

Worried GOP Acts to Stall Reapportionment

LANSING (AP) — Republican lawmakers angered and worried over a suit by state AFL-CIO President August Scholle to declare Senate districts illegal, set the planned adjournment date for the Michigan legislature back by five months.

The maneuver will prevent Gov. Swainson from calling the legislature into special session to reapportion the Senate and permit majority Republicans to determine when and if to summon the legislature to Lansing.

"This is a crisis situation,"

declared Sen. John P. Smeekens, R-Coldwater.

Lawmakers last night sent a record \$311.6-million budget to Gov. Swainson to finance state government in the fiscal year starting Sunday, then adjourned, agreeing to return briefly July 26 for some

clean-up chores. After that, they'll recess until Dec. 27.

The surprise decision, if allowed to stand, will

adjournment in return for the needed Democratic votes.

"You would sell your own wives and mothers down the river," he said.

"This is a shabby, shoddy political trick by the Republicans

to avoid the day of reckoning on reapportionment," cried Rep. Alexander Petri, D-Essex. "But you cannot avoid it, no matter what you do."

"We don't want anarchy in Michigan; we want orderly government," countered Rep. Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe. "We are simply leaving the door open for one month to see what happens."

GOP legislative leaders also hinted that they were seriously considering taking another step which one lawmaker said would "blow the roof off the capital." If the court rules in favor of Scholle, the bill directs that transfer to take effect within 30 days.

House could impeach the entire

Supreme Court and cause the removal of all the justices until after they have been tried by the Senate.

Grounds for impeachment are

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley formally filed a brief with the State Supreme Court today outlining arguments on why he feels the present Senate districting system is illegal. One possible remedy, Kelley suggested, would be to elect the Senate at-large in a statewide election.

corrupt conduct in office or for crimes or misdemeanors.

Republicans had 56 House seats, the exact number necessary for any such impeachment action. In the Senate, they have 23 of the 34 seats.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said

yesterday he will tell the State

Supreme Court that the State Senate apportionment violates the Federal Constitution.

In announcing that he would,

— Knocked out a \$300,000 appropriation for operation of

Wayne State University's medical school after the Senate voted it in during the final hours.

— Stood by its decision to transfer

Own Private Swimming Hole



MIDDERS DAY — Who needs the lake to keep cool says little Terri Smetz as she splashes contentedly in her own little mud hole while other youngsters frolic in Crescent Lake. Terri,

15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Smetz, 1122 Lynsue Ave., Drayton Plains, is a regular at the Crescent Lake Country Club beach on the north side of the lake.

House Passes JFK's Trade Expansion Bill

Now Goes to Senate; Dems Score Victory for Tariff Slashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and his legislative leaders have scored a House victory with passage of the trade expansion bill.

Now they're mapping Senate strategy to hold the ground they gained.

The far-reaching bill, dynamo of Kennedy's drive to keep the dollar strong and weld a close economic partnership with Western Europe, was passed late Thursday by the House 296 to 125.

The hard-core Democratic leaders had won a preliminary victory on a 335-171 tally rejecting a Republican-offered substitute which had been calculated to have maximum appeal.

There was a substantial bipartisan element in both votes, since trade legislation divides Congress on economic as well as party lines.

AWAIT SENATE VOTE

If the Senate agrees to it, the bill will replace the present trade law, expiring Saturday midnight.

And, for the first time in the 35-year history of reciprocal trade legislation, there would be provision for keeping tariff cuts in effect even when individual businessmen and their employees are hurt by imports.

Loans, tax concessions and technical aid would be available to the firms hurt; adjustment payments during retraining to the workers.

The President would have authority to cut tariffs as much as 50 per cent.

In deals with the European Common Market on goods where the market countries and the United States produce the bulk of world exports, the duties could be cut to zero. They could be eliminated also in other special cases, such as noncompetitive tropical products.

Kennedy, who had put the bill at the top of his legislative priority list, expressed gratification at the House action.

He said it "reflects the national character of his legislation as well as its importance."

In a statement dictated to newsman by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, the President said he looks forward to early and successful consideration of the measure by the Senate.

"This matter serves the great national interest of the country," Kennedy said.

Over Lack of Estes Records

Freeman, Mundt Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., clashed with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today over a lack of written records of conversations dealing with the Billie Sol Estes case.

"I can't see the reluctance of the department to plug a loophole," Mundt commented as Freeman underlined questioning before the Senate Investigations

subcommittee. Freeman spoke of "too much red tape."

Freeman had testified earlier he has taken steps he considers adequate to prevent incidents such as the Estes case in the future.

He also said he has issued directives to the department to "make clear to the whole system that irregularities would be dealt with sharply." Mundt complained that many

officials in the Agriculture Department had kept no written records of their conversations dealing with the Estes case.

The department has canceled a number of cotton allotments transferred to Estes, and has imposed penalties on the Texas financier.

Mundt suggested that orders be issued requiring a written record of some kind be kept of such conversations.

Freeman said such action is being considered, but said record keeping sometimes can be carried too far.

"We are often criticized for too many papers floating around, too much red tape," he said, to which Mundt replied with criticism of reluctance to plug a loophole.

Mundt said Freeman might discard wasting paper on memos which might float around, but said this seemed better than having \$100 bills floating around loosely. He did not elaborate.

Mundt also recommended that Freeman require county committees to sign affidavits which would provide a permanent record showing whether they actually had received important directives tightening precautions against irregularity.

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The priority list was changed when other Michigan cities dropped out. Pontiac qualifies for the money under stream pollution legislation.

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City Gets Grant of \$195,545 for Sewage Project

U.S. Fund to Be Used to Retire Debt and Help on \$2.2-Million Cost

A \$195,545 federal grant to help defray expenses for the new city sewage treatment plant was approved yesterday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's public health service.

Senators Patrick McNamara and Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) made the announcement yesterday.

City Manager Robert Stier explained, the money will be applied to the total cost of the sewage plant of \$2.2 million.

He added the grant also would be used to "redress some of our debt earlier and also to handle administrative costs in connection with the grant."

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Mexico Dances Out to Greet Kennedys

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Kennedy arrived in Mexico today for a three-day visit.

The smiling young U.S. chief executive and his wife were given a spectacular welcome as they

emerged from their big presidential jet in front of a painted circle where 52-year-old President Adolfo Lopez Mateos waited.

A 21-gun salute boomed, and about 25,000 people in and around

the airport cheered and applauded.

Huge American and Mexican flags made of flowers decorated the airport building, and a 30-foot high floral piece depicted the two chief executives shaking hands.

President Kennedy was wearing a dark blue suit, and Mrs. Kennedy had on a green and white dress.

WELCOMING HIS VISITORS with a handshake, Lopez Mateos said friendly ties were growing between the people of Mexico and the United States because of a "new spirit of understanding making us conscious of common responsibilities."

"Our two nations indeed have much to talk about," he said.

Departing from his prepared arrival statement, Kennedy told his host the U.S. party came as good neighbors, following in the footsteps "of one of my most distinguished predecessors Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The President said the United States and Mexico are both "children of revolution," and "it is my hope that the spirit of our revolution is as alive today in our country as the spirit of your revolution is in yours."

"As you have recently said, Mr. President," Kennedy told the Mexican leader, "until every child has a meal, until every man who wants a job can get one, until every one who wants a home can find one, then the revolution of this hemisphere is incomplete."

In huge Zocalo Square, hours before the presidential motorcade arrived, thousands of spectators were massed and the mood was one of festive excitement. There was not a sign of anti-Yankee feeling, the fact that there were literally hundreds of welcome banners and signs.

The school administration and other board members favored re (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Idea to Cut School Tax Frowned On by Board

A proposal to cut school taxes and put off debt payments last night got a cool reception from the majority of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Board member Victor P. Sutt argued such a policy change this year could have saved taxpayers .23 mills

Board OKs \$10,053,079 for Schools

A record budget of \$10,053,079 for 1962-63 was adopted last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The comparable 1961-62 figure was \$9,540,462.

The new budget includes \$96,209 in extra services for children over and above last year.

The rest of the \$500,000 increase over last year is to keep the school system operating at last year's level. This includes raises for teachers, administrators and noncertified staff.

The number of budgeted teachers will be 578 to take classes of an estimated 21,523 children in fall. Last year 844 teachers were budgeted to teach 20,880.

The additions include 13 secondary teachers, five new elementary school teachers, 51 special teaching posts, two librarians and one instrumental music teacher.

Also involved in the higher budget figure are anticipated higher prices for more school supplies and extra fuel needs at expanded Jefferson Junior High School.

A major extra-service item unanimously approved by the board was \$40,674 to provide five additional reading improvement teachers, a librarian and a nurse for seven elementary schools, establish of a post of administrative assistant in four junior high schools and at Central High, two extra custodians at expanded Jefferson Junior High, an art specialist to work in grades K-12, and data processing equipment and supplies for working out school schedules.

by keeping the tax rate at last year's level of 19.50 instead of raising it to the established 19.73.

The rate increase by the board did not involve an actual tax-dollar hike. The rate boost was mainly to offset losses in equalized valuation, according to Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

No action to reduce the rate could be taken by the board last night since the rate had already been set at the last board meeting.

However, Sutt urged consideration of his proposal in future years.

He had brought up the idea last month at tax rate setting time, but dropped it when the administration challenged his figures.

Sutt said, "It's about time we give the taxpayer a break so that when the voted tax rate (8.75 mills) comes up for a renewal vote in 1964, we have the voters' confidence back of us."

The Sutt proposal would involve a policy change in favor of delaying payment of debts within the legal limit.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new administration-backed farm bill — stripped of the production controls which prompted the House to kill the first one — cleared the House Agriculture Committee today by a 21-11 vote.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The board of regents declared today that a U.S. Supreme Court ban on official prayers in New York public schools "is now the law of the land and it will be so recognized by all school authorities in the state."

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Vietnamese Seeking Top Red

Use 4,000 Men in Mass Airlift

Strike Commie Area for Commissar; Largest Attack Yet Made

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Close to 4,000 Vietnamese troops were dropped or airlifted into a Communist-controlled zone 60 miles north of here today in hopes of catching the Viet Cong's commissar for the Saigon region.

The operation was described as the largest airborne combat mission ever carried out by the government against the Viet Cong. Two battalions of paratroopers were dropped into the area and other troops were lifted by U.S. and Vietnamese helicopters.

The landings reportedly went off without an incident. By late afternoon no contact with enemy forces had been reported.

The whole operation was cloaked in secrecy.

The mission apparently was triggered by a tip that Saigon's top Communist leader maintained headquarters in the zone, due north of here. Unusual police activity has been noted in Saigon for several days.

The thickly forested zone has been considered completely under Communist control. Service on a spur railroad through the region was discontinued last fall, and government forces also abandoned a road running parallel to the railroad.

A number of plantations, chiefly rubber and most of them managed by French planters, are in the area. The planters have tried to send their produce to Saigon by road but only by paying tribute to the Viet Cong.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the United States is getting uneasy about recurrent reports of heavy-handed treatment of captive Communist guerrillas by South Vietnamese troops.

American officers attached to Vietnamese units as advisers told a reporter that they had been directed to report any cases of summary executions they had witnessed and attempt to deter them.

The South Vietnamese to treat prisoners more humanely.

One officer said each U.S. field adviser in South Viet Nam was sent a secret questionnaire which stated in its preface that the United States cannot get involved in any brutal treatment of prisoners.

The officer said he understood the questionnaire was a direct report to President Kennedy's concern over reports that the South Vietnamese had executed some Communist guerrilla prisoners during combat operations and treated others roughly during interrogations.

A spokesman for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Saigon replied with a curt "no comment" today when asked about the questionnaire.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said such a questionnaire would be strictly a military matter, but that he knew U.S. field advisers had been questioned in recent months about the reports of brutality.



AFTER LUTHERAN MERGER — After a solemn ceremony merging the four denominations of the Lutheran Church, delegates knelt in communion across the area of Cobo Hall in Detroit yesterday. People line up in the background as they await their turns. The new church is to be known as the Lutheran Church of America. (See story on Page 8).

OKs Authority for Fair Work

Legislature Approves Bill but Limits Bonds to Be Sold

LANSING (UPI) — A State Fair Authority created by the legislature in a bill approved yesterday will be able to issue bonds for fair improvements up to \$35 million.

The House set the limitation on bonding authority in a concession to members' objections to giving any agency uncontrolled powers with the "full faith and credit" of the state.

Rep. Allison Green, Republican majority floor leader from Kingston, said the bonds issued by the State Fair Authority would be subject to review by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

The present state fair board, which operated in a report recommending creation of the authority, planned to attempt construction of facilities at the fairgrounds to make it usable year-round.

Name 2 Area Men to State Positions

Two Oakland County men have been appointed to state agencies, Murray Van Wagner, 3800 Oakland Drive, Bloomfield Township, was named to the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Earl Huntington, 10144 Lincoln Ave., Wixom, was appointed to the Michigan Commission on Aging.

Biggest Exercise Since '49 Takeover

Chinese Reds Practice Shelling

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — The Chinese Communists facing the Chinese Nationalist-held Quemoy islands conducted today the biggest artillery practice since they captured mainland China in 1949, the defense ministry reported.

Most of their guns, the ministry said, were fired from the Communist island fortress of Amoy, six miles west of Nationalist-held Quemoy. Coastal batteries on the mainland coast near Amoy also took part in the exercise.

Up to 10 p. m., however, no reports had been received to Taipei of any actual shelling of the Quemoy islands themselves.

3 GM Scholarships Awarded to MSUO

General Motors Corporation today awarded Michigan State University Oakland three scholarships, announced D. B. Varner, MSUO chancellor.

The award was made by General Motors as a part of their expanded program of support to higher education.

MSUO will receive three scholarships, open to freshmen and renewable for each year the student will be enrolled at the university.

The amount of the scholarship awards will be from \$300 to \$2,000 a year, depending upon demonstrated need.

Varner said, "We are deeply grateful to the General Motors Corp. for their inclusion of Michigan State University Oakland in their scholarship program."

"This will mean for the students with ability, but with financial need, an opportunity for an education where this would not have been possible otherwise."

"It seems particularly appropriate that we should be able to offer this kind of opportunity in cooperation with the General Motors Corp., because of our location in this great General Motors community."

It is expected by General Motors that the cost of the revised college support program, including operation of General Motors Institute at Flint, will exceed \$30,000 annually.

Benefits will be received by more than 730 colleges and universities nationwide.

"The new program, devised after eight years' experience, gives a broader base to General Motors' scholarship program."

Judge Delays Trial of Hoffa, Banker

TAMPA, Fla. (U) — The trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and a Detroit banker employed on mail fraud charges has been delayed.

U. S. District Judge Joseph P. Lieb postponed the trial of Hoffa and banker Robert E. McCarty Jr. yesterday until Oct. 15. It was scheduled to begin Sept. 10.

The judge said attorneys for the government and the defense had agreed to the postponement. Apparently the agreement was reached earlier this week during a pretrial conference held by Judge Lieb in his chambers in an effort to shorten a trial which attorneys have estimated will last from one to 18 months.

Road Traffic to Be Rerouted

Cars on Northwestern Stretch to Use Service Strip to Allow Work

Traffic on a 3.3-mile stretch of Northwestern Highway in Southfield will be rerouted starting Monday morning to allow freeway construction to continue, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced today.

Northbound traffic will be moved onto a service road from Maple Ridge Road to just south of Lahar Road for the next two months. Southbound traffic, during the same period, will use the normally northbound lane of Northwestern Highway in the same area.

This will allow widening, patching and resurfacing of the normally southbound lanes, Mackie said.

Once completed the work will permit construction of the Northwestern freeway to continue through the Southfield stretch.

The freeway project is scheduled for completion from Wyoming in Detroit to the Telegraph Road interchange by spring or summer of 1963 at a cost \$21.5 million.

Work on the Southfield section should be finished by late '63 or early '64, Mackie said.

Israel Is Expected to Expel Red Spy

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The ailing, 62-year-old Soblen, seized here less than 60 hours after he jumped \$100,000 bail in New York, was taken to the hospital in Ramleh Prison when he complained he did not feel well. A doctor testified at his trial last June that Soblen was incurably ill with leukemia — cancer of the blood — and then had 12 months to live.

FAVORS REQUEST

A spokesman for Israel's justice ministry indicated his government would be sympathetic toward Washington's demand for Soblen's return. He said Israel does not want to become a refuge for persons convicted abroad.

The United States and Israel do not have an extradition treaty, but informants here said Israel could hand Soblen over and they reasoned that Soblen was convicted of a political crime, rather than a common criminal offense, and that such crimes as espionage are not within normal extradition treaty terms.

Learn Respiration Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — To meet a suffocation emergency, you should know the new mouth-to-mouth respiration technique now used by the Red Cross, Civil Defense, police, fire departments and emergency rescue squads.

The Day in Birmingham

Architect Named to Head Bloomfield Art Association

BIRMINGHAM — Eliot F. Robinson, a Birmingham architect, has been elected president of the Bloomfield Art Association, sponsor of the annual Birmingham Arts Festival.

Robinson, 572 Linden St., will direct the activities of the 5-year-old, 650 member organization through June 1963.

A partner in the architectural firm of Frederick Stichel Associates, Robinson also is chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board.

He has been a member of the planning board since 1956. This is his second one-year term as chairman.

Other officers of the association are Robert B. Bender, first vice president; Roger Crispell, second vice president; Mrs. Don E. Ahren, secretary; Mrs. Carl D. Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Douglas S. Brown, treasurer.

The association is headquartered at the Birmingham Art Center on Crebrough Road.

Birmingham youngsters were reminded today that all elementary school libraries will be open to all boys and girls, whether or not they attend public schools in the Birmingham district.

Started last year, the program has grown to include all 11 elementary schools, he said.

More than 20 PTA mothers and some teachers are assisting with the program.

The program is organized as follows:

25 Would Shell Out \$1,000 for JFK Chat

DETROIT (U) — Twenty-five businessmen have agreed to pay \$1,000 each in donations to the Detroit party as their admission to a chat with President Kennedy here in October, the event's organizers said today.

Robert L. Feiden, an attorney who is chairman of the affair, said he expected a guest list of 40-and-a party take of \$40,000, for the planned informal discussion of the administration's legislative program, with emphasis on its impact on national and local industry.

Feiden's plans did not jibe with a statement from Gov. Swainson in Washington yesterday that he had secured no firm commitment from Kennedy regarding a Michigan trip.

"I realize this would involve a policy change," Sutt explained, speaking of future years.

He said he would rather see the money either applied to children right away or credited to the taxpayer and possibly held off a little longer in paying off bonds.

Board President Dr. Walter L. Gosell agreed with Sutt that, "All of us would be in favor of a tax reduction." However, he added, "If we can meet our obligations."

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Memphis Physician Outsmarts Himself

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U) — A well-known Memphis doctor addresses all acquaintances as "Benny" to save wear and tear on memory.

The labor-saving device backfired on him during the past Christmas season when he found himself overwhelmed by cards, all signed: "Benny."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today, high 90. Scattered thundershowers late tonight or Saturday evening. Winds south to southwest increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

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Minuteman Hits Right on Nose

2,700-Mile Test Shot Scores Bulls-Eye From Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) — A small band of airmen today took their first practice shot at push-button warfare with America's newest intercontinental-range missile. They scored a bulls-eye at 2,700 miles.

It was a rip-roaring success for both the Air Force and the sleek, new space-age killer called Minuteman, the "Instant ICBM."

The success heralded the end of the "solid-fuel" era in the hands of crews that would have to fire the rocket should war come.

The Air Force will start planning the first of a deadly crop of nuclear-fueled Minuteman rockets in underground launching "silos" throughout the United States.

The shot early today was such a silo-actually an 85-foot concrete-lined hole in the ground.

The 56-foot rocket roared into life at the bottom of the pit, climbed gracefully out atop a thunderous column of smoke and fire and ended a sharp "right turn" to the Southeast.

OK Hiking Debt Limit

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U.N. Body Insists Britain Give All S. Rhodesia Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General assembly has asked that Britain call a conference soon to draft a new constitution for Southern Rhodesia giving a vote to every man in that British African territory whether he be black or white.

STRONG REVOLUTION
The resolution forces an uncertain future, Britain's chief delegate to the U.N. said it was not acceptable and impracticable. An African political leader from the territory warned that if Britain ignored the assembly's advice, bloody revolution might follow. The resolution was sponsored by 28 African and Asian countries and was opposed by a Bulgarian amendment. The assembly adopted it late Thursday in the last act of its annual session, the longest ever, which started Sept. 18.

The vote was 73-13 with 27 abstentions. Only South Africa voted against the resolution. The Communist countries, almost all Africa and Asia and more than half of Latin America voted for it. The rest of Latin America, the United States, non-Communist Europe, the white countries of the Commonwealth and a few Asians abstained.

British delegate Sir Patrick Dean boycotted the voting to underline his "non-recognition" of the resolution. The resolution said "the vast majority of the people of Southern Rhodesia," where Africans outnumber Europeans more than 10-1, had rejected the proposed new constitution setting up a voters' registration system expected to produce a legislature next spring composed of 50 Europeans and 15 Africans. Britain was asked to urgently convene a constitutional conference to formulate a new constitution "which would ensure the rights of the majority of the people." Here, by adopting the Bulgarian amendment, the assembly added, "on the basis of 'one man, one vote.'"

To Offer Gas, Oil Rights
LANSING (AP)—State oil and gas rights to nearly 45,000 acres will be offered at public auction by the State Conservation Department at Lansing July 18. The offering will be the largest made by the state in a single sale and is expected to take two or three days. All but 5,450 acres of the land involved is in the northern Lower Peninsula.

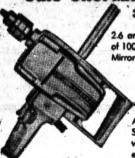
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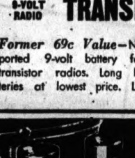
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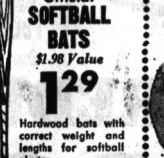
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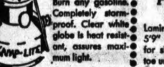
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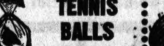
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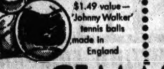
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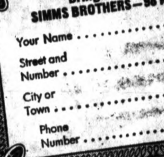
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To Let Road Contract

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports a \$239,000 project for widening nearly a

mile of M35 in Menominee is scheduled to be placed under contract in September. The highway will be widened from two to four lanes.

Issue Fire Warning

LANSING (AP) — Smokers and campers are cautioned against carelessness with cigarettes and

fires over the Fourth of July weekend. The State Conservation Department says this is the first grave danger period for northern Michigan forests.

Hails Fluoride for City Water

Harvard Nutritionist Cites Success Against Tooth Decay

DETROIT (AP)—Communities with fluoridated water supplies have proved decreases in tooth decay, a Harvard University nutritionist has told the Detroit District Dental Society.

Dr. Frederick Stare, chairman of Harvard's department of nutrition since 1943, said adding fluoride to drinking water at the approximate ratio of one part per million has become "the single most important development in modern public health."

Dr. Stare said that water goes also to 52 other communities. Dr. Stare said Needham, Mass., paid \$10,000 for installation and \$3,000 a year to fluoridate its water supply but dental bills in the community have fallen between \$125,000 and \$130,000 a year.

Fluoride has been scientifically established as "an essential mineral nutrient" for the development of teeth that will show maximum resistance to decay, he added.

Michelangelo Drawing Auctioned for \$74,200

LONDON (AP) — A London art dealer yesterday paid 26,500 pounds (\$74,200) for a Michelangelo drawing of "Christ Before Pilate," auctioned by Sothebys of London. On its back were two fragments of a love sonnet in the master's handwriting.

It was acquired by London dealer Heinrich Eisenmann and came from a collection of 53 old master drawings put on sale by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Springell of Northumberland. The entire collection brought \$4,817 pounds (\$137,488).

Ex-Detroit Girl Makes Gibraltar Swim Only 1 Way

TARIFA, Spain (AP) — Distance swimmer Mary Margaret Revell yesterday failed again in her attempt to swim across the Straits of Gibraltar and back.

The 34-year-old ex-Detroit and Californian took seven hours and 15 minutes swimming through rough seas from Spain to Africa and then headed for advice of her escort boat against trying the return swim.

Her one-way time was two hours and six minutes behind the woman's record set in 1953 by Florence Chadwick.

Margaret said the crossing was "one of the greatest satisfactions in my life," and said she will leave for Istanbul in a few days.

Placing Beetle Traps

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Department reports it is placing out 20,000 traps for Japanese beetles this season as an aid in a control program. The traps will be spotted through the metropolitan Detroit area and Monroe, Lenawee, Berrien, Kent, Genesee, Jackson and other counties.

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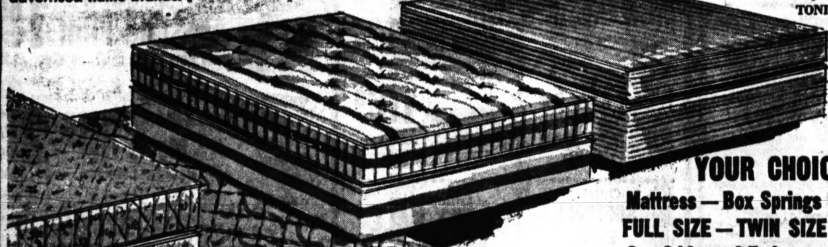
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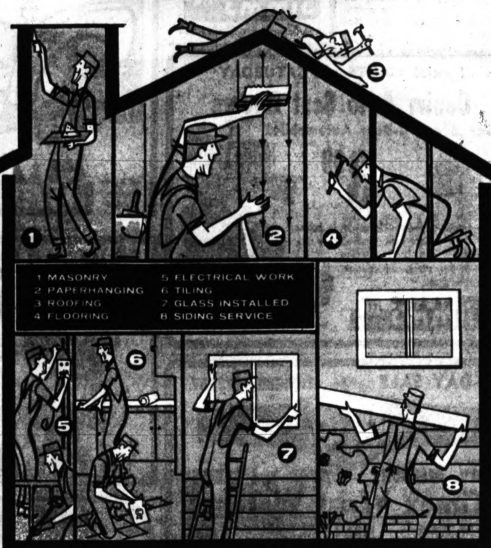
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'Islam' Rebels Give Up

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Army spokesman said yesterday 2,666 Darul Islam rebels have surrendered to government forces in the past two months—an apparent indication that Indonesia's longest rebellion is about to die out. Darul Islam, fighting for creation of an Islamic state in Indonesia, began its rebellion in 1948.

Moslem Bemoans His City Dying Before Independence

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)

"This city is dying," the young Moslem Nationalist official said sadly. "We did not want our independence to come like this."

He pointed to a group of half-finished, 16-story apartment buildings overlooking Algeria's third largest city. All construction was halted weeks ago, and the Moslem workers are lounging unemployed at the street corners. Their tools are rusting on the abandoned building sites.

The secret army terrorists never got much of a foothold in Constantine and were quickly crushed. Yet throughout the European and Jewish quarters of the city, stores are closed and locked, apartments shuttered, the streets silent.

Most of the Europeans who remain are either planning to leave or face the future with fear. Every day as many as 10 special planes leave for France, all seats occupied by European refugees clutching their most precious belongings.

Nearly all of them were born here and face an uncertain future in France. But confronted with the prospect of living in a Moslem state, they chose what is the lesser of two evils—exodus.

FEW ARE LEFT

Of Constantine's 300,000 inhabitants a year ago, more than 40,000 were Europeans and 20,000 of these were Jews. Constantine always was the most Moslem of Algeria's big cities, and its European population included by far the highest proportion of Jews.

French officials estimate that less than 8,000 Europeans are left. Of these, less than 1,000 are Jews. Ten of the city's 12 synagogues are closed and the other two may close soon. For the first time in three centuries, Constantine's ghetto is becoming a Moslem quarter.

On a vacant lot nearby, Arab traders have set up an improvised furniture market. Beds, refrigerators, children's cots and toys are scattered in the dust. They were the household belongings of Jewish families who sold everything in a hurry at laughable prices. There were no takers except the Arab traders, and the refugees had to take what they could get. A Jewish factory owner stood on Place Negrier, unshaven and haggard.

HAS TO STAY

"No, I'm not leaving," he said.

"I can't wrap my factory into a bundle and take it away with me. And no one here would know how to run it, let alone buy it. So what can I do but stay?"

He spread his hands in a gesture of helpless despair.

"Things have always been as bad as they could possibly be for us Jews," he said. "It will be like that here. The Moslems hate us because we consider ourselves Frenchmen rather than Algerians."

A Catholic priest came to the airport to bid farewell to a group of his young parishioners. He had tears in his eyes as he chatted with them, probably for the last time.

"I baptized some of their parents," he said. "It is a tragedy, this uprooting from their native soil. But who can blame them?"

Investigators and those close to the boy feel he can assume a decent and respectable place in society.

The judge said Warner was not a dangerous boy but was "ill-able, sociable and generally a good boy." But he called the offense "a grave offense."

He recommended that Warner serve the minimum term.

\$12 Million Recovered by 706 Tax Informers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Informers helped the government recover \$12 million in federal taxes, penalties and interest during the year ended June 30, 1961, according to Commerce Clearing House.

CCH also reported an average reward of \$777. Claims for rewards were filed by 1,145 informers, but 3,439 were rejected because they were not proved.

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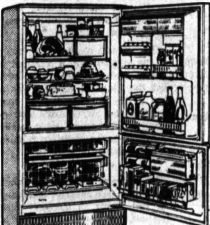
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Vacationers Beware of 'Highway Hypnosis'

For the first time, many Michigan residents who vacation in their own state may face a deadly disease when they hit the road for their holidays. Its name is Highway Hypnosis.

Residents who have zoomed along for hours on the turnpikes and expressways of other states have faced this demon before. But this year, as it becomes possible to go further and further in the State on the beautiful new roads, many vacationers will face this situation for the first time.

Heading across the State on Interstate 94 and 96, or going up to the north country on U.S. 27 or I-75, it is possible to cruise at high speeds for hours.

Seemingly endless straightaways have been avoided whenever possible because they lead to boredom and carelessness, which at 70 miles per hour can be fatal.

But even when the smooth ribbon of highway curves and twists, many motorists lose their sense of speed and their distance perception becomes faulty. Vehicles ahead which appear to be moving may be stopped, calling for immediate decrease in speed.

To avoid being overcome by mental fatigue, it is best to limit the driving period, take regular breaks, change seat positions, and if possible, take turns driving.

Should at Least Consider Ike's Advice on Budget

Borrowing a bit of the "Give 'em hell" thunder of ex-President HARRY TRUMAN, DWIGHT EISENHOWER lobbied a few rounds into Washington the other day with a call for cuts in the defense budget.

Like an unloaded gun that suddenly begins firing, it sent politicians from both sides of the aisle diving for legislative foxholes.

Ike's target was the \$51.6-billion defense budget, and his salvo included charges that the budget was based on unjustified fears and a reluctance... to relinquish outmoded concepts.

The former general and president did not get specific, which was disappointing, but the statements he made warrant a responsible examination.

House Republican Leader CHARLES A. HALLACK calls Ike "the best authority on the defense budget in the County" and we agree.

If Ike doesn't volunteer where to make specific cuts, the Republican party has a duty to its former leader to find out what he thinks can be slashed and at least examine his opinions.

Fortunately, it would appear that Ike is one ex-general who is not going to "fade away." His opinion is too valuable.

Decision to Hike Pay Easy for Legislators

The old riddle "How high is up?" has taken on a new meaning with our legislators in Lansing. They argued many long hours to cut educational, mental health and assorted other bills.

But when the question of increased pay for themselves hit the floor the talk against any such increase was brief and aimless. The \$2,000 boost in pay was passed by a 59-39 vote.

This healthy increase will make legislative pay \$7,000 plus \$1,250 ex-

pense allowance effective next January.

Perhaps these gentlemen needed an increase. Our understanding is that the pay raise will put them close to, or at the top of legislative pay schedules of other states.

We have been living under the impression that our state is short of cash and that this is a period of austerity.

That these public servants of the taxpayers should hike their own pay while attempting to curtail other appropriations seems counter to normal practice. A pay raise half the size under these circumstances would have seemed more than adequate.

Nixon says he is a "progressive conservative." It seems he is not only running against Brown, but is also trying to run with the hare and the hounds.

Tax fallout shelter project is so dead now that nobody even bothers to be apathetic about it.

The Man About Town

Hospital Grows Expansion to Double Downtown Area Jobs

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND

A seven-gun salute complete with citation for

Harry H. Whitlow, longtime friend of the MAT and whiz-bang administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Starting from scratch in 1953 with a fading hotel building that was converted to 151 hospital beds, the institution will soon have accommodations for 406 patients — representing a \$9 million investment. An innovation in a 30x100 patio in the new section, beautified with plantings and comfortable appointments.

In addition to the hospital building, the operation includes the former Hotel garage on Mill St., now being reconstructed to provide not only car parking for employees but space for classrooms and an auditorium.

Another building, the old Marcus Block across from the hospital, has likewise been acquired, reconstructed and refitted; and is functioning as a storage depot along with housing the boiler room providing heat for the whole complex.

Presently employed in the over-all operation are 471 and will increase to 950 at maximum operation.

PERSONAL GRIPS: Left behind by Ed Vandervort.

Press photographer, as he took off for a vacation... It's the motorist planning a left turn who lides so far to the right of intersection that when swinging left he cuts off many cars headed straight, thus adding to congestion by slowing traffic movement.

Call from a proud grandmother that 10-year-old

Charles Edmund (Tyke) Spencer of Rochester, won a Class-B 3rd place award in recent statewide music festival in Flint. He played an Hawaiian guitar.

BON VOYAGE: Off to Merrie England went

Mrs. Curtis (Iris) Patton of 214 S. Tilden St., accompanied by her two daughters, for a five-week stay with her family. Left at home: one dog, one husband—both homesome.

Retiring after 30 years' service with Standard Oil Division, the past 20 as Agent Representative and Distributor for Clarkson, is

Byron Nolan with the MAT's best wishes for many healthful and enjoyable years of leisure.

Congratulations to

Mrs. Graham John Graham of Bloomfield Hills, whose show horse

Battle Fashion won the middle and heavyweight hunters competition Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Open Hunt horse show.

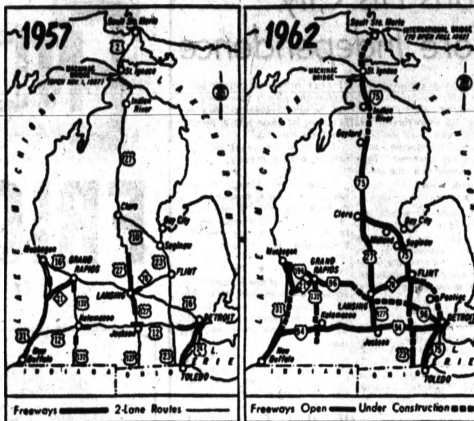
Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priestap of Rochester; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green of Oxford; golden wedding anniversary.

MICHIGAN'S FREEWAY SYSTEM



Michigan's freeway mileage has increased from 101 miles (shown on map left) to 803 miles (map at right) during the Michigan State Highway Department's first five-year roadbuilding program which ends this week. In addition, there are 339 miles of freeway now under construction. Contracts for modernization of 3,444 miles of other state highways also were awarded during the last five years.

David Lawrence Says:

Court OK'd Teaching of Morality

WASHINGTON — Rarely in the history of the Supreme Court of the United States has it had occasion to define to what extent the teaching of morality or the mere

exposition of religious principles in the classroom becomes a violation of the constitution's edict that there shall be no religious "establishment imposed by law."

But not one of these decisions dealt specifically with what really constitutes religious training or prayer or discussion of religious principles in the classroom. The closest to this phase was a famous decision handed down in 1844 known as the Girard Case.

It has had sequel in cases before the courts of Pennsylvania. The Supreme Court of the United States, moreover, let stand a state ruling on one aspect of the Girard case even as recently as 1958.

While the Girard case of more than a century ago dealt with an altogether different set of facts than those on which the Supreme Court ruled this week in relation to New York State's prescription of a formal prayer in public schools, it is interesting to note the overall friendliness which the highest court in the land once exhibited toward classroom teaching of morality and the proper conduct of the individual.

LEFT MONEY

It happened that Stephen Girard left a big sum of money to found a college to be administered by the city government in Philadelphia.

He provided in his will that no minister or ecclesiastical representative of any sect should be allowed to become a member of the faculty. He wrote as follows:

"I do not mean to cast any reflection upon any sect or person whatever. But as there is such a multitude of sects and such a diversity of opinion amongst them, I desire to keep the tender minds of the orphans, who are to derive advantage from this bequest, free from the excitement which clashing doctrines and sectarian controversy are so apt to produce."

The law was challenged in court on the ground that it violated a law of Pennsylvania which said that the Christian religion was a part of the common law of that state and that Mr. Girard's instructions in his bequest were really an attack on the Christian religion and a violation of state law.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in unanimously upholding the will, wrote an opinion which in effect said that the teaching of the principles of morality by laymen instructors was equivalent to the teaching of Christianity's philosophy and that hence, instead of violating state law, it was really conforming to the idea that Chris-

tian principles were a part of the common law of the state of Pennsylvania.

For Mr. Girard had provided "that all the instructors and teachers in the college shall take pains to inculcate into the minds of the scholars the purest principles of morality, so that on their entrance into active life they may from inclination and habit evince benevolence towards their fellow-creatures, and a love of truth, sobriety, and industry, adopting at the same time such religious tenets as their matured reason may enable them to prefer."

This decision will be read and reread today in view of the 5 to 4 opinion handed down by the Supreme Court this week. For while the ruling just made bars "official prayer" and any state requirement that it shall be recited as a daily

exercise, the principles laid down in the Girard Case are valid to day.

Morality can be discussed and taught in the public schools without violating the constitution of the United States.

Smiles

People who have the things we want never seem to appreciate them the way we would.

A cop can impress a traffic violator with a few words, or a judge with a long sentence.

Girls may not be interested in politics but still like candy dates.

Some political speakers are easily floored by questions from the floor.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Shun Cancer Treatments That Fail Objective Tests

In the first of these columns, dealing with unproved methods of cancer treatment, we pointed out that the treatment of cancer is a complex matter and that the measures suggested by the late Dr. Gerson and by Dr. Jacob Pawlowsky whose articles first appeared in *Business Week*.

Here are other unproved methods concerning which the American Cancer Society has found no evidence that their use results in any objective benefit in the treatment of cancer in human beings.

Reviel Cancer Control or lipid therapy, described as "biologically guided chemotherapy," consisting of also products for the treatment of "acid symptoms" and eight others for the treatment of "alkaline symptoms."

Repeated attempts to evaluate the claims of Dr. Revie have been made by the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago and by the National Cancer Institute and the Committee on Cancer Diagnosis and Therapy of National Research Council.

"In every case, it has been impossible to reach agreement with representatives of the (Reviel) treatment procedure, which would assure an objective scientific evaluation."

Glover serum, presumably prepared by injecting animals with a living organism obtained from the blood of cancer patients.

"NO EVIDENCE"

A committee of the Toronto Academy of Medicine reported that it could find "no evidence to warrant the hope that a specific cure had been discovered" after examining 12 patients treated and selected by Dr. Glover.

And Dr. Francis Carter Wood, after injecting purchased serum into white rats with malignancies, found "no beneficial effect."

Who could be ambitious and hopeful under such circumstances?

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New York Times

The American Indian is still being punished for his ancient crime of being here when the white man arrived and needed his land. Helen Hunt Jackson's "Century of Dishonor" is more than eighty years old. We hear Ogden's last battle on the Little Big Horn described as a "massacre," but nobody says very much about incidents in which Indian women and children were butchered; and some of the descendants of our sturdy pioneers in the Dakotas still regard the Sioux and Cheyenne as aliens and inferiors.

We can tolerate the Indian in the pages of James Paulding Cooper, but we seldom like him when it is valuable to us, we break our promises to him, and if he becomes disillusioned and takes to drink, we regard this act as proof that he is not as good as we are.

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Voice of the People:

FBI Director Thanks Press for Editorial on Crimes

The editorial, "Increase in Crimes During Summer," which appeared in The Press, has been brought to my attention. I want you to know I deeply appreciate your making these facts known to your readers.

I am sure that the wave of crime which occurs in the summer months would rise to even greater heights if our citizens were deprived of the information that conscientious newspapermen are constantly bringing before them. My associates and I would like to extend our thanks for the cooperation you and your newspaper have rendered in this regard.

Washington, D.C.

J. Edgar Hoover

Director, FBI

Contributions Won't Save Courthouse

Contributing a dollar (or two) will never save the courthouse. If every man, woman, child and baby in town gave \$2 it would only raise \$100,000 which isn't half enough. And you couldn't get over a couple of thousand givers — \$4,000.

Practical

Gives Facts About American Business

According to the latest figures industrial production is up 10 per cent over last year. Construction awards in the first four months rose 15 per cent over a year ago — the important residential sector showed a 23 per cent gain. Unemployment is down as are the number of people on relief.

played in April of 1962 compared with April of 1961. Personal income is up 7 per cent over a year ago while prices have remained virtually steady. Automobile sales are up 28 per cent.

Economic indicators emphasize that the economy is expanding, not just holding steady.

George Nickman

'Why Didn't Official Leave for Africa?'

Some months ago one of our City Commissioners resigned and his resignation was accepted. He was supposed to go to Africa to help the poor people there. What happened?

Curious

'Should Help People; Not Governments'

We do not object to United States aid in times of famine or natural catastrophe, when given directly to individual citizens, since their existence holds tremendous good will to the United States and its people.

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Congressman E. J. Derrig

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Indians

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We can tolerate the Indian in the pages of James Paulding Cooper, but we seldom like him when it is valuable to us, we break our promises to him, and if he becomes disillusioned and takes to drink, we regard this act as proof that he is not as good as we are.

In the old happy hunting grounds of South Dakota, Indian witnesses before a Senate subcommittee complained of "two systems of justice, one system for Indians, one for non-Indians." The Sioux, even Indian women and children, are sometimes subject to police abuse, according to the testimony.

Indian reservations such as the one at Pine Ridge, S. D., are left without adequate highway policing. Indians who leave the reservation may find themselves, like those who live in the so-called "Sioux Addition" outside of Rapid City, S. D., in tumbledown shacks with no running water, sanitation or electricity. Indians trying to get into the life of the white community are discriminated against. The Indians are charged with being "shiftless."

Who could be ambitious and hopeful under such circumstances? A nineteenth-century Indian fighter, Gen. Nelson Miles, called the Sioux the "black men of the plains." It is not the stock that has deteriorated, but the circumstances of their lives.

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Expert Discusses Cancer

'Let Hopelessly Ill Die'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Mayo clinic expert has urged physicians to "step back and let God take over" instead of prolonging the lives of incurably ill cancer patients.

Dr. Edwin H. Rynearson, an endocrinologist who also is professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, spoke at an American Medical Association symposium on medical ethics yesterday.

He said when all treatment has been exhausted, the patient is suffering great pain, and he and his family are aware of the hopelessness of the ailment, the "greatest thing to do" is to let him die.

Rynearson, who said his mother was incurably ill "I made sure she was comfortable and let her die," said he was not advocating mercy killing.

Neither, he said, was he talking about children, "but if I had a child in this condition, I would let it die." He said he referred to "patients who are suffering from excruciating pain."

"There are too many instances, in my opinion, in which patients in such a situation are kept alive indefinitely by means

of tubes inserted into their stomachs, veins, bladders or rectums. The whole scene thus created is encompassed within a cocoon of oxygen, which is the next thing to a shroud," he said.

Rynearson said he has an agreement with some of his medical associates that if he or they are mortally stricken there will be no "needless efforts" to keep them alive.

SHAKEN HANDS

"A fair group of us very solemnly have shaken hands and agreed that under no circumstances will we keep treatment going indefinitely if one of us has an overwhelming stroke and is being kept alive by tubes. This is not only true for us, but also holds true for many groups of doctors," he said. He maintained that patients

and relatives should always be told the truth about their ailments. "If they have cancer, I tell them. I make no pretense of being God," he said.

He said in his 36 years of practice he has seen "thousands" die of cancer and "almost never" has he encountered a wish of relatives that the life of an incurably ill patient be prolonged.

At a later news conference, Rynearson admitted that his method involves "calculated risk" that a new cure will be developed just after the person has been allowed to die, or that one of the rare spontaneous regressions of the cancer will occur.

Rynearson said he has heard of such spontaneous disappearances of cancer in incurably ill persons some time by private or for hire but has never seen such a case.



RYNEARSON

More than three-fourths of America's freight tonnage moves at some time by private or for hire but has never seen such a case.

Astronauts Tour Aerospace Firm; Workers Cheer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Astronauts Scott Carpenter and John Glenn toured the General Dynamics-Astronautics plant here yesterday and inspected the Atlas rocket being prepared for Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight.

Carpenter and Glenn, who were cheered by thousands of workers yesterday as they toured the aerospace firm, and their brief visit here today.

The astronauts delivered brief talks last night to the General Dynamics-Astronautics management club. The speeches were followed by a short press conference which included Lt. Col. John Powers, information officer for Project Mercury.

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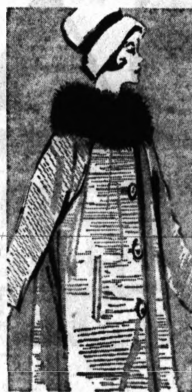
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Gilbert Sends Word From Brazil

Fled U.S. in 'Best Interest' of Firm

NEW YORK (UPI)—Runaway financier Edward M. Gilbert sent word today from Brazil that he fled the United States "for the best interest" of the firm from which he resigned as president before departing.

A federal grand jury here thought otherwise yesterday in announcing a 35-count indictment against Gilbert. It charged the 32-year-old tycoon converted \$1-\$3.5 million from the E. L. Bruce Co. to his own use.

It hinted at the same time

at present has no extradition treaty with the United States.

One section of the indictment suggested Gilbert transferred \$30,000 of E. L. Bruce funds from New York to Paris before catching a jetliner for South America. Other funds, it was alleged, were transferred to Swiss banks to be used in "satisfying obligations of his own."

Gilbert, erstwhile habitue of Manhattan cafe society and part owner of an East Side night spot, was advised of the indictments by UPI in Rio De Janeiro.

suffered heavy losses when the stock market took a plunge late in May.

He admitted later he made unauthorized withdrawals of nearly \$2 million from the hardwood flooring firm he headed. Gilbert resigned at a board of directors meeting, then caught his plane for Brazil.

Gilbert, who owned a lavish town house here, is living in a small apartment in Rio De Janeiro, according to his attorney. It is doubtful whether he can be forced to return to the United States.

Newly United Lutherans Begin to Chart Course

DETROIT (AP)—A newly united denomination of the Lutheran Church in America, today began charting its course ahead, with one of the most influential leaders of the world Protestantism at the helm.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, of New York, was elected president of the new church, shortly after it was formed through the largest consolidation of Lutherans ever achieved on this continent.

Delegates gave him a minute-long, standing ovation.

In a brief response, he voiced hope that "we will manifest the unity for which this church was founded, and that we may do so with an abandon of devotion."

The church joins four separate bodies, with a total of 3,186,310 members. It dissolves old national lines of division dating back to colonial America.

Acclaim for the merger came from public officials and Christian notables in this country and abroad. President Kennedy, in a message, hailed it as of "great historical importance."

"It will bring unity without losing the richness of the diverse background of each church," he said.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, of Canada, also applauded the step, and Michigan's Gov. John B. Swainson said: "From this merger will come great good. It will mean the opportunity of greater service to God and man."

The new church, created in merging ceremonies Thursday, promptly signalled its support for the growing movement for Christian unity by electing Dr. Fry, a key figure in global ecumenical efforts.

He not only is a powerful voice in global Lutheranism, but holds top posts in the national and world councils of churches, which include most Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians in cooperative endeavors.

A rascally, 6-foot-2 man of zealous energy, Dr. Fry was chosen Thursday night in a secret ballot. In a field of about 20 candidates, he led strongly on the first count, but barely lacked the three-fourths needed to win.

On a second ballot, with only two-thirds needed for election, he was named overwhelmingly with 733 out of 833 valid votes. His nearest contenders, The Rev. Dr. Marvin H. Lindeman, of Minneapolis, got 182 votes, and The Rev. Dr. F. Epling Peltz, of Columbia, S.C., got 13.

Dr. Fry, 61 said that despite "all the hesitations that are present

ent and real," he accepted the office, "God helping me."

For 18 years, he has headed the 2,480,763-member United Lutheran Church of Germany background. It is by far the largest of the four bodies merged into the new denomination.

Dr. Lundem, who has headed the next largest body, the 629,547-member Augustana Lutheran Church, of Swedish origins, was elected secretary of the new denomination, after losing out for the presidency.

The other bodies involved in the merger are the smaller 36,000-member Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the 25,000-member American Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Danish roots.

Nixon 'Nixed' as U.S. Envoy

Ambassador to Appear at Danish Fates; Office of Ex-Vee in Error

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador William McCormick Blair Jr.—not Richard M. Nixon—will be the official representative of the United States at Danish observances of American Independence Day, U.S. officials said.

Nixon's Los Angeles office said in a statement Tuesday that the former vice president would represent this country at the Danes' July 4th festivities.

A Danish Embassy spokesman said Thursday that Blair is expected to be the official delegate.

The embassy and U.S. officials said Nixon will attend the celebration, at Rebild National Park, as a private citizen invited by the Danish Park Board.

NOT U.S. ENVOY

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, was asked whether Nixon—Republican candidate for governor of California—was going to represent the United States in any governmental capacity.

"No; he has been invited directly, as I understand, by the Danish government," Salinger replied.

Planting 225,000 Fish

LANSING (U)—Conservation Department fish experts this week are in the midst of planting some 225,000 largemouth bass, muskies and walleyed pike fingerlings in an effort to improve warm water fishing.

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DETROIT (U) — Alvin M. Bentley, candidate for congressman-at-large, today appointed Philip Weiss his campaign manager.

Weiss, 41, is a Detroit attorney and former chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board. Bentley, a Republican of Owego,

so, formerly represented the 8th Congressional District in Washington.

Weiss announced he planned to activate 25,000 volunteer workers for the campaign.

In 1953, Weiss was appointed to the Atomic Energy Labor Commission by President Eisenhower. He helped settle a dispute at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., installation shortly after the appointment.

Clergy Try 'Experiment'

Faiths Join for Retreat

By the Associated Press

In a small chapel near Albany, N.Y., a few weeks ago a Catholic priest stood at a special altar which had been set up so he could celebrate Mass facing the con-

gregation, just the reverse of the customary arrangement.

In the pews out front, following the Mass attentively, were two dozen clergymen — none of them Catholics.

Some sat in respectful silence; most knelt and, according to one of the ministers, seemed to be following the priest's suggestion that the ceremony be regarded as common worship. To help make it so, a Protestant minister read aloud the English translations of the Latin Mass prayers.

This was the opening exercise each morning in a three-day experiment which some would consider a daring venture in interfaith dialogue: A period of prayer and conversation conducted at the Glenmont Jesuit Retreat House for Protestant and Eastern Orthodox ministers.

AGREED ON SUCCESS
All who took part agreed the experiment was a success. In fact, some similar endeavors are planned for the future, perhaps as often as four times a year.

"There was no one involved in the retreat," said the Rev. Dr. Carlyle Adams, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Albany, "who did not believe that God's grace was at work and that whatever hopes any of us had placed in it had been realized far beyond our most sanguine expectations."

IDEA STARTED IN '61
The idea originated last August when Dr. Adams discussed the possibility with The Rev. Philip B. Carroll, S.J., director of the retreat house.

Dr. Adams describes himself as a

very positive Protestant," but whose friendship with Catholics dates back to his boyhood when an Xaverian Brother was his Boy Scout leader.

Dr. Adams said Father Weigel was selected as the retreat leader because of his efforts toward Christian unity and his thorough knowledge of Protestantism.

"Father Weigel knows Protestant theology better than any man I know," said the Presbyterian churchman.

'COPIOUS NOTES'
Father Weigel conducted a series of meditations for the clergymen based on the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order. Dr. Adams said the ministers took copious notes, and that "the meditations no doubt provided much material for sermons which will be preached in Protestant and Orthodox pulpits."

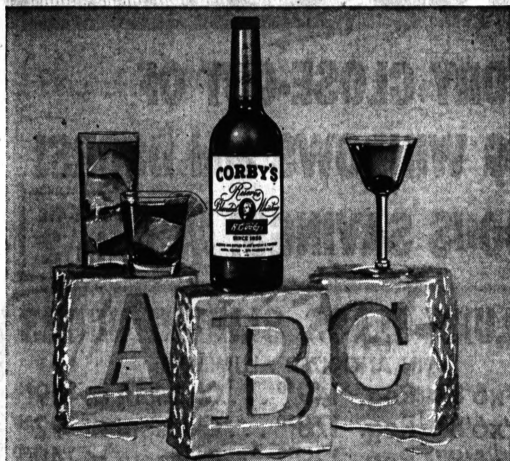
GI Listed 'Deserter' From Korean Post

SEOUL (UPI) — Pvt. Larry A. Abshire, who left his post on the Southern boundary of the demilitarized zone May 27 and was last seen running toward North Korea, has been officially listed as a deserter, the U.S. Army disclosed yesterday.

This is the first such official act of desertion from U.S. forces in Korea since the Korean War.

Prior to this, Abshire, 18, had been listed on official military reports as AWOL. But at the end of 30 days he was automatically listed as a deserter on his outfit's morning report.

It has not been officially established that Abshire went over to the North Korean side. Communist North Korea's radio Pyongyang, however, said on June 12 he had defected.



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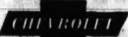
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Romney Seeking Voter Opinion

Candidate's Backers
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LANSING (AP)—Backers of George Romney have launched a statewide poll designed to sound out citizens views on state government.

The Romney for Governor Committee said 10,000 questionnaires are being distributed this week in Northern Michigan. Thousands of others will be circulated later throughout the state, it said.

The questionnaires ask voters what tax they think the legislature ought to levy if they find it necessary add where tax relief is needed.

Other questions deal with re-organization of state government, the state deficit and other issues facing the state.

Agreement on some of the questions will back Romney's contention that state government is in a mess and that leadership is lacking in Lansing, partly because of special interest domination.

Some of the questions deal with the GOP gubernatorial candidate's views on the proposed state constitution written by a convention in which he served as a vice president.

In launching the mass poll, Romney said he is living up to a campaign promise to ask for voter guidance in proposing solutions to the state's most pressing problems.

Romney is vacationing at his Lake Huron cottage in Ontario. He will resume his campaign for governor July 4.

Peanut Vendor Generous; Love Returned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—For 31 years, physically handicapped Cal Phares has been selling peanuts on a Miami street corner.

Policeman Ralph Martin noticed recently that the 58-year-old Phares' vending stand was getting rickety.

"Cal used to give free peanuts to kids who couldn't afford them," Martin said. "I figured it was about time to get him a new stand."

The officer was planning a collection when contractor Vernon Burt volunteered to handle the job.

During off hours Thursday, the contractor and his crew surprised Phares by moving in and building a sturdy new stand. With the stand, worth about \$75, went a bill of sale specifying a price of three bags of peanuts.

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By IRVING DESFOR AF Newsmasters

Items from a camera columnist's summer notebook: Come in closer... then shoot.

Now move in still closer... and shoot again.

Most camera fans include far too much in their pictures. Too much sky or too much grass or foreground, is a waste of picture space unless it conveys a mood or is a meaningful part of the picture story.

When you move in on your subject, you eliminate extraneous details and make the picture strong.

With simple cameras, where closest focusing distance is 3 or 6 feet, add accessory closeup lenses.

FIT OVER LENS

These attachments fit over the regular lens like a filter and permit you to capture the fascinating world of a baby's expressions, a pet's face, a flower.

Be sure to study the instructions which come with these close-up lenses and measure distances exactly.

Attach a string to the camera front with a knot at the pre-measured distance for the subject.

It becomes a simple matter then to keep the camera at a precise distance without fussing with a ruler each time.

At such close quarters, you must make allowance for parallax—the difference from what you see in the viewfinder and the actual angle taken by the lens itself.

BRIGHT SUN BEST

There's nothing that beats shooting pictures of people in the bright sun—except, perhaps, shooting in the open shade or under a busy sky.

You get no squints, frowns or wrinkled brows.

You get no dark deep shadows under the eyes and nose.

You get no washed-out highlights in face and figure.



CLOSE-UP VIEW—Get some fascinating photographs of the world around you by moving in close to the subject to eliminate extraneous details. A young Tucson, Ariz., photographer couldn't pass up the design element in a rope knot and the butterfly. As a result, he won a merit award in a national high school photo contest for this picture.

It's hard to buck the ancient rule of dragging people out into the bright sun to take their picture.

FINDER LENSES

Today we have finer lenses even in simple cameras and faster film, even in color.

So try shooting people in open shade and when the sun is hidden by haze or by a cloud layer.

For best results in color, add a skylight filter to eliminate some of the bluish reflection from the sky.

The exposure doesn't change because of the filter but a warmer tone is added to the picture. See, then, if you don't get faces of people as they are—relaxed and commercially in 1961.

For those who haven't the heart to toss film away—even if outdated—this is the time to try experimental work with filters, close-up lenses or time exposure.

At least you might learn something in exchange for the cost of processing.

Oklahoma oil was first produced here as they are—relaxed and commercially in 1961.

Prayer Rule Brings Avalanche of Letters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of letters and stacks of telegrams have poured into the Supreme Court since it ruled last Monday that use of official prayers in public schools is unconstitutional. While the actual number of messages received could not be learned, the outpouring from all parts of the country was reported to be the largest in the tribunal's history.

It is court custom that contents of messages received remain a secret, so there is no way of knowing what percentage favored the ruling or opposed it.

Missionaries Approved

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (UPI)—The Methodist Board of Missions climaxed its annual meeting here with the commissioning of 22 missionaries and the appropriation of more than \$25 million for mission work around the world.

Hits Incumbent From Waterford for Absenteeism

Michael L. Carl, Republican challenger for Oakland County's 1st District seat in the State House of Representatives, last night indicted incumbent Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, for "absenteeism" and failure to support party programs.

Carl, addressing the Republican Club of White Lake Township, criticized Anderson for missing "crucial votes on taxation bills" June 7.

During the voting, Carl charged, "The 120,000 people of our 1st District were without their voice of representation in their government."

Carl also said he was disappointed because Anderson failed to support the GOP's stand to allow additional funds for the constitutional convention and because he voted against a water safety bill. The water safety bill was labeled by Carl as "a much needed improvement."

Waterford Begins Swimming Monday

Registration sessions for the Waterford Township summer swimming program has concluded and the actual swimming will begin Monday.

The following swimming instruction schedule will be in effect until August 10:

Lake Oakland, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon; Williams Lake, Wednesday and Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Watkins Lake, Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon; Lotus Lake, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Elizabeth Lake, Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

The Lake Oakland swim site is located in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision and the Williams Lake site is at Landdowne at Crest.

Youngsters will swim on the west side of Watkins Lake off Forest St. and at Mountain View Bend Association on Lotus Lake. The Elizabeth Lake location is 4641 Motorway Dr.

Lifeguards will be on duty at all times at the swimming sites where qualified instructors will work with beginners, intermediate swimmers, senior life saving and advanced swimming pupils. Red Cross requirements prevail at all swimming locations.

All youngsters, 7 to 18 living in Waterford Township are eligible for the swimming instruction program which is sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

Richard Rodgers Becomes 60 With Party, Donation

NEW YORK (AP)—Composer Richard Rodgers had a big day Thursday. A host of his friends got together to celebrate his 60th birthday, and the Rodgers and Hammerstein Foundation announced a \$100,000 gift to Columbia University for construction of a theater.

Rodgers attended Columbia in 1920 and 1921. The foundation was established in 1952 by the composer and his partner, the late Oscar Hammerstein 2nd. The theater will be part of the university's art center.

Among those sending congratulatory greetings to the luncheon was President Kennedy who said in part: "I wish for Mr. Rodgers many more years and many more songs for our delight."

Protestants Send Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 340 million pounds of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies were sent overseas last year by Protestant churches in the United States for distribution among the destitute in 53 countries.

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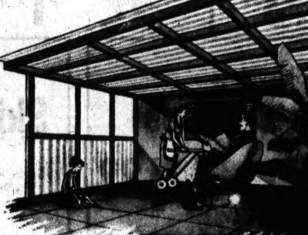
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Time for Two Stubborn Old Gents to Quit?

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — If pride truly "goeth before a fall," a couple of lofty old gents in the House and Senate may be heading for their first defeat at the polls in November.

The incredible sparring and feuding between two octogenarians who have known each other for 40 years has caused hardship for payless federal workers and delay for fundless governmental projects.

The ol' boys couldn't care less. All that apparently matters to them is which one outranks the other, and which chamber is actually the "upper" one.

The silly season in Congress generally coincides with the sweltering dog days of mid-August. This year the oldesters launched it early.

Last February 83-year-old Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee notified 84-year-old Chairman Carl Hayden, his Senate opposite number, that hereafter all conferences between the two committees should be alternated between House and Senate, both as to location and chairmanship.

UPSET RULES

This upset the hoary rules of order. From time immemorial the House has been originating all money bills, but every conference to bring the bills into line has been presided over by the Senate chairman in his own committee room.

Time jogged along until April, when the first conference of the session was called on the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

The House conferees duly went to the Senate committee rooms, but when all conferees were seated in one sitting, Cannon reminded Hayden that the next meeting must be held on the House side, with himself presiding.

Hayden firmly declined. Not a single conference has

been held on any money bill since that date, although appropriations bills have stacked up in impressive array, awaiting the final

To Resume Hunt in Jet Crash

Continue Search for Pair in Lake Superior After Wreckage Found

MARQUETTE (AP) — A sea and air search for two Wurtsmith Air Force base officers was to resume today after remnants of their crashed F101 jet were found at an oil slick in Lake Superior.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, coordinating the search, said the slick was on water 1,200 to 1,500 feet deep, precluding diving efforts for the occupants of the Voodoo fighter which plunged into the lake seven miles north of Harvey yesterday.

The officers, Lt. Col. Sam C. Wilkerson, 46, and Lt. John Felbinger, 28, were participating in "Operation Shock Wave Five," a North American Air Defense Command exercise testing the defensive armament of the South Sea Marie air defense center.

Wilkerson, whose wife and four children reside at Wurtsmith, near Oscoda, was commander of the 45th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Felbinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Felbinger of East Rockaway, N. Y., was his radar officer.

Canadian Air Force Flying Officer Ray Stone, attached to Sawyer as public information officer, said there was no doubt that the floating debris found at the oil slick came from the missing Voodoo.

"What was found were items such as a helmet bag and other things not fastened to the plane. What could sink sank," he said.

action that is legally due by June 30.

While two stubborn old men whose combined congressional service totals 90 years stand toe-to-toe in adamant deadlock, Secret Service agents and numerous other government employees have gone without pay.

The Small Business Administration can make no loans to struggling concerns, the State Department is completely strapped, and so are a number of other agencies and departments that had been counting on supplemental appropriations to see them through next Saturday, end of the fiscal year.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, seeking to end the impasse, offered either of two rooms which straddle the middle of the Capitol, equal-distance from both the House and Senate.

The feuding committees grudgingly agreed to accept the old Supreme Court chamber off the central Rotunda as a meeting ground, but have still not met because Cannon wants to preside half the time, and Hayden won't let him.

CANNON VS. HAYDEN

The stalemate is the culmination

War Veteran Dies, Will Pension Savings to U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Spanish American war veteran, who willed his \$14,000 savings to the federal government, was found dead Thursday in his trailer home.

"The government has been good to me, and I'm giving the money back," Marc Antony, 52, said when he made the request earlier this year. Antony explained he lived frugally and was able to save almost all the pension money he received as a veteran.

EAL Asks Damages in '61 Engineer Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Air Lines asked U.S. District Court yesterday for a \$4.5-million judgment against the Flight Engineers International Association.

The damage suit was based on a strike against Eastern in February 1961, and not the current walkout which has halted the line's operations.

Eastern asked the court for a default judgment in the amount of \$500,000 a day for the five-day strike.

In the 1961 strike, U.S. Dist. Judge Emmett Choate found the union in civil contempt for failing

to return to work in accordance with his order. He fined the engineers union \$250,000, but reduced the amount to \$25,000 when the union said it did not have \$250,000 in its treasury.

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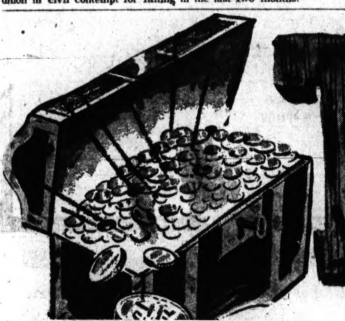
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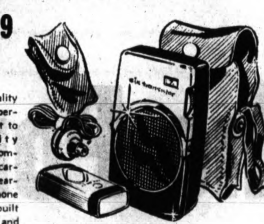
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Antidrug, Food, AA, Family ... All Can Help Alcoholic

(Editor's Note — Science has yet to unravel the dark mystery which lies in the body or in the soul of an alcoholic, demanding drink. This last in a series describing the modern attack on alcoholism reports these advances and lists some helpful do's and don'ts.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

At 3 a.m., in a fuzzy voice, the young man telephoned a doctor he'd never met, asking for an appointment.

He burst into the office early in the morning, demanding "some of those pills to keep me from drinking. I've got to stay sober the next few days—very important."

Many a frantic wife has wished for a pill or powder she could surreptitiously drop into her husband's coffee, and thus magically stop his drinking.

There is an antidrinking drug, but it's no magic powder in the

coffee affair.

This drug is disulfiram (trade name Antabuse). It is completely harmless, until a person drinks any alcohol. Then he becomes violently ill.

A CHEMICAL FENCE

It acts as a chemical fence reinforcing the alcoholic's determination not to drink. It must be prescribed and guided by a physician, for otherwise reactions could be disastrous. The alcoholic must know that he's taking it, and what it will do. It wasn't the easy answer for the young man, except so far as it marked a start toward real desire to stop drinking.

The road back from alcoholism is tortuous and difficult, but much can be done medically and psychologically, explains Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

A first step is restoration of good health and diet. The alcoholic often has liver, nerve or other damage.

He may need hospital care for a time. Tranquillizing drugs now can help him sleep, or handle mood swings and anxiety.

Psychotherapy, individually or through group treatment, is aimed at helping the alcoholic understand himself and his emotional problems, and how to handle them without drinking.

HELP FROM AA

In Alcoholics Anonymous, the patient can find help available 24 hours a day. In AA, he or she also finds social, intellectual, cultural and spiritual interests long since abandoned in the dedication to drink, Dr. Fox continues.

Clergymen increasingly are helping alcoholics find and follow useful, sober new lives.

HYPONOTIC HELP

Hypnosis, in the hands of trained physicians, can assist alcoholics to relax and handle tensions, Dr. Fox says. Hypnotic suggestions to restore self-esteem can be useful for the alcoholic who is bedeviled by feelings of anger, jealousy, fear, bitterness or self pity.

Psychodrama is another aid. In this kind of stage play, alcoholics assume the roles of friends, family members, employers, for insights into social and personal attitudes and influences.

All treatments, the physician points out, have a common goal: Understanding and reinforcing the need for total abstinence, of life without drink.

The downfall of the alcoholic has been blamed on faulty or lazy

Siamese Twins Die Despite Try to Separate Them

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Siamese twins Ann Marie and Amy Michelle Dehayette failed to survive an operation to separate them Thursday at University Hospital.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehayette of Sandusky, were delivered by Caesarian section in Providence Hospital at Sandusky April 6 and later moved to the hospital here. They were joined just below the chest.

A hospital spokesman said the twins shared several vital organs, including a common diaphragm, liver and pericardium (sack enclosing the heart). Each had heart defects, he added.

Dehayette is a chemist at the Plum Brook Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, near Sandusky.

glands, or lack of certain vitamins, and other biochemical upsets. But simply replacing the missing chemicals has proved disappointing in treating or preventing alcoholism, Dr. Fox says.

Some physicians find a hormone preparation helpful in combating the craving for alcohol and the jitters which can come along when the alcoholic has given up drinking.

The hormone, ace or adrenal cortical extract, is given by injection, and is relatively expensive. Its use is based on evidence that in alcoholics the cortex or outer covering of the adrenal gland is not producing normal amounts or hormones.

WIVES IN DANGER

Much of current research is stressing a hunt for specific biochemical differences between the alcoholic and the normal drinker, and some authorities are optimistic that clues will be turned up to pinpoint causes and improved treatment.

There are indications that the alcoholic metabolizes or utilizes alcohol differently from the normal drinker. But as yet there are no tests or methods of predicting who is in danger of becoming an alcoholic.

Knowledge is accumulating. The center for alcohol studies, formerly at Yale University and

recently transferred to Rutgers University, for years has spearheaded careful scientific studies of all aspects of human use of alcohol, and alcoholism, and the federal government, through the National Institute of Mental Health, now is spending several million dollars annually on research.

FAMILY IMPORTANT

Social and family attitudes are still roadblocks in dealing with alcoholism, says Mrs. Mary Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"Too many people still attach a social stigma to alcoholism, as has once done with epilepsy and TB. There are still people in key places who don't recognize it as a sickness."

For guidance of wives, husbands and children of alcoholics, Mrs. Mann and other authorities list some do's and don'ts:

DON'T NAG
Don't plead, don't censure, don't nag the alcoholic.

And when the alcoholic slips, don't tearfully exclaim, "If you loved me, you wouldn't do this to me." The alcoholic usually feels enough remorse and guilt already.

Don't try to hide liquor or take it away, or cut off his money.

Don't just get angry. Don't call him a moral weakling.

Don't look for miracles overnight when he or she is seriously trying to overcome dependence on alcohol.

And don't feel offended if a stranger or outsider seems to have more influence in getting him to seek or continue treatment than you in the family do.

LIKE DIABETIC

Do try to understand alcoholism as a sickness, and discuss it and any episodes calmly. Do understand the alcoholic is not willing the diabetic to whom sugar is a poison.

Do see teen-agers a good example.

Sooner or later, most teen-agers will experiment a little, Dr. Fox says. If parents take the dogmatic view that anyone who drinks at all is a sinner, they will see friends, drinking socially, who aren't sinners, and that will undermine belief in their parents.

And if the parents drink on any or all occasions, and use alcohol as a crutch, children may come to consider that as a normal and approved way of life.

Do get the facts on alcoholism, from doctors, from AA, from Al-Anon or Alateen, alcoholism information centers and other authoritative sources.

"Alcoholism is not hopeless," Mrs. Mann declares. "Many recovered alcoholics hold highly important and responsible positions."



WASHINGTON BOUND — Chosen at the last session of Wolverine Girls State at the University of Michigan to attend the Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. July 28-Aug. 4 were (from left, seated), Ann Riffenberg, Muskegon, and Marilyn Billingsley, Monroe. Alternates are (from left, standing), Judy Ball, Leland, and Judith Ascher, Detroit.

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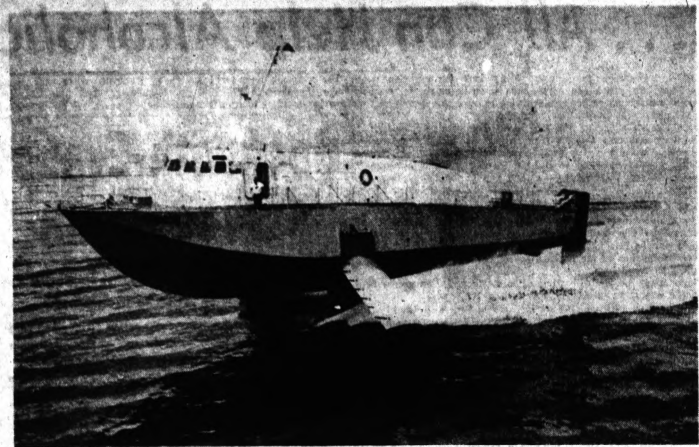
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Symington Hears Plan for Reducing Rubber Could Regain \$200 Million From Stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American taxpayers could recover more than \$200 million under an agreement with rubber-producing nations for orderly disposal of deteriorating stockpile surpluses, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said today.

formed by the State Department that the agreement could move the million-ton U.S. stockpile within a decade.

Symington made the "gratifying" announcement in advance of hearings (at 9 a.m. Pontiac time) by his special armed services subcommittee investigating disposal of the three overflows.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—With a 19-gun salute and four ruffles and flourishes by the Army band, the Army made an official farewell to Secretary Elvis J. Stahr.

The ceremony Thursday was at Fort Myer, Va., where a battle group of the Third Infantry paraded in review. On hand were Stahr's successor, Cyrus Vance, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. George Decker, Army chief of staff.

Stahr is to become president of Indiana University. His resignation is effective Saturday.

From 1 Magician to Another: Can't Beat Those Keys

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—For a time it appeared that the magician had the mentalist in his power at a convention of prestidigitators Thursday.

Additional uses for the stockpiled rubber is expected to step up the liquidation rate from the present 60,000 tons a year to 100,000 tons, Symington said.

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To Head Mobility Command in Detroit

Army Chief Calls On Michigan

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"It is not your genius for mass production that will shape the future of Michigan," said Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley in an address at the Detroit Civic Center.

that was elicited in California by the Air Force systems command and its ballistic systems division in Los Angeles and its supporting aerospace division at Santa Monica.

"It is no accident that the headquarters of these commands and the highly specialized industries on which they depend are located in the same area," Sibley said.

Gunfire Foils Break at Utah State Prison

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Five inmates broke out of the Utah State Prison today but were quickly spotted by guards who pinned them down in a nearby field with gun fire.

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'Scrounger' Is Sorry He Didn't Get Jail Term

LONDON (UPI) — Stanley Gawley, who calls himself a "scrounger," was disappointed today because he was fined and not jailed for bad driving.

"I was hoping for a week or so in prison," he said, "now I think I'll have to work."

Hart With Majority on Debt Ceiling Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., voted with the majority last night as the Senate passed a bill increasing the temporary federal debt ceiling to \$38 billion dollars.

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., was not recorded as voting.

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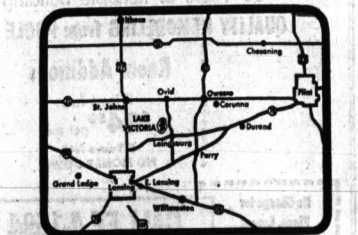
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Seattle Has Lots of 'Space'

BY DICK BUCK
Telegraph Editor
The Pontiac Press

SEATTLE, Wash.—You're going to the World's Fair and you don't have reservations for a place to stay? You'll probably end up sleeping in Vancouver.

Such is the impression that exists in many parts of the country about lodging for the Century 21 Exposition.

And a more wrong impression they couldn't be.

For Seattle, the supposedly "booked solid" town, has plenty of room for more visitors.

From the out-of-town's viewpoint, the villain in the mix-up seems to be Expo-Lodging, the World's Fair's housing bureau.

BLAMES AGENTS
Expo-Lodging, according to travel agents, is portraying the Seattle accommodation market as nearly impossible to penetrate.

"Not so," say Willis Camp, Fair vice president in charge of Expo-Lodging. "The problem seems to lie with the travel agents themselves."

"The agents," Camp said, "become uneasy when we start mentioning names of places with which they aren't familiar. There is a sense of frustration over the possibility of not collecting commission from these spots."

As a result, some travel agencies have advised their clients to travel to such places as Bermuda instead, or else have booked them at the more familiar hotels in Tacoma, 30 miles away, Camp said.

"This isn't at all necessary," he added, "because a great deal of our supplemental housing (apartments, houses, apartments), hasn't been tapped yet."

As one who had suffered under the no-place-to-stay delusion, we were shocked on our trip-in from the airport to see the highway aglow with "vacancy" signs from the hotels.

Many of the better hotels in the heart of town have some rooms available. And two of the floating hotels had to lower room rates to lure customers.

Another major myth Seattle has had to contend with is that of no parking being available in the Fair area. Parking is extensive, with many new and expanded lots surrounding the exposition grounds.

Parking is also expensive, however, with rates as high as \$2.50 per day.

Seattle's city fathers may feel they've done all-out for this Fair. Indeed, it's a brave feat for a city of 600,000 to undertake such a gigantic event as a World's Fair.

And there's no denying the luxury of the Fair grounds themselves.

Yet in many ways, Seattle hasn't put its best civic foot forward for the event.

—On the way in from Seattle-Tacoma Airport, one passes through a surprisingly slum-ridden part of town, hardly the way to greet visitors from throughout the world.

—The municipal bus system is made up of an aging fleet of coaches which needs at least a fresh coat of paint if not outright replacement.

—There aren't enough taxicabs to handle peak-hour demands and there's very little inclination to buy more, since the need for them will be gone once the Fair has ended.

—The major interstate bus station is decaying and is insultingly small. For example, there are fewer than a dozen restaurant stools to sit on for a cup of coffee between buses.

—A freeway system, now in its construction phase and about a year from completion to any valuable extent, only further complicates traffic.

—A touring bus company has scraped bottom for every piece of equipment it can find, even using some coaches without a PA system, although the amplified word is the very essence of such tours.

For Seattle, the Century 21 Exposition may have come a year too soon to eliminate all problems.

NATURAL ATTRACTIONS

Yet these deficiencies can't blot out the many natural attractions of the Seattle area.

—Its beautiful water facilities remind a Michigander of his own state.

—Its hilly terrain provides varied landscape effects in the city itself.

—The never-tiring spectacle of snow-covered Mt. Rainier towering above the haze to the south is unbeatable.

—The seemingly perfect climate, moderate in the day and cool at night, is a pleasant relief to the humidity-weary Midwesterner.

Because of these and other attractions, Seattle expects to grow as a result of the Fair.

But like many a visitor to New York City, our impression of Seattle is: "It's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't care to live there."

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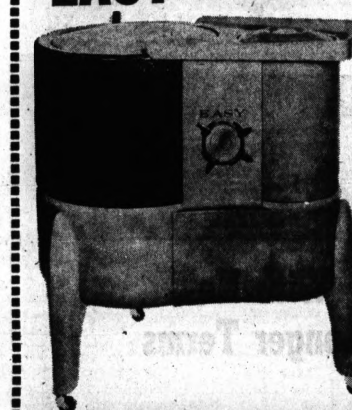
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SMILING AGREEMENT — David J. McDonald (right), president of the United Steel Workers of America, and Stan White, senior vice president of the Kaiser Aluminum Corp., are shown in New York yesterday as the union and the nation's five major aluminum companies signed new no-wage-increase contracts. The agreement involved only fringe benefits. It was patterned after the steel agreement in April.

Republicans to Meet at Ike's Farm Keating Urges JFK to Cooperate More

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Kenneth P. Keating, R-N.Y., called on President Kennedy today to "meet us part way" if the administration wants Republican help in Congress.

Keating offered this advice in a 3,000-word statement in which he also offered a blueprint to his own party for strengthening the GOP.

The statement was issued at Keating's own preface to the first meeting of the "all Republican conference" of about 300 party leaders tomorrow at the Gettysburg, Pa., farm of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Keating conceived the idea for this new GOP organization shortly after the 1960 election.

After detailing his ideas for the GOP, Keating noted that Kennedy had complained about a shortage of Republican support for the administration program in Congress.

He expressed belief that Republicans "are more than willing to join in any coalition for the public interest."

PROGRAM FOR AMERICA

"This is what the President should be working for if he wants action on a program for America rather than partisan issues for the November election," Keating said.

"There is no reason for Republicans to swallow whole every detail of the President's legislative recommendations."

"The all-Republican conference is proof that Republicans are determined to play a constructive role in building a sound and progressive future for Americans. Let the President meet us part way and he will find much less to complain about the performance of both parties in solving our nation's problems."

Keating described the Gettysburg meeting as a move "to develop a new and stronger base of Republican power" and to take "a degree of political and public relations initiative from the Democrats."

He said the Democrats have two great advantages — control of the White House and Congress and an ability to use those bases "to produce thunderous chords of publicity."

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Voting Machine Still School Unit Issue

Whether to continue using paper ballots or switch to voting machines remains a question in the Waterford Township School District.

James Den Herder, assistant to the superintendent of schools, said he is reasonably satisfied with the present method of balloting. However, he is quick to concede that with a very heavy turnout of voters the machines would be more practical.

DenHerder said that the average school election now costs approximately \$600. The use of machines would increase this cost substantially, he added.

Two machines would be required at each of the eight school precincts. At \$15 each, cost of moving 16 machines would be \$240. There would be an additional nominal charge for setting up the machines at their new locations after moving, DenHerder said.

FASTER COUNT

With machines there would be some savings. Only absentee ballots would have to be printed. And the vote could be counted faster.

Since only about 10 per cent of the registered voters go to the polls in an average school election, 2,000 printed ballots are generally sufficient.

Each precinct is staffed with five workers whether it be a machine precinct or not.

Even if it took an average of two hours to count a vote in a paper ballot precinct, at a dollar per hour per worker, this cost would be \$80.

At least a half hour would be required at a machine precinct at a cost of \$20 for the 40 workers at eight precincts.

Unless there is a special school election forthcoming, the next decision on a machine or paper ballot voting will not be due until the school board election next June.

The Waterford Township voting machines will always be available to the school district if and when a change is decided upon.

With only 1,000 votes remaining to be counted, official returns last night showed that Haya won the election, with 537,334 votes to 548,332 for Belandine and 481,039 for Odia.

Four splinter candidates, none of whom received as many as 50,000 votes, soaked up enough of the total to prevent any of the front-runners from receiving the 33.33 per cent of the vote needed for decisive victory. Haya received only 32.97 per cent of the total.

That throws the election into the new congress, which is to meet July 28 to choose a president from among the three front-runners in the election.

Keating proposed that the administration be required to defend its record every two years through debates between the party chairmen similar to the 1960 debates between presidential nominees.

Other new officers of the chapter are:

Everett Malone of Berkeley, vice president; Ned Nolan, Southfield, vice president; Eric Hester, 466 Thon, vice president; and Merton H. Clark, Royal Oak, treasurer.

Other members of the new executive committee include:

Robert Spiller, Royal Oak; Dr. Charles Pelletier, Royal Oak; Jack Lennie, Royal Oak; Floyd Struvin, and Mrs. Robert Main, both of Royal Oak; Mrs. Edwin Kage, Rochester; Mrs. Edward Carson, Clawson; and William Brown of 110 S. Tilden.

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Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1962 to avoid penalties.

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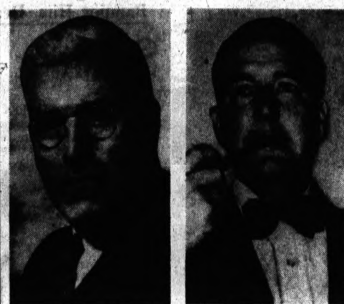
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JOHN HENRY FAULK

Red Charge 'Ruined' DJ's Career

Wins \$3.5 Million in Libel Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Former disc jockey John Henry Faulk was awarded \$3.5 million libel damages Thursday night on his charge that linking him to a Communist conspiracy destroyed his broadcasting career.

After deliberating four hours after an 11-week trial the jury by an 11 to 1 vote, found for Faulk against the publication Aware, Inc.; Vincent W. Hartnett, one of its directors; and the late Laurence A. Johnson, operator of a chain of supermarkets in Syracuse, N.Y.

Johnson, excused from attending the trial because of ill health, died Wednesday in a Bronx motel.

The panel of eight men and four women awarded Faulk a total of \$1 million compensatory damages divided among all three defendants and punitive damages of \$1.25 million each from Aware and Hartnett. The judge had ruled that no punitive damages could be collected from Johnson's estate.

Faulk's counsel had asked an award of \$4 million.

ONE OF THE LARGEST

The award was believed to be one of the largest libel verdicts in the history of this area. Defense attorneys said they definitely will appeal.

The verdict was handed down on the Faulk's 14th wedding anniversary, prompting Mrs. Faulk to say: "It's the nicest present I could have got."

Faulk described the trial's outcome as "the most unbelievable thing I feel very excited at what this may mean to the country."

During the trial, Faulk was described as the third or fourth leading disc jockey in the New York area. He conducted programs on radio and television for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Aware was incorporated in 1953 with the avowed aim of "combating the communist conspiracy in entertainment communications."

FAULK CHARGED THAT A BULLETIN

Faulk charged that a bulletin

of Aware, published Feb. 10, 1956, falsely accused him of pro-Communist sympathies. He said Hartnett prepared the material and Johnson was instrumental in distributing it to broadcasting and advertising executives.

In his summation Faulk's attorney, Louis Nizer, described the defendants as vigilantes.

"Let the word go out that this kind of thing must be stopped," Nizer said.

Testifying for Faulk, many persons in the entertainment world detailed a pattern of blacklisting in the industry during the 1950's.

Until Thursday the jury was unaware of the death of Johnson, 72, whose pajama-clad body was found in bed. Positive identification was made by his son-in-law, Donald J. Giancola of Syracuse.

A medical examiner said the body bore no marks of violence. Johnson had a history of a heart ailment.

CAUTIONED PANEL

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller first let the jury know of Johnson's death in his two-hour charge Thursday night. He cautioned the panel against letting the death emotionally affect their deliberations.

Just an hour before announcing

See More Drivers on 4th

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department says Michigan motorists are expected to drive 116 million miles on the Fourth of July. The predicted volume represents a 17 per cent increase over Memorial Day traffic.

State Bear Kill Slips

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's bear kill last fall slipped to 684 compared to 1,238 in 1960, the State Conservation Department reports. The department said the reduced kill was mostly attributed to bears denning up earlier than usual.

Williams Hopes to See Harmony

Feels Europeans and Africans Will Be Able to Get Along in Africa

DETROIT (UPI) — Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams yesterday expressed the "modest hope" that Europeans and Africans will be eventually able to live together in harmony in Africa.

The former Michigan governor told the Detroit forum that it is "my considered judgment that favorable possibilities exist which can permit Europeans to live harmoniously in the Africa of the future."

Williams, in charge of African affairs at the State Department, said, "It is obvious that there are many problems to be resolved in African-European relationships before true harmony can be achieved."

"Nevertheless, I am convinced that there are sufficient indications of progress to permit modest hopes to be expressed for the future of such relations — providing that both the Africans and Europeans get on with the job that must be done."

Of the many factors affecting relations between the two groups, the crux of most of the unresolved questions in Africa, Williams said, is "the willingness of the Europeans to cooperate with the new African governments."

1799 Copper Cent Sells at Record Price: \$10,500

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island rare coin dealer Thursday night paid \$10,500 for a 1799 U.S. copper penny—a price described as equalling the record high for a coin of that denomination.

Richard Picker of Albertson, N.Y., made the high bid at an auction of rare coins conducted by the New Netherlands Coin Co.

The coin, described as a "near mint perfection," was cast with a 1798 die which had been altered to change the figure eight to a nine. As a consequence, the figure eight can be seen imprinted beneath the nine on the coin.

That, a dealer said, and the fact that pennies of that year are scarce, added to the coin's value.

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Personals

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They will spend five exciting weeks of riding, hiking, swimming, shooting and camping in Bitterroot Valley and will also explore Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

The boys were accompanied by Paul S. Gerhardt of Bloomfield Hills and a member of the staff at Brookside School, Cranbrook, and Mike Volkhardt of Grand Rapids.

Pontiac area boys heading for the west were Youngblood, Peter Johnson, Chris Skillman and Gordon Getzinger. Birmingham-Bloomfield campers include Kedge Anker, Ted Armstrong, Douglas Booth, Kim Breech, Dusty Campbell, Spencer Chaplin, Tony Crocker, Kip Craig, Jeff Delawar, Charles Engel, Hal Fitzgerald, Larry Ewing, Steve Goodale, Bert Lyon, Chris Hampton, Bob Marks, Charles McMath, Alfie Moore, Gerry Molnar, Bob Norris, Andy Sauer, John Gogelby, Danny Singleton, Chip Smith, Craig Tushy and Dick Wallace.

The season for 45 local area girls, under the direction of Jean Sitterlet, dean of girls at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, will begin when the boys return home July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith (Patricia Ann Webster) of Timor Drive announce the birth of a son, Kurt Richard, June 26 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are the Harold E. Websters of South Johnson Avenue and the Corydon H. Smiths of Waldo Street.

The Harold W. Diekmans of Teggedine Road are spending three weeks in Alaska as members of a tour group. They have visited Fairbanks, McKinley National Park and Anchorage on the mainland as well as Skagway and Haines. Most recent stop was at Valdez, the "Switzerland of Alaska."

The visiting John H. Pattison of West Hyattsville, Md., were honored at family dinner by his parents, the Harry H. Pattisons of Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake.

The guests included Harry J. Pattison, Mrs. Ellsworth Stephens, the A. R. Booths and son Marvin, Mrs. Robert Streedwick, Birmingham; Mrs. Frank Dickie and children Diana and Hugh, Sylvan Village.

Others present were the Lloyd Birnbaums and children Carol, Bruce and Lee of Detroit, the Richard Pattisons, with Dee Ann and Donald, Orchard Lake and Eugene Pattison, who is vacationing from Harvard Divinity School.

Mrs. Chauncey Harris of East Iroquois Road has been honored at several affairs since her retirement from Dublin School, White Lake Township after 13 years on the teaching staff.

The Dublin Board of Education presented her with a clock radio and orchid corsage. She was honored guest at faculty, elementary and Parent-Teachers Association luncheons.

Mrs. Harris has taught in Pontiac schools for 21 years and was former principal of Central School.

A brogue Haverly medal given each year to outstanding students at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., has been awarded to John R. Major a 1961-62 graduate of Howe. He resides with Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Durocher, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Marvin A. Redmond of Motorway Drive left Metropolitan Airport this morning by plane for New York City to pick up her two small grandsons, Robert and Gerald Spentall, who live in New York.

Mrs. Redmond's daughter, Mrs. Gerald Spentall, met her at Idlewild Airport for luncheon, and Mrs. Redmond will return with the boys to Pontiac in time for dinner tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Davies of Logan Street, Drayton Plains, were hosts at open house and buffet dinner honoring the recent silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayers of Court Drive and Mrs. Mayers' birthday.

Among some 60 guests from Royal Oak, Clarkston, Warren and Flint were the couple's sons, David and Fred Mayers Jr., and Mrs. Mayers' mother, Mrs. Robert Tribelcock who came from Ishpeming with her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Tribelcocks.

Dancers from Oakland County will vie for prizes in the Highland Dancing competition at the United Scottish Day Picnic, a gathering of the clans, Daughters of Scotia and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Scottish Clans, July 7 at Bob-Lou Island.

Recent dinner guests of the John Lubers of Dresden Avenue were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lubers and son David of Detroit who left Thursday for Texas where Dr. Lubers will take basic training.

The family will relocate in South Carolina where Dr. Lubers will serve two years. Mrs. Lubers, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., is Mrs. Bailey's niece.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jorgensen of North Hollywood, Calif., and daughters Jennifer and Janice are guests of the I. J. Davies of Jefferson Street.

Nine-year-old Gubi Davis, who sent a belated birthday card to President Kennedy, received an answer from his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, thanking her for the card.

Mrs. Herbert F. Bauer Jr. and son Herbert R. Bauer of Irvington, Calif., has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bassett of East Iroquois Road, for several weeks. Mr. Bauer will arrive in mid-July for his two-week vacation.



Ready for the "Hawaiian Holiday" featuring Greek, Armenian, and American dancing Saturday evening at the Hellenic Community Hall are: Beth Gregory (left) of West Huron Street and Christine George of East Wilson Avenue. Both are members of the St. George Greek Orthodox Youth of America, Pontiac chapter, who will host the Diocese VII, District 1, conference Saturday and Sunday at the hall on Mariva Street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Youth to Play Host at Parley for St. George Greek Orthodox Group

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attending from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Maria Williams will serve as chairman of the conference with Bethanna George as vice president. Conference secretary is Christine George and in charge of accommodations for out-of-town guests is Cmi Nichols.

Highlighting the weekend will be a "Hawaiian Holiday," featuring Greek-Armenian-American dancing Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hellenic Community Hall on Mariva Street. The event, open to the public, calls for informal dress.

Maria Kiraki is in charge of the ticket committee for the dance, with publicity and decorations under the direction of Miss Williams.

Maria Joma is arranging for the entertainment, while Eugene Ryerson is deciding upon refreshments for the social.

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I think these people are very lacking in consideration of others. Will you please comment on this in your column?

At I most certainly agree with you that passengers should try to have the exact fare ready to drop into the box, not only out of consideration for their fellow passengers but to make the bus driver's life easier.

Q. Our daughter was married recently and I would like to know what is the proper way for our son-in-law to address us. Robert's marriage he always called us Mr. and Mrs. Jones. I don't expect him to call us Mom and Dad because we are not his parents, but I do think he should call us something other than Mr. and Mrs. which sounds very cold. Have you any suggestions to offer?

A. The old-fashioned names for parents-in-law are "Mother Jones and Father Jones." In the present day, parents-in-law are usually called by names which mean mother and father, but are not the names which one used for one's own parents.

Later on if a grandchild has a special name for you, your son-in-law will probably find himself automatically calling you that too.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Pamper Him, Dear

Such a Harmless Hobby!

By ARNOLD VAN BUREN
DEAR ARBY: My husband is retired. At first there was a lot to do, but after a couple of years boredom set in.

Then he took up a hobby. Painting by numbers. At first he was relieved because he was no longer underfoot, as a gardener he was. Now his painting has gotten out of hand.

He has cluttered up my whole home with his terrible art. He has even taken carefully selected paintings out of my frames and put his number paintings in! I love nature and scenery, but he likes building, monuments and bridges. Our friends encourage him, yet none of them will put his junk in their homes. Tell me what to do.

DEAR ARBY: If a woman ever writes in and asks if she should remarry a man she once divorced, please tell her not to!

Once a man has treated a woman like a dog, he'll never treat her like a human being again. I know.

I took my husband back after we had been legally divorced because my minister, his family, my family and all our friends told me it would be better for the children. Believe me, they don't have to live with him.

I CRIED A RIVER

It's gotten so that I can't fall asleep until he starts moaning.

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How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ARBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ARBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ARBY: There is a real deal in our town which came home from college. He bought himself a second-hand hearse and is driving it all over town.

He attracts a lot of attention with his funeral wagon and everyone thinks it's a real cool idea. My father thinks I'm stupid to go out with him when he drives this car, but I don't see anything wrong with it. I'd like your advice, Abby.

DEAR PRISBY: Your college friend must think the girls are dying to ride with him. Wheels are wheels and as long as the house is safe.

Personalized Plus

(UPI) — Samuel Robert is showing his and her leather coats. A 24-karat gold snake-skin coat in the Robert's collection wholesales at \$225.

DEAR IN DESPAIR: Believe me, there are worse hobbies. Let him cover the walls with his number paintings. It's only a matter of time before all our numbers come up.

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Helps Poor of Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's first lady, hostess to Jacqueline Kennedy this weekend, has dedicated much of her life to helping solve Mexico's educational problems and toward giving underprivileged children a chance to improve their lot.

Eva Suman de Lopez Mateos is a graduate teacher of the normal school of Toluca. She has worked in several jungle schools, at times in the midst of the Mexican capital.

KEPT ON TEACHING While her husband was minister of labor, Mrs. Lopez Mateos kept her job teaching 500 fifth-graders at the Benito Juarez primary school. Only after suffering a severe ailment did she retire from teaching.

She continues to keep an eye on everything concerning education, which she feels is a main need in a country where illiteracy still ranks high.

Her activities include the inauguration of new school buildings and child welfare centers, even in remote areas of Mexico.

Tears come to her eyes whenever she has a chance to speak to old teachers, who consider Mrs. Lopez Mateos their equal, talking with her freely on school matters, comparing experiences.

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Amvet Unit Installs Its Officers

Installation of officers for the coming year highlighted the June meeting of the Bemis-Olsen Amvets Auxiliary Post No. 113 at the Post home Tuesday evening.

Delegates attending the annual convention of Amvets and Auxiliary, today through Sunday, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit also were announced.

In addition, Mrs. Albert Emley is a candidate for department president during this convention.

Those attending from the Bemis-Olsen post include Mrs. Robert Adair as delegate; Mrs. Harold Willis as department chairman; Mrs. James Houck, liaison-legislative director; and Mrs. William Van Druska.

Officers for the next year are: Mrs. Houck, president; Mrs. Robert Lee, senior vice president; Mrs. Waldo Schram, junior vice president; Mrs. Harold Willis, secretary; and Mrs. Adair, treasurer.

Serving as chaplain and sergeant-at-arms will be Mrs. Dean Kranz and Mrs. John Taylor, respectively.

The "obligation" as new members were given to Mrs. William Pastow and Mrs. Van Druska by department president Mrs. Emley. Mrs. William Marshall, District 3 president installed the new officers.

The Bemis-Olsen Post is one of 27 auxiliaries in the United States who have obtained their "quota" of new members for the past year.

Suit-Boots Suit!

(UPI)—Afoot for fall: suit-boots. These shoes for women creep up, a bit above the ankle. They're recommended for wear with suits. The suit-boots silhouette first made the scene in Europe.

Drayton Plains Bride Will Live in Alpena

The Rt. Rev. Magr. John Gauder officiated at the marriage of Marlene M. Daly to Ronald F. Werda in St. Mary Church, Alpena.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pankowski, Leoni Lake, Drayton Plains, the bride was attended by Mrs. Nancy Wilson, matron of honor, and Peg Kramer, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Werda of Alpena and

Newlywed Patrick Rineys Leave on Honeymoon Trip in Mexico

Patricia Mary Guibord, daughter of the Francis A. Guibords of Littleell Street exchanged vows with Patrick E. Riney, son of the late Edward Rineys of River Rouge Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.



MRS. PATRICK E. RINEY

Birthday Luncheon Held

Friends met at the North Saginaw Street residence of Mrs. Maude Place for luncheon. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Harry Sibley's birthday. Mrs. William Krelow assisted the hostess. Mrs. Duncan McVean gave the birthday prayer.

The following guests were present: Roy Buell of Royal Oak, Mrs. Roy Fosbender, Mrs. Clarence Sanger, Mrs. Martin Lamb, Mrs. Maude Sargeant and Mrs. Winnie Larkin.

Others present were Mrs. Lulu Luby, Mrs. Edith M. Tick, Mrs. Beattie M. Brown, Mrs. Maude Ashwin, Mrs.

Emma Pelican, Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. E. M. Malone and her daughter, Amanda.

Put Cake Rack in the Linen Closet

If you live near the seashore or in a warm, humid area, here's a good way to protect your linens from mildew.

Set in inexpensive cake-cooling racks on the shelves as a base for stacks of freshly laundered towels and linens. This allows space for air to circulate all around, keeping the linens dry and safe. Also try this "platform" system for stored clothing in dresser drawers.

The Patrick E. Rineys, who were wed Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, left their reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Birmingham, to board a plane for Mexico City and Acapulco. Rev. Michael O'Hara extended a papal blessing to the couple.

Daughter of the Francis Guibords of Littleell Street, Bloomfield Township, the former Patricia Mary Guibord appeared in white peas de sole with Chantilly lace applique.

The Watson bustle skirt fell into a chapel train. A cluster of lilies secured her bouffant hair illusion. She carried Eucharist lilies, Stephanotis and ivy.

Rosemary Guibord was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Schultz of Southgate and Patricia O'Leary. Elizabeth Guibord was her sister's junior attendant.

They wore apricot silk organza over tulle and carried matching carnations and blue iris. A silk organza rose centered their butterfly whimsies of apricot tulle. Kyle O'Leary was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the late Edward Rineys, River Rouge, made his home with his aunt and uncle, the Edward Casabon of River Rouge. His cousin Daniel Riney was best man. The bride's brother Michael ushered along with the bridegroom's cousin Thomas Casabon, a brother, Raymond Carlson and Douglas Youkian, all of River Rouge, and James Schultz, Southgate.

The bride is a graduate of Madonna College, Livonia, and her husband attends Wayne State University. They will live in Southgate.

For the wedding Mrs. Guibord clipped beige cymbidium orchids to her dress of moss green organza over tulle. Mrs. Casabon chose beige linen with embroidered jacket and blue accessories for her nephew's wedding. Her corsage was blue cymbidium orchids.



by Anne Adams

Look! It's the T.V. intern shirt teens love — and on a double bill with the side-buttoned pop-top that's become a classic. Whip-up both now.

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Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 157 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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Average brain of an adult man weighs approximately three pounds.

Marcia Heiden United With Leo Klein at Rites

Pink peonies and ivy banded the altar of St. Monica Church, Kalamazoo, for the Saturday marriage of Marcia Ann Heiden of Desmond Street, Waterford, to Leo Klein of Coopersville.

The Edwin Heiden of St. Joseph were hosts at a bridal luncheon at Carver Center, Kalamazoo, following their daughter's wedding.

Imported white silk organza fashioned the bridal gown of Alencon lace and paneled skirt of silk with a lace chapel train. French illusion veiling was fitted to a lace headpiece. White orchids centered the bridal cascade of white carnations and ivy.

Carrying bouquets to match the altar flowers were maid of honor Audrey Finkler of Oakville, and bridesmaid Mrs. Larry Hartman, Kalamazoo. They wore bustle-back dresses of embroidered pink silk organza, pink rose headpieces and pink veils.

Sons of Mrs. Edwin Klein, Coopersville, and the late Mr. Klein, Richard Klein was best man for his twin and Gerald Klein ushered with the bride's brother Edwin Heiden Jr.

The newlyweds are graduates of Western Michigan University. The bride taught elementary music in Pontiac and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. Mr. Klein is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. They will live in Frank Forest.

Battle Creek after a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Corsages of pink rosebuds complemented pale blue batiste and matching picture hat for Mrs. Heiden and shell pink embroidered silk organza over tulle for the mother of the bridegroom.

Honored With Baby Shower

A baby shower was given Wednesday for Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr., at the home of Mrs. George Tremper of Linden Avenue. Mrs. George Hurley of Flint was cohostess for the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Lyle Vetter, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. Richard Bradshaw, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Ward Sherman, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Noah Stoenman and Mrs. Ben Brown. Others were Mrs. Reginald Becker, Connie Becker, Mrs. Grant Galtman, Mrs. Edwin Amidon, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. Norman Crabill and Mrs. Mona Binn.

Completing the guest list are Hope Vest, Mrs. Lawrence Stover, Mrs. Owen Key, Mrs. Elaine Miller, Mrs. Helen Rood and Mrs. Frank Forest.

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Chocolate Chip Mixture Glazes Cake in Baking

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Mrs. Oscar W. Norgren calls her Chocolate Chip Date Cake a "Teenagers Dream." It's an excellent cake to take on a picnic as the frosting is baked on.

Mrs. Norgren is a Delmolay Mother. She enjoys cooking, sewing and knitting as hobbies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP DATE CAKE

By Mrs. Oscar W. Norgren
1 cup chopped dates
1/4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon soda
Pour water over dates and soda. Let stand until cool.

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add cooled dates. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture.

Pour into greased 8x12 pan. Before baking pour over batter a mixture of 1 package chocolate chips, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. When the cake is done, it will have a nice glaze.

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Getting ready for open house at Echo Park Day Camp, Mrs. Jack Douse, of Rosetta Court used her artistry on junior-grade gas pumps while daughter Julie, 3, "refuels" her car. Mrs. Douse painted authentic looking emblems on new gas pumps along the tricycle "drag strip."

Campers to Hold Open House

The entire staff will be on hand to help the young visitors roast marshmallows, tackle an obstacle course, or pursue whatever activities they choose

Saturday at Echo Park Day Camp's open house.

The day camp, Echo Road, Bloomfield Township, will have its complete program and facilities on display for parents and children from 1 p.m. until dark.

Headling plans for the event are Mrs. Wayne A. Andress of Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Jack Douse of Rosetta Court. The families of the co-chairmen are members of Echo Park's year-round family program.

Other family program participants who are assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Walter S. McPhail, Mrs. V. Reo Samplon, Mrs. Charles R. Barker and Mrs. Thomas W. Bookmyer.

Their plans call for campfires to be started and camping specialties to be ready for the youngsters.

The 36-acre camp opens its second season Monday. It operates as a nonprofit primary school.

Young visitors may use the camp wading pool, while the swimming pool and its big slide will be open to children now enrolled in day camp.

Also available to open house visitors will be free pony rides, a 100-foot obstacle course, water play tables, painting easels, sand-boxes and playground equipment

such as the nursery age camper's tricycle drag strip.

CLIMB ROPE LADDERS
Senior campsite clearings in Echo Park's woodlands will be open to the age group for which they were designed, 5 through 12-year-olds. They may climb rope ladders to trees, swing on Tarzan ropes, hang onto a rope pulley, and slide down a 100-foot cable, or cross rope bridges.

Teenagers may inspect the facilities for riding, swimming, overnight camping and other teen camp and workshop activities.

Buildings equipped with campcraft materials, work benches, tools and rainy day items will be open to visitors also.

Echo Park was organized in 1961 by a group who purchased the large estate, formerly known as "The Junipers." They announced their intention to preserve its natural woodlands and riding trails, and establish a day camp and primary school.

In the event of rain Saturday, the open house will be postponed one week, according to Camp Director Walter Baker.

An electric switch has been made which opens or closes in a few milliseconds of a second.

Admitting Limits Aids Understanding

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
My 11-year-old girl is the child of my ex-husband and has never forgiven me for my remarriage to her stepfather. She sees her father twice a month, and afterward always spends a great deal of time in her room alone.

She is very jealous of her half-sister and shows in every way that

she does not consider herself part of the family. She rarely shows me any affection. I am frankly afraid that her inferiority feelings may become a serious problem in her adolescence.

ANSWER: Has your daughter asked you for a psychiatric diagnosis of her behavior?

If not, why do you attempt to make one?

To avoid the self-accusations aroused by her behavior?
I expect so. One of the great liabilities of the popularization of child psychology is the way we use our surface knowledge of it to excuse our own feelings about children's behavior.

ADMIT YOUR LIMITS
Unless you can feel the hurt that her scorn of your affection

arouses in you, your psychological diagnosis of her problem will remain useless to you.

It will simply enable you to avoid feeling the pain aroused by her distrust, and by placing the responsibility for your poor relationship to her upon her "inferiority feelings," encourage you to continue to believe that your own self-deprecation has nothing to do with the problem between you.

You see, what we are really talking about is what you feel about divorcing her father and marrying a man who is not her father.

I don't think, for example, that you have lived through the guilts, the self-doubts, the whole painful business that is inevitably involved in the failure of one marriage and the establishment of another. Had you really lived through it, you would not be dealing so pompously with her critical behavior.

You would have long since exploded your indignation at her misbehavior of you and found an occasion to cry out, "You are asking too much of me! Though you can love your father, I could not. Just as I can't make you love me if you don't love me, you can't make me love your father if I don't."

"And I don't like being punished for what I can't do any more than you do! You just think about that, because I've had enough of this criticism."

That is how we speak when we have accepted our own limitations.

But when we feel obliged to convince children that we have none, we cannot speak to them from the real heart. If we have read too many child guidance books, we speak from what we believe we know about their psychology.

We avoid expressing our hurt at their mistreatment by suggesting that they are "jealous" or the victims of "inferiority feelings."

Our eagerness to diagnose our critical daughter she recognizes our need to justify ourselves, and will walk out on our attempts to discuss her "inferiority feelings" because she has asked for a human response, not a scientific lecture.

Grace Cowley Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for bride-elect Grace Cowley Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Samson, Jr., with Mrs. M. J. Hunt as co-hostess.

Miss Cowley, a graduate of Sterling College, will be married July 8 in Kansas.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Florence McCrae, Mrs. Don Hallenbeck, Mrs. Robert Gracey, Mrs. Tom Flunt, Mrs. Edwin Cowley, Mrs. Lj-mm Cowley, Mrs. James Samson, Sr., Mrs. Alma Cowley, Mrs. Harry Cowley, Rosemary Cowley, Mrs. Eddie Boyle, and Major Edward Cowley, home on leave from Germany.

In a normal year almost 70 million pounds of wild rabbit are processed for food in the United States.



MARGARET JOSEPHINE KUBIAK

A small family wedding late this summer is planned by Margaret Josephine Kubiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert B. Kubiak, of Joslyn Avenue, and Francis Warczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Warczak, of Warren. Both are graduates of Wayne State University.

Work Off Figure Faults

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "I am a bride and a working girl, 25 years old, small frame, 5 feet, almost 5 inches tall and weigh 124 pounds. A year and a half ago I weighed only 102 pounds. My doctor gave me vitamins and advised me to eat a lot. I don't think I weigh too much, but I would like exercises whereby I can lose in the thighs, hips and stomach."

A. You are just about the correct weight. Since you say that you have a job as well as a husband, you will probably like exercises which are effective for more than one figure fault.

Therefore, I suggest you use my Combination Exercises. The following exercise is one of those from my booklet. It slims both hips and abdomen. Lie on your left side. So close that your body is in a straight line from head to foot. Swing the right leg backward as you swing your right arm forward. The right arm moves backward as the right leg comes forward.

Continue, with a long, smooth swing. Reach with the arm and toe as far as you can in each direction.

After a while, turn onto the right side and swing the left leg and arm.

Q. "Will hip and thigh exercises cause broken capillaries in the legs?"

A. No.

Q. "Please advise whether it's proper to wear a hat with one's costume. I've noticed that where I live the casual style seems to be the order of the day."

A. Times have changed. In the past, hats were obligatory at luncheons and receptions and cocktail parties. Now the only time when a hat seems to be essential is for church. I think this is too bad in a way because hats can be so pretty and glamorous.

Q. "Having had a good deal of trouble lately I more or less neglected my figure, with the result that I now find that I am about 10 or 12 pounds overweight. Will exercise help? I am 37 years old. Is that too late to be thinking about improvement?"

A. Too old at 37? You are never too old. Women can improve their appearance though they are years older than 37. If you will make up your mind to do so, you can lose 10 pounds quickly, and I know it will be a relief to you.

Shower Honors Infant

Margaret E. Schweitzer, infant daughter of the Allan Schweitzers of Bloomfield Hills, was honored at a baby shower given by Mrs. Colleen Davis of Mark Street.

Grandparents are the Benjamin Schweitzers of the Ben-

road and the Edward Morrows of Bloomfield Hills.

Those attending the shower from Pontiac were Jacqueline, Elaine, and Katherine Schweitzer, Judy Bollinger, Liz Hufman, Leta Stanly, Sarah and Lucille Slade.

From Bloomfield Hills were Lou Eilech, Theda Vetrulio, Betty Parden, and Margaret Campbell.

Others were Virgiline Clegg, of Union Lake; Cely Marjynka of Wallied Lake; Wanda Crossman, of Ortonville; Ardith Stone, of Lake Orion; and Genevieve Powell, of Oxford.

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Honeymoon Couple Back in Pontiac After Taking Trip to Niagara Falls

The Gary L. Marshall, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, have returned from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls. They are residing on South Tasmania Avenue.

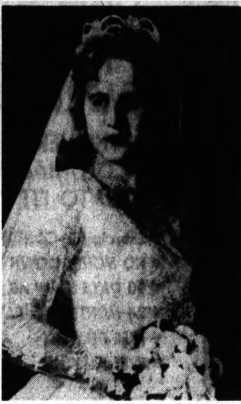
Following the afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Theodore Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey L. Stevens, parents of the bride, were hosts at a reception in their home on Short Street.

With her floor-length gown of white satin, styled along princess lines, the bride wore a finger-tip veil of silk tulle held by a veil in crown. Her wedding dress was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried green-tipped white pompons.

Mrs. Robert Busch, matron of honor and only attendant at the small family ceremony, appeared in pink silk organza over taffeta and matching veiled white headpiece. Her bouquet was pink-tipped white pompons.

The bridegroom, son of the Ivan M. Marshall of Short Street, had Gale Collins for his best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stevens chose a navy lined sheath dress with bolero jacket and a corsage of white pompons.

The mother of the bridegroom appeared in a brown and white silk print to which she clipped tangerine pompons.



MRS. GARY L. MARSHALL

Vows of Nina Marie Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey L. Stevens and Gary L. Marshall, son of the Ivan M. Marshall, all of Short Street, were exchanged Saturday in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Milestone Marked

Four generations were present as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gironx of Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains, honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Smith, also of Hatchery Road, on their recent silver wedding anniversary.

The occasion marked the first birthday for the Gironx twins Mark and Brett and also Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gironx, who are Mr. Gironx' grandparents, came from Gulfport, Fla. Some 25 guests and Robert Gironx Jr. attended the outdoor dinner.

Pre-Wear Sudsing Benefits Hosiery

A hosiery buyer, with 50 years of department store experience in the field of leg coverings, advises customers to wash new nylons before wearing them. She explains that pre-wash sudsing removes excess dye, and also makes hosiery fit better and look more attractive.

Sure Way to Be 'In': Stay Way, Way 'Out'

By RUTH MILLET

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Having just finished reading "What's Out?" in the June issue of Pagan Magazine, in which a panel of experts rates the reader's tastes, I've decided that the happiest people must be those who are so far out they don't even know they're not in.

For those who want to be "in" life must be a never-ending struggle to stay one step ahead of the masses. Once a style in houses, furniture, cars or entertaining is taken up by many, those who want to be "in" know it is no longer for them and so they have to get rid of the old and get on with the new.

For instance, to be "in" at the moment you would have to get rid of your wall-to-wall carpeting (it's out), your big flashy American-made automobile (also out), sell your ranch house (it's real has been), throw out your back yard barbecue (casual entertaining is way, way out) and stop watching television (except on Sunday afternoon).

And that is just a start on the things you would have to get rid of if you wanted to impress those who are "in" with your unerring good taste in living.

It's enough of a job for most women to try to keep their hair from the proper distance above or below their knees and their hair done in the latest fashion without having to worry about whether or not everything the family owns is "in" or "out."

So the only way to win the race to be "in" is obviously to stay so far "out" nobody thinks you are even trying to be "in."

Along with all the time and energy and money you'll have being content to be "out," the day will surely come when all you own that is "out" will again be "in"—including the wall-to-wall carpet and the outdoor barbecue.

Sage advice on teens. Read Ruth Millet's booklet "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millet Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Autumn Trim's In

(UPI)—Sportswear producers are using leather trim on pockets, pants, skirts and jackets for fall. Leather trims on sweaters include suede instead of ribbon facing down the front—and leather elbow patches.

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Dr. George W. Crane Says:

Let Wife Handle Money

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE M-433: Fred B., aged 31, has been married nine years.



"Our marriage was about to be wrecked because of financial reasons," his wife informed me recently.

"Fred is a wonderful husband in most respects, but he is no business manager. Yet he always insisted on handling the bills and doing the buying."

"He kept his pay check and never gave me a cent, unless I begged and pleaded."

"Meanwhile, he was an easy 'touch' for his pals who would borrow from \$10 to \$25 occasionally and never pay him back."

"Well, things went from bad to worse. Many bills were overdue. Money worries beset us, and Fred grew irritable. He blamed me for squandering his money, though I never got to see any of it."

MARRIAGE IS A BUSINESS
The modern American husband finds it much simpler to let his wife handle the pay check and financial worries of the home, unless she is feeble-minded or otherwise incompetent. But the average man today doesn't pick such an inferior type of wife.

Sometimes, however, a man who becomes afflicted with a sexual inferiority complex, will hang on to the money as a means of holding his wife in

dependence upon him when he fears otherwise that he could not dominate her.

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New Pills 'Possibly' End Diets

NEW YORK—A pill that will let you eat all you want without gaining weight is considered a "possibility" in the not too distant future by a British medical research team.

The researchers, working on a project designed to end the need for all dieting, have had successful controlled experiments with animals and are now planning for tests with humans, reports a current issue of a national woman's magazine.

The key to the experiments is a substance called FMS (Fat Mobilizing Substance) which speeds the conversion of fat into energy. In its ultimate form—a simple pill—FMS would reduce excess fat without depressing appetite or acting as a form of food substitute, the article reports.

"The size and scope of an appetite will make no difference," it states. "The end result will be the same: no more fat."

Chemists studying the molecular structure of FMS believe that "when the molecules are isolated, it will be possible to manufacture as much as is needed," the article says. "It is expected that the ultimate form will be a simple pill."

Researchers add, according to the magazine, that the final product may be available in the not too distant future.

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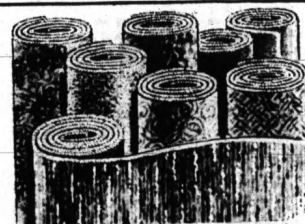
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NOVI — Approval of a tax increase by voters yesterday will allow the Novi School System to maintain its present instructional program, Supt. Thomas Culbert said today.

About \$53,000 in additional revenue will be provided by the acceptance of a 4.5-mill operating tax increase by a 472-to-200-vote in the special election.

The total tax increase to property owners will only be 2 mills for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, however, because the board has promised to reduce taxes for bonded indebtedness by 2.5 mills.

Culbert said the 1962-63 school program will nearly be the same as this past year, with only two minor adjustments necessary.

The staff will be reduced by one classroom teacher, and the part-time foreign language program, an \$1,800 item, will have to be curtailed.

TO LOSE \$23,000

"On the surface it looks like we will have more than enough money to operate," said Culbert. "But this isn't so. The school district is going to lose about \$23,000 in state aid this coming year."

This is a result of a new state assistance program approved this week that will give all school districts additional funds for each pupil but, at the same time reduce by 30 per cent the state's tuition allowance for sending high school students to neighboring districts.

In Novi's case, this means a revenue gain for gross student enrollment of \$6,000 and a reduction of \$38,000 in tuition aid, a net loss of \$32,000.

The Novi school district has only two elementary schools and sends its 216 high school students to classes in Northville.

Therefore, a major portion of the new revenue from yesterday's vote will have to be used to pay tuition which the state has been providing, the superintendent said.

Culbert explained that the district would still be operating on a deficit budget, which it will next year, even if the state tuition allowance hadn't been reduced.

The deficit, which has been covered over a period of years, will be about \$28,000 this coming year.

An attempt to begin eliminating the deficit was made in April when voters were asked to approve a six-mill tax increase. The proposal was defeated 601 to 389, the largest vote ever cast in the district.

A portion of the funds would have been used to start paying off accumulated debt.

Avondale High Principal to Host in Room at Parley

Rocco V. Crowell, principal, Avondale Senior High School, will serve as host for the "Michigan Hospitality Room" at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., during the annual convention of the National Education Association, July 14-16.

A member of the Michigan Education Association's public relations commission, Crowell will coordinate Michigan displays and conduct visitors through the exhibit room.

OK School Borrowing

SOUTHFIELD — The Southfield School District has been given permission to borrow \$300,000 against anticipated state aid, the department of public instruction said today.



PICK OF THE CROP — Virginia Verellen, 18, member of a well-known family in the orchard industry, last night was named Miss Romeo to represent the village in the annual Peach Queen contest early in August. She is shown here flanked by her two maids of honor, Delphine Brown, 20, (left) and Beverly Warren, 18. There were 11 girls competing for the title.

Takes After Predecessors

Dental Aide Miss Romeo

ROMEO — For the third straight year a dental assistant-receptionist from the same dentist's office has won the Miss Romeo title.

Last night it was 19-year-old Virginia Verellen who was chosen from a field of 11 attractive contestants to wear the crown.

She works for Dr. Earl Hansen and so did her immediate predecessors Marjorie Payne in 1961 and Sharon Poljan in 1960, when they were picked for the honor.

A blue-eyed brunette, Virginia is a member of a family well-known in the orchard industry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verellen, 11701 29 Mile Road and a 1961 graduate of Romeo High School.

Named first maid of honor in the competition held at the Washington Hotel in Detroit was Delphine Brown, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 3225 W. 25 Mile Road.

She is a junior at Michigan State University majoring in education.

Second maid of honor is Beverly Warren, 18, Romeo High School's homecoming queen of 1962. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. H. Warren, 635 Pearson St., and Francis L. Warren, 58412 Romeo Plank Road, Washington.

A standing-room only crowd of about 300 witnessed the judging presided over by William F. Dorn as master of ceremonies.

He introduced each of the candidates, wearing streg attire, as they appeared on stage in the first half of the contest. When they returned, each picked out a colonial bouquet to match her formal.

QUESTION TO ANSWER

In each bouquet, there was a question which the contestant had to answer extemporaneously.

Three out-of-town judges rated the girls on poise, personality, beauty, general appearance and public speaking ability.

The judges were Mrs. Rhea Victor, a newspaper editor from Birmingham, Edwin H. Olson, also of Birmingham, who is a sales executive with Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. and Virgil E. LaMarre, director of community relations for MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills.

After the winners were named, Marjorie Payne, Miss Romeo of 1961, presented a bouquet of red roses to her successor. The new Miss Romeo and two attendants will ride on a publicity float in the parade.

area parades this summer to advertise the Romeo Peach Festival planned for Labor Day weekend.

Virginia also will be the village's candidate for Peach Queen, competing against more than 10 other area title holders, in the annual competition slated for early in August.

James Cray, Peach Festival Association president last year, introduced the master of ceremonies and announced the judges decision.

Musical interludes were provided by the Rhythm Rascals, led by C. C. Ojala, high school band director.

Swainson Has Good News for Economy of Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Swainson yesterday announced good news for the economy of both up and lower Michigan after meeting with President Kennedy.

He said an Air Force contract awarded to Burroughs Corp. ultimately will mean 1,000 new jobs in Michigan. Burroughs will fabricate back-up interceptor control systems at its Detroit plant.

The governor also announced Area Redevelopment Administration approval of a \$125,000 demonstration project to help revitalize the economies of 15 Upper Peninsula counties.

And he reported the departments of welfare and labor had approved 14 projects under the manpower development and training program to retrain about 4,000 persons when federal funds are available.

He said the remaining projects, to cost \$283,000, will be at Alma, Battle Creek, Bay City, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Muskegon.

Speaking in the White House lobby.

Named Publicity Chief of Tourist Association

A former Farmington school teacher has been named publicity director of the East Michigan Tourist Association, it was announced today.

A. Barry McGuire of Livonia, a physical education instructor during the 1961-62 school year, will assume his new duties Monday. McGuire has been manager of the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce the past three summers.

Lake Orion Class Sets Tenth Reunion July 21

Tenth reunion of the 1952 Lake Orion High School graduation class will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at the Edna Lodge hall, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lawrence Abbey, 2820 Buckner Road, Orion Township, or Harry McGough, 339 Converse Court, Lake Orion.

Board Imposes Restrictions on Avon Mushroom Growers

AVON TOWNSHIP — A zoning ordinance amendment that imposes new restrictions on mushroom growers has been adopted by the Township Board here.

Applying also to rhubarb growers and apharics, the amendment changes use provisions of the general zoning classification to require special permission by the zoning board of appeals for mushroom farming.

It also requires that general farming be permitted only on land 10 acres or more in size and prohibits any use of odor or dust-producing substances within 100 feet of a property boundary.

The amendment was developed in place of a suggested rezoning of land in the township's southeast corner to prevent expansion of the mushroom industry, which consists of two mushroom farms. Residents of the Makary Subdivision had protested expansion because of the odor created by the use of compost in mushroom cultivation. The zoning board later turned down building permits for new mushroom farms on Hamlin Road between John R. and Dequindre roads.

TO FORESTALL EXPANSION

Neighboring Shelby Township, where the mushroom industry is larger, plans to rezoning mushroom farm areas to forestall expansion. The new amendment also provides that buildings housing farm animals be at least 100 feet from any lot line, that other farm buildings be at least 50 feet from the property line, and that all farm animals be properly housed to prevent their becoming a nuisance.

It further stipulates that farm products sold wholesale, a road must have been grown on land at that location.

Use Sub at Detroit to Save 2nd Patient

DETROIT (UPI) — A submarine stationed here was pressed into service for a second time yesterday in an effort to save the life of a 28-year-old Detroit man near death from sickle-cell anemia.

Only last month the United States naval training submarine Cero was used to save the life of Richard Brewer, 35, of Toledo, who suffered a severe case of the bends after skin diving in a quarry.

Yesterday Dr. Arthur Carballa hoped that a build-up of pressure in the submarine would help save his patient, David Goodwin.

Air was gradually pumped into the Cero for more than an hour to build up a pressure of 10 pounds per square inch.

At Receiving Hospital Goodwin's condition was still listed as "serious."

In other action, trustees formally approved the signing of a 701 urban planning contract with the federal government.

Under the contract, the Avon-Rochester-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission will receive \$27,230 from the grant to pay 75 per cent of the cost of a two-year planning study for development of a master plan group.

Beautiful School Trees at Romeo May Stand

ROMEO — Those beautiful trees in front of the junior high school here — some of them more than 100 years old — may yet be saved.

The Board of Education last night directed its architect, C. Wendell Smith of Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., Detroit to investigate the cost of moving a planned circular drive from the junior high school to the senior high school.

Already under contract to be built at the junior high school, the drive would require removal of 18 stately trees. Some 35 local residents protested such removal at a school board meeting.

Supt. T. C. Filippa said today there would be a number of consultations in making the change. The contractor has already done some work toward construction of the drive at the junior high school and may even have contracted for removal of the trees, Filippa said.

SAFETY STANDPOINT

He pointed out he still favors the drive at the junior high school from the standpoint of safety for school children in view of the traffic congestion problem there.

Smith is to determine from the contractor the cost of discarding plans for the drive at the junior high school and starting over at the senior high.

Moving the drive would also mean placing a bus transfer center at the senior high instead of the junior high, a plan that

school board members favored last night.

A citizens committee formed a month ago to present alternate plans to the school board originally suggested the senior high bus transfer plan among a number of others.

Construction of a 30-foot-wide circular drive at the junior high was added to the school district's \$650,000 building program when the low bid came in \$18,000 less than the architect's estimate.

DR. MARK B. VAN WAGONER

Oxford Man to Head State Chiropractors

OXFORD — Dr. Mark B. Van Wagoner, 404 S. Washington St., was elected president of the Michigan State Chiropractic Society yesterday.

He had been elected to the organization's board of directors in June 1960.

Dr. John McDonald of Benton Harbor was named vice president of the organization at the meeting in Detroit.

Walled Lake '49 Class Sets Reunion July 28

The 1949 graduating class of Walled Lake High School will hold its 13th reunion 7 p.m. July 28 at the Pontiac Elks Club.

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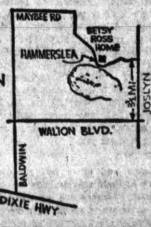
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AWRIGHT, OFF MY PAW — Watch that stuff, warns Penny, a small but fearless cocker spaniel who is not intimidated by the superior size of Rene, a Great Pyrenees. Penny promptly

punctuated her indignation with a chirp on Rene's ear, but, luckily, the bigger dog remained aloof to her leech, and perhaps rash, interference.

Postcard Photo

Farm and Garden News



PONTIAC JUNGLE — If Mrs. A. P. Hudson doesn't watch out, she's going to get lost in that jungle of ferns in her yard. Bought over 20 years ago for a quarter acre, the ferns now

House Plants Go Outside Now

Group Similar Types Condition and Repot, Enjoy All Summer

Most house plants can be used effectively for flowering or foliage displays. They provide portable color and design to highlight patios, walks, window boxes and other dress-up areas.

Here are simple steps to follow in moving potted plants outdoors. Locate plants in their natural environment. Take stock of your indoor collection and group together the sun-loving plants like cacti and geraniums, and the shade-loving ones like begonias, huchslas and foliage plants.

Almost all foliage plants need shaded locations. Give them filtered sun beneath a tree or protected by fences, shrubs or a wall. Flowering plants generally should have good sun for most of the day. Gauge individual needs by what you know the particular plant requires indoors.

It is wise to condition plants to their outdoor move. Place them first on a porch or window for a few days before you take them outside.

Before taking plants outdoors, it pays to replant them in the next larger size clay pot. This gives roots room to develop in the fresh soil in the pots.

Select good locations for your plants. Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the clay pot up to the rim. Place the plant, pot and all, in this hole and pack soil around it. Porous red clay pots let water move in and out from the surrounding soil. But turn pots periodically to prevent roots from developing through the bottom drainage hole.

Big Troubles With Low Grow in the Flower Box

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U.P.)—Amateur gardener Carl Lee Noble said he couldn't understand why he was arrested.

The 24-year-old Noble said a friend gave him some seeds and he put them in a flower box and they grew. Narcotics agents said they grew into marijuana plants. Noble was given two years probation.

Pyramid of Plants Fine Placed on Patio

For patio decoration, try gay plants in clay pots arranged in pyramid fashion.

Start with a large dracaena in a 12-inch clay pot and surround it with vivid lantana in 6-inch pots, placing them in a circle around the large pot — or, if your decoration is to be used to enhance a wall, in a semicircle.

Next, place another circle of semicircle of 6-inch pots holding white alyssum around the pots of lantana. You can, of course, substitute a host of other favorite plants, but make certain to consult your florist for advice on plants best suited for outdoor locations.

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Relax a Bit on Spraying, Pay Attention to Pests

By LYLE ABEL, Oakland County
Oak Extension Director

Home fruit growers who have been following the week practice of spraying their trees with "All Purpose Sprays" may find it possible to relax their routine schedule now and spray only at 30 to 34 day intervals if they use some of the recommended chemicals that have been tested here in Oakland over the past five or six years.

A recommended mixture of chemicals for this fortnight spray program is Captain, Malathion, and Sevin with the inclusion of Kelthane in every other spray. This combination should take care of most diseases and insects and produce fruit that is free from insect and disease injury.

FERTILIZER BONUS NOW

Many Oakland roses are just now finishing their first crop of blooms. This marks the time for a second application of fertilizer to the ever-blooming varieties. Fertilizers applied now brings on a continued bloom with long stems and deep color.

During hot weather blooms will be much less heavy. Under a soil test shows otherwise, use a tablespoon of a 10-10-10 or a similar analysis fertilizer on each plant. This distributed evenly through the branches and worked into the soil will give added life and beauty to your rose garden.

For spring blooming varieties the best time for fertilizing is early spring. A second application following bloom will build new wood and provide for next years bloom. Old flowering wood may be removed at this time.

The first brood of corn borers are now on the leaves of corn. Gardeners wanting borer-free corn should use a DDT dust or spray in the whorls of the leaves. The newly-hatched borers feed on the leaf surfaces at first and are easily killed. Borer moths continue to lay eggs until mid-August and repeated sprays are necessary, once every seven to ten days.

Do not confuse corn borers with corn ear worms. Ear worms feed in the tips of the ears. They will appear later, when the silks appear on the ears.

FRUIT THINNING

Fruit growers should have completed their job of thinning by this time. Fruit thinning is one of the garden chores very frequently neglected by the home gardener. Most owners hesitate to remove enough fruit to get good results. Apples should be thinned to the largest and best single fruit in each cluster and spaced 6-8 inches apart on the branches. Peaches are usually thinned to 4-6 inches apart and plums to 2-3 inches apart or so that the fruits will not touch. Larger fruit, less disease and better quality are the rewards for doing a good job.

DISEASES

Lawn and other turf grasses vary in their susceptibility to diseases. Diseases are more likely to occur where lawns have been improperly established or main-

Romad, PMA, and Zineb are among the chemicals that give control.

Stimulus Molds

Bluish-gray, black, or yellowish masses of slime molds may appear in the lawn during periods of wet weather. They cause damage by smothering the grass. Break up the masses by sweeping with a broom. They will usually disappear when the lawn dries out. During long periods of wet weather, sweep the lawn and then dust with sulfur or a copper fungicide to prevent serious damage.

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Convicted for 25th Time
LANSING (AP)—C. J. Goodsell, a Lansing potato dealer, recently was convicted for the 25th time in 22 years for violating the state's potato laws; reports the State Agriculture Department. Goodsell was ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs for below grade potatoes. The department said Goodsell has paid \$1,170 in fines and spent 10 weekends in jail during his history as a violator of the potato law.

Ex-Red Convict Can Sue U.S.

**Says Wrong Diagnosis
in Jail Ruined Sight;
to Ask \$1 Million**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Winston, former organizational secretary of the U.S. Communist party, has been granted legal approval to sue the federal government for \$1 million.

Winston contends that his recent blindness was caused by an inaccurate diagnosis of a brain tumor while he was in a federal prison.

His right to sue the government was upheld yesterday by a U.S. Court of Appeals.

Winston claims the brain tumor developed while he was imprisoned in the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1959. He said prison officials wrongly diagnosed his case as "borderline tension."

The tumor finally was removed in 1960 at Montefiore Hospital in New York City, but by then Winston already was blind.

The Communist leader was convicted in 1949 with 11 other Communists of conspiracy to encourage the overthrow of the government by force and violence. He received a five-year jail sentence, became a "fugitive from justice" and finally surrendered in 1956. He received an additional term of three years for fleeing the sentence.

Winston had served five years behind bars when President Kennedy commuted his sentence last summer.

Sneakers Creeping Up on Shoe Manufacturers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manufacturers of sneakers are cutting in more and more on the leather-shoe producers' share of footwear sales. According to the weekly advertising magazine Printers' Ink, shoe manufacturers have slipped from 81.7 per cent of the total footwear market in 1955 to 82 per cent in 1961.

'Just Call Me Thomas Kirk' Young Actor's a Name Dropper

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—For such a funny guy on the screen, Tommy Kirk can be a serious young man.

So serious that he wants to change his name to Thomas Kirk.

"I've outgrown Tommy and I hate it," reasons the 20-year-old.

It sounds as if he should go with Tom Swift and his Electric Vibroator. Besides, Tom Kirk is too curt. Tom H. Kirk might be better. No, I think it should be Thomas Kirk."

No amount of reasoning can dissuade him. "It's Robert Taylor, not Bob," says he. But Bob Hope has done all right. "Yeah, but he's a comedian. I'm talking about actors. They don't like Laurence Olivier as Larry."

He doesn't have to face the decision until December, when he turns 21. As Tom, Tommy or

Thomas, he looks assured of a sturdy career. He's had one already as Walt Disney's busiest actor.

GOOD LUCK PIECE
Kirk may well be Disney's good luck piece; he has been in most of the studio's recent hits, excluding the animated features.

You name it, he's done it—"Old Yeller," "The Shaggy Dog," "The Way the Boys Turned Out," "Saratoga," "The Absentee," "The Absentee Professor," "Bates in the Mind," "Moon Pilot" and "Bonanza." Now he's performing in Disney's first sequel, "Son of Flubber," tagged for the role of a 12-year-old named Tommy.

Kid actors have come and gone

at Disney's, but Tommy remains

under contract and happy. He has

done nine pictures in six years,

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pay television's biggest test so far will be seen tonight in about 200 homes in Hartford and within a 15-mile radius.
RKO Phonovision will broadcast the program over WHCT (Channel 18) of Hartford.
RKO Phonovision and the Zenith Radio Corp. are partners in the three-year-old experiment—a \$10 million venture in competition with movie theaters and possibly in competition with conventional broadcasters.

Advertising agencies, which support much of free television, are vitally involved in whether the pay television without commercials clicks with the public. RKO Phonovision has told the Federal Communications Commission, which permitted its venture, that paid television would not compete with free television because it would not be airing the same shows.

HAS INTRODUCTION
Tonight's program has an introduction featuring remarks by Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and several Connecticut political figures.

Then will come "Sunrise at Campobello," a movie that already has been shown in Hartford, and "Midsummer Night's Dream," a foreign-made, first version of Shakespeare's comedy played by puppets, which has not been shown in Hartford movie houses or on television.

The set owner's tab for the show is \$1, on top of preliminary costs. A subscriber pays \$10 for installation of an electric decoder to get the program from WHCT, an ultra-high frequency station. A subscriber also will have to pay a rental charge of 75 cents a week for the decoder which is a small box on top of the television set that makes sense out of the station's signals that are scrambled so that newspapers can't watch the program for free. The weekly fee, which includes all servicing, will not be charged until October.

Pick Kansas Coed as Miss Press Photographer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Carolyn Joyner, a blonde, 19-year-old farm girl from Anthony, Kan., with no plans to stay down on the farm, is the new Miss National Press Photographer.

The blue-eyed beauty with a 36-24-32 figure is a freshman at Emporia (Kan.) State and aspires to a career in the entertainment world, or possibly modeling.

She was chosen Thursday night at the National Press Photographers Association meeting here from a field of 17 contestants. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joyner, were in the audience. "We just think it's wonderful," her mother said.

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Braves Trip to See Son Held in Red China

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — "I really don't see how he does it," a brave Yonkers schoolteacher named Mrs. Ruth Redmond said, of her son Hugh, Mrs. Redmond's friends say the same of Mrs. Redmond. She can take it, too.

Redmond, now 42, is serving a life sentence in a Red Chinese prison in Shanghai — the old Ward Road Prison once operated by the British in the days of extrajurisdiction. He was arrested at his place of business, an import-export firm, when the Communists took over Shanghai. That was 1949.

For three years there has been no word of him, and all but his mother considered him dead. Then a blunt announcement from behind the Bamboo Curtain that he had been convicted by a People's Court and condemned to life imprisonment. There is no court of appeal.

Mrs. Redmond immediately asked permission to visit her son. The appeal passed through the Red Cross in Yonkers, on to National Red Cross headquarters, thence to the Chinese Red Cross through the International Red Cross. Five years later the word suddenly came that she, as a "blood relative," might come to Shanghai. That was in January 1958.

"He looked as good as could be expected," Mrs. Redmond said the other day as she waited for the word that would again start her off on another long and poignant voyage half-way around the world.

The word must originate with the Red Chinese government, which, after repeated appeals of a private and official nature to release Redmond, Bishop James Walsh of the Marquette Missionary Order and two U.S. Army civilian employees, John Downey and Richard Fecteau, who were captured during the Korean War.

Mrs. Redmond must pay her own expenses. She is being assisted in this by "The Committee for the Release of Hugh Redmond," care of City Hall, Yonkers.

VITAMIN SUPPLY
"I hope to take Hugh at least a three months supply of vitamins," Mrs. Redmond said quietly. "I get an occasional letter from him, censored, of course, and there's generally a mention of vitamins. I'll also take him some shoes — I know he needs them — and shirts and shorts."

She made no mention of the personal rigors of such a trip.

THE U. S. and Red China have

cooperated with states in meeting medical expenses.

Dr. Fletcher, commenting on the action, said: "We will take care of patients in our own manner and all who need care will be doing well here and are as happy as claims."

We have offered to let them all return. They adamantly refuse, yet send tearful letters home to China saying they are being held here against their will. The letters, of course, are written for the protection of their home-based families.

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Antimedicaid Crusader Elected AMA President

CHICAGO (AP)—The president-elect of the American Medical Association is Dr. Edward R. Annis, a Democrat who for a year has been the AMA's chief spokesman in its fight to defeat President Kennedy's medical care program for the aged.

The AMA's House of Delegates upset the normal pattern of its elections Thursday by naming Dr. Annis, 49, a Miami, Fla. surgeon, to become head of the AMA, which has a membership of nearly 200,000. He will take office next June, succeeding Dr. George M. Foster of Ogden, Utah.

It was the first time in 40 years that the AMA elected a man who has not been groomed for the post through service in the House of Delegates, AMA councils or committees. Dr. Annis' only position in the AMA is chairman of the national speakers bureau.

The House of Delegates elected Annis by a vote of 142 to 65 for Dr. Raymond McKewen of Coos Bay, Ore., an AMA trustee.

FATHER OF 8
Dr. Annis, the father of eight children, has become nationally known through television appearances in speeches in opposition to the King-Anderson bill for medical care for the aged which is backed by the Kennedy administration.

He made the rebuttal to President Kennedy's plea for a bill at a New York rally last month. He also has appeared in television debates with senators and with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

The AMA, at the end of its five-day annual convention Thursday, reaffirmed its active opposition to the King-Anderson bill which would finance medical care for the aged from Social Security taxes.

The House of Delegates adopted a report declaring "King-Anderson type of legislation" would "lead to deterioration in the quality of medical care," and reminding doctors of the AMA principles of ethics. It urged doctors to work for better care of the aged through the Kerr-Mills law in which the federal government

placed the number of prisoners held at a much higher figure.

An organization named Fighting Home Folds of Fighting Men, based in Colorado Springs and headed by a retired U.S. Army captain who lost a son in Korea, has placed the number of American POWs at about 3,000. Repeated efforts to prod Washington into "acting" have been submitted to the present and the previous two administrations.

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Ambassadors to Be Shuffled

WASHINGTON — Authoritative sources report a diplomatic shuffle in the works. Two likely results: New U.S. ambassadors in Moscow and Paris.

Here's how the realignment is expected to take place:

Llewellyn E. Thompson, ambassador to Moscow, leaves his post toward the end of next month.

His replacement: Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Thompson returns to Washington, taking over from Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as special assistant to the secretary for Soviet affairs.

Bohlen, in turn, goes to Paris, replacing James M. Gavin as ambassador.

There has been no decision on a replacement for Kohler as head of the Bureau of European Affairs or on what will happen to Gavin, a retired lieutenant general in his first diplomatic post.

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Every day begins a fresh drama in the average business office. Did you ever watch how people come to work in the morning?

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If you get in early yourself someday, you might note these familiar characters in your own office.

Ruinous Ruth—This little secretary is an aging femme fatale. She comes through the door at 8:00, but doesn't sit down to her typewriter until 10 o'clock, as it takes her an hour in the rest room to put on her office face.

Happy Harry—He reads somewhere that the man who wins is the man who grins. His expression is permanently creased like a laughing mask. If anybody smiles his way to the top—well, that's Harry. He can even smile on Mondays.

KEEPS QUIET

The Glod—"Back to the old salt mine," he mumbles, stumbles over his desk, buries his head in a pile of papers and never says another word to anyone all the rest of the day.

Robert Red-Eye—Life is just one long hangover to this middle-aged office playboy. As he opens the door, he thrusts out a foot cautiously to feel if the floor is still there. His nerves are so jangled that when the phone rings he leaps three feet in the air, and comes down quivering.

Genial George—He takes it as a personal crusade to pep up office morale. Invariably he slaps the

first person he sees on the back, and asks, "Did you hear the one about—?" Then he tells you the same joke you told him the day before.

Philosophical Philbert—"Well, time—another half-dollar," he announces as he enters. He has made the same remark every day for 29 years, and everyone in the office prays he will develop lock-jaw—or learn a new cliché.

Symptomatic Sid—"Didn't get a wink of sleep again last night," grumbles the office hypochondriac. Then for an hour and a half he keeps anyone else from working by giving a lengthy catalog of his aches and pains. He doesn't realize that his real ailment is—that he's a living pain in the neck.

CONTINUAL CRISIS

Haunted Hubert—"Did the boss ask for me?" he asks in fright as he enters. Existence is a continual crisis for Hubert. This is because he is always desperately doing today the job he should have done the day before yesterday. All his life he has been two days behind time—and never has been able to catch up.

Delbert the Dove—The newwedn't can't wait even to take off his coat before calling home to be sure that no disaster has befallen the bride he left just 25 minutes ago. His love chirps over the phone make all the older married men slightly ill. Delbert has been married only three weeks—but already he has dispan hand.

Harold Highbrow—The intellectual office boy enters with an air of utter disdain and says nothing to anybody because he thinks they are all a bunch of lowbrow creeps. When someone shouts "Boy!" Harold merely sniffs and continues reading "The Theory of the Leisure Class."

The Man Himself—The boss bustles in importantly, then fixes everyone in the room with a sweeping, imperial glare. Satisfied that

Star's Heart Beats Sent Across Globe

NEW YORK (AP)—An electrocardiogram of film star Edward G. Robinson was successfully transmitted by a new device today from an African hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, to Los Angeles, a new medical foundation announced.

The foundation for diagnostic research education said it marked the first international transmission of an electrocardiogram.

A device called a Sounlink was used to send and receive the heart reading. The 68-year-old film star was stricken last week while on location for the movie "Sammy Going South." He was taken to a hospital for a suspected heart attack.

CONVERTED TO SOUNDS

A spokesman for the foundation, a medical group interested in global medicine, said the new device converted the electrocar-

diogram into sounds of variable pitch.

They were sent to London by radio, to New York by undersea cable and then to Robinson's personal cardiologist in Los Angeles by regular phone lines.

As a result, the spokesman said, the cardiologist will be able to keep a daily check on the actor's heart condition and recommend treatment.

Robot a Gentle Monster

NEW YORK (UPI)—General Electric Co. has developed the world's largest robot, an 45-ton giant which walks on tank treads, yet can pick up an egg. Called the "Beetle," the monster was built for the Air Force.

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Races Conqueror Tarr Again This Weekend at Chicago

Hayes Jones Enters United States-Poland Track Meet

Pontiac hurdle great Hayes Jones returns to track action this weekend with a double purpose. The main objective is supposed to be to win the victory in the 100-meter dash at the U.S.-Poland meet at Stagg Field in Chicago but there also the matter of beating Jerry Tarr of Oregon.

That victory and other feats turned in by the new star have many calling him the nation's top hurdler. Jones, who had shipped him earlier, will be out to change all that in the Windy City. He will form the American 110 meters hurdles team as far as meet competition goes.

It was rumored that he was hurt but Hayes came up with a denial. He said the problem of his summer job at Pontiac Motor delayed his entering.

The Polish group of 38 men and 20 women have been working out a few days in Chicago. The team will number about 44.

The decision of Al Oerter to take part after previously begging off due to strained muscles has boosted the Yank case. The discuss start better his pending national mark with a 202-1/2 at the AAU.

Zdzislaw Kryszykowski was the 3,000 meter stepladder champion. Ryszard Malcherzyk, in among the world's best in the 500 and 1,000 meter sprints.

Tadawn Bat, James Siddle and Markham Paul. Bat was 3rd in the hammer throw at the 1960 Olympics. Siddle has been 1st in the javelin and Paul is a veteran of Olympic sprint battles.

Jones and other late arrivals will be in on light workouts for both squads tomorrow morning, according to coach John Ocker of Tulane. There are also drills this afternoon.

Fans Mourning Cochrane

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball fans today are mourning the loss of one of the game's greatest — Gordon Stanley (Black Mike) Cochrane. Funeral services will be held for Cochrane tomorrow at Lake Forest, Ill. Cochrane, 58, died yesterday after a long fight against a blood disease.

The Tigers caught fire. They found themselves playing the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1954 World Series after capturing their first pennant in 33 years. But Pepper Martin led the cards to victory.

He drifted from job to job until two years ago the Tigers hired him again to scout the Chicago area. Even then, he was exhausted by the modest demands of the job.

Andonian, Robertson Match Play Qualifiers

JACKSON — Oakland County was well represented today as it played golf on the way at Arbor Hills Country Club in the 53rd Michigan Amateur Golf Championship.

Defending champion Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile, exempt from 36-hole qualifying rounds that ended Thursday, and 63 other talented players began head-to-head, combat this morning.

Two Foulton golfers, Mike Andonian and Dick Robertson, and 10 amateurs from the outlying area were on the firing line for the first of six rounds of match play to decide the 1962 state champion.

Double rounds of elimination matches are scheduled today through Sunday. The championship match will be conducted over an 18-hole round Sunday afternoon.



Tigers Invade Baltimore Tonight

Sub Pitchers Tops

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The big stars of the Detroit Tigers' mound corps have often mixed with their breadwinners this season but the second line pitching has had some pretty good snipers in its ranks.

Just take a glance at the standings of the top pitchers in the American League. That No. 1 man is the pride of Detroit, Paul Foye. The one-time fireballer, now turned junk pitcher, has compiled a 6-1 mark for a percentage of .387.

No matter how the pitching shines, the Tigers cannot expect to win unless some hitting develops. Rocky Colavito has done much to pick up the slack since Al Kaline was injured and his efforts are also reflected in the league leaders.

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Jessen Equals Record, Leads Open for Women

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Ruth Jessen, who anchored in the first round at Rochester, N.Y., but failed to finish third, made a bit of news herself as she carried a record-equalling first round lead into the second round of the 10th U.S. Golf Association Women's Open Tournament.

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If Weatherman's Nice, Best Ball Runs Tomorrow

If the weatherman cooperates, the annual City Best Ball golf tournament will be played over an 18-hole route Saturday at Pontiac Municipal course.

Takes \$75,000 Race, Sets American Record

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Irvin Paul, a 74-1/2 mile, took command with a quarter-mile to go Thursday night and won the \$75,000 mile National Championship Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

Ex-Mound Ace Dies

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Harry (Cy) Morgan, a 28-game winner for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, died here Thursday at the age of 84.

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At Buffalo Tonight

Pro-Bound Gridders
in All-America Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Football in June? That's right. Tonight is the night of the second All-America game between the stars of the East and West at War Memorial Stadium.

About 22,000 fans are expected to turn out to see the pro-bound collegians of '61 do their stuff. All but two of the 61 players are signed to professional contracts. Twenty-eight will play in the National Football League, 18 in the American League and 12 in Can-

ada. The other two are Greg Mather of Navy and Al Tushnet of Army, who will be otherwise occupied.

The proceedings will be carried on network (NBC) television via the kickoff slated for 8 p.m. EST, with the Buffalo area blacked out. A hot, humid night is forecast.

TOP COACHES

Many of the top college coaches and most of the American Football League brass has turned out for the game, which is co-sponsored by The American Football Coaches Association, the Buffalo Evening News and the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Coach Woody Hayes (Ohio State) has an explosive backfield on his Eastern team, with Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, 6-foot-4, 228-pound quarterback at the controls. Ernie Davis, flashy Syracuse back and Heisman trophy winner and Notre Dame's Ohio Dabiero will be the halfbacks with Ohio State's Bob Ferguson, 6-foot, 220 pounds at fullback.

The Western team, with Murray Warmath (Minnesota) as the head coach, will present a solid line, anchored by the two huge Utah State tacklers, 6-5, 275-pound Merlin Olsen and 6-5, 250-pound Bud Miller. Sandy Stephens, Warmath's great quarterback at Minnesota, who is going to play his pro ball in Canada, will start for the West. Jim Saxton of Texas and Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona will be at the halfbacks. Art Perkins of North Texas State will be the fullback.

PRO BOUND

According to the probable starting lineups, the East will have seven NFL-bound players and four from the AFL. The West will open with six NFL rookies, four who will play in Canada and one American League. Many of the players will head for Chicago immediately after the game to prepare for the Aug. 3 game between the College All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers. The teams will play college rules, 1962 version, with two wild cards substitutes permitted after each play. Although some players will double up on offense and defense, especially the West squad, the East will try to play a separate defensive unit if possible.

Gabriel's principal targets are expected to be Bill Miller of Miami, Charley Bryant of Miami, Gary Collins of Maryland and Dabiero. Stephens has two familiar pass catchers in a pair of ex-Minnesota ends, Tom Hall and Bob Deagan, plus halfback Joe Hernandez of Arizona.

Fencing Finals Begin

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1962 National Fencing Championships open Saturday at a New York hotel, with 10 titles and spots on the first U.S. team ever sent to the world tournament at stake.

A total of 562 fencers, largest field ever, will compete in the 8-day event.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	24	20	.543
New York	24	20	.543
Baltimore	23	21	.523
Minnesota	23	21	.523
Detroit	22	22	.500
Kansas City	20	24	.455
Washington	19	25	.433
Chicago	18	26	.409

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His Bat Trips Giants and Returns L.A. to First Place

Don Demeter Aids Former Dodger Teammates

By The Associated Press

The 3,000-mile trip from Los Angeles to Philadelphia has put Don Demeter on the road to success. And, at the moment, the Dodgers couldn't be happier over the long ride that changed the promising outfielder from an expendable to an untouchable.

The 27-year-old right-handed swinger gave his former Dodger mates an assist Thursday, powering two homers as the Phillies whipped San Francisco 7-2 and gave Los Angeles an opportunity to regain first place in the National League.

It took the Dodgers 13 innings and 4 hours and 9 minutes to grab the chance, finally subduing the stubborn New York Mets 5-4 when Frank Howard doubled Jim Gilliam home with the winning run. That gave the Dodgers a half game edge over the runner-up Giants.

Demeter, who came up to the Dodgers with a can't-miss label never fulfilled his potential and was dispatched to Philadelphia last year for pitcher Dick Farrell and infielder Joe Koppe—both no longer with the Dodgers. Demeter, meanwhile, has become the Phils' top power producer.

He got the Phils started against the Giants with a second inning homer, then hit a two-run shot in the seventh that snapped a 2-1 tie and ended San Francisco's five-game victory string. Demeter

now has 13 homers, 51 runs batted in and a .306 batting average.

Besides the games involving the Dodgers, only one other was scheduled in the NL in that, the Chicago Cubs knocked off fourth-place St. Louis 7-2.

Bob Wine and Clay Dalrymple also homered for the Phils, who scored all but one run on the homers. Jim Owens started for the Phillies, but left in the second when a double by Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou's bungled slide, a walk, Jim Davenport's ground

out and Jose Pagan's infield single scored the Giants' runs. Rookie Billy Smith (1-1) took over and allowed only six hits the rest of the way. Juan Marichal (11-5) was the loser.

Cal Koonce (6-2), a 21-year-old rookie, scattered 10 hits and hurled the first complete game for the Cubs in 24 contests. A first inning run-producing triple by Billy Williams and Ernie Banks' two-run double in the third put it away early against the Cardinals and Bob Gibson who allowed the Mets only two (0-6). Banks' double was the hits for 5-13 innings. The Dodgers' 600th extra base hit of his career, while Ken Boyer hit one for the Phils after the New Yorkers had Cards, who had won five in a row, pulled ahead in the top of the

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Eight Aussies Confront Froehling at Wimbledon

One U.S. Netter Left

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Lanky Frank Froehling, 20, from Coral Gables, Fla., is the last American hope in men's singles competition in the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament this year.

Froehling is the sole survivor of 5 American men who started here five days ago. Surrounding him is a threatening battery of eight Australians, two virtually unknown Britons, and a Frenchman, a German, an Italian, a Mexican and a Spaniard.

And it doesn't take an electronic brain to work out that—barring accidents—the Australians, grim, relentless and deadly efficient, are going to make a clean sweep of the men's bracket this year.

So far, there have been enough accidents to add spice to the tournament. Three of the men's seeds—Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy and Ramanathan Krishnan of India—were out after only four days play.

SEVERAL INJURIES

McKinley started the slide in the American camp when, suffering from a strained arm, he was put out by a little-known Briton Wednesday. Krishnan, ranked fourth, had to retire with a torn

leg muscle in his match against Neale Fraser's kid brother John.

Already the Australians, who hold down the first three places in the seedings, are assured of at least one place in the semi-finals, which won't be played until Wednesday. That's because four of them—second seed Roy Emerson, eighth-ranked Bob Hewitt, and Bob Howe and Martin Mulligan—are all drawn together in a tight little cluster in the bottom quarter of the round of 16. Two of America's last tri-

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.—both bowed before the Australian onslaught. Reed, top ranked in the United States, was an easy 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 victim of reigning champion Rod Laver, while Ralston lost a grim five-setter 6-3, 7-8, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7 to Mulligan.

It was only justice that Froehling's win should be at the expense of an Australian—the best Owen Davidson 8-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.

IN CONTESTION

In the women's bracket, the prospect for the United States is happier. Three American girls—Darlene Hard from Long Beach, Calif., Karen Hantze Suman from Chula Vista, Calif., and little Billie Jean Moffitt from Long Beach, are all through to the last 16.

Darlene had one of the quickest wins in recent Wimbledon when she beat Eva De Jong, a Dutch housewife, in 18 minutes without dropping a game. Karen had a tougher fight against British schoolmarm Elizabeth Starke 7-5, 10-8, while Billie Jean ousted her close friend Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., in an error-littered game 7-5, 6-3.

Rochester Man Fires His 2nd Hole-in-One

J. A. Watson Jr. of 1313 North Main, Rochester, now can boast of two aces for his golfing career and Billie Jean Moffitt of Chula Vista, Calif., now can claim five aces for the 1962 season.

Watson made a hole-in-one of Billie Jean Moffitt yesterday, knocking a 6-iron shot into the cup on the 170-yard 14th hole. Playing partners viewing the ace were Chuck Reed, Luther Green and John Hopkins, all of Rochester.



AP Photos

BACK TO WIN—Bob Hewitt, Australia's eighth seeded tennis player, falls on his back but manages to hang onto his racket in his third round Wimbledon match yesterday with Britain's Bobby Wilson. Hewitt came back to down Wilson, 2-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

On Golf Tour

Lady Pro for Beauty

NEW YORK (AP)—The trouble with women's golf is that some of the girls spend too much time on the practice tee and not enough in the beauty parlor, says the newest of the female touring pros, Peggy Wilson.

"We're not just athletes—we must be entertainers and showpieces as well," added the attractive, 27-year-old school marm from Austin, Tex., who is giving up the chalk-and-eraser hit for a 6-iron and brassie shot at Mickey Wright, Betsy Rawls and company.

Miss Wilson, a 5-foot-11, 135-pound brunette, was brought to New York yesterday to be unveiled by her new employers, a sporting goods company which is financing her fling at the ladies' tour.

'DREAM' GAME

Peggy is a rather unique addition to the female barnstorming troupe. She took up the game seven years ago as the result of a dream. Her competition has been confined to a few local tournaments. Her hobbies are sculpture, sailing and reading.

She was born in Vicksburg, Miss., attended Mississippi State College for Women, got a B.S. degree in physical education and started teaching in Mississippi and Texas schools. More recently, she's been at the University of Texas.

"I had a dream while I was in college," she recalled. "I was playing golf. There was a big gallery all around me. And I was very thrilled. I had never had a golf club in my hand. The next day I went out and bought every golf book I could find. Then I started taking lessons."

Miss Wilson said she thinks the women's tour needs new faces and a better overall image to lure the paying public.

GLAMOR NEEDED

"There are some very attractive girls on the tour," she added. "It's their duty to primp up and look their best. If fans want to see great golf shots, they go to see Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. When they take in the women's tour, they want something extra—good golf shots and glamor as well."

"I think our business is not to worry all the time about whether our drives are hooking or our putts are spinning off but whether our hair looks nice and our mascara is on straight."

For the record, Miss Wilson's hair looks nice and everything is on straight.

No Improvements This Year

Parks Program Faces Delay

LANSING (AP)—Through misunderstanding and a failure of liaison, the second half of the \$10 million state parks improvements and expansion program is going to be delayed as much as a year.

It happened when the legislature refused to authorize the State Conservation Commission to issue bond issues totaling \$5 million, financed like the first \$5 million by parks admissions fees.

Lawmakers aren't fighting the parks program. But the House backed up Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett, R-Jackson, who asserted that the bonding proposal gave the Conservation Department too much authority to spend the money as it saw fit.

Bassett is House speaker pro tem, an attorney and an influential member of the powerful House ways and means committee. He also is a slender but detail who takes more than a passing interest in the state parks system.

Bassett let it be known that if conservation authorities want their bond issues approved next year, they'd better sit down with appropriations committees in the House and Senate and spell out the proposed projects in detail.

"This sure puts a crimp in the parks program," moaned Arthur C. Elmer, state parks chief. "I can't say how much damage will be done, but some of our projects will certainly be delayed."

MORE LAYOFFS?

"I'm also worried about whether we'll be able to keep all of our parks planning staff on the job," Elmer and other conservation

officials figured they had done their job when they submitted a list of some 75 parks projects and expansions to the department of administration, which draws up the governor's budget recommendations. Members of appropriations committees had a chance to look over the list, but never discussed them in detail with conservation authorities.

"We've avoided lobbying pretty much because we're a state agency, but I guess we're going to have to do a better job of putting our program over ourselves, rather than relying on the administration department," said Elmer when he encountered Bassett in the House gallery.

"It's not a matter of putting something over; it's a matter of sitting down and working it out with the legislature directly," Bassett replied.

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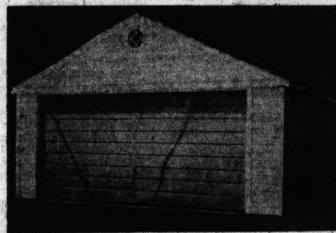
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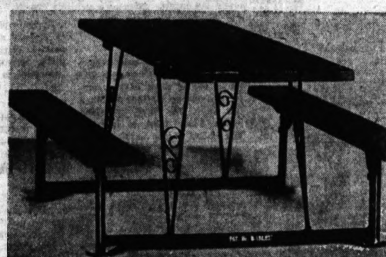
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Letters Tell of Problems

Not WHAT but HOW Subject Is Taught

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

There is a vast difference between high school and college—not only in WHAT is taught but also in HOW it is taught.

Recently I received this letter: Dear Dr. Nason: My daughter, a sophomore in high school, has just completed plane geometry with a grade of B. The course was taught almost like a course in algebra, Dr. NASON writes.

My daughter has looked at sample college entrance examinations and feels that her background in geometry is not adequate. Is there anything she can do at this point? Mrs. S. J., Battle Creek, Mich. Indeed there is! Have your daughter get a copy of an "old-fashioned" geometry

book from the library—or move your old one in still in the attic. Have her begin at the very beginning, review definitions, axioms and postulates, and re-study plane geometry as an exercise in logical thinking.

With the background she already has in geometry concepts this process can be completed faster than you would imagine.

(Note: Recent geometry books are so cluttered with so-called illustrations and applications that they bury the logic.)

Dear Dr. Nason: I dread the summer with my fourth grade child constantly asking, "What can I do now?" What suggestions do you have?

Mrs. J. G. Newark, N. J. It sounds like you have smothered your child with plans. Why not let him decide on activities of his own?

One mother I know makes the rule of "no playing with neighbor children until after 10 a. m." With nondirected play during the

time of day before they are tired, her children are developing independence of action and are avoiding the habit of dependence upon others for planning and making decisions.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have a boy in the fifth grade. His teacher says he is slow. She devotes most of her time to the smart children. She says he will always be slow. Is this right?

Mrs. S. S. Seymour, Ind. The teacher may be completely wrong. A person's speed is often a matter of habit.

I have known students to more than double their speed of doing work just by deciding to work faster. And the quality of their work improved at the same time. Encourage your son to pay close attention to direction. Have him get into the habit of starting to work immediately and of working as rapidly as possible.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have an 8-year-old son, who is in second grade. He is a slow reader. He seems to know his phonics and he can sound out new words, but he will still say such for was sometimes, and will start sounding some words with the last letter of that word.

He is good at spelling orally, but when he sees the same word in a book, he doesn't always recognize them.

Mrs. W. J. Ford, N. J. Summer is an excellent time to

help your son overcome his incorrect reading habit. Since his understanding of words is well established on an oral basis, you can use this ability to help with his problem.

Make it a game. Have him practice reading a short story aloud to himself. When he thinks he can read it to you without error and at regular conversational speed, take time to listen.

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Think Mystery Caves Explored Before Vikings

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Plan Corridor Tribute

MANILA (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy confirmed yesterday that the United States will build a \$1.5-million memorial on Corregidor Island site of the wartime headquarters overrun by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

The basis of the double squeeze is pressure on both opponents in three suits. If each is forced to guard one specific suit neither will be able to guard the others, and the squeeze will operate.

South was slightly optimistic when he went all the way to seven no-trump on the basis of North's opening bid, but there were two top tricks in the combined hands and the 13th should appear if spades break 3-3.

Otherwise, the only play for the contract was a double squeeze and since West had clearly marked

of a show-off, so when West showed out South claimed seven on a squeeze.

His claim was correct. All he had to do was to run off the diamond suit. On the last diamond East would have to discard down to two clubs in order to hold the high spade. Now South would throw away his last spade, whereupon West also would have to discard down to two clubs in order to hold the queen of hearts.

Q—The bidding has been: South 1♠, West 2♠, South 3♠, West 4♠. What do you do?

A—Pass. Your clubs are much better than your hearts. If you have already shown that. Why make the contract?

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♦ A7	♣ QJ975
♠ 62	♥ 62

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♠ 22	♥ 789
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♠ 6	♥ 642
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1957 Ford 2-Door Ranch Wagon with 6-cyl. engine, 34" steel, radio, heater, whitewall and a jet black finish. Assume payments of \$300 per week! Full Price— \$297	1958 Ford 2-Door Fairlane with Ford-G-Matic transmission, radio, brake, V-8 engine and a beautiful jet white finish! Whitewall \$397	1957 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful turquoise gray finish! Assume payments of \$100 per week! Full Price— \$197	1957 Ford Convertible with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and all white top. Red and white interior. Assume payments of \$8.50 per week! Full Price— \$497
1956 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop Catalina, with Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, beautiful jet black finish. Assume payments of \$130 per week! Full Price— \$197	1955 Buick Hardtop with automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall and a red leather interior! Full Price— \$197	1955 Pontiac 2-Door with standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall and lacquer yellow finish. Assume payments of \$130 per week! Full Price— \$197	'60 Vauxhall Super 4-Door with all leather interior, radio, heater and medium blue finish and white wheels. Assume payments of \$130 per week! Full Price— \$697

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1962 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. NO COMPLEMENTS may ever give your dealer and his staff more credit than we! Best in the sport! Very finish. \$2495	'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering, radio, heater and beautiful gold finish. See this one now! \$2585	1962 Chevy II 2-Door Sedan 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater and beautiful autumn gold finish. Still under new car warranty. A real value at \$1785	1962 Corvair 2-Door Coupe "100" series with Powerglide transmission, V-6 engine, optional air conditioning system, and 1000 cc. engine. Still under new car warranty. \$1995	'59 CHEVROLET Elcamino PICKUP Equipped with heater, standard transmission and woodgrain green finish. \$1095	1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Special This Week Runs like a new one and is ready for work. \$995
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'60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan	'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan	1960 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe	1959 BUICK LeSabre Sedan	1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan	'58 FORD 4-Door Wagon
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"200" Series that has plenty of power and torque. The 1000 cc. operational costs. Powerglide transmission and beautiful ivory and silver finish.	This little gem has economical 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission. Radio, heater and shiny chrome trim. This one will go fast, see it now!	Power steering, power brakes, 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, radio, heater and white finish with maroon interior. Lots of "go" here!	A delightful 4-door with Dynaflo 6-cylinder engine, heater and cold coral finish. See this one today.	V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, white tires and solid chrome body finish.	Another gemmy with 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white tires and yellow finish. Try this one on your vacation.
\$1145	\$1095	\$1895	\$1295	\$999	\$595

'62 MONZA A Classy Coupe that is equipped with Power- windows, power locks, power	'60 CORVAIR 2-Door Coupe The little machine of dynamo	1960 COMET 4-Door Sedan This economical import is a	1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan This economical import is a	1961 MONZA 4-Door Sedan Powerdisc transmission, radio,	REMEMBER July 4th
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gas transmission, radio, heat, power windows, 16" wheels, 4 door, whitewall tires and new eye black.	A money little "jet" model with radio heater, gas-aver, wire wheel covers, 16" wheels, standard transmission and beautiful wood trim and sharp woodgrain green finish.	rear gas-averer. Pimped with leather seats, 16" wheels, wire wheel covers and sharp black blue finish.	rear gas-averer. Pimped with leather seats, 16" wheels, wire wheel covers and sharp black blue finish.	heater, defroster, dual C and C, 16" wheels, wire wheel covers and sharp beige finish.
\$2195	\$1295	\$1195	\$1195	\$1995
1968 FORD		1950 FORD		1958 CHEVROLET

'89 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan	'90 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon	'90 FORD Station Wagon	4-Door Wagon T908 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan	PRIDE Of Possession
Powerful V-6 engine. Power windows, door locks, mirrors.	V-6 engine, standard instrument cluster, leather-trimmed interior, cruise control, tilt wheel.	This Country Sedan is equipped with automatic transmission, rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, leather-trimmed interior.	4-PASSENGER with 3-way power seats, leather-trimmed interior, solid blue finish and 160-mph speedometer.	V-6 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and power windows.

new granite gray finish new rear interior and wheel- wells. \$1495 '50 CHEVROLET	new 1957 4 door wall trim. Painted steel torque-tube. "True & real" will drive. \$1795 '58 CHEVROLET	new 1957 4 door wall trim. Painted steel torque-tube. "True & real" will drive. \$289 1957 CHEVROLET	new 1957 4 door wall trim. Painted steel torque-tube. "True & real" will drive. \$1495 1961 CHEVROLET	new 1957 4 door wall trim. Painted steel torque-tube. "True & real" will drive. \$895 1960 CHEVROLET
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\$1395	\$1295	\$899	\$1895	\$1895	

EXTRA SPECIALS - EXTRA SPECIALS			EXTRA SPECIALS - EXTRA SPECIALS		
1961 MONZA	1959 FORD	1956 PONTIAC	1961 FORD	1957 OLDSMOBILE	1960 CHEVROLET

Coupe Here's a little gem with standard transmission, radio, heater, and power windows. Milwaukee 1000 cc. engine. 1000 cc. engine. Beautiful metallic green like you. A real sporty price of only \$1095	Galaxie Convertible V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and power windows. 1000 cc. engine. 1000 cc. engine. Black with black top. Hurry! \$1205	Star Chief Hardtop This automobile is equipped with power steering and power windows. 1000 cc. engine. 1000 cc. engine. Black with black top. Hurry! \$1205	Fairlane 500 Sedan This 4-door is equipped with heater, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and power windows. 1000 cc. engine. 1000 cc. engine. Black with black top. Hurry! \$1505	88 Convertible This outdoor delight equipped with power steering, power windows, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine. Black with black top. Hurry! \$1505	Bel Air Hardtop A sparkling black 4-door equipped with V-8 engine, power steering, power windows, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine. Black with black top. Hurry! \$1505
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\$1885	\$1595	\$595	\$1595	\$995	\$1595
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TONIGHT		SANTER, ALlyn Joelyn, Hattie McDaniel.	
6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)	(56) Art and Artists	(156) For Doctors Only	(156) For Doctors Only
(4) M Squad	(2) Baseball (cont.)	(4) Detectives	(4) Detectives
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(4) Showtime (Cont.)	(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(9) Popeye (Cont.)	(7) Hathaways	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Dr. Phil's Giants	(56) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations
6:30 (2) Weather	6:30 (2) Baseball (cont.)	(4) Detectives	(4) Detectives
(4) News	(4) News	(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(7) News	(7) News	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
(9) The Big Picture	(9) The Big Picture	(10) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations
6:40 (2) Sports	6:40 (2) Sports	(4) Detectives	(4) Detectives
(4) News	(4) News	(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(7) News, Weather, Sports	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
(10) Baseball: Tigers vs. Orioles	(10) Baseball: Tigers vs. Orioles	(10) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations
(4) At the Zoo	(4) At the Zoo	(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(7) One Step Beyond	(7) One Step Beyond	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
(9) Whiplash	(9) Whiplash	(10) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations
(56) Face to Face	(56) Face to Face	(4) Detectives	(4) Detectives
7:30 (2) Baseball (cont.)	(2) Baseball (cont.)	(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(4) International Showtime	(4) International Showtime	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
(7) Movie: "The Shining Hour." (1938). New York cafe entertainer marries well-known government man and moves to his Wisconsin farm. Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay	(7) Movie: "The Shining Hour." (1938). New York cafe entertainer marries well-known government man and moves to his Wisconsin farm. Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay	(10) Management and Corporations	(10) Management and Corporations

Outstrips Competitor

Here are what young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp.

1. The Flipper David Rose
2. I Can't Stop Loving You Ray Charles
3. Fallin' Park Freddy Cannon
4. Ropes are Red Bobby Vinton
5. Playboys The Marvelettes
6. It Keeps Right On a Hurtin' Johnny Tiliotson
7. Al Di La Emilio Pericoli
8. Snap Your Fingers Joe Henderson
9. Cindy's Birthday Johnny Crawford
10. I Love You The Volumes
11. Whispering Mountain Ben E. King
12. Don't Play That Song The Orleans
13. Wah Watud Mary Wells
14. The One Who Really Loves You Bobby Rydell
15. I'll Never Dance Again Jimmy Smith
16. Walk On The Wild Side Gene Pitney
17. Liberty Valance Sam Cooke
18. Lovers Who Wander Dion
19. Having A Party Sam Cooke
20. That's Old Fashioned Bobby Darin

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK: THINGS

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Today's Radio Programs

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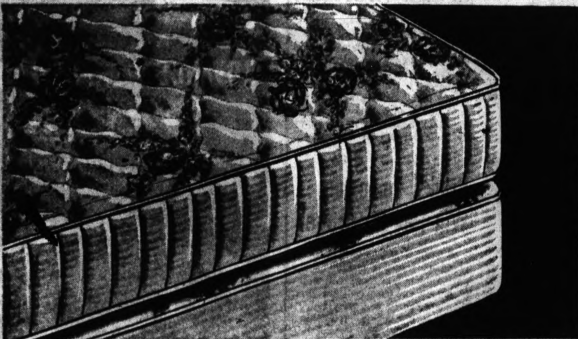
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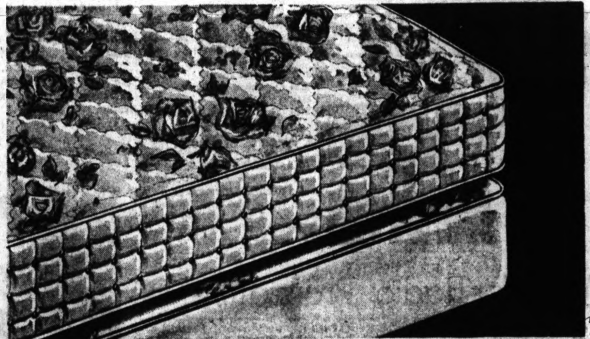


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GOP Acts to Stall Reapportionment

LANSING (AP) — Republican lawmakers, angered and worried over a suit by state AFL-CIO President August Scholle to declare Senate districts illegal, set the planned adjournment date for the Michigan legislature back by five months.

The maneuver will prevent Gov. Swainson from calling the legislature into special session to report the Senate and permit majority Republicans to determine when and if to summon the legislature to Lansing.

"This is a crisis situation," declared Sen. John P. Smekens, R-Coldwater.

Lawmakers last night sent a record \$311.6-million budget to Gov. Swainson to finance state government in the fiscal year beginning Sunday then adjourned, agreeing

to return briefly July 26 for some clean-up chores. After that, they'll recess until Dec. 27.

The surprise decision, if allowed to stand, will postpone the effective date of more than 175 bills from the end of October to the end of March 1963. The measures, including a humane slaughter act, a weekend closing law for retail stores and other important legislation, will take effect 90 days after the legislative adjourns.

Prevent dozens of interim committees from going to work on various studies and investigations.

CHARGES DOUBLE-CROSS

Rep. Walter H. Hill, D-Muskegon Heights, charged that Republican double-crossed him after he rounded up some Democratic votes to put over a Republican-sponsored \$75-million dollar "nuisance" tax package that goes into effect Sunday, not affected by the move. He said Republicans promised a quick adjournment in return for the need to sell your own wives and mothers down the river," he said.

"This is a shabby, shoddy political trick by the Republicans to avoid the day of reckoning on reapportionment," cried Rep. Alexander Petri, D-Ecorse. "But you cannot avoid it, no matter what you do."

"We don't want anarchy in Michigan, we want orderly government," countered Rep. Robert E. Waldron, R-Grrosse Pointe. "We are simply leaving the door open for one month to see what happens."

GOP legislative leaders also hinted that they were seriously considering taking another step which one lawmaker said would "blow the roof off the capitol."

Under the constitution, a majority of the members-elect of the House could impeach the entire state Supreme Court and cause the removal of all the justices until after they have been tried by the Senate.

Grounds for impeachment are corrupt conduct in office or for crimes or misdemeanors.

EXACT NUMBER OF SEATS

Republicans hold 36 House seats, the exact number necessary for any such impeachment action. In the Senate, they have 23 of the 34 seats.

In announcing that he would, in effect, side with Scholle on the reapportionment issue, Kelley said recent court decisions indicate that Michigan's widely varying population in the Senate districts violates the equal protection guarantee in the U.S. Constitution.

Kelley said, however, that he would not support Scholle's motion to call off the Aug. 7 primary election.

Kelley's stand is different from that taken by his predecessor, Paul Adams, now a Supreme Court justice.

DECISIONS ON BILLS

In its second straight 12-hour session yesterday, the legislature made these decisions on appropriations bills.

— Restored \$235,000 to the game and fish protection fund to permit the State Conservation Department to continue paying the \$3 bounty on foxes. The Senate had cut out the appropriation in a move to do away with the bounty.

— Knocked out a \$500,000 appropriation for operation of Wayne State University's law school after the Senate wrote it in during the final hours.

— Stood by its decision to transfer civil defense operations to the state police force in the face of an attorney general's ruling that the transfer method is unconstitutional and threatens federal matching funds for civil defense. The bill directs that transfer take effect within 30 days.

The House failed by 26 votes to override the governor's veto of a bill to nullify the effect of the State Supreme Court's Ford-Canton decision allowing workers of a company denied by a strike in an other plant of the same company to collect unemployment benefits. It also would have increased employers' taxes and increased jobless pay benefits.

Powers for counties to establish joint juvenile detention homes were stricken from the budget for penal institutions but a \$180,000 allowance for youth camp was left in the welfare bill.

Own Private Swimming Hole



MUDDERS DAY — Who needs the lake to keep cool says little Terri Simets as the splashes contentedly in her own little mud hole while older youngsters frolic in Crescent Lake, Terri, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Simets, 1122 Lagoon Ave., Drayton Plains, is a regular at the Crescent Lake Country Club beach on the north side of the lake.

Mexican Crowds Welcome Kennedy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Kennedy received a massive welcome today as he arrived in this festive capital and called on Mexico and the United States to carry on common revolutionary traditions by waging a new battle for economic and social progress.

Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans massed at the airport and along the motorcade route as the U.S. chief executive and his wife landed for a three-day visit south of the border.

The main streets were gay with paper Mexican and U. S. flags — hastily repaired after a night downpour.

Welcomed by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Kennedy delivered a brief airport speech keyed to the burgeoning cold war over Latin America that is posed by Marxist Fidel Castro of Cuba.

SHARE BORDER

Mexico and the United States he said in his speech as prepared for delivery "are both children of revolution" who share a

Idea to Cut School Tax Frowned On by Board

A proposal to cut school taxes and put off debt payments last night got a cool reception from the majority of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Board member Victor P. Sutt argued such a policy change this year could have saved taxpayers 23 mills by keeping the tax rate at last year's level of 19.50 instead of raising it to the established 19.73.

The rate increase by the board did not involve an actual tax hike, the rate boost was mainly to offset losses in equalized valuation, according to Supt. Dana F. Whimer.

No action to reduce the rate could be taken by the board last night since the rate had already been set at the last board meeting. However, Sutt urged consideration of his proposal in future years.

He had brought up the idea last month at tax rate setting time. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Board OKs \$10,053,079 for Schools

A record budget of \$10,053,079 for 1962-63 was adopted last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The comparable 1961-62 figure was \$9,550,862.

The new budget includes \$36,208 in extra services for children over and above last year.

The rest of the \$500,000 increase over last year is to keep the school system operating at last year's level. This includes raises for teachers, administrators and noncertificated staff.

The number of budgeted teachers will be 878 to take care of an estimated 13,328 children in fall. Last year 844 teachers were budgeted to teach 20,808.

The additions include 19 secondary teachers, five new elementary school teachers, 5 1/2 special teaching posts, two librarians and one instrumental music teacher. Also involved in the higher budget figure are anticipated higher prices for more school supplies and extra fuel needed at expanded Jefferson Junior High School.

A major extra-service item unanimously approved by the board was \$40,675 to provide five additional reading improvement teachers, a librarian and a nurse for seven elementary schools where pupils have special learning readiness problems.

House Passes JFK's Trade Expansion Bill

Now Goes to Senate; Dems Score Victory for Tariff Slashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and his legislative leaders have scored a House victory with passage of the trade expansion bill.

Now they're mapping Senate strategy to hold the ground they gained.

The far-reaching bill, dynamo of Kennedy's drive to keep the dollar strong and weld a close economic partnership with Western Europe, was passed late Thursday by the House, 288 to 125.

The hard-pressed Democratic leaders had won a preliminary victory on a \$23.71 tariff, rejecting a Republican offer to have maximum impact.

There was a substantial bipartisan element in both votes, since trade legislation divides Congress on economic as well as party lines.

AWAIT SENATE VOTE

If the Senate agrees to it, the bill will replace the present trade law, expiring Saturday midnight.

And, for the first time in the 38-year history of reciprocal trade legislation, there would be provision for keeping tariff cuts in effect even when individual businesses and their employees are hurt by imports.

LEANS

Leans, tax concessions and technical aid would be available to the firms hurt; adjustment payments during retrenching to the workers.

The President would have authority to cut tariffs as much as 50 per cent.

In deals with European Common Market on goods where the United States provide the bulk of world exports, the duties could be cut to zero. They could be eliminated also on other special cases, such as noncompetitive tropical products.

Kennedy, who had put the bill at the top of his legislative priority list, expressed gratification at the House action.

He said it "reflects the national character of his legislation as well as its importance."

In a statement dictated to newsmen by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, the President said he looks forward to early and successful consideration of the measure by the Senate.

"This matter serves the great national interest of the country," Kennedy said.

Still Quizzing Secretary

Freeman Promises Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretaries designed to "make clear to the whole system that irregularities would be dealt with sharply."

Freeman commended new directives put on Freeman's desk, have tightened procedures to the point that the Washington head-Senate investigation subcommittee quarters must be notified "the minute Freeman said he has issued directives."

Everybody Sweats



TAXING TASK — It was a warm day in the Pontiac Treasurer's office yesterday as Mrs. Genevieve Higgs of 77 E. Princeton Ave., a clerk, helped ready tax bills for today's mailing. Total of the 1962 city tax bill is \$3,895,799 at a \$13.86 rate for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Israel Is Expected to Expel Spy Soblen

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Quick expulsion that could lodge him back in U.S. hands seemed in prospect today for Dr. Robert A. Soblen, bail-jumping fugitive from life imprisonment in the United States as a Soviet spy.

It was learned authoritatively that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's government is not willing to grant Soblen a visa to stay in Israel and that, his health permitting, he is expected to be ousted soon.

The action may come before he is brought to trial on the allegation of entering Israel with false papers — a charge which Soblen denies.

Cabinet machinery went into highest gear following the arrival this morning of a U.S. State Department request that Soblen be returned to the United States to start serving the sentence he was supposed to start yesterday.

Ben-Gurion is understood to have been consulted personally. Though it is an interior ministry responsibility, the case is expected to involve the navy and justice ministries as well. Informed circles said the cabinet would consider the case at its regular meeting Sunday.

The ailing, 52-year-old Soblen, seized here less than 60 hours after he jumped \$100,000 bail in New York, was taken to the hospital in Ramleh Prison when he complained he did not feel well. A doctor testified at his trial last June that Soblen was incurably ill with leukemia — cancer of the blood — and then had 12 months to live.

Minuteman Hits Right on Nose

2,700-Mile Test Shot Scores Bulls-Eye From Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A small band of airmen today took their first practice shot at push-button warfare with America's newest intercontinental-range missile. They scored a bulls-eye at 2,700 miles.

The war-piercing rocket, used by both the Air Force and the sleek, new space-age killer called Minuteman, the "Instant ICBM."

A 30-man "blue suit" crew headed by Lt. Col. Gene R. Hunsaker of Walla Walla, Wash., checked out the slender white rocket, bailed it carefully through a tough countdown effect with delay and sent it thundering into space at 12:40 a.m. EST.

It was a major milestone for Minuteman — solid proof that the complex, three-stage rocket had at last achieved the reliability needed to lift it from the hands of missile scientists and place it in the hands of crews that would have to fire the rocket should war break.

The success heralded the day, expected within a matter of weeks, when the Air Force will start testing Minuteman in a deadly role of nuclear-piercing Minuteman rockets in underground launching "silos" throughout the United States.

The shot early today was from such a silo — actually an 85-foot concrete-lined hole in the ground. The 56-foot rocket jacked high at the bottom of the hole, climbed gracefully out atop a thunderous column of smoke and fire and made a sharp "right turn" to the southeast.

Thundershowers Forecast Tonight or Tomorrow

TEMPERATURES TODAY

8 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	82
Noon	87
1 p.m.	89

Scattered thundershowers are the forecast for late tonight or Saturday with the high rising to 87 tomorrow. Tonight's low will be about 67.

The weatherman said temperatures will be a little cooler to mellow night and Sunday will be fair and cooler.

Morning northwesterly winds at 2 miles per hour will shift to south to southwest at 15 to 25 m.p.h. Monday.

Sixty-sevenths was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m.

Negro 'Reverse Rider' Reaches Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A "reverse freedom ride" sponsored by the Citizens Council of New Orleans, La., brought James Jackson Jr., 32, to Benton Harbor early today.

He was greeted upon arrival at the city's highway bus terminal by members of area chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Young Men's Improvement Club.

For fine fun during VACATION



Morty Merkle will continue to do crazy things while you are away on vacation. Don't miss any of his antics. Call our circulation department at FE-1381 and have The Pontiac Press mailed to you.

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Vietnamese Seeking Top Red

Use 4,000 Men in Mass Airlift

Strike Commie Area for Commissar; Largest Attack Yet Made

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Close to 4,000 Vietnamese troops were dropped or airlifted into a Communist-controlled zone 60 miles north of here today in hopes of catching the Viet Cong's commissar for the Saigon region.

The operation was described as the largest airborne combat mission ever carried out by the government against the Viet Cong. Two battalions of paratroopers were dropped into the area and other troops were lifted by U.S. and Vietnamese helicopters.

The landings reportedly went off without an incident. By late afternoon no contact with enemy forces had been reported.

The whole operation was cloaked in secrecy.

The mission apparently was triggered by a tip that Saigon's top Communist leader maintained headquarters in the zone, due north of here. Unusual police activity has been noted in Saigon for several days.

The thickly forested zone has been considered completely under Communist control. Service on a major road through the region was discontinued last fall, and government forces also abandoned a road running parallel to the railroad.

A number of plantations, chiefly rubber and most of them managed by French planters, are in the area. The planters have continued to work their plantations since American officials were taken over by the Viet Cong.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the United States is getting uneasy about recurrent reports of heavy-handed treatment of captive Communist guerrillas by South Vietnamese troops. American officials are attached to the Vietnamese units as advisers to a reporter that they had been directed to report any cases of summary executions they met.

He said that they met with and attempted to persuade the South Vietnamese to treat prisoners more humanely.

One officer said each U.S. field adviser in South Viet Nam was sent a secret questionnaire which stated in its preface that the United States cannot get involved in any brutal treatment of prisoners.

The officer said he understood the questionnaire was a direct result of President Kennedy's concern over reports that the South Vietnamese had executed some Communist guerrilla prisoners during combat operations and revealed others roughly during interrogations.

A spokesman for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Saigon replied with a curt "no comment" today when asked about the questionnaires.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said such a questionnaire would be strictly a military matter and that he knew U.S. field advisers had been questioned in recent months about the reports of brutality.



AP Photo
AFTER LUTHERAN MERGER — After a solemn ceremony merging the four denominations of the Lutheran Church, delegates kneel in communion around white altar tables stretching across the arena of Cobo Hall in Detroit yesterday. People line up in the background as they await their turn. The new church is to be known as the Lutheran Church of America. (See story on Page 8).

Four Released by Viet Cong

Britishers OK After Being Held a Month; 2 Doctors, Others Aides

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two British doctors and two British embassy officials were flown here today after being held by Communist guerrillas for a month.

The four were held in an American plane today after being released by Communist guerrillas. They had been held in the Phat Lai.

Dr. Colin Prentice and Dr. Anthony Bryson, each 71, were being cared for by sick villagers. Four days later, embassy counselor Mervin Brown, 38, and assistant military attaché Maj. Clark Leaphard, 40, were detained by the guerrillas when they tried to arrange for the doctors' release.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home last week sent an urgent personal message to Laotian Prime Prince Souvanna Phouma asking his help in winning freedom for the four.

Brown said all four were well treated within limits of conditions during their captivity.

He said their food consisted of sticky rice and soup. Occasionally, he added, the captors used the money they took from them to buy chickens and pork.

Gov't Offices Told of Dispersal Plans

Orders Formosa to Be on Alert

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Vice Premier-Chief Chen Cheng has ordered all Chinese Nationalist government offices to be ready to evacuate in the event of a Communist attack on Formosa.

The preparations followed a Chinese Nationalist military buildup in Pukien Province opposite the Nationalist offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Many Western officials consider the build-up a defensive measure against a possible Chinese Nationalist attack on the mainland rather than the preliminary to a Communist offensive, even against the offshore islands.

The Nationalist dispersal plans, blundered years ago, call for immediate movement of government agencies to safer and widely dispersed areas in the countryside in the event of Communist air attacks on Formosa.

3 GM Scholarships Awarded to MSUO

General Motors Corporation today awarded Michigan State University-Oakland three scholarships, announced D. B. Varner, MSUO chancellor.

The award was made by General Motors as a part of their expanded program of support to higher education.

MSUO will receive three scholarships, open to freshmen and renewable for each year the student will be enrolled at the university.

The amount of the scholarship awards will be from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending upon demonstrated need.

Varner said "We are deeply grateful to the General Motors Corp. for their inclusion of Michigan State University-Oakland in their scholarship program."

"This will mean for the students with ability, but with financial need, an opportunity for an education where this would not have been possible otherwise."

"It seems particularly appropriate that we should be able to offer this kind of opportunity in cooperation with the General Motors Corp., because of our location in this great General Motors community."

It is expected by General Motors that the cost of the revised college support program, including operation of General Motors Institute at Flint, will exceed \$5,500,000 annually.

Benefits will be received by more than 730 colleges and universities.

"The new program, devised after eight years' experience, gives a broader base to General Motors aid to higher education," Frederick G. Donner, GM chairman, explained.

Judge Delays Trial of Hoffa, Banker

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and a Detroit bank employee on mail fraud charges has been delayed.

U. S. District Judge Joseph P. Lieb postponed the trial of Hoffa and banker Robert E. McCarthy Jr. yesterday until Oct. 15. It was scheduled to begin Sept. 10.

The judge said attorneys for the government and the defense had agreed to the postponement. Apparently the agreement was reached after this week during a pretrial conference held by Judge Lieb in his chambers in which he ordered a trial which attorneys have estimated will last from one to 15 months.

Name 2 Area Men to State Positions

Two Oakland County men have been appointed to state agencies.

Murray Van Wagner, 380 Oakland Drive, Bloomfield Township, has been named to the Michigan Commission on Aging. His term expires June 30, 1963.

Earl Wolman, 1044 Lincoln Ave., Huntington Woods, was appointed to the Michigan Commission on Aging. His term expires April 6, 1964.

Memphis Physician Outsmarts Himself

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A well-known Memphis doctor addressed all acquaintances as "Benny" to save wear and tear on memory.

The labor-saving device backfired on him during the past Christmas season when he found himself overwhelmed by cards all signed "Benny."

Learn Respiration Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)—To meet a suffocation emergency, you should know the new mouth-to-mouth respiration technique now taught by the Red Cross, Civil Defense, police, fire departments and emergency rescue squads.

The older, wearing green pajamas, smiled as his stretcher was lowered from the plane.

A room was ready for him at the Middletown Hospital near London's West End. There authorities said he may have no major surgery.

Naturalists Toil at Gigantic Task

2 Million Species Have Been Classified; May Be Up to 10 Million

WASHINGTON — "The world is so full of a number of things," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "that I should like to be as happy as kings."

But scientists toil incessantly to learn how many and what kinds of living things there are — and to add their names and descriptions to the record of human knowledge.

The animal kingdom alone is overwhelmingly diverse. It includes mammals as dinosaurs, as men, elephants and whales. To the naturalist, birds and fish are animals, as are invertebrates such as lobsters and insects, and one-celled creatures seen only through a microscope.

Experts cannot even approximate a figure for the multitude of existing animals. The Japanese group estimates that there could number from two to 30 million kinds.

The pursuit of new animals is conducted by museums, universities, scientific institutions, governments and individuals. Field expeditions scour tropical jungles and deserts, climb mountains and plumb ocean depths.

During the past decade, the famous undersea explorer, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, has sailed the seven seas in a continuing research project sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the French Ministry of National Education.

Off the Atlantic coast a South American, he and his crew recently netted and dredged up a spectacular harvest of specimens. Among them may be as many as a hundred previously unknown species of marine animals.

Road Traffic to Be Rerouted

Cars on Northwestern Stretch to Use Service Strip to Allow Work

Traffic on a 3.3-mile stretch of Northwestern Highway in Southfield will be rerouted, starting Monday morning to allow freeway construction to continue.

Southfield Commissioner John C. Mackie announced today.

Northbound traffic will be moved onto a service road from Maple Ridge Road to just south of Lahar Road for the next two months.

Southbound traffic, during the same period, will use the normally northbound lane of Northwestern Highway in the same area.

This will allow widening, patching, and resurfacing of the normally southbound lanes, Mackie said.

Once completed the work will permit construction of the Northwestern Freeway to continue through the Southfield stretch.

The freeway project is scheduled for completion from Wyoming in Detroit to the Telegraph Road interchange by spring or summer of 1965 at a cost \$2.5 million.

School Board Cool to Tax Cut Plan

Birmingham youngsters were reminded today that all elementary school libraries will be open during the summer for their use.

Charles Economus, Birmingham elementary school supervisor, said that the school's will be open to all boys and girls, whether or not they attend public schools in the Birmingham district.

Started last year, the program has grown to include all elementary schools, he said.

More than 20 PTA mothers and some teachers are assisting with the program.

Winnie in London, Smiles Despite Surgery Threat

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill returned to London by jet-powered flying machine today and flashed his fighting V-for-victory sign despite his lung, thigh, and his threat of major surgery.

Architect Named to Head Bloomfield Art Association

BIRMINGHAM — Elton F. Robinson, a Birmingham architect, has been elected president of the Bloomfield Art Association, sponsor of the annual Birmingham Arts Festival.

Robinson, 573 Linden St., will direct the activities of the 5-year-old, 650 - member organization through June 1963.

A partner in the architectural firm of Frederick Mitchell Associates, Robinson also is chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board.

He has been a member of the planning board since 1956. This is his second one-year term as chairman.

Other officers of the association are Robert B. Bender, first vice president; Roger Chappell, second vice president; Mrs. Don E. Ahren, secretary; Mrs. Carl D. Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Douglas S. Brown, treasurer.

The association is headquartered at the Birmingham Art Center on Cranbrook Road.

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"We feel that as many children as possible should have the opportunity to use the summer months for intensive, inspirational and recreational reading," said Economus.

Students are encouraged, he said, to visit the school libraries nearest their homes.

Most of the libraries will be open during the morning hours.

Mrs. C. C. Kanavel Service and burial for Mrs. C. C. (Ethel) Kanavel, 78, of 6129 Lantern Lane, Bloomfield Township, will be tomorrow in Coshatt, Ohio.

Mrs. Kanavel died Wednesday following a long illness.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star in Kingsport, Tenn.

Surviving are two sons, Charles H. of Birmingham and Gaylord A. of Yardley, Pa.; a sister, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

School Board Cool to Tax Cut Plan

(Continued From Page One) but dropped it when the administration challenged his figures.

THINKS OF TAXPAYERS

Sutt said, "It's about time we give the taxpayer a break so that when the voted tax rate (3.75 mills) comes up for a renewal vote in 1964, we have the voters' confidence back of us."

The Sutt proposal would involve a policy change in favor of delaying payment of debts with in the legal limit.

The school administration and other board members favored retaining the practice of paying off debts early. Any other practice might damage the district's excellent credit standing, they argued.

THINKS OF EMERGENCIES

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer also said that the school district has a "reasonable surplus" in cash to "meet any emergencies of the next year."

Sutt said the tax rate could have been set at 13.50 because of \$318,735 in income gained by the board over and above preliminary income estimates made in May.

The extra money, he said, came from an additional \$100,000 (equal to \$20,000) approved by the taxpayers in 1961 above expectations; \$25,000 in rehabilitation funds below the original estimate; \$50,000 in a reduction in maintenance; and \$100,000 in additional state aid above expectation.

"I realize this would involve a policy change," Sutt explained, speaking of future years.

However, he said he would rather see the money either applied to children right away or credited to the taxpayer and possibly held off a little longer to pay off bonds.

Board President Dr. Walter L. Goddell agreed with Sutt that, "All of us would be in favor of a tax reduction." However, he added, "...that is, if we can meet our obligations."

Board Vice President William H. Anderson called past practice of quickly paying off bonds "a wise policy."

Dr. Goddell added, "It would be unwise to lower taxes one year and then raise them next year with the need of a new administration building."

Anderson also questioned "cutting the rate one year and the next year asking the voters for renewal of our obligations."

Sutt concluded, "I don't think we can decide this tonight, but I think we should move into the future toward a policy of this kind."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today, high 90. Scattered thundershowers late tonight or Saturday evening. Winds south to southwest increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Time for Two Stubborn Old Gents to Quite?

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — It pride truly "goes before a fall," a couple of louty old gents in the House and Senate may be heading for their first defeat at the polls in November.

The incredible sparring and feuding between two octogenarians who have known each other for 40 years has caused hardship for payless federal workers and delay for countless governmental projects.

The ol' boys couldn't care less. All that apparently matters to them is which one outranks the other, and which chamber is actually the "upper" one.

The silly season in Congress generally coincides with the sweltering dogdays of mid-August. This year the oldsters launched it early.

Last February 83-year-old Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee notified 84-year-old Chairman Carl Hayden, his Senate opposite number, that hereafter all conferences between the two committees should be alternated between House and Senate, both as to location and chairmanship.

UPSET RULES

This upset the hoary rules of order. From time immemorial the House has been originating all money bills, but every conference to bring the bills into line has been presided over by the Senate chairman in his own chamber.

Time jogged along until April when the first conference of the session was called on the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

The House conferees duly notified the Senate committee rooms, but when all conferees were not settled in one sitting, Cannon reminded Hayden that the next meeting must be held on the House side, with himself presiding.

Hayden firmly declined. Not a single conference has

been held on any money bill since that date, although appropriate bills have stacked up in impressive array, awaiting the final action that is legally due by June 30.

While two stubborn old men whose combined congressional service totals 90 years stand toe-to-toe in adamant deadlock, Secret Service agents and numerous other government employees have gone without pay.

To Resume Hunt in Jet Crash

Continue Search for Pair in Lake Superior After Wreckage Found

MARQUETTE — A sea and air search for two U.S. Air Force base officers was to resume today after remnants of their crashed F101 jet were found at an oil slick in Lake Superior.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, coordinating the search, said the slick was on water 1,200 to 1,300 feet deep, precluding diving efforts for the occupants of the Voodoo fighter which plunged into the lake seven miles north of Harvey yesterday.

The officers, Lt. Col. Sam C. Wilkerson, 40, and Lt. John Feilinger, 28, were participating in "Operation Shock Wave Five," a North American Air Defense Command exercise testing the defensive armament of the Saab 37, Marie Air defense center.

Wilkerson, whose wife and four children reside at Wurtsmith, near Oscoda, was commander of the 44th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Feilinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Feilinger of East Rockaway, N. Y., was his radar officer.

Canadian Air Force Flying Officer Ray Stone, attached to Sawyer as public information officer, said there was no doubt that the floating debris found at the oil slick came from the missing Voodoo.

"What was found were items such as a helmet bag and other things not fastened to the plane. What could sink sank," he said.

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of a long-line of petty grievances, beginning with the Senate's penchant for referring to itself as "the Upper Chamber."

More importantly, the House committee has become increasingly galled because the Senate invariably raises the amount of its money bills.

As Cannon pointed out to Hayden, the Senate in the last 23 years has upped House appropriation \$50 billion. During the last 10 years alone, the Senate has raised House amounts by \$32 billion, although the United States is \$300 billion in debt.

Cannon figures he could put a curb on Senate spending if he could preside half the time, on his own home grounds, at the compromise sessions.

Hayden flatly refuses, unless

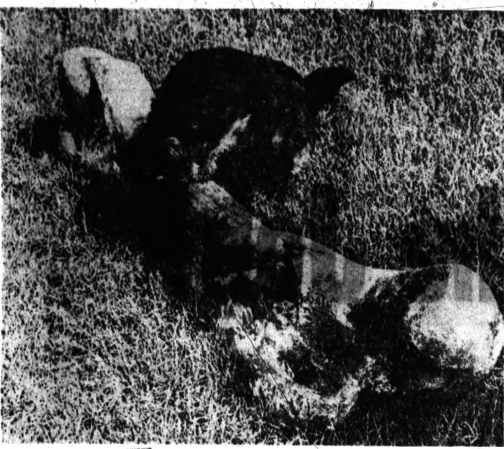
the House lets the Senate originate half the money bills.

The House plausibly refuses, on the grounds that the Constitution gave it the sole right to originate money bills.

The Senate counter-argues that the Constitution only mentions "revenue" bills, not regular appropriations.

There the matter stands, but unless two proud old warriors can bury their hatchets and do a bit of compromising for the good of the country, the voters of Missouri and Arizona should consider sending a couple of younger, more pliable replacements for them.

Both are up for re-election this year. Campaign slogans should not read: "Age before duty."



IS THIS FOR REAL? — This dog is anticipating a never-ending joy, but is due for the disappointment of his life. He can't keep the 100-pound bone. It is the partially petrified 25,000-year-old thigh bone of a mastodon found in the Kaw River near Manhattan, Kan. It was given to the science department of Marymount College at Salina, Kan.

EAL Asks Damages in '61 Engineer Strike

MIAMI, Fla. — Eastern Air Lines asked U.S. District Court yesterday for a \$4.5-million judgment against the Flight Engineers International Association.

The damage suit was based on a strike against Eastern in February 1961, and not the current walkout which has halted the line's operations.

Eastern asked the court for a default judgment in the amount of \$500,000 a day for the five-day strike.

In the 1961 strike, U.S. Dist. Judge Emmett Chase found the union in civil contempt for failing

Sweden Pays Its Debt to U.S. — 21 Years Early

WASHINGTON (AP)—The kingdom of Sweden Thursday paid in full its last remaining debt to the United States government.

The Treasury announced that it received from Sweden a payment of \$16,273,806.85, which liquidated loans advanced under the post-war Marshall Plan for European reconstruction and recovery.

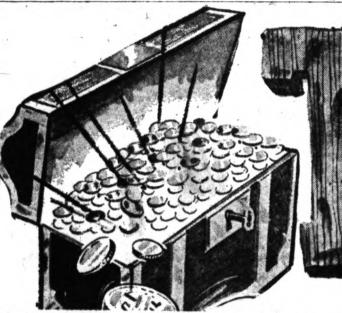
The payment included \$197,506.85 interest.

Under the loan agreement, Sweden did not have to pay off the debt in full until Dec. 31, 1983.

5,000 Spaniards Return to Homeland From Oran

MADRID — About 5,000 Spaniards returned to their homeland from Oran yesterday aboard two Spanish ships. The refugees, who had lived in Algeria for many years, said they decided to return "because it is not possible to stand the situation there any longer. It is hell over there."

This brings to 40,000 the total of Algerians who have fled to Spain in civil strife for fleeing in the last two months.



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Very truly yours,

TEL-HURON MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Irving Gordon, Pres.

The Pontiac Press

Station Asks Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission has received an application from Monroe, Mich. radio station WQTE, for permission to change from day-time to unlimited hours of operation, using 500 watts.

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Red Charge 'Ruined' DJ's Career

Wins \$3.5 Million in Libel Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Former disc jockey John Henry Faulk was awarded \$3.5 million libel damages Thursday night on his charge that linking him to a Communist conspiracy destroyed his broadcasting career.

After deliberating four hours after an 11-week trial, the jury by an 11 to 1 vote, found for Faulk against the publication Aware, Inc.; Vincent W. Hartnett, one of its directors; and the late Laurence A. Johnson, operator of a chain of supermarkets in Syracuse, N.Y.

Johnson, excused from attending the trial because of ill health, died Wednesday in a Bronx motel.

The panel of eight men and four women awarded Faulk a total of \$1 million compensatory damages divided among all three defendants and punitive damages of \$1.25 million each from Aware and Hartnett. The judge had ruled that no punitive damages could be collected from Johnson's estate.

Faulk's counsel had asked an award of \$4 million.

ONE OF THE LARGEST

The award was believed to be one of the largest libel verdicts in the history of this area. Defense attorneys said they definitely will appeal.

The verdict was handed down on the Faulk's 14th wedding anniversary, prompting Mrs. Faulk to say: "It's the nicest present I could have got."

Faulk described the trial's outcome as "the most unbelievable thing I feel very excited at what this may mean to the country."

During the trial, Faulk was described as the third or fourth leading disc jockey in the New York area. He conducted programs on radio and television for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Aware was incorporated in 1953 with the avowed aim of "combating the communist conspiracy in entertainment communications."

FAULK ACCUSED

Faulk charged that a bulletin

of Aware, published Feb. 10, 1956, falsely accused him of pro-Communist sympathies. He said Hartnett prepared the material and that linking him to a Communist conspiracy destroyed his broadcasting and advertising executives.

In his summation Faulk's attorney, Louis Nizer, described the defendants as vigilantes.

"Let the word go out that this kind of thing must be stopped," Nizer said.

Testifying for Faulk, many persons in the entertainment world detailed a pattern of blacklisting in the industry during the 1950's.

Until Thursday the jury was unaware of the death of Johnson, 73, whose pajama-clad body was found in bed. Positive identification was made by his son-in-law, Donald J. Glancola of Syracuse. A medical examiner said the body bore no marks of violence. Johnson had a history of a heart ailment.

CAUTIONED PANEL

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller first let the jury know of Johnson's death in his two-hour charge Thursday night. He cautioned the panel against letting the death emotionally affect their deliberations.

Just an hour before announcing

See More Drivers on 4th

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department says Michigan motorists are expected to drive 115 million miles on the Fourth of July. The predicted volume represents a 17 per cent increase over Memorial Day traffic.

State Bear Kill Slips

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's bear kill last fall slipped to 684 compared to 1,128 in 1960, the State Conservation Department reports. The department said the reduced kill was mostly attributed to bears denning-up earlier than usual.

Williams Hopes to See Harmony

Feels Europeans and Africans Will Be Able to Get Along in Africa

DETROIT (UPI) — Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams yesterday expressed the "modest hope" that Europeans and Africans will be eventually able to live together in harmony in Africa.

The former Michigan governor told the Detroit forum that it is "my considered judgment that favorable possibilities exist which can permit Europeans to live harmoniously in the Africa of the future."

Williams, in charge of African affairs at the State Department, said, "It is obvious that there are many problems to be resolved in Africa-Europe relations before true harmony can be achieved."

"Nevertheless, I am convinced that there are sufficient indications of progress to permit modest hopes to be expressed for the future of such relations — providing that both the Africans and Europeans get on with the job that must be done."

Of the many factors affecting relations between the two groups, the crux of most of the unresolved questions in Africa, Williams said, is "the willingness of the Europeans to cooperate with the new African governments."

1799 Copper Cent Sells at Record Price: \$10,500

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island rare coin dealer Thursday night paid \$10,500 for a 1799 U.S. copper penny—a price described as equalling the record high for a coin of that denomination.

Richard Picker of Alberton, N.Y., made the high bid at an auction of rare coins consigned by the New Netherlands Coin Co.

The coin, described as in "near mint perfection," was cast with a 1798 die which had been altered to change the figure eight to a nine. As a consequence, the figure eight can be seen imprinted beneath the nine on the coin.

That, a dealer said, and the fact that pennies of that year are scarce, added to the coin's value.

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Personals

The annual contingent of local boys attending Lost Trail Camp at Gallagher Hot Springs this summer flew to Missoula, Mont., Sunday morning.

They will spend five exciting weeks of riding, hiking, swimming, shooting and camping in Bitterroot Valley and will also explore Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

The boys were accompanied by Paul S. Gerhardt of Bloomfield Hills and a member of the staff at Brookside School Cranbrook, and Mike Volkhardt of Grand Rapids.

Pontiac area boys heading for the west were James Youngblood, Peter Johnson, Chris Sillman and Gordon Gotsinger. Birmingham-Bloomfield campers include Kedge Anker, Ted Armstrong, Douglas Booth, Kim Breech, Dusty Campbell, Spencer Chapin, Tony Crocker, Kip Craig, Jeff Delawater, Charles Engel, Hal Fitzgerald, Larry Ewing, Steve Goodale, Bert Lyon, Chris Hampson, Bob Marks, Charles McMath, Albie Moore, Gerry Molnar, Bob Norris, Andy Sarver, John Ogelsby, Danny Singleton, Chip Smith, Craig Tuohy and Dick Wallace.

The season for 45 local area girls, under the direction of Jean Sliersted, dean of girls at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, will begin when the boys return home July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith (Patricia Ann Webster) of Tilmor Drive announce the birth of a son, Kurt Richard, June 20 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are the Harold E. Websters of South Johnson Avenue and the Corydon H. Smiths of Waldo Street.

The Harold W. Diekmans of Tagerdine Road are spending three weeks in Alaska as members of a tour group. They have visited Fairbanks, McKinley National Park and Anchorage on the mainland as well as Skagway and Haines. Most recent stop was at Valdez, the "Switzerland of Alaska."

The visiting John H. Pattison of West Hyattsville, Md., was honored at family dinner by his parents, the Harry H. Pattisons of Pontiac, Trail, Orchard Lake.

The guests included Harry J. Pattison, Mrs. Ellsworth Stephens, the A. R. Booths and Joan Marvin, Mrs. Robert Streawick, Birmingham; Mrs. Frank Pickle and children Diana and Hugh, Sylvan Village.

Others present were the Lloyd Birnbaums and children Carol, Bruce and Lee of Detroit, the Richard Pattons, with Dee Ann and Donald, Orchard Lake and Eugene Pattison, who is vacationing from Harvard Divinity School.

Mrs. Chauncey Harris of East Iroquois Road has been honored at several affairs since her retirement from Dublin School, White Lake Township after 13 years on the teaching staff.

The Dublin Board of Education presented her with a clock radio and orchid corsage. She was honored guest at faculty, elementary and Parent-Teachers' Association luncheons.

Mrs. Harris has taught in Pontiac schools for 21 years and was former principal of Central School.

A bronze Haverly medal given each year to outstanding students at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., has been awarded to John R. Major a 1961-62 graduate of Howe. He resides with Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Durocher, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Marvin A. Medeiros of Motorway Drive left Metropolitan Airport this morning by plane for New York City to pick up her two small grandsons, Robert and Gerald Sprentall, who live in New York.

Mrs. Redmond's daughter, Mrs. Gerald Sprentall, met her at Idlewild Airport for luncheon, and Mrs. Redmond will return with the boys to Pontiac in time for dinner tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Davies of Logan Street, Drayton Plains, were hosts at open house and buffet dinner honoring the recent silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayers of Court Drive and Mrs. Mayers' birthday.

Among some 60 guests from Royal Oak, Clarkston, Warren and Flint were the couple's sons, David and Fred Mayers Jr., and Mrs. Mayers' mother, Mrs. Robert Tribelco who came from Indianapolis with her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Tribelcos.

Dancers from Oakland County will vie for prizes in the Highland Dancing competition at the United Scottish Day Picnic, a gathering of the clans, Daughters of Scotia and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Scottish Clans, July 7 at Bob-Lo Island.

Recent dinner guests of the John Lubers of Dresden Avenue were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lubers and son David of Detroit who left Thursday for Texas where Dr. Lubers will take basic training.

The family will relocate in South Carolina where Dr. Lubers will serve two years. Mrs. Lubers, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., is Mrs. Bailey's niece.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jorgenson of North Hollywood, Calif., and daughters Jennifer and Janice are guests of the J. J. Davies of Jefferson Street.

Nine-year-old Debi Davis, who sent a belated birthday card to President Kennedy, received an answer from his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, thanking her for the card.

Mrs. Herbert F. Bauer Jr. and son Herbert R. Bauer of Irvington, Calif., has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bassett of East Iroquois Road, for several weeks. Mr. Bauer will arrive in mid-July for his two-week vacation.

Helps Poor of Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's first lady, hostess to Jacqueline Kennedy this weekend, has dedicated much of her life to helping solve Mexico's educational problems and toward giving underprivileged children a chance to improve their lot.

Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos is a graduate teacher of the normal school of Toluca. She has worked in several humble schools, at times in the slums of the Mexican capital.

While her husband was minister of labor, Mrs. Lopez Mateos kept her job teaching 50 fifth-graders at the Benito Juarez primary school. Only after suffering a severe ailment did she retire from teaching.

She continues to keep an eye on everything concerning education, which she feels is a main need in a country where illiteracy still ranks high.

Her activities include the inauguration of new school buildings and child welfare centers, even in remote areas of Mexico.

Tears came to her eyes whenever she has a chance to speak to old teachers, who consider Mrs. Lopez Mateos their equal, talking with her freely on school matters, comparing experiences.

Many of the improvements that teachers and pupils have shared during the last three years in Mexico can be traced to her personal interest.

FREE BREAKFASTS
Millions of pesos have been spent — both from official and



Ready for the "Hawaiian Holiday" featuring Greek, Armenian, and American dancing Saturday evening at the Hellenic Community Hall are Beth Gregory (left) of West Huron Street and Christine George of East Wilson Avenue. Both are members of the St. George Greek Orthodox Youth of America, Pontiac chapter, who will host the Diocese VII, District I, conference Saturday and Sunday at the hall on Marina Street.

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Highlighting the weekend will be a "Hawaiian Holiday," featuring Greek-Armenian-American dancing Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hellenic Community Hall on Marina Street. The event, open to the public, calls for informal dress.

Maria Kirilko is in charge of the ticket committee for the dance, with publicity and decorations under the direction of Miss Williams.

Maria Collins is arranging for the entertainment, while Eugene Ryerson is deciding upon refreshments for the social.

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At first I was relieved because he was no longer underfoot, a nagging me. Now his painting has gotten out of hand.

He has cluttered up my whole home with his terrible art.

He has even taken carefully selected paintings out of their frames and put his number paintings in! I love nature and scenery, but he likes buildings, numbers and bridges.

Our friends encourage him, yet none of them will put his junk in their homes. Tell me what to do.

IN DESPAIR
DEAR IN DESPAIR: Believe me, there are worse hobbies. Let him cover the walls with his number paintings. It's only a matter of time before all our numbers come up.

DEAR ABBY: There is a real doll in our town who just came home from college. He bought himself a second-hand house and is driving it all over town.

He attracts a lot of attention with his funeral wagon and everyone thinks it's a real cool idea. My father thinks I'm stupid to go out with him when he drives this car, but I don't see anything wrong with it. I'd like your advice, Abby.

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Birmingham graduates are Dorell A. Guillen, BS degree; Judith A. Hardin, BS degree and secondary provisional certificate; Mary E. Lindsay and Sarah M. Holt, BS and elementary provisional certificate; and John E. Hildebrandt, Bloomfield Hills, BS in business administration.

Robert D. Born earned a master of arts degree; James M. Haven, bachelor of arts; Winnifred Rose, BS and secondary provisional certificate; and Dale P. Schaffer, elementary certificate. All are from Milford. Barbara S. Rogers, Highland and Hanna A. Kichenmaster, Dryden, hold BS degrees and elementary provisional certificates.

From Farmington are William C. Blatchley and Archie M. Long, BS degrees in business administration; Horace B. Waters and Myrna F. Driscoll, BS and secondary provisional certificates. Beattie M. Cooley and Carrie M. Glick, bachelor of arts and secondary provisional certificates; Louise H. Gibson, BS and elementary provisional certificate.

The General Dynamics award, given annually to the outstanding sophomore cadet selected for the Air Force ROTC Advanced Course, was presented to Cadet Airman First Class Joseph F. Page III during a recent ceremony at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. Cadet Page, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Page Jr. of Birmingham, is majoring in history.

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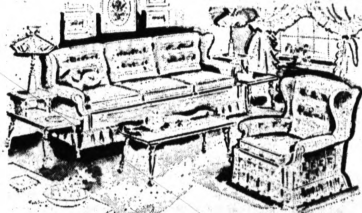
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