accommodations Act and to exchange ideas on civil rights problems.

Kelley plans to meet tomorrow with Wayne and Macomb county prosecutors and Thursday with State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

"MODEL COUNTY"

Taylor said he was told by a member of Kelley's office that Oakland County has been "a model county" in civil rights.

The group of integrationists who met with Kelley yesterday made it clear they were dissatisfied with the present enforcement of the law, particularly in outstate areas.

They told of rebukes minority group members still meet in hotels, resorts, barber shops, bars, restaurants and funeral homes.

They blamed local police departments for the situation.

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Dressen Is New Tiger Manager



BOB SCHEFFING

BOSTON (AP)—General Manager James A. Campbell of the Detroit Tigers announced today that manager Bob Scheffing and his coaching staff are being replaced immediately.

The new manager will be Charley Dressen, former pilot at Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Milwaukee. Dressen currently is a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campbell said the change is made for the best interest of the club. The Tigers currently are in ninth place.

New coaches will be Bob Swift, now manager at Syracuse in the International League; Stubby Overmire, now a manager of Jamestown in the New York-Pennsylvania league; and Pat Mullin, now a Tiger scout. These three succeed Phil Cava-

retta, Tom Ferrick and George Myatt.

In Kalamazoo Tiger owner John Fetzer said Scheffing "deserved a better fate" than to be fired.

"It's too bad some of our players didn't return the same loyalty to him as he had for them," said Fetzer.

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"We have had too much indifference that a change should be made. As far as Bob Scheffing is concerned, I believe him to be one of the finest men in baseball."

Scheffing has been offered a position in the Tiger organization which he said he intends to accept. The three coaches have been paid off for the balance of the year.

"Everything happens for the best," Scheffing said following his ouster.

WILL REMAIN

Scheffing said he would be agreeable to remaining in the Detroit organization in an unnamed capacity.

"I'm staying with the organization because I like it," Scheffing said. "It's been good to me. I don't know what job I'm going to get yet."

"But I'm not going to do anything for a month, just take a trip with my wife, Mary," Scheffing said he was told he was out as Tiger manager this morning by Campbell. Camp-

bell, who had been in Detroit, flew to Boston last night.

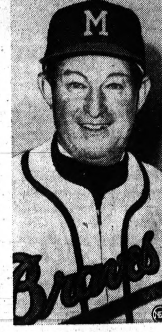
Scheffing was a coach under Dressen with the Milwaukee Braves in 1960.

"He's a good manager," Scheffing said.

Campbell said Dressen was signed to a contract through next season.

"I felt a complete change was needed in the best interests of the club," Campbell said. "There were a lot of little reasons."

Campbell said Dressen will take over the reins of the Tigers tonight in the opener of a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox. Dressen was due in Boston last night.



CHARLEY DRESSEN

No Agreement After Months of Steel Talks

Union Fails to Reopen
Contracts Which May
Pose Strike Threat

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Months of informal talks have failed to bring a contract agreement with the basic steel industry, the United Steelworkers Union said today.

But it took no action to reopen the contracts, which would pose a strike threat, pending further discussions.

Under the basic steel pacts, the union has been free since May 1 to demand formal collective bargaining and to strike 90 days after such reopening. It has held off in hopes that an agreement can be achieved without strike-pressure negotiations.

David J. McDonald, president of the union, told newsmen after a 35-minute session of the Wage Policy Committee. "We have not cleared any decks on either economic or non-economic matters," McDonald said.

McDonald said he had hoped to have recommendations for the Wage Policy Committee to act upon.

McDonald said he would get in touch with the steel industry immediately and attempt to arrange another meeting of the Labor-Management Human Relations Committee.

"I have not given up hope," McDonald said, "I never give up hope."

McDonald said the 34-man International Executive Board would meet again at 11 a.m. Wednesday, presumably in anticipation that he might have something new to present. The 16-member Wage Policy Committee then will meet at 2 p.m.

McDonald said the Human Relations Committee, set up in 1960 to explore mutual problems, had held hundreds of meetings since last January, and very intense meetings for the past few weeks.



"SOUTH WILL RISE"—Govs. George C. Wallace (left) of Alabama and Ross R. Barnett (right) of Mississippi took that rallying cry along with Jackson, Miss., Mayor Allen Thompson before a "Free Elections Dinner" last night backing a move to throw the 1964 presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Party Hunts Replacement

Mac Gears for New Attack

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan huddled secretly today with seven of his top ministers, presenting a "business as usual" front in vivid contrast to mounting pressure on him to quit.

With a search on for a successor, Macmillan geared to face a new attack in Commons later in the day.

Questions which have been posed concentrated on whether the government was gravely endangered while War Minister John Profumo and Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov were sharing the love of Christine Keeler, 22.

Seventeen separate questions have been tabled for Macmillan to answer.

HOLDS CONFERENCE

Much of his time this morning was spent in conference with Lord Dilhorne, the lord chancellor who investigated the security aspects of the sex-in-politics triangle.

Macmillan also discussed affairs with Home Secretary Henry Brooke, the government's chief of police.

Others summoned to the emergency talks, included Foreign Secretary Lord Home, Science Minister Lord Hailsham, Iain MacLeod, leader of the House, and Chief Whip Martin Redmayne.

The outward appearance of tranquility had little relation to the mood of the Conservative party's right wing, defied party orders Monday night and refused to back Macmillan in a vote of confidence in the House of Commons over the Profumo affair.

Macmillan won his confidence vote 321-252. This spared the life of his government and officially cleared him of any suspicion of trying to cover up security risks in former War Minister Profumo's love affair with the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

But during the debate before the vote Macmillan was obliged to make two damaging admissions:

That Profumo's lying completely deceived him and his ministers.

That his security organs, already compromised by a succession of spy scandals, knew less of Profumo's intrigues than London newspapers—and failed to tell him what little they did know.

They speculated that the change might be due to a maneuver but they had no idea of its purpose.

It was believed that if the 28-year-old Soviet air force pilot should return to earth ahead of schedule the Russians probably would cut short Macmillan's flight.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the two space travelers slept soundly for seven hours during the night. She awoke about 5:50 a.m. — 9:50 p.m. Monday est. — and he woke up about 7 a.m.

"The cosmonauts reported to the earth on the normal progress of the flight, the faultless operation of the flight systems and that they feel perfectly well," the Tass announcement said.

"I feel very well," Valentina radioed back to the earth in reply to questions. I had a short rest a little while ago."

Western observers said that the dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in his Vostok V capsule could make it dangerous for him to remain in space much longer.

Yesterday afternoon his distance from earth were 125.5 miles maximum and 102.5 minimum.

Move to Dump JFK Is Pushed in Dixie

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, both staunch segregationists, spoke last night at a rally aimed at preventing the re-election of President Kennedy next year.

The Deep South chief executive called for a movement of Southern conservatives which would seek to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

The South's unpledged electors would then seek a coalition which conceivably could elect a candidate favorable to the conservative movement.

A crowd of 1,000 attended the \$25-a-plate dinner.

"The clarion call must be sounded tonight for the states to come to their own defense," Barnett said. "The time is late, but not too late."

Wallace predicted victory for an unpledged elector movement.

"We have the power to restore those God - given constitutional rights which have been eroded away, and we can thrust free from the tentacles of the octopus of centralized power by casting our votes against those who seek to accomplish our pseudo - legal enslavement," he said.

Barnett said, "It is time to separate the professional politicians from the real statesmen, identify the traitors and separate the men from the boys." He charged that "many politicians are timid and reluctant to act."

"I have been pleading for months for the states to organize into a compact," Barnett said. "This is the beginning — the opening bridge — toward a glorious climax in 1964. We must present a common front against federal encroachments which are fast destroying our constitutional system."

"Loyal Americans are hungry for leadership and the South has the leadership," he said.

In referring to recent racial demonstrations, Barnett said, "We have been witnessing Communist front organizations — demonstrators, sit-in strikers, hoodlums and left wingers. Thank God most of them get into jail in Jackson."

Wallace urged listeners to vote against the Kennedy administration in 1964 to stop "creeping socialism" and a trend toward a military dictatorship.

Low tonight will be 55 with a high Wednesday of 82. Thunder showers may arrive late Wednesday.

Winds will be variable 5 to 15 miles today, tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday's outlook is a little cooler with the chance of a few showers.

Fifty-eight was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 80.

Report Hoover

Rests Well, but Still Seriously Ill

NEW YORK (AP)—Seriously ill former President Herbert Hoover, 86, rested comfortably last night, a family spokesman said today.

Hoover's doctors reported slight improvement yesterday in a medical bulletin which stressed that the nation's 21st President was still seriously ill.

Doctors said his fever was less and his heart action more regular. There has been no further bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract," they said.

Hoover was operated on for cancer last August. He is being treated by four doctors in his suite in the Waldorf Towers.

For More Fun on Your VACATION

Don't Forget the Funnies

LANSING (UPI)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett released a controversial report on Eastern Michigan University to the press today on a receipt of a telegram from the North Central Association which prepared the report.

LANSING (AP)—Declaring that the new State Constitution has "not greatly improved" the apportionment of State Senate seats, State AFL-CIO president August Scholle said today he will not drop his case against the Senate which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Surfboard riding is the favorite vacation sport of Capt. Bill Eazy. Make sure you don't miss a single episode of Eazy's adventure - packed life. Have the Pontiac Press mailed to your vacation address every day.

Cosmonaut Shatters World Records

From Our News Wires MOSCOW — Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky broke all world records today for distance and orbits around the world in space. But his ship was losing altitude.

His female space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, whirled into her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed. She reported she was feeling fine.

There were indications, however, that Valentina, first space woman, was preparing to end her historic flight.

Radio monitors in London overheard her reporting to Soviet control stations: "This is Chalka (seagull) . . . I am ready to record data on manual descent." Chalka is her code name. Hawk is Bykovsky's.

At 3 p.m. Moscow time (7 a.m. Pontiac time) Bykovsky entered his fifth day in space and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

BULLETIN BROADCAST

A bulletin broadcast at 5 p.m. said Bykovsky's ship was 119.9 miles from earth at maximum distance and 98.7 miles at minimum distance.

That compared with a maximum of 146 miles in his first orbit and 112.4 miles in his minimum.

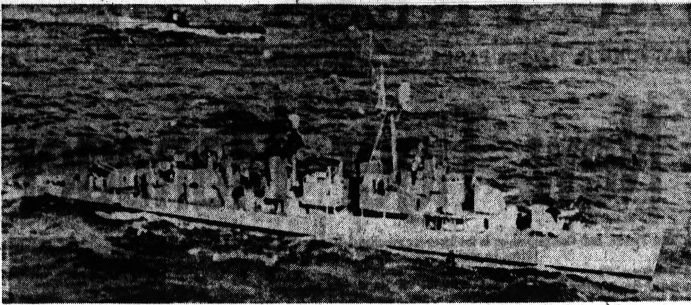
Yesterday afternoon his distance from earth were 125.5 miles maximum and 102.5 minimum.

His time dropped to 87.8 minutes for one loop around the earth, the cosmonaut said. Both Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova appeared on television screens.

The broadcasts gave no hint that either was preparing to descend. There had been indications that the colonel's flight was drawing to a close, and that Valentina would return to earth soon after him.

"I feel very well," Valentina radioed back to the earth in reply to questions. I had a short rest a little while ago."

Western observers said that the dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in his Vostok V capsule could make it dangerous for him to remain in space much longer.



SOVIET SUB — The U.S. destroyer Charles P. Cecil shadowed a Soviet submarine 200 miles north of Haiti during the height of October's Cuban crisis after detecting the craft

under the water. It surfaced shortly before this photo was taken, said the Navy, when releasing the picture.

Of Bible, Prayer

Solons Silent on Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's sweeping decision outlawing required Bible readings and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools appeared today to have been accepted with little commotion in or out of Congress.

The ruling, affecting thousands of classrooms all across the land, was obviously expected, however, in view of the court's action last year against use of a non-denominational prayer composed by New York authorities for the state's public schools.

That decision brought down a storm of criticism on the tribunal, especially from Congress.

But congressional reaction to Monday's 8 to 1 ruling was comparatively mild. Generally, the feeling seemed to be that interpreting the laws and the Constitution was the court's job.

"The Supreme Court has its function and we have ours," commented Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a Catholic.

Many state officials, meanwhile hurriedly read the decision to see if it required changes in their public schools. Thirty-nine states have morning devotional exercises in public schools. Many clergymen stressed a greater importance of religious instruction in churches and homes.

The court, acting on cases from Pennsylvania and Maryland, specifically barred Bible-reading and the recital of the Lord's Prayer as part of required classroom exercises in public schools.

NO TEACHER CHOICE
But there appeared to be no room under the decision for a teacher to hold such exercises on her own since public school teachers are government employees.

"In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to neutrality," wrote Justice Tom C. Clark in the majority opinion.

He said the decision in no way

shows hostility toward religion. "Nothing we have said here" indicates that the study of the Bible or of religion "when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education" is prohibited.

The two cases resulted from requirements in Baltimore, Md., and Abington, Pa., that public schools be opened daily with devotional. The suits were brought by parents, who as Unitarians or atheists, said the exercises were offensive to their beliefs.

The court also, in a brief order, set aside a Florida Supreme Court decision which had upheld the practice of opening devotional in Miami schools.

In another case involving the question of government and religion, the tribunal ruled 7 to 2 that a Seventh Day Adventist who lost her job for refusing to work on Saturday because of her religious beliefs is entitled to unemployment compensation.

Short of impeachment, there is little Congress could do about the court's ruling anyway, and there

were no serious suggestions along that line.

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The Most Rev. William G. Conner, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Greensburg, Pa., said, "With even a token recognition of Him now gone from the public schools, the problem becomes totally that of home and church."

"I recognize the right of any minority," said the Rt. Rev. Robert A. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, "But I think something as all inclusive as the Holy Scriptures, or something as general as the Lord's Prayer, are not detrimental to the freedom of the people."

Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, welcomed the decision, saying, "The court has underscored the importance of the home, the church and the synagogue as the proper means of transmitting our spiritual heritage to our young people."

Detective Ernie Mann of the Waterford Township Police Department said the locked building had been pried open with tools taken from the shop behind the office.

Entry to the building at M59 and Airport Road was gained by opening a window in the adjoining hangar and then prying open a wooden door leading to the office area.

The Weather

FULL U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. High today 80. Low tonight 55. High tomorrow 82 with chance of a thundershower late Wednesday. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles to 10, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54
At 8 a.m.	58
At 11 a.m.	68
At 2 p.m.	74
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At 11 p.m.	58
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At 4 a.m.	50
At 7 a.m.	54
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Profumo's Wife Playing Toughest Role

LONDON (AP)—Actress Valerie Hobson, the wife of John Profumo, is playing the toughest role of her life.

"It's lucky she's an actress," said journalist Anne Edwards, who knows her well, "for I reckon Profumo is in hiding—successfully dodging the limelight she cultivated through 20 years of stardom."

On a spring night in 1955 a London audience crowded Drury Lane Theatre to applaud what was to be her last theater performance in "The King and I."

It was a sad occasion—but not as sad as her performance March 22.

Then she sat alone in a gallery of the House of Commons listening to her husband deny having had an affair with red-haired party girl Christine Keeler.

Later he admitted, in his letter resigning as secretary of state for war, that he had lied. He had lied to the prime minister, to his colleagues, to the House of Commons, and to his family.

He had in fact carried on a torrid affair with Christine during the summer of 1961 when she was 19.

Valerie Hobson, the politician's wife, said as recently as January she was perfectly happy in the role. There were art sales and first nights to attend, a constant round of parties, receptions, lunches, dinners, Conservative party rallies and trips abroad when Profumo visited army posts on tours of inspection.

At 46 she retains her languorous, luminous beauty.

She talks in short, crisp sentences, at a fast clip, on a wide variety of topics. She smokes French filter cigarettes.

She loves children and has three sons—Simon, 16, and Anthony Mark, 12, by her first marriage to movie producer Anthony Harvey; and David, 7, by Profumo. She has 13 godchildren.

She deeply loved show business and the people with whom she worked. She admitted missing it emotionally but said there was no conflict between marriage and a type of girl.

"There was no decision to make," she said, "the decision made itself."

On another occasion, talking about a childhood disappointment, she said prophetically: "When you're young and break your heart, at least it mends."

But what of a broken heart at 46?

A relative, who declined to be quoted by name, said: "Lots of people believe Valerie will divorce her husband. But I don't think she will. She's no longer young, she has no career, but more than that, she is not that type of girl."

"She's a fighter."



AP Photo

IN HAPPIER DAYS — Actress Valerie Hobson and her husband, disgraced cabinet minister John Profumo, are shown holding a yogi bear and a woolly dog they won as prizes at a party in Llandudno in Wales.

At Least Nik's Consistent

Disarray Reigns Among Allies

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It is an odd twist of international politics that at this particular moment about the only major European leader with whom the President of the United States can deal is the premier of the Communist Soviet Union.

Such is the state of disarray among the United States' nominal allies that

permanent agreement presently is not possible with Britain, West Germany or Italy.

President Charles de Gaulle of France, with veto power in the European Common Market and determined to pursue his own independent nuclear policy, completes the allied picture of confusion, uncertainty and irritation.

Aside from de Gaulle, the one figure representing a degree of permanency is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Thus special importance is attached to the U. S.-U. S. S. R. agreement on a so-called "hot line" to run between the Kennedy and Khrushchev desks as a step to prevent war either through miscalculation or misunderstanding.

Since it represents neither progress on disarmament nor on nuclear inspection, it is at best a negative agreement.

To Quarantine More Counties

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Department yesterday said 11 more counties will be added to the two now under quarantine for cereal leaf beetle before the start of the grain harvest.

George McIntyre, department director, said the new quarantines will be announced within the next 10 days.

Sixteen townships in Berrien County and four in Cass County have been under quarantine since last October. These areas were the location of an extensive program to eliminate the beetle this spring.

New counties expected to be added to the quarantine include Van Buren, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale, Eaton, Calhoun, Barry, Allegan, Ionia and Kent.

Restrictions will be placed upon the movement of grain, hay, straw certain plant materials and harvesting machinery from specifically defined townships within the counties.

The cereal leaf beetle consumes growing grains such as oats, wheat, barley and rye.

The report of the beetle from Berrien County a year ago was the first time the European pest was found in growing grain in this country.

Will Head Mission

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Finance Minister Francisco San Tiago Dantas, the spark behind Brazil's new three-year economic development plan, will resign to head an economic mission to Europe and the United States.

demonstrating primarily that neither the United States nor the present leadership of the Soviet Union seeks or wants a war.

Yet in Western Europe where U. S. interests chiefly lie, there are problems desperately needing solution, ranging from the Common Market to questions of trade with the Communist Bloc and Western defenses.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government is scandal-ridden and there are reports that he may have himself now only on a promise to resign before the end of summer.

Confidently standing in the wings waiting to take over is Socialist Harold Wilson, just back from talks with Khrushchev in Moscow. With him he brought a Russian proposal to buy from Britain a \$200-million oil refinery.

British industry also is interested in supplying the Russians with steel for a huge oil pipeline, as are the West Germans.

Both fall within the U. S. concept of strategic goods banned from the Communists by allied agreement.

Both are sources of conflict not only with the United States but between the British and Germans as well.

De Gaulle's veto of British membership in the Common Market has left the nations of Western Europe further apart politically than before the market's inception.

The smaller nations resent de Gaulle's high-handed actions and fear that the inward-looking market forced upon them by France may lead both to U. S. retaliation and an increasing lack of U. S. interest in the fate of Europe.

For the final outcome much will depend upon the still untried leadership of Ludwig Erhard, presently tabbed as successor to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Italy also presents special problems. There also, Moro is attempting to set up a left-of-center government by agreement with the left-wing Socialists.

The outcome of that maneuver could have far-reaching effects upon the mixed nuclear force advocated by the United States for NATO.

With Britain also lukewarm toward the plan, the picture remains one of general confusion.

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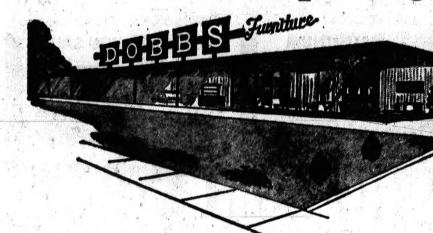
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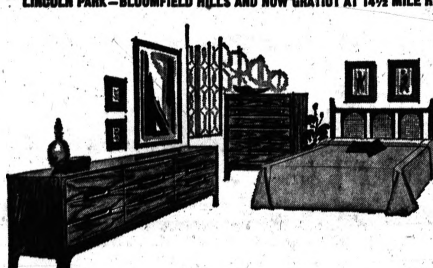
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2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

WOVEN Willow Clothes Baskets

\$1.69 Value—Now 99¢

As shown — approximately 25-inch overall length. Oval shaped basket for laundry, clothing, toys, picnic uses etc. Sturdy carrying handles. Limit 2.

10-6-4 FERTILIZER — 50 LBS. 139

Park Lane, Lawn and Garden Plant Food

ALUMINUM HOSE HANGER 49¢

\$1 seller — keeps hose neat and handy

2x4 Ft. Peg Board 59¢

Perforated board for home, shop and garage. Keeps tools and utensils hanging neatly, easy to reach. Hooks extra.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

SERVING WALL DECORATOR PLATTER 137

Large 19x13 inch rectangular shaped platter in glazed ceramic. Has 'Turkey' decoration. Not as shown.

HAND EGG BEATER 137

\$4 value — stainless steel beaters

AMERICAN Stainless 24-Pc. Tableware 277

Walco's American craftsmanship in each piece. Set has 6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons, 6 forks and 6 knives.

WIENE GO-ROUND WHEEL 77¢

\$1 seller — all metal, holds 12 hot dogs

Drop-Leaf Folding Tables 557

As shown — all metal table for indoor and outdoor use-folds compactly when in storage or for carrying. 24x60 inches when opened, sturdily braced.

IRONING BOARD COVER 49¢

70¢ seller — elastic slip on cover for all boards

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Choose in sizes 4 to 9... smartly styled sport shoes in the oxfords, or slip-ons. Choice of canvas, sailcloth or suedes in a broad variety of popular colors.

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BRECK SHAMPOO 79¢

\$1.19 value-12 Ozs. Oil, normal or dry

KOTEX NAPKINS — 2 Pkg. 49¢

35c pack of 8 sanitary napkins in travel size

KLEENEX POCKET PAC 27¢

40c pack of 4 tissues, 20c per pack

EVERDORY DEODORANT 39¢

\$1 value 3-ounce size roll-on protection

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PLASTIC NECK CAPE 19¢

40c pack of 4 tissues, 20c per pack

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Ask Official Action for Michigan Negro

From Our News Wires
Negroes are asking official agencies in Michigan for legal action in a civil rights battle that a West African official says they will win.

At Lansing yesterday, civil rights advocates — mostly Negroes — told Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley they are dissatisfied with the present enforcement of Michigan's public accommodations law, especially in out-state areas.

At the same time, pickets at

Ann Arbor urged the City Council there to strengthen a pending fair housing ordinance and pass it quickly.

In Detroit, a community relations group urged enactment of real estate regulations to bar brokers from refusing to show property to an individual because of his race, color or creed.

On another civil rights front, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther urged union members to join in a "walk to freedom" Sunday in Detroit.

In his appeal to unionists to join the Detroit freedom march, Reuther said the demonstration "will greatly enhance the fight for freedom all over the country."

RALLY FOLLOWS

Sponsors of the march hope to have 100,000 whites and Negroes behind Southern integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who will address a rally at Cobo Hall following the march.

Meanwhile, Nigeria's minister of state, Dr. K. O. Mbadiwe, said the American Negro will win the civil rights campaign — and make the United States stronger and more respected as a result.

"The American Negro has much to contribute," Dr. Mbadiwe said in Detroit yesterday, "and the American people are foolish not to realize it."

The pickets at Ann Arbor were out for the third Monday in a row at the regular meeting of the Ann Arbor City Council. Housing was not on the agenda, however.

In Detroit, the equal service clause was suggested as an amendment to the city's real estate ordinance, pending ordinance. That ordinance makes it illegal for real estate workers to induce sales by suggesting that a neighborhood is about to undergo racial, religious or ethnic change.

Two Negro youths charged with assault in the knifing and beating of a white man Friday pleaded innocence at their arraignment yesterday in Detroit.

CHARGE ASSAULT

Jerome S. Edmonds, 17, and Bruce Delaseth, 20, both of Detroit are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Conviction carries a maximum jail term of 10 years.

In Kalamazoo, picket lines around a local drug store protesting alleged discrimination against Negro workers were scheduled to continue today after a "peace conference" failed last night.

Police said the pickets were placed by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett will take part tomorrow in a civil rights meeting with President Kennedy at the White House.

Bartlett will meet with other education leaders to discuss aspects of civil rights that relate to schools at all levels.

The major problems of segregation in the state are in the Detroit area, Bartlett said.

New Protests Planned in East

Want Negotiations With White Leaders

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Negroes say they will demonstrate again tonight in this troubled Maryland community unless white leaders resume negotiations with them by 8 p.m.

Philip Savage, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a wildly cheering crowd of some 450 Negroes Monday night "The National Guard will not be sent to the state not withstanding, and the federal government not withstanding, we're going to march tomorrow. We'll have 1,000 people marching if necessary."

White and Negro leaders held two meetings Saturday in an effort to break the racial deadlock that resulted in four consecutive nights of violence last week and a proclamation by Gov. J. Millard Tawes that sent National Guard troops into the town Friday night.

White leaders broke off negotiations Sunday, charging that Negroes had been guilty of "breach of faith and threats."

This Eastern Shore community of 12,600 has been under modified martial law since Friday night. Businesses must close by 9 p.m., and civilians must be off the streets by 10 p.m. Establishments that sell beer, wine or liquor have been closed indefinitely.

Wallace Puts Troop Release to Kennedy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace has charged President Kennedy with attempting to duck a decision on when Alabama's National Guard will be deactivated.

The cost of keeping the citizen soldiers under federal orders is mounting every day, but the Alabama governor said Monday the decision to release them would have to be made by the President.

Negro Comedian Goes Free on Bond

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negro comedian Dick Gregory is free on \$2,500 appeal bond today after being convicted in Recorder's Court of parading without a permit.

Gregory was sentenced Monday to 180 days in city jail and fined \$100 and court costs. He was arrested May 6 while participating in a desegregation drive in Birmingham. Some 600 persons were arrested the same day.

Realty Leader Says Can't Force Housing

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said today that inequality cannot be solved "with laws for forced housing."

"We cannot gain one freedom by destroying another," Daniel F. Sheehan Sr. of St. Louis, Mo., said in an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Maryland Association of Real Estate Boards.

"I will not be intimidated by your calculated attempt to pass to me the responsibility for the duration of duty of the National Guard," Wallace said in a telegram to the President.

The governor was answering Kennedy's note which said the Guard would be kept under federal orders until he was assured local and state officials can maintain law and order at the University of Alabama. The President asked Wallace to "take the necessary steps."

The President federalized the guard when Wallace appeared at the University of Alabama last week to try to block the admission of two Negro students.

Wallace said Kennedy took the action "without consulting me" and added, "You cannot usurp the powers reserved to the State of Alabama and then place the burdens thereby created on my shoulders."

The former state judge said Alabama has preserved law and order on the campuses of the university "under extreme provocation." Another Negro student was admitted later at the Huntsville extension.

Wallace said he can "and will guarantee that there will be no sustained violence in the State of Alabama."

But, he continued, "with our limited resources, physical and financial, Alabama cannot insure absolutely the personal safety of individual students."

"Surely you realize that a continuous cause of the tension in Alabama is the presence of the three Negro students on the campus of the university and I suggest that you immediately secure their withdrawal," Wallace said.

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IFK Pushes Rights Talks Amid Signs of Discontent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy continues today his extraordinary series of conferences on civil rights amid signs that

some think he is going too far too fast—and some that he is not doing enough.

Ten governors were scheduled for a White House luncheon conference, following Monday's meetings with 250 religious spokesmen and congressional leaders, in Kennedy's continuing efforts to gain support for the civil rights proposals he plans to present to Congress Wednesday.

The President will see some 200 national educators Wednesday, and about 200 lawyers Friday.

Monday's conferences produced opposing views from white and Negro churchmen on Kennedy's proposal for an interfaith racial committee, and some disagreement from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen on the planned civil rights proposals to Congress.

"AREA OF AGREEMENT" Dirksen said, however, "there is an area of agreement on a number of items."

The point which may give Kennedy the most trouble in the expected rugged battle over his civil rights legislation is the proposal to outlaw segregation of accommodations, facilities and services of private business. Dirksen doesn't go along with him on this.

One white Southern religious leader, Dr. Albert Garner, reportedly told Kennedy "we have deep moral and religious convictions that integration of the races is morally wrong and should be resisted."

Dr. Garner, president of the Florida Baptist Institute and Seminary of Lakeland, Fla., said many people in Florida "do not accept integration back home, and will not accept at the polls, the segregation—be damned attitude they feel is now being pressed upon them by intimidation and threats of federal agencies."

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Another conference, the Rev. Dan Potter of New York, said Kennedy's proposal for an interfaith council met with a generally enthusiastic response.

But a Negro leader, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta, said Kennedy's hope that such a council would encourage community leaders to seek better relations would be like "putting vase-line on a cancer" in such states as Alabama and Mississippi.

He added, "We must have more action by the federal government." He said he wanted Kennedy to "come South on a good-will tour and interpret the law of the land."

Other provisions would strengthen enforcement of voting rights, permit the attorney general to institute school desegregation suits, set up a community relations service and make the civil rights commission a permanent body.

Goldwater said he agreed with Dirksen's statement at a news conference Monday that there is no authority in the 14th Amendment and in the commerce clause to order private property desegregated.

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Styles range from Old Colonial to ultra-modern. Choose the style that is in keeping with the architecture of your home.

SEE YOUR GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER or a Consumers Power Company Employee

Committee Will Give More Time to Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax writers have shuffled their schedule to give themselves more time for their big decision on cutting tax rates—and to see if they can pick up more offsetting revenue.

It may now be three weeks before the Ways and Means Committee votes on including in its draft of a tax bill some substitute for the present 20 to 31 percent range of personal income tax rates.

Kennedy proposed 14 to 65 percent, but with offsetting changes that would soak up some of the tax relief; this would have a net reduction of \$10.2 billion.

It is now reported studying action, the committee reconsidered an earlier decision and voted a moderate tightening of the rules on oil and gas industry taxation.

These rules changes, limiting the grouping of oil properties for tax advantage and the application of the lower capital gains rate to certain sales, would increase taxes on the industry by an estimated \$50 million a year. The full range of Kennedy proposals on oil and gas taxation would have yielded an increase estimated up to \$200 million. The committee had rejected nearly all these.

It is now reported studying

How Not to Seek Back Rent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Helton Wilson testified in city court that her landlord broke her goldfish bowl over her head in an argument about unpaid rent.

The landlord, Elmer Edwin Craven of Paola, Kan., denied the

The new schedule does allow more time for calculating in detail the effect of changes agreed on and standing out on opinion rates, both in Congress and the Treasury.

The big revenue-gainer proposed by the Treasury—limiting individual deductions by requiring a floor under them somewhat similar to the present floor under

Fire Island in New York is a 2,000 foot and parrowest is 31-mile sandbar. Its widest point less than 500 feet.

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BATTED DOWN

The committee has compiled figures on ranges like 15 to 70 or 75 per cent and has batted down most of the administration's revenue-increasing ideas.

On balance, the changes it has approved so far make little difference in government income. The net is an estimated gain of some \$35 million a year.

Monday, in a possibly significant

'Nice' Woman Slays Family

PROSPECT, Pa. (AP)—A woman described as "a nice person" who would do anything for you shot and killed her five children and husband yesterday, then killed herself.

State police said Mrs. Elizabeth Gregor, 44, shot three children in the living room and 19-month-old twin boys in their cribs.

She then telephoned her husband at work and asked him to come home to their 30-acre farm near Prospect, about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh.

When Joseph J. Gregor Sr., 52, entered a kitchen door, police said, his wife shot him.

After telephoning the coroner and telling him to come to the house, Mrs. Gregor fatally shot herself, firing a 12-gauge shotgun with a "force of string tied from the trigger of the gun to her toe."

Officers said Mrs. Gregor had been ill recently. They said she left a "series of notes" saying she wasn't well.

Modernization Plan for Highway Begins

LANSING (UPI)—The State Highway Department said yesterday a survey crew has begun planning a \$14-million modernization project for 7.6 miles of U.S. 31 northeast of Traverse City.

The crew is gathering topographical data which will be used to draw plans.

The highway department intends to pave and widen the present 20-foot roadway to 24 feet from the end of the four-lane pavement just south of Acme north along the east arm of Grand Traverse Bay to the Grand Traverse-Antrim county line.



"I don't want my child to be an athlete. So why bother about his physical fitness?"

Remarks like this strike at the very heart of our nation's physical fitness problem. The athlete gets all the physical conditioning he needs in school. But, the physically underdeveloped child—or the child who does not desire to participate in athletics—he's the one we should worry about.

And there are dozens of him for every physically gifted child. Unless we stimulate these youngsters—unless we put into effect in our schools the vigorous activity programs they need—there will be more and more flabby and unfit Americans tomorrow. So, urge your local school board to carry out a vigorous physical fitness program—every day for every girl and every boy.

If you would like more information, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C.

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WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off! Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance! Charge all your purchases!

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Shop 9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

5 Misses' Fulle Coats, Were 11.99, Now 7.99
30 Street Dresses, Were 6.99-11.99, Then 5.88-6.88, Now 3.88
40 Street Dresses, Were 10.99-11.99, Now 6.88
45 Street Dresses, Misses, Jr., Halfs, Were 14.98, Now 8.88
10 Jamaica Shorts, Were 3.99, Then 2.99, Now 1.88
21 Women's Sweat Shirts, Were 3.99, Then 2.99, Now 1.88
10 Misses' Jackets, Were 7.99-11.99, Now 4.88
28 Misses' Slacks, Were 3.99-5.99, Now 2.66
15 Misses' Slacks, Were 10.99-12.99, Now 5.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

6 Handbags, Were 8.98, Then 5.88, Now 3.88
52 Women's Belts, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
10 Evening Bags, Were 5.98, Then 5.88, Now 3.88
91 Pr. Disc. Style Belle Shimmer Hats, Were 1.65, Now 1.09
30 Clifton Scarves, Were 1.00, Now66
12 Clifton Scarves, Were 3.00, Now 1.88
89 Pr. Stretch Nylon Gloves, Were 1.19, Then 77c, Now50c
80 Charm Bracelets, Were 1.00-2.00, Now 1/2 OFF
30 Pr. Women's Leather Tennis Shoes, Were 5.99, Then 3.99, Now 2.70

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

56 Disc. Style Formfit Bras, Were 3.95, Then 3.00, Now 1.88
10 Disc. Style Warner Girdles, Were 16.50, Then 12.90, Now 8.25
10 Disc. Style Vassarite Girdles, Were 5.00, Now 2.50
39 Disc. Style Padded Peter Pan Bras, Were 3.95, Now 1.97
15 Disc. Style Strong Bras, Were 3.95-5.95, Now 1/2 OFF
37 Disc. Style Warner Bras, Were 2.00, Now 1.00
46 Wrap Around Checked Morning Dresses, Were 4.99, Now 3.22
42 Lace Trimmed Slips, Were 5.99-8.99, Then 3.97, Now 2.44
27 Printed Sleep Gowns, Were 6.00, Now 3.88
28 Short or Long Cotton Pajamas, Were 6.00, Now 3.88
10 Taffeta Slips, Were 3.99, Now 2.88
6 Taffeta Slips, Were 4.99, Now 2.88

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

110 Yds. Cotton Print Drapery Fabrics, Were 1.99, Now 1.00
4 Hide-A-Pillow Covers, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
4 50x90" Acetate-Rayon Drapes, Were 8.99, Then 5.97, Now 3.97
110x63" Drapes, Was 16.99, Then 11.32, Now 7.54
110x90" Drapes, Was 18.99, Then 12.66, Now 8.44
1 72x36" Blue Fiberglass Drapes, Were 8.99, Then 5.97, Now 3.97
13 48x54" Bamboo Drapes, Were 2.29, Now 1.52
8 72x54" Bamboo Drapes, Were 3.39, Now 2.26
7 72x54" Bamboo Drapes, Were 5.29, Now 3.52
30 Spatter Bamboo Valances, Were 1.59, Now70c
2 Painted Bamboo Valances, Were .99c, Now24c
2 Davena Slipcovers, Were 19.99, Now 10.00
16 Matching Cafe Curtains, Were 4.99, Now 2.66
3 Studio Slipcovers, Were 10.99, Now 5.00

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

20 Yds. Print Corduroy, Was 1.69, Now 1.12
190 Yds. Dan River Plaid, Striped Fabrics, Were 1.00, Now66c
193 Yds. Willow & Apron-Print Fabrics, Were .99c, Now57c
40 Yds. Springfield Dazzle Cottons, Were 1.00, Now66c
10 Yds. Reversal Solid Color Cottons, Were 1.99, Now 1.32
100 Yds. Cotton Plisse Prints, Were .59c, Now37c
10 Yds. Estren Acetate Prints, Were 1.49, Now97c
20 21x36" Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 3.99, Then 2.66, Now 1.76
24 27" Round Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 3.99, Then 2.66, Now 1.76
24 24x36" Nylon Carved Rugs, Were 4.99, Then 3.32, Now 2.20
24 Yds. Reversal Solid Color Cottons, Were 1.00, Now66c
11 Nylon Carved Laid Covers, Were 1.99, Then .97c, Now64c
2 Towel Sets, Were 8.99, Now 4.97
20 Wash Cloths, Were 49c-55c, Now32c
30 Fingertex Towels, Were .65c, Now41c
4 Tanktops for Bath, Were 3.98, Now 2.66
2 Bathroom Shelves, Were .49, Then 10.00, Now 6.66
3 70" Round Damask Tablecloth Sets, Were 6.99, Now 1.97
6 60" Round Flocked Tablecloths, Were 6.99, Now 4.66
6 60x90" Flocked Tablecloths, Were 7.99, Now 5.32
10 60x108" Flocked Tablecloths, Were 8.99, Now 5.97
6 Green Twin Fitted Percal Sheets, Were 2.99, Now 1.50
12 Twin or Full Cotton Bedspreads, Were 5.99, Now 6.66
8 Twin Bates Cotton Bedspreads, Were 14.99, Now 9.97
5 Full Bates Cotton Bedspreads, Were 16.99, Now 11.32

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

8 Girls' Size Range 7-14 Play Suits, Were 4.99, Now 2.88
7 Girls' 7-14 Play Suits, Were 4.99, Then 2.88, Now 1.88
12 Girls' 7-14 Knit Stripe Jackets, Were 3.99, Now 2.44
6 Girls' Denim Wrap Around Skirts, Were 2.99, Now 1.88
12 Girls' 7-14 Summer Dresses, Were 5.99, Now 3.88
12 Girls' 7-14 Summer Dresses, Were 10.99, Now 6.88
24 Girls' 2-6c Dresses, Were 4.99, Now 2.88
16 Girls' 2-6c Dresses, Were 5.99, Now 3.88
16 Girls' 2-6c Dresses, Were 2.99, Now 1.88
17 Famous Brand Knit Shirts, Were 2.99, Now 1.88
19 Size 2-4 Terry Lined Jacket-Swim Suit Sets, Were 4.99, Now 2.88
8 Size 3-6c Cotton Deck Pant Sets, Were 4.99, Now 2.88
8 Size 3-6c Knit Shirts, Were 1.98-2.50, Now 1.22
5 Famous Brand Mattresses, Were 12.95, Now 7.88
3 Porta Cribs w/mattress, Were 19.99, Then 14.98, Now 9.88
1 Solid Bedstead, Was 19.99, Now 12.88
Group Toys and Novelties, Were 1.00-3.99, Now 1/2 OFF

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

16 Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, Were 2.50, Then 1.25, Now62c
7 Colored Dress Shirts, Were 4.00-5.00, Then 2.00, Now 1.44
28 Hjs & Her Cotton Pajamas, Were 5.00, Now 3.33
14 Neckties, Were 1.50, Then 75c, Now35c
1 Plastic Raincoat, Was 4.95, Now 2.48
8 Cotton Summer Sport Coats, Were 11.99, Now 9.33
1 All Wool Sport Coat, Was 24.95, Then 17.88, Now 11.92
36 Plaid S. Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Then 50c, Now37c

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

6 Invitations & Tallies, Were 35c-60c, Now 23c
19 Boxed Notes, Were 50c-1.00, Now38c
1 Chess Board, Was 15.00, Then 8.00, Now 4.00
1 Dice Cup, Was 6.90, Now 3.48
1 Boudoir Chair, Was 6.98, Then 3.00, Now 1.50
36 Candles, Were 35c-90c, Now24c
1 Brief Case, Was 1.00, Now59c
1 Lunch Kit, Was 2.95, Now 1.48
1 Throw Pillow, Was 1.99, Now 1.09
2 Pr. Slippers, Were 2.00, Now99c
1 Sewing Basket, Was 11.99, Now 8.00
7 Mixer & Bowl Covers, Were 39c-40c, Now 26c

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

1 24" Riding Rotary Mower (Demo), Was 148.00, Now 84.00
1 Unfinished Desk & Chair Set, Was 19.95, Now 10.88
1 Unfinished 9-Drawer Chest, Was 19.95, Now 12.88
1 Chemically Treated Barbecue, Was 2.95, Now 1.66
1 Group of Ironing Boards, Were 16.88, Then 10.88, Now 7.22
Group Assorted Patterns Contact Paper, Were 49c, Now32c
8 45-Pc. Sets Plastic Dinnerware, Were 29.95, Now 19.88
1 Artificial Flowers in Cup & Saucer, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
Group of Open Stock Plastic, China Dinnerware 1/3 OFF
1 7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble, Was 29.95, Now 15.88
10 Metal Chandelier Starter Kits, Were 2.98, Now 1.12c
4 Oval Door Mirrors, Were 2.98, Now 1.66
Group of Giftware—Bowls, Planters Etc 1/3 OFF

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

Group of Washable Scatter Rugs 1/3 OFF
All Dots on Display 1/3 OFF
Group of Assorted Toys 1/3 OFF
1 Mail Box Toy Chest, Was 16.98, Then 8.88, Now 4.88
1 G.E. FM Radio, Was 24.97, Now 13.88
1 Ambrosian Transistor Radio, Was 29.95, Then 16.88, Now 11.32
Group of H-F & Stereo Records 1/3 OFF
1 19" Ambassador Portable TV, Hand Wired, Was 99.95, Now 38.00
1 Sunbeam Vacuum Sweeper, Was 69.95, Now 45.00
1 Metal Coffee Table for Patio, Was 7.98, Now 4.88
1 Hoover Portable Vacuum, Was 39.95, Then 29.88, Now 19.88
Group of Leeds Lightweight Luggage 1/3 OFF
1 Stripped Trapper Luggage Case, Was 15.98, Then 10.84, Now 6.88
1 American Tourister Train Case, Was 24.95, Now 14.88
1 American Tourister Courier Case, Was 24.95, Now 16.88

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963

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Local Advertising Manager

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Business Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

Resignation of Gossett Is Great Loss to U.S.

Oakland County residents — and Americans in general — have lost a valuable member of the U.S. trade negotiations team in the resignation of WILLIAM T. GOSSETT.

Physical disabilities which developed while he was still with the Ford Motor Co. recurred, and resignation became the only alternative.

A brilliant lawyer and the possessor of a keen, analytical mind, Mr. Gossett is precisely the type of citizen we long to find in public office but which we discover only too infrequently. He accepted the Washington assignment in the light of a public duty which he could perform for his country. This is a spirit which we often encounter in Great Britain but which the United States seems to be too new to understand or embrace.

Mr. GOSSETT is returning to his home here in Oakland County, and if he can throw off his physical handicap, unquestionably we will see him in some new duty along the same general lines. Mr. Gossett is too active and energetic to accept complete retirement unless it is dictated by circumstances.

A personal letter from President JOHN F. KENNEDY expresses sincere regret and the hope that Mr. Gossett may continue as an occasional consultant.

Generous Contribution Made by Mrs. Wilson

One of the largest charitable gifts in our area recently is the \$150,000 from Mrs. CHARLES E. WILSON to the Birmingham YMCA.

The bequest is for building a gym in honor of her husband, C. E. Wilson, former President of General Motors and Secretary of Defense.

The enthusiastic support that Mrs. Wilson has shown her home community with this philanthropic gift is an excellent example for other residents.

Funds supporting local needs are most important and Mrs. Wilson is to be congratulated for assisting in providing new YMCA facilities.

Pay Parity Latest Step in Gals' Equality Bid

The many-sided Equal Pay for Women bill, with the President's signature, is now the law of the land.

It applies to the 27.5 million workers of both sexes in or producing for interstate commerce covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

But there are no statistics available as to how many of the women's country-wide work force of 25 million are under the fair standards act, which regulates wages and working hours.

The new law is to become effective a year after final enactment, except in instances where collective bargaining is in force. In such cases, up to an extra year is allowed for adjustment to the equal pay scales.

The act grants an exception to the "equal pay for equal work" provision where a seniority or merit system is in force, or where earnings are measured by the quality or quantity of production.

Employers are not permitted to

produce equal pay for the sexes by cutting the pay of men. In other words, pay scales would move upward but not downward.

In the same vein, management would be prohibited from replacing male job holders with female so as to eliminate the higher pay rate to which adjustment would have to be made.

On the face of it, the legislation seems to redress employment inequities about which female labor has long complained. But as with so many statutory boons, it may be wondered whether they will not be somewhat diluted in application.

Is Kennedy Trip Really Worth It?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The main point in the dispute over President Kennedy's trip to Europe next week—has been criticized for it—comes down to this: Is it worth the time and trouble? Probably not.

It doesn't figure to do us any harm either. But it's about the most poorly planned trip Kennedy has made.

McGeorge Bundy, one of his top White House assistants, said Sunday the journey had been under consideration for a year. But since the consideration started things have changed in Europe and at home, too. He'll fly to Germany next Sunday and then go to Ireland, the home of his ancestors, and then to Britain and Italy, but not to France. The purpose is to pep up the Western alliance.

Since President de Gaulle of France has shaken the alliance more than one or anything, he would seem the one who most needs talking to. But De Gaulle didn't ask Kennedy to stop by.

The President will be leaving here at a time he calls critical for this country, meaning the racial dispute.

It hasn't subsided. Kennedy will set out for Europe not long after handing Congress a package of civil rights bills which will start a fight that Congress may be here till next winter.

Germany, Britain and Italy—from the standpoint of long-range talking to the government leaders there — are pretty much in a short-range and gummy kind of condition.

In Germany, Kennedy will talk to Chancellor Adenauer who may quit in another couple of months. So Kennedy will also have to talk to Ludwig Erhard, who is slated to be Adenauer's successor. This then, in no funny sense, will be double-talk.

In London, Prime Minister Macmillan's government has been so shaken by a sex scandal that it's possible Macmillan himself won't be in office by the time Kennedy gets there.

BRITISH MESS
The roof fell in when Macmillan's secretary of state for war, John Profumo, resigned after admitting he lied in denying any improprieties with Britain's biggest sex symbol in years, Christine Keeler.

Even without the Profumo-Keeler exposure, Macmillan's government was on such shaky ground it may not survive the next election fight with the Laborites. They may get peeved at Kennedy if they think his visit helps Macmillan.

Kennedy will be walking into just as much confusion in Italy. He was supposed to visit Pope John XXIII but Pope John died.

A new Pope may have been chosen by the time Kennedy gets there — the cardinals start voting Wednesday — but that won't give him much time to get adjusted before seeing Kennedy. That part of Kennedy's trip may have to be called off.

There's even more uncertainty about the Italian government itself. Aldo Moro, premier-designate of the Christian Democrats, is trying to form a left-of-center coalition government, but Parliament has to approve.

While he's away, Kennedy can't even imagine what kind of racial explosion may burst in this country. He can hope it won't but he won't be here to do anything about it if it does.

As for the civil rights program he hands Congress this week, that's a struggle he can tackle when he comes home. If he fights hard for it, it may cost him Southern states in the 1964 presidential race; if he doesn't, it may cost him a lot of Northern Negro votes in 1964.

What started out as a kind of dull year turned mean, sour, and rough.

Verbal Orchids to

J. H. Chapman
of 3390 Hill Road; 81st birthday.



A Pile On The Nile?—Or Up The Creek?

David Lawrence Says:

Supreme Court Issues Rebuttal

WASHINGTON — While not in any way abandoning the ruling made last year that a state cannot order students in public schools to participate in any religious exercises, the Supreme Court of the United States has taken cognizance of the widespread criticism of its earlier decision and now has issued its own rebuttal or explanation.

Thus, the court says it is not unconstitutional to use religious phrases in the taking of oaths for public office and in other ceremonies or in opening daily sessions of Congress.

What the Supreme Court would ban is any direct order from a state or federal authority commanding students in public schools to listen to any prayers or participate in religious exercises.

But, at the same time, the court says it is not unconstitutional to use religious phrases in the taking of oaths for public office and in other ceremonies or in opening daily sessions of Congress.

The most interesting comment by the majority of the members of the court was with reference to the provisions in state laws which stipulated that students who didn't want to participate could refrain from attending religious exercises.

The high court argued that this didn't change the situation with reference to those students who preferred to remain. In relation to such a group, the government was held to be an instructor in religion.

This was contributed to be a violation of the 1st Amendment, which says that Congress shall pass no law "respecting an establishment of religion" — a provision now applied to the states through the 14th Amendment.

COURT VIEW

The high court takes the view that, whenever the state, directly or indirectly, sanctions a religious exercise even though it is voluntarily attended, this, in effect, is government — connected religion, and that school rooms cannot be lawfully used for such purposes.

This week's decision by the Supreme Court is one of a long line of rulings issued by it in the last several decades in cases which have dealt with attempts to instill a sense of morality in children through religious teachings in the schools.

At one time, religious instruction was offered in separate classes in public schools in one state.

This was given only to those students who had the consent of their parents to attend. But the Supreme Court held that the use of the public-school buildings themselves was not constitutional, since the government was thus involved in the teaching of religion.

To overcome this handicap, the proponents of the idea of encouraging religious teaching to the children of school age hit upon the idea of what is known as "released time."

This means that students can be excused from regular classes for certain periods each week so that they can attend exercises in nonpublic — school buildings where their own churches arrange for the teaching program. It would appear that the ruling handed down this week will answer the question that has been raised in recent months as to whether any state-directed programs of religious exercises could be carried on if the objecting students were given permission to absent themselves.

Bob Considine Says:

Increase in Italy Red Vote Often Blamed on Pontiff

ROME — The 2 per cent increase in the size of Italy's Communist vote in last month's election is frequently laid at the doorstep of the late John XXIII.

The charge is based on the shaky premise that John XXIII was much too mild on the Reds in his "Pacem in Terris," and therefore, a lot of Italian Catholics felt they could vote Communist without incurring the wrath of their pastors.

Actually, as political science Professor John Clarke Adams of Syracuse University has pointed out, the strange rise in the Communist vote — against a backdrop of a burgeoning economy — means little or nothing.

More important was the swing of the left-wing Italian Socialist to the side of the liberal democratic government.

"As a result, the Italian constitutional system, for perhaps the first time this century, is supported by as much as 65 per cent of the electorate," Prof. Adams states in the international edition of the New York Times.

The anti-constitutional alignment to the Right (neo-Fascist and monarchist) now represents only about 10 per cent of the electorate and the revolutionary Left, which in the past, received about 35 per cent of the votes, is now reduced to 25 per cent — a loss of one voter out of 10 in the entire country.

"The recent election returns suggest that some 85 per cent of the Socialist voters followed their party in its swing to a constitutional position... though the party had a virtually unbroken record of noncooperation with government of 75 years' standing."

Rome is a startling mixture of frivolity and blue laws, strict morality and the reverse of same. It is a town that can support not only 400 magnificent churches but also the babes with towering bouffant hair-dos who prance in front of Donny's on the Via Veneto.

The swarms of "paparazzi," free lance photographers, will be happy to tear a shirt's clothes off and throw her in the Trevi Fountain, for a picture. But an Italian boy was arrested not long ago on a charge of kissing his fiancée in public.

If the police break into what used to be called a love nest, and

surprise the occupants, the man goes free. The woman is subject to a prison term of up to three years, as an adulteress.

The leading tax authorities of Rome are apartment house owners. They inform the tax office if this or that family has been having an undue number of parties, or has bought a new car, TV set, or made any show of posh.

The family concerned is immediately placed in a higher tax bracket, with little or no hope of appeal.

The porter often is the chief witness, too, in divorce actions.

In Washington:

Education Key to Food Dilemma

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1960-1961 World Food Congress of 1,200 delegates winds up two weeks of talk in Washington with the adoption of a charter, recommendations for future action and a final report from United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Director General R. B. Sen, of India.

The food congress developed no sensational news that could compete for front-page space with American race relations problems, the Profumo scandal in Britain, nuclear test ban negotiations with the Russians, or all the other things happening in Europe.

But it did develop solid news which assures that hunger and malnutrition can be wiped off the face of the earth if human beings are sensible enough to use available resources.

There is enough arable land available to grow all the food needed by the six billion people (double the present population) who are expected to inhabit the earth in 2000 A.D.

There is a reserve of virgin land on which more food can be grown to feed the rapidly increasing populations of Latin America and Africa. In Asia, with its tremendous population, the problem is one of increasing productivity by intensive agriculture, such as Japan's, where there is little idle acreage.

No one reported to the good congress that the world would

Voice of the People:

President of GM Institute Appreciative of Editorial

Many thanks for the editorial on General Motors Institute which appeared in The Pontiac Press.

Although we greatly appreciate the implication that GMI has been of considerable service to Pontiac, we recognize that Pontiac has been of great service to us. Many of our students have graduated from high schools in your vicinity and many of our graduates, including Peter Estes, have found professional opportunities in your plants. Also, Cal Werner is currently serving as a member of our Board of Regents.

As one of the major General Motors plant cities, your recognition of the Institute is most encouraging; and I can assure you that GMI will attempt to provide even greater educational services of an appropriate nature to the Pontiac area in the future.

RODES
Harold P. Rodes
President
General Motors Institute

Writer Asks Proof of Press Statement

The Press said there was no mutilation of the man killed at the Mall by the two Negroes. Would you please publish proof?
Mrs. Herman Jubelt
Davisburg
(Editor's Note: The truth is the proof.)

'Writer Is Wrong About Romney'

R. O. Paschke is misinformed about the great leadership of Romney. Has Mr. Paschke considered what the great leader has done and if what he has done has benefited or harmed someone?

Has he watched The Pontiac Press to see the many things, such as the abolishment of the M & T Health Commission which affects our state hospital? Has he considered the redistricting bill which the governor just signed?

Gov. Romney has not lived up to his leadership and has done no better than others.
Leader of Tomorrow

Country Parson



"A pleasant place to live can only be where pleasant people live."

In Washington:

Education Key to Food Dilemma

soon have to go on a diet of algae, which would have been first-stage news. But it was recognized that a scientific breakthrough on photosynthesis — the chemical process by which plants convert sunlight into living matter — offers hope for food supplies in future centuries.

Probably the most important finding of the food congress was that the great requirement to insure that the world is well fed is more education for producers and consumers alike.

More than half the population of the underdeveloped countries is illiterate.

An illiterate farmer cannot be taught how to increase the production of his land by scientific methods. An illiterate consumer cannot be taught that from the time a child is weaned until it reaches maturity, it needs a balanced diet with ample proteins.

There is a world shortage of schools of agriculture and home economics, a shortage of teachers for those schools, a shortage of farm technicians to train farmers in the field.

Speaker after speaker at the World Food Congress emphasized there can be no freedom from hunger till there is freedom from ignorance. The big problem is just that simple — and complicated.

Perhaps the second most important problem laid before the food congress for the immediate future is a restriction on exporting world food supplies and resources so that they will do the most good.

This means putting idle man-

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Project Mercury Left Legacy for Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Project Mercury left a vast legacy of experience and knowledge for future space flights. Howard Benedict, AP correspondent at Cape Canaveral, reports on Mercury's important contributions in the second of three articles.)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Project Mercury's original cost estimate of \$200 million soared to more than twice that figure because of unforeseen problems sending men into space.

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There are few who will dispute the high price tag. For Mercury—now officially ended—left a vast legacy of experience and knowledge which is being applied to the two-man Gemini program. Gemini will lay the groundwork for the Apollo man-to-the-moon effort.

Mercury's most important contribution was its demonstration that man can effectively perform useful tasks in space even after long exposure to weightlessness.

"I think we proved man is a pretty good backup system to all these automatic systems," Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., commented after his 22-orbit flight which climaxed the program last month.

Jerome B. Hunsacker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Space-

flight Center, said: "Man is a positive factor contributing to mission success in the space environment has proven himself in Project Mercury."

As a result, he added, the Gemini and Apollo spacecrafts are being designed to place more reliance on pilot control.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, who demonstrated man's capability when trouble forced him to manually steer his spacecraft back to earth last year, said:

"The Gemini missions are going to require a great deal of astronaut control from the launch to the recovery phase. Although we will be aided and backed up by the same flight operations team that has made our Mercury flights so successful, pilot decision is going to play a larger

part in the space flight missions of the future."

INHERITANCE

Gemini inherits the operations and management structure which pushed Mercury to conclusion—the worldwide communications and tracking networks, recovery techniques and the men who called the shots, such as director Robert Gilruth, operations director Walter Williams and flight director Chris Kraft.

Gemini also acquires the Mercury astronauts, plus nine new astronauts who have been on the sidelines.

Mercury produced a storehouse of medical data from which have been drawn medical trends and general physiological information.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Berry, astronaut flight surgeon, reported considerable knowledge has been collected on proper medical planning for flight preparation, in-flight monitoring, recovery and debriefing.

Mercury also paved the foundation for scientific observations in space. The astronauts conducted a number of experiments and snapped scores of pictures from more than 100 miles above the earth, and the space agency said in the future it plans to send scientist-pilots aloft.

DESIGN LESSONS

Gemini engineers learned many design lessons from Mercury, most important of which was that spacecraft systems must be positioned so they can be worked on or replaced with minimum disturbance to other systems.

Gemini official Andre J. Meyer Jr. explained: "In Project Mercury, most of the systems components were in

the pilot's cabin. In many cases, in order to pack them in this very confined space, they had to be stacked like a layer cake and components of one system had to be scattered about the craft to utilize all available space.

"This procedure further resulted in a maze of interconnecting wires, tubing and mechanical linkages. In order to repair one malfunctioning system, other systems had to be disturbed.

"In the Gemini spacecraft, the systems are modularized by placing all pieces of each system in compact packages. Spare pack-

ages can be completely checked and kept ready for rapid replacement if difficulties occur. Packages are so arranged so that any system can be removed without tampering with any other system."

Experiences with Mercury also influenced these Gemini design and checkout procedures:

—Use of identical checkout procedures and checkout equipment at both the manufacturer's plant and at Cape Canaveral.

—To eliminate the numerous electrical problems which cropped up on Mercury, Gemini will obtain electrical power from a chemical fuel cell which will convert hydrogen and oxygen to heat water and electricity. Mercury employed silver zinc batteries which sometimes produced trouble-causing transient voltages.

—Gemini will have a new type propulsion system to operate the jets which control the spacecraft's roll. The fuels—a propellant and an oxidizer—ignite on contact in thrust chambers. No catalyst or spark is required, thus eliminating the danger of explosive decomposition posed by the hydrogen peroxide used in the Mercury capsule.

Will Protest Beating

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante has instructed Jamaican Ambassador Neville Ashenhein in Washington to protest reported beating of a Jamaican doctor by New Orleans, La., police. Bustamante's office said today.



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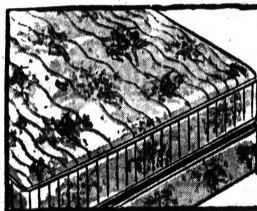
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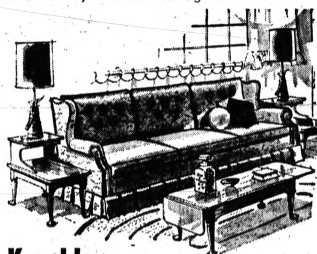
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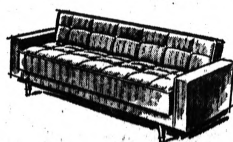


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Leads To A Secondary Island With Cabin

Camp Oakland Retreat

Blain Island Infused With New Life

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Blain Island! That beautiful piece of property that juts out into Meceday and Lotus lakes like a giant, green thumb will once again be filled with laughter and sounds of happy people.

Three descendants of the original owner, Alexander Blain, have donated 18 of the 25 acres to Camp Oakland for the sole purpose of restoring beauty, gaiety and a new way of life to the island.

Not many people know where Blain Island is located, and that's been just fine with the Blain family. Ominous "no trespassing" signs at the entrance of the one-lane causeway to the island prohibits unwanted persons from entering.

Long ago, two big, closed iron gates discouraged would-be intruders, but today these stand open—rusted and bogged down with high weeds. However, the threatening signs still remain.

It was about 80 years ago that a Detroit landscape architect, Alexander Blain, decided to look around for a suitable vacation spot for his family.

Wandering around on horseback in the Meceday area, he suddenly discovered a beautiful island with two smaller islands all within a short distance of the mainland. This is the spot, he decided.

At that time all of the area was

farm land except the tiny islands that were wild, tangled things of beauty. Transportation from Detroit in those days was by train, wagon or horse and buggy.

CONNECT TO LAND

At first, a ford was built to the largest island.

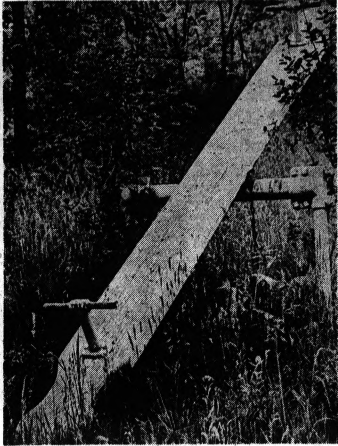
At the turn of the century, when there weren't many restrictions on lakes, roads and private property, Blain built a narrow causeway from the mainland property (which he owned) to the island.

During the next 75 years, six generations of the family enjoyed secluded, exciting vacations there. Five sturdy homes were built on the island—one for Blain and each of his four children.

One son, Bethune, a retired attorney, still lives in his home on one end, and seven acres have been reserved for his use as long as he lives.

Where there were once well-kept, rolling lawns, tennis courts, pools, children's play equipment and greenhouses, there are now high weeds, crumbling buildings and decaying stone steps leading to the water's edge.

Most of the children who scrambled up trees, enjoyed the small private zoo and exotic bird house now have other interests or have settled in various areas, according to Bethune's son, David, a Detroit teacher who lives at 3755 Dorothy Lane on Meceday Lake.



May Soon Be In Use Again



Bethune Blain's Housekeeper Laura Rowe

In Waterford Twp.

Authorize Police Car Purchase

Waterford Township Board members last night authorized the purchase of four new Ford police cars at a net cost of \$7,025 with a trade-in of two old cars.

In one of the shortest meetings in recent months, the board accepted the lowest of three bids on the patrol cars.

In other business relating to the police department, board members authorized Police Chief Millard Pender and Captain William Stokes to attend the June 24-26 convention of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police at St. Joseph. Estimated cost of the trip is \$150.

A \$1 increase to \$4 per run requested by the Waterford Township Firefighters Association will be referred to the fire chief for incorporation in his proposed 1964 budget to be submitted to the board in August.

A Firefighters Association spokesman who introduced the requested increase a month ago said present compensation was inadequate.

He cited remuneration arrangements in other communities to support this contention.

SETTLE CLAIM

In other business, the board agreed to settle a Detroit Edison claim for \$1,200, stemming from an improper meter installation in 1955 at the Lorraine Manor sewer treatment plant.

The utility company estimated that electricity used between 1955 and Nov. 1962, when the faulty installation was noted, amounted to nearly \$2,400 not billed to the township.

The board also approved firework permits for July 4 for the Lakeside Oakland Heights Association and Elizabeth Lake Estates Improvement Association.

Also meeting board approval was a request of the Waterford Township Civil Defense Police Association for an amusement park license to be used July 8-14 at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center.

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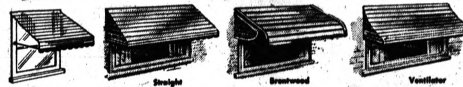
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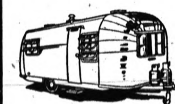
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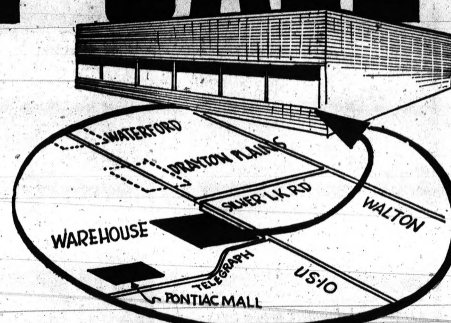
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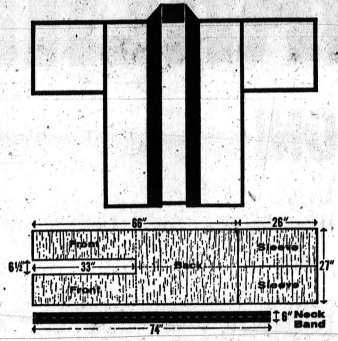
Traditional Japanese Coat Favorite Around Globe



Traditional Japanese happi (pronounced hoppy) coat may be worn belted as a tunic blouse or unbleached as a beach jacket. In the past several years these happi coats have become popular everywhere. You can even make your own if you are sew-inclined; or buy one. The model wearing the official Japan Air Lines coat is Junko Kawai.



Japan's traditional workman's happi coat will make untraditional appearances this summer in many other parts of the world. Design-conscious women in



Simple-to-sew happi coat is styled like Japanese kimono, requires only four rectangles of fabric and five seams. Square neck and straight sleeves make jacket comfortable and flattering, easy to iron and easy to pack.

America and Europe have adopted the classic kimono-like jacket, and adapted it to their own needs for sport and leisure wear.

In Hawaii, happi coats have been worn over bathing suits for years. The vogue has spread with jet travel. Japan Air Lines offers its own to passengers for in-flight comfort, and now the red-on-blue-and-white J.A.L. calligraphy is appearing on women's backs in such unlikely places as Palm Springs and Biarritz.

Other international travelers have copied the coat in fabrics ranging from gingham to gold lame.

MADE FROM COTTON
The Japanese happi coat is traditionally made from blue and white cotton, printed with characters representing the wearer's trade or the name of his employer.

It was first worn by household servants, later adopted by firemen, carpenters, fishermen and other specialized workers. Today it is uniform attire for many types of laborers.

Like the kimono, the happi coat is straight-seamed and collarless — graceful in

The happi coat is one of the simplest of all garments to cut and sew. It is made from four rectangular pieces of fabric, closed with five seams. One size fits any average adult.

To make your own happi coat, you will need a strip of fabric 27 inches wide and 92 inches long and another strip of contrasting fabric 6 inches wide and 74 inches long for the neckband.

FRONT, BACK

For the front and back of the coat, cut a piece — 27 by 66 inches. Cut out a rectangle 6 1/2 by 33 inches for the front and neck opening. Bind this opening with the neckband strip, taking care to keep the seams straight and flat at the square corners of the neck.

For sleeves, cut the remaining fabric into two 26 by 13 1/2-inch pieces and attach the longest sides to the body of the coat. Close sleeve and side seams; hem to desired length.

For those who are uninterested in sewing at home or who want a happi coat with authentic Japanese calligraphy, reproductions of Japan Air Lines' coat are now available by mail order.

Cost is \$3.95, duty free (though no C. O. D. orders may be accepted). Write to Happi Coats c/o Gaiho-ka, Matsuya Department Store, No. 1, Ginza, 3-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Daughter Seeing 'Therapist' but Keeps Getting Worse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who has three children, all under 12, divorced her husband three years ago. She had no choice, as drinking, gambling and women — took the food out of their mouths.

She started going to a "therapist" for treatment and counseling. He is not a doctor, and I never did understand what qualifies him to practice.

My daughter has paid him \$100 a month for two years, and she seems to be getting worse instead of better. She goes to him three nights a week while her children get their own meals and stay alone until midnight.

Wouldn't a good therapist tell a mother to stay home with her children? They are developing emotional problems because their mother is so irritable and on edge, and is gone so much.

How can I find out more about this "therapist" without causing trouble? I think he is a faker.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Assuming he was a faker, and you could prove it, you would accomplish nothing, unless you first gained the confidence of your daughter, and together you investigated this "therapist."

(I read where one woman became so enchanted with "Dr." Ben Casey that she admitted that she didn't care whether he was a "real" doctor or not — she'd let him operate on her.)

Try to convince your daughter that she'd be wise to investigate her therapist's background and qualifications before continuing with him.

DEAR ABBY: We gave one of the girls in our office a bridal shower and then she broke off the engagement. Instead of returning the gifts she passed a note around the office asking each of us to list our gift and how much we paid for it, saying she wanted to refund the money.

Have you ever heard of this being done, and do you think it was proper?

ONE OF THE GIRLS
DEAR ONE: No, but that doesn't mean it is improper. Perhaps the girl used her

gifts and cannot return them, so she's doing the next best thing. Don't be critical of her. She's having enough problems as it is.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is a widow, aged 52. She was just told by her doctor that she is pregnant. Her boy friend is separated from his wife but not divorced. Her only income is \$108 per month social security from her dead husband. She asked me what to do, so I am asking you.

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If your friend is interested in finding a Home for Unwed Mothers in her area, tell her to write to me and I will help her.

In the meantime, she should see a lawyer to determine what her "boy friend's" responsibility is to her and her child.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are getting very crabby in their old age. Every time I want to do something, they think of a million things that can go wrong.

I have been talking this over with my friends, and they tell me their parents are the same way. Parents today are too strict about everything. My parents were always this way, but they seem to be getting worse. What can I do?

"PRISONER"

DEAR "PRISONER": You can thank your lucky stars that you have parents who care enough about you to worry about the million things that can go wrong — before they do.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press.

OK to Call if Boyfriend Has Been Ill

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: After going with a boy quite steadily for the past four months, he has suddenly stopped calling me.

I can't imagine why as we had no quarrel or misunderstanding of any kind. Would it be proper for me to call him?

I am in a quandary over this as I don't want to give him the impression that I am pursuing him, and yet there may be a serious reason why he hasn't called and he may think I am not interested enough to find out.

A: To save embarrassment both to yourself and to him, it would be best to try to find out through a mutual friend whether or not he is ill or whether he has found a new interest. If you find he has been ill, then you may quite properly telephone to ask how he is.

Q: My husband and I planned to give a rather large party for our daughter in honor of her recent engagement. Invitations were sent out two days ago.

Last night our daughter took sick and was rushed to the hospital where she will have to remain for three weeks. The party will of course have to be called off. Will you please tell me how to notify the guests?

A: The following printed form could be sent: Owing to the sudden illness of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are obliged to recall their invitation for Saturday, the sixth of July.

Q: When a man sees a young woman to her door upon returning home from a date, is it proper to hand him the key so he can open the door for her?

A: She opens the door herself, but if she seems to be having any difficulty doing so he may properly offer to help her.

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

New Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Fitzgerald, Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Louise, June 17 at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are the Harold A. Fitzgeralds, Ottawa Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. George Strickling of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Birmingham-Hills News

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
As one entered the Stratton Cadillac Ball Room Saturday evening, one instinctively thought of the many devoted hands that had decorated the rooms in soft blue, yellow and turquoise.

All for the enjoyment of the many who came to dine and dance. Incidentally, each paid a handsome fee for his evening of pleasure in order that the funds collected might aid emotionally disturbed children.

Alan Gornick is president of the children's association; Mrs. Roy Fruhauf is president of the women's division; and Mrs. Sidney Chapin is chairman of the ball. The attractive program booklet which Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. supervised had ex-

pert help from artists with MacMans, John and Adams. The project was well supported by community leaders, a tribute to Mrs. Fruhauf and Mr. Gornick.

Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and Mrs. William Scripps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peron were there.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindl, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Netherlander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lang, Karen Vanderkloot and Dr. David Dichiera.

Rites Held for Pair in Candlelight

A candlelight evening ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church marked the vows of Wendy Leslie Tomlinson to Edward Murnmian of Detroit, son of the late Dr. Edward Murnmian, Rev. C. George Wildfield officiated.

Fete Group in Area Home

Mrs. H. H. Pattison and Mrs. George Lampman entertained members of the Mary Martha Group, First Presbyterian Church, in the latter's Delrose home.

The women heard Mrs. George Trimmer give the missionary study during Thursday's luncheon meeting. Others assisting with the program were Mrs. Eldred Mathes, Mrs. Neil Gray, Mrs. William Hilderley and Mrs. Douglas Booth.

Doctor to Talk at Meeting of Child Society

The June meeting of the Association for Handicapped Children Society will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bethany Baptist Church, corner of Huron and Mark.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Mary V. McDermott of Detroit. Dr. McDermott has worked with the mentally retarded, including a number of Pontiac children. The talk is open to the public.

A short business meeting to elect trustees for the coming year will follow. Also on the agenda is the signing of the charter of the newly organized Boy Scout Troop No. 3.

Richard Oshand, executive of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be present.

Pick Delegates, Welcome New Unit Members

World War I Barracks Auxiliary No. 49 welcomed new members and appointed delegates to the state convention at Sunday's meeting.

Recently admitted to membership were Mrs. Samuel Karvahen, Mrs. Leonard Gebel and Mrs. Valentine Rewa.

Delegates to the July 5-7 convention in Lansing are Mrs. Lucille Gries and Mrs. Avera Miller. Mrs. Stuart Capron and Mrs. Otto Zander are alternates.

Wed by Candlelight Reception Follows Rites

Reception in the Italian-American Club followed the recent vows of Sharon Lee Frink to Charles David Treese in the First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Harold Hughes performed the candlelight ceremony.

Ronald J. Frink escorted his sister who chose a sheath gown of white peat de sole and Alencon lace, styled with cathedral train. A silk illusion veil fell from a Swedish tiara of pearls. Her chapel bouquet included white carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor, Faye Charles, appeared in lime green taffeta with matching overskirt. Bridesmaids, Lori Shorey, Carol Estes and Betty Cox wore yellow, orange and blue, respectively.

CRESCENT BOUQUETS
Their crescent bouquets of gladiolus, matching their dresses, were encircled with white gladiolus and pom-poms.

Joanie Shorey was flower girl and Terry Douglas, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Treese, Parkdale Drive, had Mrs. CHARLES D. TREESE

Club Honors Members at Co-Op Lunch

Pontiac Woman's Club honored a new and an honorary member during Monday's cooperative luncheon at the Adah Shelly Library.

The club also received a gold certificate of honor for its 50 years of membership in the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs.

In recognition of her 43 years of service, Mrs. A. E. Ball became an honorary member. New member Mrs. Fred Gibson was presented a corsage by membership chairman Mrs. Ralph Gix.

Three others, Mrs. L. E. Cambrey, Mrs. Elva Pierson and Mrs. Donna M. Butler, were voted into membership. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Lena Cross, Mrs. Lois Hecox and Mrs. Christina E. Wood of Washington, D. C.

Projects committee chairman Mrs. Earle Hoskins announced the annual card party for Nov. 5 at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Garrett for best man. William Bray, Charles Law and Earl Brown seated the guests.

The newlyweds left for Canada and the eastern states after a candlelight dinner-reception in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Virginia Frink on Beverly Island Drive.

The bridegroom attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Lake Michigan Tour Follows Nuptial Vows

Honeymooning along the Lake Michigan shore line are the Dennis John Murphys (Donna Marie Kellogg) who were wed in Four Towns Methodist Church. Rev. W. Cadman Prout performed the ceremony, followed by a church reception.

Daughter of the Richard E. Kelloggs of Hazelett, the bride

chose white chantilly lace and organza ending in a chapel sweep. Imported was blonde, some fashioned her headpiece atop a veil of silk illusion. She held a round bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ronald Lee, matron of honor, appeared in pink-flocked white nylon organza over old-rose polished cord. Bridesmaids Denise Murphy, Milford, Constance Lee, Warren, and Kay Manty, Lansing, wore similar gowns over pink cotton. All carried pink and white carnations. Karrie Lynn Murphy was flower girl. Lyle Summers carried the rings.

William Murphy stood as his brother's best man. They are the sons of the John T. Murphys of Milford. The bride's brother William ushered with James Kauppi and William McEachan, both of Milford.

Mr. Murphy is a senior at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, where this bride was formerly enrolled. They will live in Pontiac.



MRS. DENNIS J. MURPHY



MRS. MURNMIAN



MRS. CHARLES D. TREESE



Hurrying to catch the bus that will take them to Wolverine Girls' State are Carol Warrior, Dick Avenue, and Sharon Norberg, East Brooklyn Avenue. They are just two of the local girls who will participate in the program at the University of Michigan, June 18-27.

2 Local Teens Set to Attend Girls' State

Carol Lee Warrior and Sharon Kay Norberg have been selected to attend Wolverine Girls' State, which will be held on the campus of the University of Michigan June 18-27.

Carol is a student at St. Frederick's High School and is sponsored by the Cook-Nelson Unit No. 20 American Legion Auxiliary.

Sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 819, Sharon is a student at Pontiac Northern High School.

The two girls, along with chairman Mrs. Florence J. Allen, will attend the 23rd annual Wolverine Girls' State which is a government education program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls will be duplicating city, county and state governments in a demonstration of democratic principles at the nine-day gathering.

Reversible Skirt

For patio life, a reversible skirt can be worn showing either a calico print or plain colored denim.

News From the Campus About Area Collegians

Theodore A. Dobski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Dobski Tilden Avenue, was recently initiated into the University of Detroit chapter of Sigma Xi, national social fraternity.

A sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance, majoring in business administration, Dobski was president of his pledge class.

At Princeton University, Richard J. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Williams, Bloomfield Village, was awarded the W. Sander-Dewiler Prize as the senior who, in the judgment of his classmates, has done the most for the class.

A graduate of Cranbrook School and a student in the department of history, he has been a merit scholar and president of the class of 1963 for three years.

Inaugurated 55 new members into the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Princeton in recent ceremonies in White Hall, was Martin C. Weinrich, son of the A. C. Weinrichs, Birmingham.

Lee Moros of Motorway

Drive was awarded the Professional Engineering degree in recent commencement exercises at his alma mater, Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He was one of 10 alumni to be so honored.

Candidates for the degree must have graduated from the college and must submit in proper form a record of six years acceptable professional engineering experience.

Plans Study at Tanglewood

George Fetter, band director at Waterford Kettering High School, will study conducting this summer under Eric Leinsdorf, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Fetter was accepted as a Leinsdorf student following an audition last April and a personal interview with Richard Burgin, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony. The summer study sessions will be at Tanglewood, Mass. Fetter will arrive there June 30 and complete his work Aug. 25.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The Ford Model Agency in New York City is fantastically successful. It is headed by Jerry and Eileen Ford with the latter acting as director-in-chief.

Each year, three to four thousand young women knock on the door of this agency because they wish to become models. Only a few of them make the grade.

I receive so many letters from my younger readers asking what it takes to become a model, that I thought it would be interesting to talk with Eileen Ford about this.

I learned that modeling is no picnic and that it is very hard work. But, it is very rewarding if you have what it takes and are willing to pay the price for success.

I was told that it takes more than a pretty face and a lovely figure to become a successful model. It requires a certain type figure and face. For instance a bony structure is important.

10 POUNDS LIGHTER
A model must weigh about 10 pounds lighter than she considers to be her perfect weight in everyday life because the camera adds that much.

The successful model leads a very healthy life. Any fatigue in her face or posture is highlighted by the camera.

and figure are no better than the care she gives them. She

works hard all day long and living her best the next day.

Most models come straight from high school and some of them are college graduates. It is not necessary for them to attend a modeling school before applying to an agency.

Actually, Eileen Ford prefers to train the girls herself. However, she pointed out that this would not be true outside of New York City.

When asked what special personality traits are important for a model, Mrs. Ford replied, "She must have confidence. Belief in herself makes the difference between a good model and a half-baked model." Then she added "But that is an essential for success in any walk of life!"

THREE CATEGORIES

Photographic modeling can be broken down into three categories.

First, juniors: These girls must wear size five to nine dresses. They should appear to be about 16 years old.

Next, misses: These are between the juniors and the high fashion models.

Then, high fashion: These are the superleek sophisticated ones. Age doesn't matter too much. They may be right out of high school or college, but they must be the right height and type.

JUNIORS

Height, 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 inches in stocking feet; bust, 32-33 inches; waist 20-23 inches; hips 32-33 inches; average weight 100-106 pounds.

MISSSES

Height, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8 inches in stocking feet; bust, 33 inches; waist 20-23 inches; hips 33-34 inches; average weight 106-110 pounds.

HIGH FASHION

Height, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in stocking feet; bust, 33-34 inches; waist 22-24 inches; hips 33-35 inches; average weight 115 to 120 pounds.

Most models are through by the age of 31, although there are some exceptions.

Eileen Ford is an attractive, extremely alive, woman. She is so youthful looking that it is difficult to remember that it is not only has a high-powered career but also four children, ages ranging from 5 to 16.

Perhaps the children are one reason for the personal, almost motherly, interest she takes in the young women who become her models.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962



JUDITH MARIE HASHMAN

Judith Marie Hashman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hashman of Bedford, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Springfield, Mo. Miss Hashman will be teaching in Vaughn School, Bloomfield Hills, this fall.

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For Office Ogre

Try Few Compliments

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE P-445: Henry K., aged 42, is the "bearcat" boss who kept his whole department in a jittery, nervous state.

Rachel was his secretary. She had enrolled in an evening class of mine at Northwestern University, and in a private interview after my lecture, she asked for advice.

For Rachel said she was going to suffer a nervous breakdown if she didn't get away from this barking, critical boss.

But I urged her to look for some of his good points and then pay him at least one honest compliment per day, even if she had to clench her teeth to force the words of praise across them.

She insisted that Henry would never soften up or be even half human, but she finally agreed to try.

It was mid-afternoon next day when she screwed up her courage enough to praise his new tie.

"That's a very pretty tie," she blurted out. "Did you really pick it out for you?"

Henry grunted a "Yeah" and went on reading some reports.

So Rachel telephoned that her compliment hadn't done a bit of good.

But I told her not to form

her final opinion on the basis of just one day's test. Rachel reluctantly promised to pay him a second compliment.

And at the next meeting of the class, Rachel admitted that her boss now would greet her with a halfway cheery "Good morning," which was a big change in him.

"But he is still a bearcat and scares all of us half to death!" she added.

After two weeks of these daily compliments from Rachel, her boss began to come to her for advice on which type of carbon paper she thought was best.

And he also consulted her opinions on other minor office routine.

Now this was a tremendous step forward, for he had never sought advice from anybody up to that point.

The asking of advice is a form of compliment in itself, for when we seek help from anybody else, that means we look "up," not "down."

For we assume the other person has more knowledge than we do in the situation where we seek his counsel.

Success in life depends to a very large degree on realizing that everybody bears this indelible brand tattooed across his chest.

"I want to feel important," Rachel's boss didn't feel as important as he wished, so he shouted and became a bearcat at the office to try to impress people with his superiority.

When Rachel began praising him, he realized she looked up to him and admired him.

So he didn't need to shout thereafter to impress her.

And because she complimented him, he began to think she had good judgment. Before the end of that semester, Rachel's salary had been boosted \$10 per week.

And her boss was publicly stating that Rachel was the best secretary in the entire plant.

So he was using the "Compliment Club" right back on her.

She now thought he was wonderful, too, and her spastic colitis disappeared.

Thus, a little deft psychology can often solve what looks like an insurmountable business or social problem.

The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.



JANICE JEAN REDDEMAN

The Clinton E. Reddeman of East Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Jean to Gary Lee Wilmot, son of the Delmar Wilmot of West Fairmont.

Nichols-Christian Rites Held at Baptist Church

A candlelight ceremony solemnized wedding vows of Joan Diane Christian, daughter of Leo Christian of Sheridan and the late Mrs. Christian, and J. Larry Nichols, son of Mrs. R. S. Kregar of Seminole and the late Joseph Nichols.

Rev. Gerald Rapelle officiated at the Memorial Baptist Church ceremony, attended by 200 guests.

The bride wore a floor-length lace gown, which featured a fitted bodice, round neckline and long sleeves forming points at the wrists. She carried white carnations with red rosebuds and wore her bridegroom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Charles Grinnell, sister of the groom, was the bride's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Anita Tucker and Mrs. Clinton Harrow, both of Pontiac. All attendants wore street-length dresses of nylon over taffeta. The short-sleeved gowns featured lace bodices and bustle backs.

The master of honor, dressed in light blue, carried a cascade of white carnations tipped in blue. Bridesmaids' carnations were tipped in pink to match their dresses. The bridegroom's best man was Charles Grinnell. Ushers were Clinton Harrow, Marshall Casbie, Larry Crews and Edward Justin Jr.

Carol Gates was flower girl for the bride, and Jeffrey Mazza served as ring bearer.

Following a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will reside in Pontiac.

Area Church Groups Hold Meetings

June group meeting and birthday luncheon of the First Presbyterian Church was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles Galloway of South Pemberton.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Heitsch, Mrs. L. M. Ashley, Mrs. B. A. Scott and Miss Janice Antona.

A Bible study, "A People Called Out," was given by Mrs. Asa L. Drury, with Mrs. Beattie Brown presenting a missionary study.

Mrs. Arnold Embree of Ottawa Drive was guest at the meeting. Mrs. Martha M. Covert was present as a new member.

The group will meet next on Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Leo Donaldson of Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Leo Donaldson of Sylvan Lake.

Faith group met for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Franklin A. Wilson of Union Lake. Mrs. Robert Sigler and Mrs. Hazel Anderson assisted.

The program was given by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dave Gilpin.

Fourteen members and guest Mrs. Robert Will attended. The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Willis Brewer.

Misses Laura and Ida Cobb entertained the Flora Shelly group Friday evening at their West Huron home. They were assisted by Grace Clark and Isabel Goodson.

The group honored Miss Goodson, who is moving from Pontiac to Bay City.

The program was provided by Mrs. Mildred Hill with devotions, Mrs. Wayne Reeves with a review of the story of Hong Kong and Grace Clark with an article on Presbyterianism from Concern.

New Beach Bag

The newest silhouette in beach bags: the postman's pouch. One version, made of burlap and trimmed in contrasting piping, comes in blue, tan, white and pink.



by Laura Wheeler

How Tiny Behind The Ear Hearing Aid

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Polly's Pointers

His Kisses Don't Tell

DEAR POLLY—My tip is for the men. (We must stick together, you know.) Whenever I go out on a date with my gal, I always carry a little plastic pill container filled with cold cream.

Lipstick comes off easily with no telltale marks. Result: no more teasing from the family.—BILL.

DEAR POLLY—To restore elasticized waistbands of various garments, thread a large needle having an eye big enough to accommodate the very narrow elastic available at the dime store by the yard.

Sew right through the worn elastic, using whatever length of the narrow elastic is comfortable for you.

This prolongs the life of the garment and makes the waist fit as well as when new.—RUTH.

DEAR POLLY—One way for a teen-ager like myself to make a bulletin board is to take some ribbon, perhaps a shade darker than the wall color, and run it from a spot on the wall just above the top of a table or chest of drawers to the ceiling.

Fasten with tape or glue at the top and bottom. Then pin on pictures of your favorite movie stars, basketball players and other things.—CLAUDIA.

DEAR POLLY—My son has been overseas in the armed forces for a number of years and is so pleased with the way I carry on my end of our correspondence. I thought some of the readers might like to try it.

I write at least once a week, so it is sometimes difficult to gather together enough interesting news.

Often I enclose a small gift which will fit into an envelope. Again it might be a map of our home city on which I have marked changes that have taken place during his absence.

The names of his boyhood friends, now married, have been placed on the map over the place they live, along with other notations of interest.

I have even sent small catalogues of mens' clothing, so he may keep abreast of the styles.

Sometimes I send a dollar bill and often he will write back and say, "Mom, you cannot imagine how wonderful it was to open the letter and find a dollar in it just at the time I was flat broke."

He says other fellows also look forward to seeing what is in his letters.—Mrs. C. A. A.

Child's Insolence Expression of Anxiety

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My ninth grade daughter and two of her friends are pulling a new line on us mothers. It is "Patience, patience, where's your patience?"

They all repeat this when they don't want to do something practical like taking a book bag off the coffee table.

We figure they're telling us not to nag them. But the way they sing-song this crazy phrase is insolent. I suppose your advice is to ignore it.

ANSWER: This kind of thing can be maddening when it strikes. Until we realize that adolescent insolence is always an expression of anxiety.

Our teen-ager can inform us of no worry, no discouragement, no experience that has frightened him by exposing his weakness to him.

Otherwise, our sympathy and anxiety might touch him and betray him into the old, disgraceful dependence on us. So he swaggers and uses rudeness to keep us away while he struggles alone with whatever problem is troubling him.

Often, the problem that besets him is more important than removing the book bag from the coffee table.

The youngster who delays giving her attention to what we want may be using it to ponder methods by which she can persuade a teacher to revise an exam mark.

She may be worried over her sexual attractiveness. The implications of another kid's remarks about the difficulties of getting into college. There's no her disinterest in what we want.

The awful secretiveness char-

acteristic of the adolescent are going to be responsible for what happens to us. So we are very touchy.

When Mom tells us to take our book bag off the coffee table, we turn on her with insolence, not

only because her concerns seem so trivial compared with ours but because she is no longer the Powerful One who can solve them for us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

I'm not being sentimental. The teens is the time when we begin to register the world as the place in which we will be responsible for ourselves. It's then that we realize that Mom and Dad are not the Rock of Ages in which we could hide as little children.

Dimly, we realize that we alone



SHARON LOUISE DION

Oct. 26 vows are planned by Sharon Louise Dion, daughter of the Ernest E. Dion of Orchard, and Robert Gene Ellixson, son of the Audrey G. Ellixson of Lacota. Mr. Ellixson attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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WILLIETTE YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Peterman of Luther Street announce the engagement of her daughter Williette Young to Leonard J. Munson, son of the Joe Munsons of Esther. A July 13 wedding is planned.

Eighteen members of the

When Caesar dies the picture dies.

100

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Vitalizing Permanent

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-11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts., Across from Strand Thr.

Goldwater Lauds Favorite-Son Move

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to make Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania a favorite son candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination won applause today from Sen. Barry Goldwater.



BELL

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told a news conference Monday there is growing sentiment among local Republican officials that Scranton should have Pennsylvania's 64 convention votes pledged to him.

At Harrisburg, Scranton said he would be a favorite son candidate as a means of holding the state's delegation together at next year's convention. But, he added, "I want to make it perfectly clear that I am not a presidential candidate."

Singer's Infant Son Is Drowned in Pool

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 18-month-old son of rock 'n' roll singer Sam Cooke drowned Monday night in the swimming pool of the entertainer's Hollywood home.

His mother, Barbara, saw the body of Vincent Cooke floating in the pool. She jumped in, fully clothed, and pulled him out. A fire department crew unsuccessfully attempted resuscitation.

20 County Motorists Taken Off Highways

Drivers' licenses of 20 Oakland County motorists were recently suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were:

Loyce L. Dudley, 1572 Merry; Fred E. Fuller, 700 Parkwood; William H. Billingshurst, 843 E. Muir, Hazel Park; John S. Hennessey, 601 W. Rowland, Madison Heights; John W. Ryan, 28015 Alger, Madison Heights; James R. Turner, 1538 W. Lake, Walled Lake.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses.

Dexter L. Miller, 647 Desota; L. B. Pittman, 67 S. Paddock; Gene H. Fylan, 26634 Shilavsee, Southfield; Shirley M. Hawkins, 788 Bonaventure, Birmingham; and Jon R. Hornfield, 24221 Beverly, Oak Park.

Others were Sharon J. McMullen, 4355 Risdon, Bloomfield Hills; Ron W. Smith, 6770 Colby, Birmingham; Marshall B. Tynn, 24760 Rosewood, Oak Park; Willis F. Underwood, 581 Hecht, Madison Heights; David M. Vandaele, 423 Cambourne, Ferndale; and Frank H. Worden, 30900 Orchard Lake, Farmington.

Robert B. Paulus, 512 Southfield, Birmingham, was ordered

to show proof of financial responsibility due to an unsatisfactory financial judgment against him.

John P. Carritte Jr., 57 Lakdale, Pleasant Ridge, was ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after leaving the scene of an accident.

George F. Murphy Jr., 4618 Fourth, Drayton Plains, lost his driving privileges for physical reasons.

But Goldwater's friends think the atmosphere of a wide open noisy convention would be a dandy atmosphere for their man.

Although Goldwater contends he isn't a candidate, he has solid strength in smaller states which his friends insist will stick with him as long as he has an outside chance of getting the nomination. He could expect little, if any, first ballot support from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

But Goldwater's friends think the atmosphere of a wide open noisy convention would be a dandy atmosphere for their man.

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Breaking of Bolt Stalls Launch of Tiros Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technical difficulties forced a 24-hour postponement today of the launching of a Tiros weather satellite designed to spot hurricanes and typhoons.

The launching was rescheduled for 4:50 a.m. EST Wednesday. The trouble was the breaking of an explosive bolt on the Delta rocket nose cover during the countdown.

The satellite, like six previous Tiros vehicles, is equipped with two cameras to photograph cloud cover in an effort to unravel meteorological mysteries.

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1962 DRYERS

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Now, in the first sustained-driving 100,000-mile test in light truck history, Ford Econolines demonstrated their outstanding cost-cutting ability and reliability! Independent research engineers kept certified records of every gallon of gas, every quart of oil, every service stop, every bolt tightened, every part replaced, every penny spent throughout the test. Their record shows the total cost of operating each Econoline Van for 100,000 miles averaged only 2.7 cents per mile.

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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for standard-equipped vehicles

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Junior Editors Quiz on MOSS



QUESTION: How can moss plants get water from the soil, when they live on tree trunks?

ANSWER: Moss plants live with their roots in the soil so that water and minerals may be brought up to help the leaves make plant food.

A few, however, are able to live without roots touching the soil. These "air plants" condense moisture and certain food materials directly from the air and get needed minerals from the rocks and tree trunks they live on.

Mosses and lichens are the most familiar air plants. The lichen is the most remarkable, because it can attach itself to absolutely bare rock. You can usually tell lichens by their light gray-green color and the way they grow like little circular mats.

Mosses are tufts of rich green; when you look closely into them you will see many interesting leaf arrangements; many look like tiny trees. Mosses can get moisture from the air if they have to, but you will often find them in some crack or crevice where lichen has come first and decayed to make a bit of soil.

As the moss decays, it also helps to make soil. The familiar "Spanish Moss," as well as many tropical orchids, can also absorb moisture while swinging in the air.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get a magnifying glass and check up on the fascinating world of mosses and lichens. Notice they grow more on the north sides of trees where most of the wind strikes. The tiny caps above the moss plant in our illustration are "spore cases." From these the tiny spores, or seeds drift out to be carried along by the wind.

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Fate of Wolverine Lake Dredging Project Is Up to Donors

WOLVERINE LAKE — The group concerned with the feasibility of dredging Wolverine Lake took reports, opinions and an alternate plan to the people last night.

The success of the meeting will be determined tonight when members of the Wolverine Lake Rehabilitation Association count the contributions and pledges they received.

Their goal was at least \$500 with which they hoped to hire an engineer to bring the estimated cost of the renovation

project down to a less — than — confiscatory figure.

John R. Snell, a Lansing engineer, has agreed to undertake a second preliminary survey project "to definitely prove that the restoration of Wolverine Lake is a feasible project."

CONTRADICTION

If Snell accomplishes this task, his report would be contradictory to the original one done by Hubbell, Roth and Clark of Birmingham, who estimated the job would cost \$995,000.

Based on the report, which cost Wolverine Lake \$1,000, Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry has said the project is economically unfeasible.

The rehabilitation association agrees on this point, but has decided that the drain commission should have two sets of figures to consider when a hearing is held on the matter.

Snell has offered the association hope — he maintains that the lake, which now has an average depth of 3.8 feet, can be

NEWS OF THE AREA

dredged to about 10 feet for "less than \$500,000."

The original report was written in terms of a lake six feet deep when the project was completed.

The first engineers also indicated that hydraulic dredging

which can be pumped. He questions the validity of the lake bottom to water ratio used and the cost per cubic foot, which he said would be 15 or 20 cents rather than 70 cents.

For an initial fee of \$500, Snell has proposed surveying potential spoilage areas at Wolverine Lake.

If sufficient land were found on which to dump the refuse from the bottom of the lake, Snell would then continue the preliminary engineering.

Total cost for his work would

be \$2,500. This would have to come directly from the pockets of Wolverine Lake residents because the village's lake improvement fund was exhausted on the initial survey.

Snell said his firm would review the first report and then add to it by a thorough chemical analysis of the water and a more complete profile of the lake-bottom.

SYSTEM POSSIBILITY

He also mentioned the possibility of a sewage system study if the need for one was dis-

covered. This, he said, would cost another \$500.

Snell has based his claims on the engineering he did for the Long Lake dredging project, reportedly the first of its kind.

The more than 300 persons who attended last night's meeting at Walled Lake High School determined the direction the association will take by indicating whether they are willing to buy another engineer's survey.



RECENT GRADUATES — Arleen E. Tribble (left) has been awarded her bachelor degree from Ferris Institute, where she majored in science and commerce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Tribble, 1860 Porter, Milford. A bachelors degree also has been received by Cynthia Courtney, who graduated magna cum laude from the University of Detroit. She is the daughter of James M. Courtney, 106 Cogshall, Holly.

Gavette-Anton Rites

Wed by Candlelight

HOLLY — The First Baptist church and William A. Anton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gavette, 210 Baird, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anton, 8337 Milford Road.

The bride chose a gown of imported hand clipped Chantilly lace and silk organza over peau de soie taffeta. Lace insets adorned her full bouffant skirt. A crown of sequins held her double illusion veil.

MATRON OF HONOR

The sister of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Boyd, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Peace and Mrs. Ronald Stack. Peggy Young, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

David Blumenschein served as best man. Ralph Boyd, Donald Peace, Ronald Stack and Larry Puffer seated the guests. The bridegroom's nephew, Kris Wilson, was ring bearer. All members of the wedding party are from Holly.

Receptions were held in the church parlors and the American Legion Hall.

The newlyweds will make their home in Holly after a honeymoon through the Southern states.



EAGLES BY THE DOZEN — One of the largest advancements of Scouts to Eagle rank in local troop history occurred recently when 12 members of Troop 116, Farmington, received awards. The new Eagle Scouts are: (front row, from left) Gary Gibbons, Norman DeCoursey,

Paul Mingo, Randy Sirko; (middle row, from left) Mike Bensinger, Brian Swanton, Kim DeCoursey, Rick Bensinger; (back row, from left) Scoutmaster George DeCoursey, Peter Dolan, Roger Mingo, Keith Swanton, Steve Garrard, and assistant Scoutmaster Glenn Bensinger.

Ask Recount of School Vote in Novi

NOVI — A petition for a recount of last week's school ballots was filed with the board of education of the Novi Community School District yesterday.

In the most precarious position is the three-year term of Richard Bingham, 23906 E. LaBost, who received 309 votes.

Next highest vote getter was Bruce Simmons, 46250 W. 10-Mile Road, with 296.

William MacDermid, 44650 Staffen, captured 340 votes to win the other vacant board seat by a relatively safe margin. Fourth candidate, Mrs. Lily M. Skelenger of 4677 12-Mile Road, got 187 votes.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES

The 81 petitioners requested the recount to correct four alleged irregularities:

1. Ballots were removed from election headquarters and carried to another room before ballot counting was completed.

2. The required five inspectors were not present at all times during the counting.

3. An unauthorized citizen was allowed to handle the ballots and assist in the counting in a room outside the designated area.

4. A protest about these irregularities brought no action, and the irregularities continued.

Supt. of Schools Tom Culbert said the board would receive the petition at its regular meeting tomorrow night and might conduct the recount later this week.

"There is no indication of any fraud or intentional error in the holding of the election or the tallying of ballots," he commented. "If there was any error, it was an error in judgment."

Culbert said he will heartily recommend the use of voting machines in future elections.

Circulators of the recount petition, which required at least 50 signatures, were Mrs. Claude Earl, 40670 10-Mile Road; Mrs. Andrew Burgess, 25805 Beck; Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, 22825 Novi Road; William Hazen, 27545 Novi Road; and Verne Grines, 40799 Grand River Ave.

Won't Take Part in Sewage Plan Oxford Twp., Village Notify Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Village Council received official word last night that the Village of Oxford and Oxford Township will not participate in joint sewage treatment plans.

Orion Township Supervisor John Lessiter attended the Council meeting and said the township would share in Lake Orion's project, pending notice of popular approval at a public hearing.

The hearing, to be scheduled at the next Township Board meeting, probably will be scheduled for some time in July, Lessiter said.

He gave the following reasons why the sewer system will be good for the township:

1. It will clean up all septic tank problems for residents, who now must provide their own sewage disposal.

2. Many township homes depend on wells for water. Sew-

ers will be a guarantee against contamination of the wells.

3. The Village of Lake Orion's new treatment plant will involve lowering the lake. If the sewer system surrounds the lake, the lowering process will be more efficient.

4. If enough township people sign petitions against the project, the township supervisor will have to collect signatures from 51 per cent approving it before further steps are taken.

The Village of Lake Orion has made no definite plans of financing the project yet, since it was waiting to hear from the other possible partners.

Village President Irvine J. Unger said financial arrangements probably will be made through the county, although the county will not contribute funds of its own.

\$2.64 MILLION — Total cost of the new sewers and treatment plant will be \$2,641,000 according to an estimate by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc. of Birmingham, Lake Orion's consultant engineers.

Estimates are \$1,847,335 for sewers; \$448,000 for the plant; and \$345,665 for engineering, inspection, financial, legal and miscellaneous costs.

This breaks down to a total cost per site of \$1,416.55.

The State Water Resources Commission Order set up the following timetable for the Lake Orion project:

Submission of completed construction plan and specifications to the State Health Commissioner by Dec. 1, 1963.

Awarding of construction contracts for the approved plans by March 1, 1964.

Completion of construction and beginning of operation so as to prevent pollution of Paint Creek by March 1, 1965.

Fund Raisers Offered Share of Play's Profit

"Act Your Age," a play scheduled for October by the Mankato Theatre Guild, will offer fund-raising opportunities to area organizations.

Groups can sell tickets to the comedy, written by William Davidson, and retain 50 per cent of the money collected. Interested representatives may hear the play read and discussed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Tom Shull, 3273 Mandrake, Union Lake.

Youth Hostels to Hold Annual Canoe Race

American Youth Hostels has invited all area canoeists to compete in a six-mile race on the Huron River beginning at 2 p.m. June 30.

Deadline for entries in the 12th annual American Youth Hostels Race, from the Wixom Road Bridge to the Dawson Road Bridge, is next Monday. Competitors in six classifications can register at the organization's office, 835 Woodward, Detroit.



WELCOMES NEW TRUSTEES — Avondale Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford (left) congratulated the school board's new members after they took the oath of office last night.

Elected in last Monday's election were Thomas Galloway (right), 3610 Livermois, Avon Township, and Ray Isanhar, 255 Cheryland, Pontiac Township.

To Show Plot of Continuous Corn Thursday

EAST LANSING — When and where is continuous corn practical?

Michigan State University scientists will answer these questions at the annual crop-soils field day Thursday. One of the plots to be shown at the field day has been planted continuously to corn since 1942 with some startling results. Other plots will show the latest research practices being carried out by the scientists on wheat, barley, oats, forages, weed control and fertilizer application.

Wagon tours of the plots will start at 9:30 a.m. from the soils and crops barn located on Mt. Hope Road, one mile south of the main MSU campus, according to Mill Edmann and Lynn Robertson, crops and soils specialists.

Crops and soil scientists will be stationed at each plot to explain their research work and answer questions from visitors.

Senk-Cronan Rites Honeymoon at Cape Cod

UNION LAKE — Marie Janet Cronan and Raymond John Senk left for a Cape Cod honeymoon after their wedding Saturday noon in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cronan, 8224 Arlis, are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Senk, the bridegroom's parents, live at 2905 Pridham, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Charles Green, Pontiac, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Upcott of Drayton Plains, Mrs. David Senk of White Lake and Mrs. Patrick Campbell of Pontiac.

Ignatius Sutherland of Pontiac served as best man. Joseph Cronan of Union Lake, the bride's brother; David Senk of White Lake, the bridegroom's brother; and Charles Green ushered.

A breakfast for the wedding party and a reception in the Keego Harbor VFW Hall were in-

cluded in the marriage festivities.

The bride chose Chantilly lace and silk organza over tulle and taffeta for her gown. Her lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline outlined with seed pearls. A deep band of scalloped lace trimmed the bouffant skirt.

Motifs of lace were placed throughout the full skirt, falling into a soft chapel train. A crown of crystal and seed pearls held the bridal veil of silk illusion.

After returning from the East, the Senks will make their home in Union Lake.

Rochester '58 Class Will Hold Reunion

The Rochester High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday at Elk's Temple, Pontiac. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Paul Lehnen will entertain and there will be dancing to Johnny Tunes' band.

Interested members of the class should contact Mrs. Ted Webster (Barbara Nordquist), 307 Linwood, Rochester. Reservations must be made prior to the reunion. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The betrothal of Sandra Francis to William Gregory Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Francis, 774 Polvadera, Union Lake. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, 209 Charlotte, Walled Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.

The John R. Burkharts of 1262 W. Livingston, Highland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Diana M. to Albert R. Halbritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Halbritter of Fenton. No date has been set for the wedding.



SANDRA FRANCIS



DIANA M. BURKHART



MRS. RAYMOND J. SENK

The Mirror Cracked'

Did Heather Know Something That Led to Her Murder?

STORY BY AGATHA CHRISTIE
HEATHER KNOWS SOMETHING. I've seen her quite a few times, on local things, you know. Girl Guides and St. John's Ambulance, and various parish things.

"I found her a rather trying sort of woman. Very enthusiastic about everything and a bit given to overstatement, and just a little bit of a gusher. But you don't want to murder people for that."

"She had no money to speak of," mused Dermot, "so nobody stood to gain by her death. Nobody seems to have disliked her to the point of hatred. I don't suppose she was blackmailing anybody?"

"She wouldn't have dreamed of doing such a thing. I'm sure," said Mrs. Bantry. "She was the conscientious and high principled kind."

"And her husband wasn't having an affair with someone else?" "I shouldn't think so," said Mrs. Bantry. "I only saw him at

the party. He looked like a bit of a fete, and the arrangements. "And we happened to go up the stairs at about the same time, so I was standing there, you see, when I noticed it."

"Doesn't leave much, does it?" said Dermot Craddock. "One falls back on the assumption that she knew something."

"Knew something?" "To the detriment of somebody else."

Mrs. Bantry shook her head again. "I doubt it," she said. "I doubt it very much. She struck me as the kind of woman who if she had known anything about anyone, couldn't have helped talking about it."

"Well, that washes that out," said Dermot Craddock. "You will come, if we may, to my reasons for coming to see you."

"Miss Marple, for whom I have the greatest admiration and respect, told me that I was to say to you the Lady of Shalott."

"Oh, that!" said Mrs. Bantry. "Yes," said Craddock. "That's what I mean."

"People don't read much Mrs. Bantry nowadays," said Mrs. Bantry.

"A few echoes come back to me," said Dermot Craddock. "She looked out to Camelot, didn't she?"

Out flew the web and floated wide. The mirror cracked from side to side.

"The curse has come upon me," cried The Lady of Shalott.

"Exactly. She did," said Mrs. Bantry.

"I beg your pardon. Who did? Did what?"

"Looked like that," said Mrs. Bantry.

"Who looked like what?"

"Marina Gregg."

"Ah, Marina Gregg. When was this?"

"Didn't Jane Marple tell you?"

"She didn't tell me anything. She sent me to you."

"That's tiresome of her," said Mrs. Bantry. "because she can always tell things better than I can. My husband always used to say that I was so abrupt that he didn't know what I was talking about."

Anyway, it may have been only my fancy. But when you see anyone looking like that you can't help remembering it."

"Please tell me," said Dermot Craddock.

"Well, it was at the party. I call it a party because what can one call things? But it was just a sort of reception up at the top of the stairs where they're made a kind of recess."

"Marina Gregg was there, and her husband. They fetched some of us in. They fetched me, I suppose, because I once owned the house, and they fetched Heather Badcock and her husband because the cause she'd done all the running

of the fete, and the arrangements. "But what was she looking at, Mrs. Bantry?"

"Well, I wish I knew," said Mrs. Bantry.

"She was at the top of the stairs, you say?"

"She was looking over Mrs. Badcock's shoulder, more over one shoulder, I think."

"Straight at the middle of the staircase?"

"It might have been a little to one side."

"And there were people coming up the staircase?"

"Oh, yes, I should think about four or five people."

"Was she looking at one of these people in particular?"

"I can't possibly tell," said Mrs. Bantry. "You see I wasn't facing that way. I was looking at her. My back was to the stairs. I thought perhaps she was looking at one of the pictures."

"But she must know the pictures quite well if she's living in the house."

"Yes, yes, of course. No, I suppose she must have been looking at one of the people. I wonder which."

"We have to try and find out," said Dermot Craddock.

"I never hear names, Galbraith—something like that. Then there was a big black man."

"The sort of thing where you try to go on as usual and not to show anything, but your face can't help looking awful."

Dermot Craddock laughed. "I'm glad to see you're a realist, Mrs. Bantry," he said. "As you say, it may have been something of that kind. But it's certainly just one interesting little fact that might be a pointer."

He shook hands and departed to present his official credentials in Much Benham.

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By AGATHA CHRISTIE
Installment XIV
"Nobody, you think could have wanted to kill Heather Badcock?" Chief Inspector asked Mrs. Bantry.
"Well, frankly," she said, "I can't imagine anybody wanting to

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Routine to Change Surprise Due Dr. Kildare Fans

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Richard Chamberlain fans who have grown accustomed to his pace as the obedient intern Kildare are in for a surprise or two.

They are: 1. A feature movie, "Twilight of Honor," in which he plays a relentless defense lawyer who represents a client in an "unwritten law" murder trial.

2. Next season's "Dr. Kildare" on television, in which he will graduate to resident physician and be able to stand up to gruff old Dr. Gillespie.

Dick Chamberlain was finishing up—1. and getting ready to start house, and they fetched Heather Badcock and her husband because the cause she'd done all the running

terpart on another network, NBC's medical seemed like a man at peace with the show world he plunged into a mere five years ago.

He didn't even seem terribly concerned about overwork, and exulted in almost a full week of vacation between the film and start of his third season in television.

Dick has been much pleased with the change of pace (and profession) in "Twilight of Honor" and he is delighted that he will move up from intern in the next season of "Dr. Kildare."

"A character can be interesting only if he is allowed to grow," he reasoned. "I would have been pretty tired to play Kildare the same way I did the first two seasons, especially in his relationship to Gillespie."

"Now I'll get a chance to be more firm in my judgments and to have it out with Ray Massie, if need be. I don't mean that I would be disrespectful. One of the things I found in research at UCLA was that the veteran doc-

tors always commanded the utmost respect of the newcomers on the staff."

How much longer will he continue as Kildare?

"Ideally," he said, "I would like to do just one more season, then make another feature and then do a play—if someone would be foolish enough to hire me."

He was speaking ideally. It is highly improbable that MGM and NBC would lose one of its most valuable assets, Dick being under contract for another four years. So he'll doubtless continue with his television practice, with his annual vacation devoted to making a feature for the theaters.

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Ralph Dupas Retains Title

Edges Denny Moyer
 Over 15 Rounds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ralph Dupas, the little buzz-saw from New Orleans, doesn't care how he wins 'em, so long as he does, and today he still is the world junior middleweight champion.

The 27-year-old Dupas kept his title last night by beating former champion Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., for the second time within seven weeks, again on a 15-round decision that was close.

Ralph out-spud and out-danced the ex-champion, from whom he took the title last April 27, and his stronger punching at close range was enough to earn him the decision which was booed by a small crowd of 2,544 in the new, 13,000 seat civic center.

The decision was unanimous in favor of Dupas, who scored the 10th victory of his career against only 17 losses and two draws. For Moyer, who was the 65 favorite at fight time, it was his 10th loss against 37 victories.

The three ring officials favored Dupas on a five-point-must basis as follows: referee Benny Goldstein, 70-65; judge Eddie Leonard, 68-67; and judge Jimmy Jones, 69-68.

Boxer Dies in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Josip Madjar, 23, became Yugoslavia's second ring fatality within a year after being knocked out Sunday night in the first round of a welterweight bout.



AP Photos

UMPIRE HURT — Plate umpire Jack Walsh is treated by Cincinnati team physician Dr. Rohde after being hit in the face when a pitch by Philadelphia's Ryne Duren got away from catcher Clay Dalrymple in the first in-

ing last night. Waiting are (from left) Cincinnati's Bob Skinner, umpire Jocko Conlan, manager Fred Hutchinson of the Reds and umpires Ken Burkhardt and Chris Pelekoudas.

Brethren, Motor Car Post Wins

First Church of the Brethren and Motor Car Transport were winners in National League softball action at Beaudette Park last night, while Poponea's Market beat Jet Bar.

Gary DeVault paced a 15-hit Brethren attack with four singles and a home run as the church squad downed G & M construction 18-4. Earl Cox was the winning pitcher scattering 11 hits.

Motor Car won an easy 6-0 victory over Local 653 as Dick Fitzgerald and Wayne Pike provided the big hits. Both hit

homers to give pitcher Chuck Gist the win. Pike hit his homer in the second with one man on while Fitzgerald blasted his round-tripper in the fifth.

In International league play Poponea's Market beat Jet Bar 5-1 as Don Bilbey had a perfect night at the plate with a homer and two doubles. Ross Desjardins gave up 8 hits to Jet Bar squad but was in serious trouble only once in the third.

In the other contest at Northside, Berry Door downed Plant Two Local 653, 7-4. Darrell Heron hurled an 8-hitter for Berry

Door and fanned nine. Joe Currier led the Berry attack with two hits, a single and a triple.

Tonight's schedule finds Martin Associates meeting 300 Bowl at Beaudette Park in the first game of an American League double-header. In the nightcap, Arro Realty meets Howe's Lanes. At Northside Park Monicatti plays Dave's Boys and Harvey's Colonial House meets the Elks in another American twinbill.

Northville Golfer Leads Junior Play

Jim St. Germain, 15, member of the Northville High school golf team and caddie at Meadowbrook fired a 36-74 to win the first in a weekly series of Junior District Golf Association tournaments at Oakland Hills yesterday.

He fired three birds and five bogeys.

Runnerup was Bob Bernstein, 17, of Atlas Valley who had 40-39-79. First flight winner was Rick Johns, 15, of Twin Beach who had an 81; second flight winner was 15-year-old Carl Burkenson of the Franklin Hills pro, with an 82; followed by Bill Spade, 14, of Oakland Hills with 88 and Emil Gail of Grosse Ile with 86.

Abel Double Standout as Union Wins, 14-0

The strong arm and the big league, leading Cranbrook (3-0) bat of pitcher Dave Abel led Local 594 to an easy 14-0 victory over the Barbers in the nightcap of a city recreation league Class A action at Jaycee Park.

In a game that was shortened to four complete innings due to the ten-run rule, the union nine won its second game of the season, as against three losses. The loss left the Barbers in last place with a 9-2 record.

Abel's performance was one of the best individual efforts of the Class A season. He had a perfect night at the plate collecting three singles and held the Barbers to just one hit, a single by Ben Robinson in the third inning.

Abel was backed by a 12-hit union attack which featured a home run by centerfielder Don Kelly in the third inning. Mel Taylor and Bob Smith picked up two hits apiece to aid the union cause.

Local 594 jumped on Cranbrook in the second inning and pelted him for five runs. In the third frame Glowatz got in trouble again after Kelly's homer. He retired Ron Woodhull and Jim Berg, but Smith doubled and Abel sent Smith racing home with his second hit of the night.

The Local scored six times in the third inning and added three more in the fourth off reliever pitcher Jim Hoke.

In Class A action tonight,

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Adios Mite \$5.50 scored his fourth straight victory Monday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

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Clay-Cooper Bout Draws Full House

LONDON (AP)—London's weatherman today gave a favorable forecast as Cassius Clay remained a firm favorite for his open-air 10-round against British heavy-weight champion Henry Cooper at Wembley Stadium tonight.

The prediction was for rain in the afternoon followed by a dry and clear evening.

Aussie Girls Win Handily

Federation Cup Tennis Play in 2nd Round

LONDON (AP)—The women's tennis teams of eight countries lined up for the second round of the new Federation Cup tournament today with the Australian trio of Margaret Smith, Jan Leane and Lesley Turner looking more formidable than ever.

The power of the Aussie girls was the most impressive feature of the opening play Monday. They blitzed Belgium in three matches—two singles and a double—and dropped only eight games in the process.

By contrast, the United States team—Darlene Hard, Billie Jean Moffitt and Carole Caldwell—had to work hard for victory over Italy.

THREE SETS
Miss Hard, Long Beach, Calif., the United States' No. 1 women's player, had to battle for 90 minutes to beat Lea Pericola, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Moffitt, also of Long Beach, clinched for the U.S. with a 6-8, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Silvana Lazzarino.

Miss Hard teamed with Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., to beat Miss Pericola and Miss Lazzarino in doubles, 6-4, 6-1.

Today the four seeded teams appeared to have easy passages into the semi-finals.

Australia faced Hungary, which is led by 38-year-old veteran Mrs. Suzy Kormoczy.

Uncle Sam's girls were paired against The Netherlands. Britain played Austria, and South Africa opposed France.

If the matches go according to predictions, Australia will play South Africa and Britain will face the United States in Wednesday's semifinals.

takings, but he reckons to gross at least \$280,000.

For Clay, the 21-year-old "Louisville Lip," the time had come to translate his welter of words into deeds—or face the scorn of a critical crowd.

Cooper, 28, was quietly confident and spoke of a plan he had worked out to deal with Clay's speed.

BLUR OF SPEED

While Britons have cared little for Clay's talk, they have been impressed by his workouts.

Desmond Hackett, sports writer of the Daily Express, had a last minute viewing of Clay and said: "I have never seen even flyweights so blur the skipping ropes nor seen middleweights hit the light punch bags with such pace and precision."

Other views from those who ought to know: Dick Richardson, former European heavyweight champ: "It's Clay in three rounds. Cooper not only cuts too easily, but he's like me—getting a little bit past it."

Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight champ: "Cooper is too hesitant. If Clay goes after him before Cooper produces his left hook, then it's a win for America."

Freddie Mills, former world light-heavyweight champ: "Even some of the Yankee I know want Cooper to knock Clay's head off. It wouldn't surprise me if Cooper knocked it back often enough with his left hand to win on points. But if Cooper starts cold he could be in trouble."

SLOW STARTER

Cooper has had 28 fights, has won 19 and drawn 1. He's a slow starter, but has a good left hook. Clay, unbeaten in 18 fights, has called Cooper a "bum, a no-good, and a cripple."

The American has extremely fast hands and punches almost as quick as he talks. As he says himself: "I'm like greased lightning."

There has never been a fight build-up quite like it in London.

Mantle Must Testify in Bankruptcy Court

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' star center fielder, has been ordered to appear in bankruptcy court here July 9 to testify about his former association with Mickey Mantle Enterprises, Inc.

The firm operated a bowling alley and restaurant here. It was adjudged bankrupt Aug. 8, 1962, after an involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed by the Brunswick Corp. of Chicago, manufacturer of bowling alley equipment.

Koufax Sights More Hurling Records

The Los Angeles Dodgers should start selling record books along with scorecards when Sandy Koufax pitches.

Otherwise how are the fans going to know what new feat the overpowering Dodger pitcher is out to achieve?

He's already pitched two no-hitters and set a National League strikeout record both for a game and a season. And yet his bullet-like speed continues to threaten more records.

Koufax whipped the San Francisco Giants, 2-0, Monday night to post his sixth shutout of the campaign—only one short of the club mark for a season shared by Burt Hooton and Whitlow Wyatt.

His 10 victories put him halfway to his first 20-victory season—and the first by a Dodger lefty since 1951—and his nine strikeouts enabled him to regain the league lead with a season total of 111.

In addition, Koufax knocked the Giants from first to third place and permitted the St. Louis Cardinals to take over the top run seven percentage

points ahead of the second-place Dodgers.

Koufax, who pitched a three-hit shutout against the Houston Colts last Saturday, now has pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings. It was his second win of the season over the Giants—the other a no-hitter against them on May 11.

Ex-Yankee Bill Skowron's two-run double, which skipped

NL President Talks Barlick Into Returning

CINCINNATI (AP)—Veteran National League umpire Al Barlick who said last weekend he was quitting baseball, will be back on the job Friday.

Warren Giles, president of the league, said Monday the "misunderstanding" that caused Barlick to quit has been cleared up. Neither he nor Barlick would discuss the misunderstanding.

through rightfielder Felipe Alou's legs, sent Maury Wills and Ron Fairly over the plate in the third inning with the runs which dealt Billy O'Dell his third loss compared to nine wins.

METS BOMBED

The Cardinals romped over the New York Mets, 8-1, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, and the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Milwaukee Braves, 9-3.

Ernie Broglio pitched a five-hitter for his eighth win behind a Cardinal attack that was concentrated in the first four innings during which Bill White homered, Curt Flood had two doubles and Ken Boyer had three straight singles.

Roy Sievers' three-run homer, following a deliberate walk, Demeter's homer, both in the sixth inning, gave the Phillies their seventh win in 10 games with the Reds.

Rookie Willie Stargell hit two homers and knocked in six runs and Bill Mazeroski and Bob Bailey also homered to lead the Pirates' 12-hit attack.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
BALTIMORE—Ralph Dupas, 150, New Orleans, outpointed Danny Meyer, 135½, Portland, Ore., 12. Dupas retained world junior middleweight title.
CHICAGO—Tom McCreary, 205, Boston, stopped Bill Hines, 187, Omaha, 4.
BOSTON—Len Mathers, 135½, Philadelphia, stopped Dick French, Providence, R.I., 4.

Ace at Forest Lake

Mac LeFevre of Birmingham found the No. 13 hole at Forest Lake Country Club to his liking. He aced the 175 yard hole with

a three iron and this helped him to a 77 for the round.

TOKYO—Teruo Kozuma, 180½, Japan, outpointed Iwase Kobayashi, 180½, Thailand, 10.

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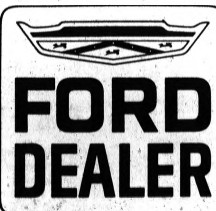


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Learn 'Pecking Order'

Protocol Confusing? Take College Course

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're looking for a novel way to spend your vacation this summer, I have a suggestion that may be just the thing.

For \$155, plus transportation, meals and lodging, you can come to Washington and take a two-week course in protocol.

The protocol school at Southern Eastern University here is offering a special summer course this year, mainly for the benefit of out-of-towners who can't attend the regular spring and fall sessions.

It is possible that some readers at this point are wondering just what in the name of Angier Biddle Duke a protocol school is.

I was wondering the same thing myself when I first saw it advertised. So I called up Mrs. Gladstone Williams, director of the school, who sent me some explanatory literature.

By dictionary definition, protocol is "the established ceremonial forms in official dealings."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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If not, there was always the possibility of a squeeze, so South decided to tackle the diamonds right away.

He cashed the ace, led a second diamond and stuck in the nine.

East won with the jack and returned a spade. West's ten forced dummy's king.

South played the king of diamonds from dummy and discarded his last spade. He had hoped to drop the queen but instead West showed out.

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY SHARRS
The wise man controls his destiny. "ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Many situations are 'up in the air.' Means they are not solid. Be ready for announcements. Take no steps in preparation for NEW BEGINNINGS. Be there first. See MORTY.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can improve financial status. (Apr. 22 to May 20) You must take action. You must move your own hand. You must put them to work. (May 21 to June 21): Cycle of change. (May 21 to June 21): Cycle of change. (May 21 to June 21): Cycle of change.

June 22 to July 21: Force action. (June 22 to July 21): Force action. (June 22 to July 21): Force action.

July 22 to Aug. 21: Rise up. (July 22 to Aug. 21): Rise up. (July 22 to Aug. 21): Rise up.

Aug. 22 to Sept. 21: Social, emotional needs. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Social, emotional needs. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Social, emotional needs.

Sept. 22 to Oct. 21: You will have to be responsible for your actions. (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You will have to be responsible for your actions. (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You will have to be responsible for your actions.

Oct. 22 to Nov. 21: One who has been wronged. (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): One who has been wronged. (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): One who has been wronged.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Don't hold grudges. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't hold grudges. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't hold grudges.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 21: Questions asked. (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Questions asked. (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Questions asked.

Jan. 22 to Feb. 21: Ready to act. (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): Ready to act. (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): Ready to act.

Feb. 22 to Mar. 21: People are ready to act. (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): People are ready to act. (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): People are ready to act.

Mar. 22 to Apr. 21: People are ready to act. (Mar. 22 to Apr. 21): People are ready to act. (Mar. 22 to Apr. 21): People are ready to act.

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ings." More simply stated, it is what is known around the barnyard as the "pecking order."

I gather that the course conducted by Mrs. Williams stresses the social side of protocol. One article I read quoted her as telling her students that "You must never point a gun or throw anything at the First Lady."

PARTY-POOPER
This makes Mrs. Williams sound like a party-pooper, but protocol demands a certain amount of restraint.

For example, protocol students are admonished never to leave a party until after the ranking guest has departed. In my circle, however, we observe a somewhat different protocol.

We remain at a party until the ranking guest is under the table. The 20 or more subjects that are listed as part of the protocol course include "party props."

In teaching the use of "party props," Mrs. Williams instructs

her students to pick out obscure news items that can be used to start a conversation.

For instance, you might score a few protocol points by casually remarking, in your dinner party that 1963 is the 15th anniversary of the discovery of the nesting place of the bristly-thighed curlew.

That should keep the conversation going through the first four courses at least.

Owosso Firm to Start Building Motors in India
OWOSSO (U) — The Universal Electric Co., manufacturers of small motors, will begin manufacturing motors in India in a joint venture with Indian interests, company president George Hoddy has announced.

The new company, American Universal Electric (India) Ltd., will have Hoddy as chairman of the board of directors and Raghunbra Singh, an Indian industrialist, as vice chairman.

By QUINCY
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BEN CASEY



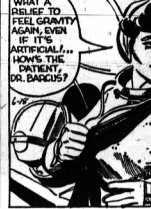
By Neal Adams

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DRIFT MARLO



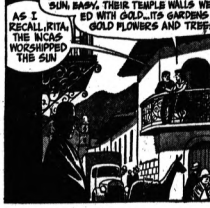
By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

MORTY MECKLE



By Dick Cavalli

NANCY



Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Hurricane Island." (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) Face of Sweden
- 6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports
- 6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
- 7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) Age of Overkill
- 7:30 (2) Real McCoy
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "12 Angry Men." (1957). Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.
(56) Music of America.
- 8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(56) Artist Concert
- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
(9) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 (2) Perry Moore
(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
- 10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) (Special) Here's Edie
(9) Inquiry
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
(7) Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn." (1950). Edmond O'Brien.
(11:30) (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "A Lady's Morals." (1930). Grace Moore, Reginald Denny.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Meditations
- 6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
- 6:45 (2) News
- 6:50 (2) Spectrum
- 7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funews
(9) (2) Fun Parade
(7:30) (2) Johnny Ginger
(7:45) (2) King and Odie
(8:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo
(8:30) (2) Big Show
(8:55) (2) Warm-Up
(9:00) (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9:00) (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "Slave Girl." (1947). Yvonne De Carlo, Broderick Crawford.
(9) Muffin and His Friends
- 9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Window on Canada
- 9:55 (2) Editorial
- 10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Hawkeye

TV Features

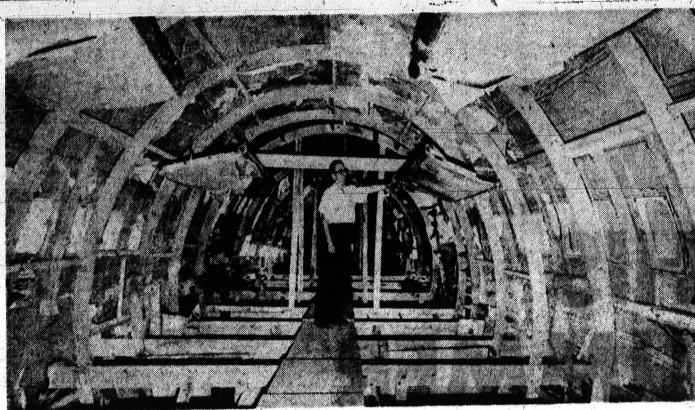
Jury Battles in Film

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "12 Angry Men." (1957). Jury gathers to decide if boy, accused of stabbing father to death, is guilty. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, E. G. Marshall.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. (2) Guests include Vic Damone, Alan King and Nancy Walker.

HERE'S EDIE, 10:30 p.m. (7) Guests on season's final show are Bob Hope, Lionel Hampton and United Nations Children's Choir.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "Between Midnight and Dawn." (1950). Two young policemen, in love with same girl, capture racketeer who vows vengeance. Edmond O'Brien, Gale Storm.



HEARING BEGINS — A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator checks the inside of a pieced-together fuselage of a North-west Orient airliner that crashed in the Everglades of Florida last February, killing 43 persons aboard. Hearings into the "probable cause" of the crash opened this week.

Kettle's 'Boiling'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions: Aside from good health, the greatest gift the gods can give is an active sense of curiosity.

It is a form of human wealth more important than all the gold ever accumulated.

Man's progress — if it can be called that — springs almost entirely from his curiosity, and as a matter of fact a man's health can pretty well be measured by his sense of curiosity. It is when he is sick that he is inclined to feel bored, and want "to get away from it all."

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it helps human beings to live longer — and more happily.

ALL IS LOST

The first sign a girl is considering marrying a man is her desire to straighten his necktie. But when she starts brushing the dandruff off the shoulders of his blue serge suit in public, he's a boner for sure.

No really good book will ever move most from the other fellows killed by a bad critic. Ironically, in the office.



BOYLE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Jackie Ford
(9) Robin Hood
- 12:25 (2) News
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal
- 12:55 (2) Guiding Light
- 1:00 (2) Search Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "Song of Love." (1947). Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid.
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(7) Best of Groucho
(9) Girl Talk
- 2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Ben Jerrod
(7) Day in Court
- 2:25 (4) (7) News
- 2:30 (2) House Party
(9) Doctors
(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Young Artists at Work
- 3:00 (2) Star Playhouse
(4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Discovery
- 3:15 (9) News
- 3:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Scarlet Hill
(56) Memo to Teachers
- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(56) Match Game
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Razzle Dazzle
- 4:25 (4) News
- 4:30 (2) Edge of Night
(56) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
- 4:55 (7) American Bandstand
- 5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "The Naked Gun." (1966). Barton MacLane.
(9) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New?
(5:30) (2) Whirlbirds
(5:45) (2) Friendly Giant
(5:55) (2) Rocky and His Friends
(5:55) (2) Indict on Parade
(5:55) (4) Carol Duvall

Where Is Kennedy Town? In Hong Kong, of Course

By EARL WILSON

HONG KONG—In Hong Kong today, thousands of people were not talking about "Cleopatra" — and . . . do you know? . . . it's nicer that way.

Ah Too, the legendary Hong Kong philosopher, had nothing to say today about Liz Taylor, but spoke of heavier matters. "Ah Too He Say 'At age 20, I want to save the world. At age 40, I only want to save part of my salary.'"

The Chinese are more fascinated by Conrad Hilton, who, it just happens, was once upon a time Liz Taylor's daddy-in-law. I flew here via Dallas, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Tokyo for the opening of the 26-story Hong Kong Hilton. I love Chinese food so much I'm practically never without chopsticks.

The waiters were fascinated watching—perhaps at the clumsy way I was handling the sticks. "Clazy American custom," I explained.

"Oh yes, we have it, too. We probably borrowed the custom from you," one waiter said in perfect English.

Because of Hong Kong's water shortage you only get water for bathing every four days. The shortage led Hilton to cancel some of the lesser events—permitting me to do more sightseeing—enabling me to visit Kennedy Town, a colorful section not related in any way to JFK, Bobby, Jackie or Caroline, but named for Sir Arthur Kennedy who was Governor from 1872 to 1877.

The fact is that Governor Arthur Kennedy was such a popular administrator, the Chinese never even think of the U. S. Kennedys in connection with that section.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The most irritating guy at the 25th class reunion, sighs Leo Aikman, is the one with both money and hair.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If you don't believe women like to live in the past, ask one how long she's been 28. That's earl, brother.

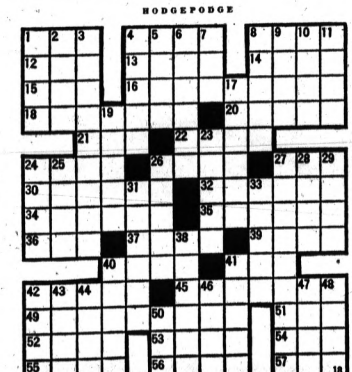
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- 12:00—WJBK, News
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WINS CASE — Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray (right) of Baltimore, Md., with one of her sons, Garth, 8, and her mother, Mrs. Bonna Mays, smiles after hearing the Supreme Court decision ruling Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools unconstitutional. Mrs. Murray and another son had attacked the legality of such a Baltimore city school board regulation.



- ACROSS
- 1 Male
2 Flower
3 Storm
4 Fruit drink
5 Acetate
6 God of the sun
7 Small horse
8 BOW
9 Expungers
10 Pitch
11 Shade trees
12 Tree or cactus
13 Poet
14 Minister's spouse
15 On a ship or train
16 Burial
17 Cheese discovery
18 Buffalo
19 Possessive
20 Alligator (ab.)
21 Bitter part
22 Delinquent article
23 Full flower
24 Strange
- DOWN
- 1 Neck hairs
2 Before month
3 Belongs
4 Demolisher
5 Above
6 Poet
7 Diver's watch
8 Pious openings
9 On a ship or train
10 Burial
11 Cheese discovery
12 Buffalo
13 Possessive
14 Alligator (ab.)
15 Bitter part
16 Delinquent article
17 Full flower
18 Strange

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Value of Curiosity Is Greater Than Gold

A woman dates the beginning of middle age not by her years-clear and legible. The most common form of claustrophobia today is a closed mind.

A man never realizes his wife is no longer young until she starts reminding him to act his age.

There's nothing people fight harder against than doing something they are told is best for them. Thus it does little real good to warn overweight people their excess poundage is bad for them. But if Congress passed a law making it illegal to be slender, every fat man and fat woman in the land would go on a diet overnight.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The greatest joy of a self-made man is remembering the days when he didn't have it made. It's the dog who has never had fleas who thinks it ill-bred of the other dog to scratch himself. Abraham Lincoln would have had a hard time becoming a modern business executive. Throughout his lifetime—even when he carried the burden of the Civil

WAR — his signature remained or the sign of gray hair but by the fact she has to go from a size 12 to size 14 dress.

Many people take a melancholy satisfaction in having insomnia, feeling it proves that at least they are doing their fair share of the national worry, when all it actually indicates is that they aren't getting enough physical exercise.

UNAPPRECIATED

Those who perform some of the most essential chores in this world are most often among the poorest rewarded. A dog catcher performs a necessary service, but do you know of anybody who ever mentioned one in his will? It's the guy who has to ask his wife for lunch money who borrows most from the other fellows killed by a bad critic. Ironically, in the office.

Political Crisis Envelops Italy

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro gave up his efforts to form a center-left government today, plunging Italy into grave crisis less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Kennedy.

Moro told Italian President Antonio Segni that his coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans and Democratic Socialists had agreed upon the new government, but were dismayed by the last minute withdrawal of Pietro Nenni's Marxist Socialists.

That walkout, dramatic and unexpected, caught Nenni in the middle. He had urged his party's central committee to accept parliamentary support of the center-left regime.

Nenni's own strong faction in the party split and the dissidents switched to the side of left-wing extremists who openly favor a return of cooperation with the Communists.

NY Mayor Pays Visit to Japanese Minister

TOKYO (AP) — New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner paid a courtesy call today on Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda at his official residence in Tokyo.

Wagner is in Tokyo to promote the Tokyo-New York "sister city" affiliation. He is a guest of Tokyo Gov. Ryutaro Azuma.

2nd MORTGAGES

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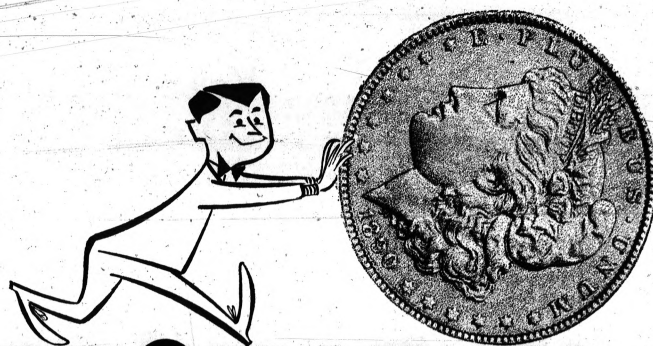
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Law, Negroes Fight in Harlem

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Riotous clashes between police and Negroes erupted in New York City's Harlem last night.

Nightstick-swinging patrolmen scattered a crowd of 150 at a Negro rally in the heart of Harlem, leaving several bloodied victims in their wake.

An initial clash between Negroes and police erupted an hour earlier when patrolmen tried to disperse a

crowd of 1,000 in the same neighborhood and were met with flying bottles, bricks and stones.

The violence was triggered at two rallies sponsored by radical Negro movements, the African Nationalists and the Black Nationalists.

After the rallies ended, 200 persons marched a dozen blocks, knocking over garbage cans, breaking bottles and scattering the litter. Two Negro men were stabbed, but neither was hurt seriously.

Shortly after the stabbings, police moved in again and arrested

Related Stories,
Page 4

Kelley, Taylor Confer on Bias

1st of Many Meetings on State Civil Rights

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley was to confer today with Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor in the first of several civil rights meetings with law enforcement officials throughout the state.

Kelley yesterday promised an all-out effort for full enforcement of the state's present anti-discrimination laws after hearing some 50 Negro and white leaders complain of still-existing civil rights problems.

Kelley and Taylor plan to discuss stricter enforcement of Michigan's Public Accommodations Act and to exchange ideas on civil rights problems.

Kelley plans to meet tomorrow with Wayne and Macomb county prosecutors and Thursday with State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

'MODEL COUNTY'

Taylor said he was told by a member of Kelley's office that Oakland County has been "a model county" in civil rights.

The group of integrationists who met with Kelley yesterday made it clear they were dissatisfied with the present enforcement of the law, particularly in outstate areas.

They told of rebukes minority group members still meet in hospitals, resorts, barber shops, homes, restaurants and funeral homes.

They blamed local police departments.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Scheffing Fired by Tigers

BOSTON (AP)—General Manager James A. Campbell of the Detroit Tigers announced today that manager Bob Scheffing and his coaching staff are being replaced immediately.

The new manager will be Charley Dressen, former pilot at Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Milwaukee. Dressen currently

is a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campbell said the change is made for the best interest of the club. The Tigers currently are in ninth place.

New coaches will be Bob Swift, now manager at Syracuse in the International League; Stubby Overmire, now manager of

Jameson in the New York-Pennsylvania league; and Pat Mullin, now a Tiger scout.

These three succeed Phil Cavarretta, Tom Ferrick and George Myatt.

Scheffing has been offered a position in the Tiger organization which he said he intends to accept. The three coaches have

been paid off for the balance of the year.

"Everything happens for the best," Scheffing said following his ouster.

"I wasn't expecting this," he said, "but wasn't surprised. You're never surprised when you're managing."

Scheffing, replaced by Charley

Dressen, said he would be agreeable to remaining in the Detroit organization in an unnamed capacity.

"I'm staying with the organization because I like it," Scheffing said. "It's been good to me. I don't know what job I'm going to get yet."

"But I'm not going to do anything for a month, just take a trip with my wife, Mary."

Scheffing said he was told he was out as Tiger manager this morning by General Manager Jim Campbell. Campbell, who had been in Detroit, flew to Boston last night.

Scheffing was a coach under Dressen with the Milwaukee Braves in 1960.

"He's a good manager," Scheffing said.

"It was Scheffing's third year as manager of the Tigers."

In his first season in Detroit, 1961, he was named American League manager of the year after his team finished second. The Tigers that year had contended for the pennant into September.

In 1962 and 1963, the Tigers started as recognized pennant contenders. But in each season they got off slowly, and last year staggered in fourth. So far this year, the Tigers have spent most of the season in ninth place.

Only last month, Campbell told Associated Press that "absolute ly" would be no change of managers because of the slump. But changing managers is an old Tiger characteristic.

Dressen is the club's ninth manager since 1952.

Dressen is known as an aggressive, battling kind of manager who enjoyed his best success with Brooklyn, where he won pennants in 1952 and 1953, and then quit in a dispute with owner Walter O'Malley.

His only managerial job in the American League was with Washington, but the slump was a coach with the New York Yankees.

OTHER MANAGERS

Jack Tighe was fired, also in Boston, by the Tigers five years ago last week and replaced by Bill Norman. Norman lasted less than a year and was fired when the Tigers started with a 2-15 record in the 1959 season.

Jimmie Dykes replaced Norman and lasted for a little more than one year. In August of 1960, Dykes went to Cleveland for Joe Gordon in the Tigers' famous trade of managers.

Gordon was Tiger manager less than two months quitting in a dispute with then-President Bill DeWitt.

DeWitt was fired and John E. Felzer became sole owner of the club. After a six-weeks' hunt for a manager, Felzer and Campbell settled on Scheffing as their manager.

"I have been pleading for months for the states to organize into a compact," Barnett said. "This is the beginning — the opening wedge — toward a glorious climax in 1964. We must present a common front against federal encroachments which are fast destroying our constitutional system."

"Loyal Americans are hungry for leadership and the South has the leadership," he said.

In referring to recent racial demonstrations, Barnett said, "We have been witnessing Communist front organizations recently — demonstrators, sit-in strikers, hoodlums and left wingers. Thank God most of them get into jail in Jackson."

Waters urged listeners to vote against the Kennedy administration to stop "creeping socialism" and a trend toward a military dictatorship.

There were indications, however, that Valentina, first space woman, was preparing to end her historic flight.

Radio monitors in London overheard her reporting to Soviet control stations: "This is Chalka (a seagull) . . . I am ready to record data on manual descent." Chalka is her code name, hawk is Bykovsky's.

At 3 p.m. Moscow time (7 a.m. Pontiac time) Bykovsky entered his fifth day in space and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Major Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

BULLETIN BROADCAST

A bulletin broadcast at 5 p.m. said Bykovsky's ship was 119.9 miles above Earth.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



"SOUTH WILL RISE" — Govs. George C. Wallace (left) of Alabama and Ross R. Barnett (right) of Mississippi look at a rally in Jackson, Miss., May 1963.

Party Hunts Replacement

Mac Gears for New Attack

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan huddled secretly with several of his top ministers today, presenting a "business as usual" front in vivid contrast to mounting pressure on him to quit.

With a search on for a successor, Macmillan geared to face a new attack in Commons later in the day.

Questions which have been posed concentrated on whether the government was gravely endangered while War Minister John Profumo and Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov were sharing the love of Christine Keeler, 22.

Seventeen separate questions have been tabled for Macmillan to answer.

HOLDS CONFERENCE

Much of his time this morning was spent in conference with Lord Dilhorne, the lord chancellor who investigated the security aspects of the sex-in-politics triangle.

Conservative legislators said privately the only question is whether Macmillan will resign quickly or wait until the party can settle on a new leader for the election battle that must come before October 1964.

27 DEFTY PARTY

Twenty-seven Conservatives, most of them younger members of the party's right wing, defied party orders Monday night and refused to back Macmillan in a vote of confidence in the House of Commons over the Profumo affair.

Macmillan won his confidence vote 321-252. This spared the life of his government and officially cleared him of any suspicion of trying to cover up security risks in former War Minister Profumo's love affair

with the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

But during the debate before the vote Macmillan was obliged to make two damaging admissions:

That Profumo's lying completely deceived him and his ministers.

That his security organs, already compromised by a succession of spy scandals, knew less of Profumo's intrigues than London newspapers—and failed to tell him what little they did know.

Christine Keeler

Involved in Crash

LONDON (UPI)—Christine Keeler, the party girl involved in the Profumo scandal, was in a minor automobile accident last night, it was reported today.

The Daily Express said Miss Keeler was being driven home by her lawyer, Walter Lyons, after watching television reports of the Profumo debate in the House of Commons. The newspaper said no one was hurt.

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Dixie Leaders Rally for Front Against JFK

Push Move to Dump President in House of Representatives

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, both staunch segregationists, spoke last night at a rally aimed at preventing the re-election of President Kennedy next year.

The Deep South chief executives called for a movement of Southern conservatives which would seek to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

The South's unpledged electors would then seek a coalition which conceivably could elect a candidate favorable to the conservative movement.

A crowd of 1,000 attended the 524-4th Street rally.

"The clarion call must be sounded tonight for the states to come to their own defense," Barnett said. "The time is late, but not too late."

Wallace predicted victory for an unpledged elector movement.

"We have the power to restore those God-given constitutional rights which have been eroded by the tentacles of the octopus of centralized power by casting our votes against those who seek to accomplish our pseudo-legal enslavement," he said.

Barnett said, "It is time to separate the professional politicians from the real statesmen. Identify the traitors and separate the men from the boys. He cautioned that 'many politicians are timid and reluctant to act.'"

"I have been pleading for months for the states to organize into a compact," Barnett said. "This is the beginning — the opening wedge — toward a glorious climax in 1964. We must present a common front against federal encroachments which are fast destroying our constitutional system."

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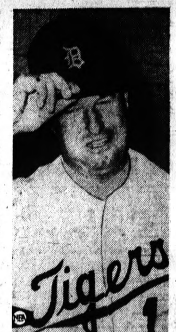
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BULLETIN BROADCAST

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



BOB SCHEFFING



CHARLEY DRESSEN

Local Weather to Remain Fair

The weatherman said the Pontiac area can expect mostly fair weather with little change in temperatures through Wednesday.

But there is rain in the air.

Low tonight will be 55 with a high Wednesday of 82. Thunder showers may arrive late Wednesday.

Winds will be variable 5 to 15 miles today, tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday's outlook is a little cooler with the chance of a few showers.

Fifty-eight was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 77.

Cosmonaut Breaks All Space Records

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

MOSCOW—Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky broke all world records today for distance and orbits around the world in space. But his ship was losing altitude.

His female space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, whipped into her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed. She reported she was feeling fine.

There were indications, however, that Valentina, first space woman, was preparing to end her historic flight.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

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New Tax Rates

House committee to take more time — PAGE 5.

Project Mercury

Vast wealth of experience left for future space efforts — PAGE 7.

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No Accord Reached on Steel Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers Un on said today a 45-minute session of the Wage Policy Committee, "We have not cleared any decks on either economic or noneconomic matters."

Donald said he had hoped to have recommendations for the Wage Policy Committee to act upon.

McDonald said he would get in

touch with the steel industry immediately and attempt to arrange another meeting of the Labor-Management Human Relations Committee.

"I have not given up hope," McDonald said, "I never give up hope."

TO MEET AGAIN

McDonald said the 34-man international Executive Board would meet again at 11 a.m. Wednesday, presumably in anticipation that he might have something new to present. The 164-member Wage Policy Committee then will meet at 2 p.m.

McDonald read his remarks to newsmen from notes, and declined to answer any questions. He left unanswered the issue of whether the union would call for formal reopening of basic steel contracts.

McDonald said the Human Relations Committee, set up in 1960 to explore mutual problems, had held hundreds of meetings since last January, and very intense meetings for the past few weeks.

Despite this, McDonald said, "I want to make it absolutely clear that we have no final understandings in the Human Relations

Committee on any of the matters which have been under discussion."

McDonald indicated the USW was pushing for a new vacation plan which reportedly would give workers a 13-week vacation every five years.

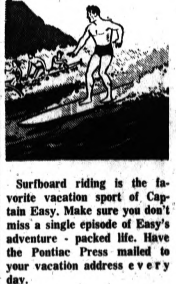
In a speech Monday at a housing conference, the union chief said: "If steelworkers win an extended vacation plan for the basic steel industry, from 20,000 to 25,000 job opportunities will be provided."

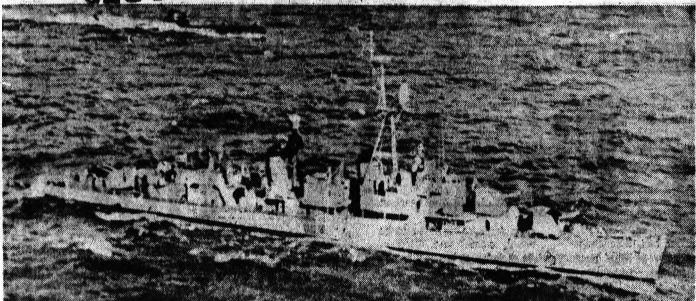
'AGREEMENT REACHED'

The Dow-Jones news service

For More Fun on Your VACATION

Don't Forget the Funnies





SOVIET SUB — The U.S. destroyer, Charles P. Cecil shadowed a Soviet submarine 200 miles north of Haiti during the height of October's Cuban crisis after detecting the craft

AP Photo

Under the water. It surfaced shortly before this photo was taken, said the Navy, when releasing the picture.

Of Bible, Prayer

Solons Silent on Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's sweeping decision outlawing required Bible readings and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools appeared today to have been accepted with little commotion in or out of Congress.

The ruling, affecting thousands of classrooms all across the land, was obviously expected, however, in view of the court's action last year against use of a non-denominational prayer composed by New York authorities for the state's public schools.

That decision brought down a storm of criticism on the tribunal, especially from Congress.

But congressional reaction to Monday's 8 to 1 ruling was comparatively mild. Generally, the feeling seemed to be that interpreting the laws and the Constitution was the court's job.

"The Supreme Court has its function and we have ours," commented Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a Catholic.

Many state officials, meanwhile hurriedly read the decision to see if it required changes in their public schools. Thirty-nine states now allow morning devotional exercises in public schools.

Many clergymen stressed a greater importance of religious instruction in churches and homes.

NO TEACHER CHOICE — But there appeared to be no room under the decision for a teacher to hold such exercises on her own since public school teachers are government employees.

"In the relationship between man and religion, the state is firmly committed to neutrality," wrote Justice Tom C. Clark in the majority opinion.

He said the decision in no way

shows hostility toward religion. "Nothing we have said here" indicates that the study of the Bible or of religion "when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education" is prohibited.

The two cases resulted from requirements in Baltimore, Md., and Abingdon, Pa., that public schools be opened daily with devotions. The suits were brought by parents who, as Unitarians or atheists, said the exercises were offensive to their beliefs.

The court also, in a brief order, set aside a Florida Supreme Court decision which had upheld the practice of opening devotions in Miami schools.

In another case involving the question of government and religion, the tribunal ruled 7 to 2 that a Seventh Day Adventist who lost her job for refusing to work on Saturday because of her religious beliefs is entitled to unemployment compensation.

South Is Soaked as Summery Air Heads for North

By United Press International Heavy showers soaked the Southeast today and summer pushed northward into the Midwest.

The heaviest rainfall during the night occurred in the southwest. More than two inches fell at Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station.

Earlier, more than four inches fell at Laredo, Tex., and Morgan City, La., ran its 24-hour total to seven inches.

Showers dumped lesser amounts across the South from Texas to the Carolina coast. Rain was also felt in North Dakota, Nevada, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

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Cosmonaut Sets Space Records

(Continued From Page One)

miles from earth at maximum distance and 98.7 miles at minimum distance.

That compared with a maximum of 146 miles in his first orbit and 112.4 miles in his minimum.

Yesterday afternoon his distances from earth were 125.5 miles maximum and 102.5 minimum.

His time dropped to 87.8 minutes for one loop around the earth, the communicate said. His original time was 88 minutes.

Both Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova appeared on television screens.

The broadcasts gave no hint that either was preparing to descend. There had been indications that the cosmonaut's flight was drawing to a close, and that Valentina would return to earth soon after him.

"I feel very well," Valentina radioed back to the earth in reply to questions. I had a short rest a little while ago.

Western observers said that the dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in his Vostok V capsule, could make it dangerous for him to remain in space much longer.

They speculated that the change might be due to a maneuver but they had no idea of its purpose.

It was believed that if the 28-year-old Soviet air force pilot should return to earth ahead of schedule the Russians probably would cut short Valentina's flight.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the two space travelers slept soundly for seven hours during the night. She awoke about 5:50 a.m. — 9:50 p.m. Monday est. — and he woke up about 7 a.m.

"The cosmonauts reported to the earth on the normal progress of the flight, the faultless operation of the flight systems and that they feel perfectly well," the Tass announcement said.



HAYWARD WHITLOCK

Named to Post of Legal Aide

The appointment of Hayward Whitlock as Oakland County's first assistant corporation counsel was announced today by Robert P. Allen, corporation counsel.

Whitlock, 45, of 404 S. Squirrel, Auburn Heights, joined the county counsel's staff Oct. 1, 1962. He filled a vacancy that resulted from the murder of Charles Davis, first assistant at the time.

Whitlock is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and has a bachelor of education degree from Southern Illinois University.

He was in private practice in Pontiac before joining the county's legal staff.

His county salary increased from \$9,200 annually to \$11,000 with his new title.

Whitlock is married and has three children, Sue, 16, Kathy, 10, and Gary, 5 months.

Franco Grooms Nixon

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon had a "cordial meeting" here today with Spanish chief of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco, a government spokesman said.

In Thorson Trial

To Rule on Key Evidence

DETROIT (UPI)—Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport today admitted into evidence blood-stained clothing belonging to Robert M. Thorson of Birmingham, accused of slaying his mother-in-law.

DETROIT (UPI)—The judge's decision was due before trial time today on whether blood-stained clothing would be admissible as evidence in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Thorson.

"If the evidence is not admissible, the case is at an end," Konrad Kohl, Thorson's defense attorney, said yesterday.

The clothing, taken from Thorson's car Dec. 4, is the basis of much of the prosecution's case against the Birmingham stock salesman, accused of beating and strangling his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 62, last Dec. 3.

Kohl contends seizure of the clothing violated Michigan law because Detroit police took the clothing without conferring with Birmingham police.

The law states that a law officer, acting to enforce the law, can move outside his own territory if he is acting "in conjunction" with local police.

Kohl also contends the seizure was a violation of Thorson's constitutional rights because police had no warrant.

The prosecution has maintained that reasonableness of search and seizure must be judged on the merits of the individual case.

Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport, after hearing arguments on the admissibility of the clothing, said he would decide before trial time today.

Birmingham Area News

Award \$19,000 Contract for Water Main Project

BIRMINGHAM—A \$19,000 contract for water main construction was awarded by the City Commission last night.

On the recommendation of the city engineering department, Mike Harabedian, Inc., 1470 Coolidge, Troy, the lowest of two bidders, won the project.

The project is for the construction of an 8-inch water main on the north side of 14-Mile Road from Eton to Woodward and on the east side of Woodward from 14-Mile Road to Sheffield.

The contract also includes construction of six-inch mains on Croft and Penitence from 14-Mile Road to an alley just north of 14-Mile Road; and construction of a six-inch main on Gordon Lane from Southfield to 435 feet west of Southfield.

Harabedian's bid was \$450 higher than estimated for the project by engineers, but \$2,000 lower than the other bid.

Deborah J. Scott Service for former Bloomfield Hills resident Deborah Jean Scott, 18-year-old daughter of the president of Ford Canada Ltd., was to be at 3 p.m. today in the Kirk in the Hills Church with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Miss Scott was killed Sunday when the station wagon she was driving to a horse show collided with another car near Brampton, Ont.

She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Scott, in Toronto. Scott was transferred to Canada in 1959.

Miss Scott had ridden in the Detroit and Metamora horse shows, in Madison Square Garden in New York and at the Toronto Winter Fair. She was driving to the Hamilton (Ont.) Hunt Show when the accident happened.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Karl Jr., and sister, Mrs. Cynthia Moorehead.

Contributions can be made to the Deborah Jean Scott Memorial Fund at Kirk in the Hills Church.

Kelley, Taylor Meet for Talk on State Bias

(Continued From Page One)

partments and county prosecutors who, they said, fail to move quickly or with sufficient determination to see that violators are punished.

Kelley said he would ask Taylor and other county prosecutors to keep him informed of all civil rights complaints and action taken on them. He said he would urge prompt local action on such complaints.

Discrimination in education and housing also was discussed as the integrationists met in Kelley's office to review the attorney general's five-point "plan of action" in civil rights.

A MAIN STEP Assistant Atty. Gen. Gerald D. White, a Negro in charge of the attorney general's Detroit office, said a main step in the efforts with local law enforcement officers would be to impress them with the full scope of the present Public Accommodations Act.

Edward N. Hodges III, executive director of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission, and several other Negroes complained discrimination in Michigan was particularly prevalent in resort areas in the northern part of the state.

William Oliver, race relations specialist for the United Auto Workers, said, "When we get above a certain bell in the state, the Negro can't enjoy privileges on the same basis as others."

Burt Levy of Detroit's Anti-Fascism League, claimed Negroes must pay rates "30 to 35 percent higher" than Gentiles in order to get into some resorts. "And I suppose Negroes must pay another 30 percent or so on top of that."

"It's ridiculous in 1963 for people to have to call our office and ask 'Are Jews allowed?' or 'Are Negroes allowed?' at such places as a place. But it happens."

At that point, the prince's bodyguard, a Scotland Yard detective, entered the bar and asked: "What are you doing in here?"

Charles left — in a hurry.

Say Charlie Breaks Law

LONDON (AP) — Two London newspapers reported today that Prince Charles broke Britain's drinking laws by buying a cherry brandy in a public bar.

In Britain it's an offense for anyone under 18 to buy liquor. Charles, the heir to the throne, is 14.

The young prince reportedly did his "tipping" yesterday in the bar of the Grosvenor Hotel in Stornoway, on the Scottish island of Lewis.

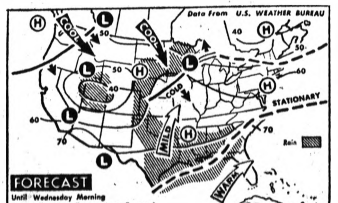
Charles and four other students at Gordonstoun School arrived at Stornoway yesterday on the boat of the ship Pinta. They were met by Harris MacKenzie, a Gordonstoun alumnus and Stornoway businessman, who took the boys to the hotel to eat.

Barnard Christine Matheson said Charles came into a bar and asked for a cherry brandy.

"He bought it himself and drank it," she reported.

At that point, the prince's bodyguard, a Scotland Yard detective, entered the bar and asked: "What are you doing in here?"

Charles left — in a hurry.



AF Photo

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are forecast for tonight from the Gulf coast states northward in a narrow band through the western Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley as well as over the central Plateau. There will be cloudiness and some drizzle on the Pacific Coast. It will be continued cool or cooler in the northeast, the northern Plains, the central Plateau and the Pacific northwest.

Prayer Rule Already Met in County

Oakland County school districts generally are already in second round of the latest Supreme Court ruling outlawing Bible reading and use of the Lord's Prayer in public school classrooms.

Dr. William J. Emerson, county school superintendent, said that he did not know of any districts allowing such exercises.

The Bloomfield Hills school board debated the issue last fall and set up a "permissive prayer policy" which allowed teachers to use prayers in the classroom.

However, School Supt. Eugene L. Johnson said that the "permissive policy" had not been utilized by teachers. He said the school board left the matter up to the individual teacher.

Pontiac and Waterford Township have no set policy on prayers in the classroom, according to school officials.

Pontiac School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said no policy had been set by the school board on religion in the classroom. He said the matter was left up to the teachers and the school principal.

Whitmer said he did not know what teachers, if any, used prayers in the classroom.

A Waterford Township school official, James DenHender, assistant to the superintendent, suspected that there might be some use of prayers and the Bible in classrooms, but said that there was no set policy.



ROY J. ALEXANDER



M. BARRETT VORCE



DAVID H. FREEMAN



CLAYTON LAFFERTY

Administrative appointments offered four educators by the Waterford Township Board of Education last Thursday have all been accepted, Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe said yesterday.

One of the positions is newly created, two others overlap existing positions and the fourth is a junior high school principalship.

The new staff acquisitions will give Waterford Township Schools

one of the strongest administrative staffs in the state, according to Dr. Tatroe.

Names assistant superintendent for general administration was M. Barrett Vorce, 47, who has served as principal of Thurston High School in the Southfield School system since 1953.

MUCH EXPERIENCE Vorce has had extensive experience in planning new school

buildings and additions and has served as a part-time instructor at three different universities.

He was commissioned by the board of education to work with the architect and a lay committee on the planning of Thurston High School prior to the opening of the school and has been instrumental in present plans for a \$15-million expansion of the school plant.

Assuming duties as coordinator of secondary schools, will be Roy J. Alexander, 42, who has been principal of Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw Township since 1961.

After serving as a school principal in River Rouge from 1948 to 1953, Alexander was an administrator at Michigan State University. He later became associated with Oakland University and was dean of students from 1959-61.

Names to the new position of coordinator of children's services on a part-time basis was Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, 34.

Presently engaged in private practice in consulting psychology, Dr. Lafferty also is consultant in psychological services to the Wayne County Board of Education. He is the author of three publications.

David H. Freeman, 33, who was named acting principal at Crary Junior High School last February when Bernard Healey resigned, has been named principal.

Freeman is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and received his masters degree at the University of Michigan. He joined the staff of the Waterford Township Schools in 1963 and became assistant principal at Crary in 1961.

All of the appointments are effective with the start of the 1963-64 school year.

Vorce will receive a salary of \$14,546; Alexander, \$14,162; and Freeman, \$11,970. Dr. Lafferty will be paid \$4,000 for his part-time services.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hurrying to catch the bus that will take them to Wolverine Girls' State are Carol Warlow, Dick Avenue, and Sharon Norberg, East Brooklyn Avenue. They are just two of the local girls who will participate in the program at the University of Michigan, June 18-27.

2 Local Teens Set to Attend Girls' State

Carol Lee Warlow and Sharon Kay Norberg have been selected to attend Wolverine Girls' State, which will be held on the campus of the University of Michigan June 18-27.

Carol is a student at St. Frederick's High School and is sponsored by the Cook-Nelson Unit No. 20 American Legion Auxiliary.

Sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 819, Sharon is a student at Pontiac Northern High School.

The two girls, along with chairman Mrs. Florence J. Allen, will attend the 23rd annual Wolverine Girls' State which is a government education program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls will be duplicating city, county and state governments in a demonstration of democratic principles at the nine-day gathering.

News From the Campus About Area Collegians

Theodore A. Dobski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Dobski Tilden Avenue, was recently initiated into the University of Detroit chapter of Sigma Pi, national social fraternity.

A sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance, majoring in business administration, Dobski was president of his pledge class.

At Princeton University, Richard J. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Williams, Bloomfield Village, was awarded the W. Sanderston Detweiler Prize as the senior who, in the judgment of his classmates, has done the most for the class.

A graduate of Cranbrook School and a student in the department of history, he has been a merit scholar and president of the class of 1963 for three years.

Among 55 new members inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Princeton in recent ceremonies in Whig Hall, was Martin C. Weinrich, son of the A. C. Weinrichs, Birmingham.

Lee, Mura, of Motorway

Drive was awarded the Professional Engineering degree in recent commencement exercises at his alma mater, Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He was one of 10 alumni to be so honored.

Candidates for the degree must have graduated from the college and must submit in proper form a record of six years acceptable professional engineering experience.

Plans Study at Tanglewood

George Fetter, band director at Waterford Kettering High School, will study conducting this summer under Eric Leinsdorf, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Fetter was accepted as a Leinsdorf student following an audition last April and a personal interview with Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony.

The summer study sessions will be at Tanglewood, Mass. Fetter will arrive there June 30 and complete his work Aug. 10.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The Ford Model Agency in New York City is fantastically successful. It is headed by Jerry and Eileen Ford with the latter acting as director-in-chief.

Each year, three to four thousand young women knock on the door of this agency because they wish to become models. Only a few of them make the grade.

I receive so many letters from my younger readers asking what it takes to become a model, that I thought it would be interesting to talk with Eileen Ford about this.

I learned that modeling is no picnic and that it is very hard work. But, it is very rewarding if you have what it takes and are willing to pay the price for success.

I was told that it takes more than a pretty face and a lovely figure to become a successful model. It requires a certain type figure and face. For instance a bony structure is important.

10 POUNDS LIGHTER

A model must weigh about 10 pounds lighter than she considers to be her perfect weight in everyday life because the camera adds that much.

The successful model leads a very healthy life. Any fatigue in her face or posture is highlighted by the camera.

and figure are no better than the care she gives them. She



JUDITH MARIE HASHMAN

Judith Marie Hashman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hashman of Bedford, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. Miss Hashman will be teaching in Vaughn School, Bloomfield Hills, this fall.

works hard all day long and ing her best the next day.

Most models come straight from high school and some of them are college graduates. It is not necessary for them to attend a modeling school before applying to an agency.

Actually, Eileen Ford prefers to train the girls herself. However, she pointed out that this would not be true outside of New York City.

When asked what special personality traits are important for a model, Mrs. Ford replied, "She must have confidence. Belief in herself makes the difference between a good model and a half-baked model." Then she added — "But that is an essential for success in any walk of life!"

THREE CATEGORIES

Photographic modeling can be broken down into three categories.

First, juniors: These girls must wear size five to nine dresses. They should appear to be about 16 years old.

Next, misses: These are between the juniors and the high fashion models.

Then, high fashion: These are the superleek sophisticated ones. Age doesn't matter too much. They may be right out of high school or college, but they must be the right height and type.

JUNIORS

Height, 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 inches in stocking feet; bust, 32-33 inches; waist, 20-23 inches; hips 32-33 inches; average weight 100-106 pounds.

MISSSES

Height, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches in stocking feet; bust, 33 inches; waist 20-23 inches; hips 33-34 inches; average weight 106-110 pounds.

HIGH FASHION

Height, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in stocking feet; bust 33-34 inches; waist 22-24 inches; hips 33-35 inches; average weight 115 to 120 pounds.

Most models are through by the age of 31, although there are some exceptions.

Eileen Ford is an attractive, extremely alive, woman. She is so youthful looking that it is difficult to remember that she not only has a high-powered career but also four children, ages ranging from 5 to 16.

"Perhaps the children are one reason for the personal, almost motherly, interest she takes in the young women who become her models."

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

Reversible Skirt

For patio life, a reversible skirt can be worn showing either a calico print or plain colored denim.

