







# Peru Military Stirs Latin Turmoil

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Peru's conservative military men probably have given the Communist-Castroist forces in Latin America a helping hand and struck a blow at Fidel Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

The military seizure of the government in Lima was not based on reason or logic but on emotionalism. It was a thing the Latin Americans call "personalismo"—a big grudge.

The June 10 election in Peru was important for the whole hemisphere. By refusing to let constitutional processes operate, Peru's military drove home some doleful truths.

The election was a test whether old habits could be broken, whether oligarchies and military leaders could change their spots and reform. Peru's experience indicates they cannot.

**ANOTHER CASE**

It is not an isolated case. Demonstrating the blind spots of Latin America, the Argentine military men in 1955 overthrew the government and installed a figurehead president.

Argentina's case embarrassed the United States. Argentina is too important a country to let go down the drain, but there was only a basically illegal, illegitimate government to work with. Accepting it, the United States drew taunts from its enemies and criticism among its friends.

Like Argentina, Peru is an important nation in the Alliance scheme. Its future is a critical matter to Latin America. Yet to work hand in glove with an illegitimate regime imposed by the army is to feed ammunition to the extreme left.

The paradox in the military's action is this: Of the three major

candidates in the June 10 election, only Victor Rúa Haya de la Torre ran on an openly anti-Communist platform. His popular Revolutionary Alliance Party had co-operated for six years with the intelligent government of President Manuel Prado. It had shed its old extremist attitudes.

On the other hand, Haya's opponents might have been suspected by a conservative military leadership. Fernando Belaunde Terry, flanked with the Communists and Castroists, former dictator Manuel Odría did not reject extreme left support. The Communists were interested in one main goal: Haya, as a "reformer," had to be stopped by any means.

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## Girl Killed in Holdup a Mystery

## Never Knew Her Last Friend

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Maureen Claire McLaughlin never met the last friend she had in the world.

He was a detective.

The first time Lt. Ernest Vandergift saw her was the night of May 29. She was lying dead in a street near a liquor store.

The liquor store owner, Arthur Nelson, said she had tried to rob him and a customer at gunpoint. Nelson had whipped out her own pistol and shot her twice in the chest.

Her white sandals were in the door; she had run out of there in her terrified flight. But her was a white purse; there was no identification in it.

**IDENTITY A MYSTERY**

Who was she?

She was very blonde, very young, and very pretty. Usually, with dead criminals, identification is easy.

But this girl had no police records. The FBI had no record of her fingerprints.

Coroner's aides suggested burying her as June Doe.

"No," said Vandergift. "She should have her right name back before anyone buries her. It's only right."

Through tipsters Vandergift learned she had frequented bars on Hollywood's seamy side. Few of her male acquaintances would talk. Six of them, through Vandergift's efforts, now face possible grand jury action as members of the robbery ring (she had joined).

She was known by a variety of names, they said.

She came here from the East last spring, they said, looking for a job as a model. Instead, she found friends with the crowd of that shady segment which hangs out on the shadowy fringes of Hollywood.

**WORKS NIGHT, DAY**

Vandergift worked night and day trying to learn her name. He took people to view her body at the morgue almost daily.

Then, last week, the mother of a young man the girl had dated remembered that she had said she had bought an insurance policy before leaving Cincinnati, Ohio.

And the mother remembered her using the name McLaughlin.

After 45 days, Vandergift closed his case. The girl, he announced, was Maureen Claire McLaughlin, daughter of Harry McLaughlin, a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Thanks to insurance company records, the identification was positive.

Tuesday, under her right name, they buried Maureen at Valhalla Memorial Park—ironically enough, two blocks from where she was killed.

Clara Fisher, reported in ill health, didn't attend. There were no mourners.

Maureen would have been 19 Thursday.

**22 Filipinos Fished Out**

MANILA (AP)—The Japanese freighter Kikoku Maru rescued 22 Filipino fishermen whose boat capsized in high seas Thursday and brought them to Manila. The crew of the fishing boat Valentina had been dumped into the South China Sea about 60 miles south of this city.

## Rev. King Draws Cheers of Press

## Points Out Nonviolent Efforts Can Be Based on Love—Not Hate

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Hate is always tragic," says the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

And, he contends, the beauty of the nonviolent movement against segregation in America is that it can be founded on love—not hate.

The Atlanta minister and civil rights leader expounded on non-violent civil disobedience Thursday to a hushed audience at the National Press Club. Afterward the newsmen gave a standing ovation to the first American Negro to appear before the club.

King said nonviolent resistance "has a way of disarming the opponent. It exposes his moral defense, it weakens his morale and at the same time it works on his conscience."

He conceded that he and his followers have broken laws in their fight against segregation in the South. But moral persons have a duty to violate unjust laws, and then pay the penalty, he said.

"What was more," he said, "civil disobedience than the Boston Tea Party" he asked.

As examples of nonviolent civil disobedience, he listed sit-ins at lunch counters, attempts to enter segregated libraries, and efforts to integrate segregated transportation terminals and facilities. These tactics are peaceful segregation, King claimed.

"The old South has gone, never to return again," he said.

## Wayne County Gets Firm's Appeal Back

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court has remanded the International Salt Company's appeal for relief from a 1956 apical assessment back to Wayne County without definitely settling the legal question in the case.

The salt company contends that an assessment by the Wayne County Drain Commission was illegal because the company refused to pay notice of hearing on the apportionment of costs on the special assessment roll.

Wayne County's drain commissioner said no one in his office could positively remember that a notice was mailed to the salt company.

The issue, which affects Meridian Township's proposed sewer assessment as well as a number of other suburban drainage projects in the state, is whether the court would require personal notice to each property owner as proper notification under existing state law.

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Two Doing Well With Tourist Trade

Built Business Out of Hole in Ground

By HAL BOYLE  
TOWNSEND, Tenn. (AP)—For those who find it, but it takes a lot of imagination to see a profitable future in a worthless hole in the ground.  
Two mountain boys here had that kind of imagination—and the kind of courage that enabled them to follow a dream that made them the laughing stocks of the valley for years.  
But today Harry Myers and Bill Vandans are the proprietors of Tipland Caverns, one of the country's successful commercial caves.  
The age-old cavern and its bubbling brook haunted the childhood of the two friends.  
MADE DECISION  
"We played Tom Sawyer in the main passage as kids," recalled Myers. "We explored it for three quarters of a mile, sometimes wading, for sure—bathtubs, and lighting our way with home-made lamps—pop bottles filled with kerosene."  
In 1948, while drinking coffee in a Maryville College hangout, the pair fell to reminiscing about the cavern and decided to try to turn it into a tourist attraction.  
The project did take a lot of gumption. Nobody would lend them money. Each of the young men was married and had two children. They went to Alaska and ignored on construction jobs there to raise funds.  
"We didn't know anything about operating a cave," said Myers. "We were as green as a gourd ever got to be."  
After four years of lonely toil—

the two men carried in hundreds of tons of sand, cement and gravel on their backs to build steps and passageways—they opened the cave in 1953.  
That first year the cave had only 2,000 visitors, and Myers and Vandans glumly wondered whether those who had laughed at them were right after all.  
But they stubbornly worked on widening passageways, and the next year discovered one of the largest cavern rooms in the East. That turned out to be their real bonanza.  
The cave now draws 30,000 or

more visitors annually, and as Harry wryly observed, "The same fellows who called us fools now say, 'I knew you had a good thing there when you started.'"  
STILL EXPLORE  
The two men still love the old cave, still crawl around its unexplored areas looking for new giant rooms.  
They have poured some \$30,000 into their "worthless hole in the ground," now figure it is worth a quarter million dollars.  
What is the biggest headache of a commercial cave proprietor?

"It's that one out of every 150 visitors—and usually it's an adult, not a teen-ager—who wants to break off one of the rock formations for a souvenir," said Harry. "Water has to drip 100 years to make a single cubic inch of stalagmite. It may take nature 10,000 years to form just one small crystal spire—and then some biker comes along and breaks it off in a single second."  
"And when he gets it above ground what does he have? Just a piece of worthless stone. It has no meaning except in the cave where it grew."

Kennedy Gets Bill on Welfare

Aimed at Encouraging Relief Families to Be Self-Sustaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—An administration bill aimed at encouraging families on the relief rolls to make themselves self-sustaining finally has reached President Kennedy's desk.  
The Senate sent it to the White House Thursday night by voice vote after brief debate. The House

had approved the measure earlier in the day 357 to 24.  
The final \$300-million version gives the President most of what he wanted in the way of revised welfare laws.  
But the legislators added a congressional favor to the "last-minute" increase in federal matching funds available for monthly relief checks.  
When the bill reached the Senate floor late last month the administration decided to try to hitch onto it the President's social security health care plan for the aged. This failed Tuesday on a 52-48 vote.  
Considering only the welfare law changes, Abraham Ribicoff hailed the measure as the most important of his 18 months as

Jackie to Feature Talented Students From Interlochen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will feature the talents of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., at the fourth in her series of concerts for youth Aug. 6.  
Some 1,200 children have been invited to attend the concert on the south lawn of the White House.  
Among those invited are the handicapped children of Washington, the children from the D. C. Junior Village, youngsters of government officials and page-boys from Congress and the Supreme Court.  
The first lady does not plan to

be present at the musicale, which will include a ballet performance as well as a program of music.  
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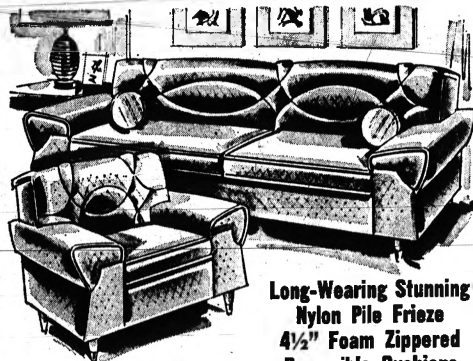
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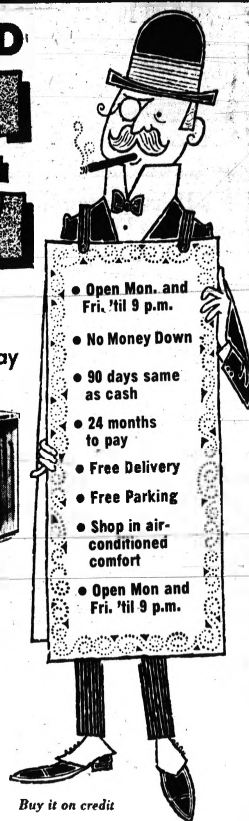
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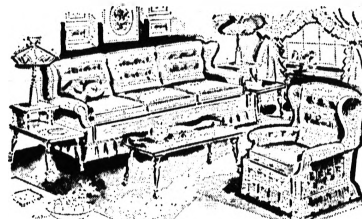
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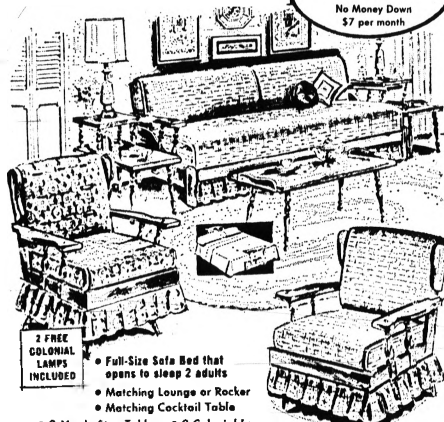
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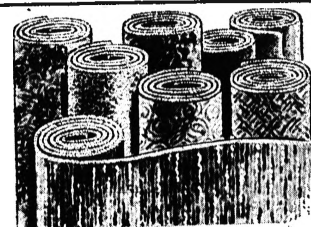
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## City's Urban Renewal Approaches Fruition

The recent announcement by City officials that Pontiac's Urban Renewal project, initiated five years ago under the Urban Renewal Administration, is at the fruition stage will gladden the hearts of all citizens, regardless of how directly or indirectly they are benefited by the dazzling prospects for the not distant future.

Supporting the soundness of the disclosure is the large number of authentic indications of investment interest in all categories of business and residential development envisioned in the master plan completed earlier this year by a well-known firm of planning consultants.

Although, as was pointed out, no actual purchases of land have been made nor contracts signed, it was felt that the reliability of the negotiating contacts justified the \$17 million summary of them.

An unknown quantity of the urban renewal concept has been that, because of its newness, it was impossible to look elsewhere for demonstration of its efficacy. Since the Administration program does no more than acquire, clear and make available desirable property on an economically sound basis through joint Federal-municipal participation, the final test of its success is whether private capital and development will then take over.

Happily, this question seems to have been answered with an enthusiastic affirmative, with a tangible echo of cheer for the City itself since the present \$12 million assessed valuation of urban renewal property encompassed by the Perimeter Road will rise to \$7 million on completion of proposed additions and improvements.

## Missile Workers Test Kennedy Administration

A summit may be reached soon which will provide President Kennedy with the opportunity to show whether he will stand up to big labor as he did big business.

A threatened strike for Monday of some 400,000 in the aerospace industry may well be called by the unions if an agreement with management is not reached.

The stalemate that has existed to date in the negotiations would almost indicate that labor was intent on forcing the hand of the administration, thereby testing just how far it could go.

The demands that labor has set forth exceed the productivity guidelines established by the President. The AFL-CIO union representing the workers in the aerospace industry insist they want a "catch up" raise this year and that they want it before they even begin to talk about a three per cent productivity boost.

Secretary of Labor Goldberg warned on July 15 that he will ask Congress for laws to halt strikes at missile plants if the unions carry out their threat to walk out.

The Secretary of Labor is only carrying out President Kennedy's orders. So it will be interesting to see just how tough the administration will get to walk off the job and call a halt to our space program.

## De Gaulle May Force Monaco to Pay Taxes

Grumpy General DE GAULLE is pointing a finger at Monaco and Prince Rainier.

Monaco really belongs to France but has been independent,

purely by sufferance. It's the home of Monte Carlo, the most famous gambling casino in the world, and the casino profits pay all the bills. There are no taxes.

Now De Gaulle says: "It's time you pay."

Hainier shakes his head.

But the French boss has the whip hand. All electricity comes from France. The "no tax" boast of years may go and GRACIE may have to reverse herself and do that Hollywood movie.

## The Man About Town

### Goes Visiting

MAT Has High Time In Nearby Highland

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND  
Trekking to Highland a few evenings ago, the MAT had a friendly and rewarding evening as a guest of the village Men's Club. The meeting was held at the home of the president.

Steve Garrard of 3156 Poplar St., preceded by a back-for-second pollack. For the next meeting, plans were discussed to attend the new Cinema show in Detroit. When asked for an indication of intention, several members said they'd have to ask their wives.

The MAT, pretty savvy about women (offstage voice: "ally boy"), could have stated authoritatively that there would not be one dissenting vote, because he's never known any living woman of any age at any time to say "No" to going any place.

A kind fellow is Charles K. (Chuck) Zamek of 5028 Sutherland Drive. He noticed a stone carriage block bearing the McCARROLL name at the curb of the property from which Urban Renewal had razed the old home.

His suggestion, and it seems a good one, is that the block be suitably relocated at the school with which Sarah McCarroll was so closely identified. He also gave the sad news in the death of William Cousins.

of 47 Delaware, Pontiac lost the last of the volunteer firemen based at station No. 2 when it was located near the waterworks. Dropping in for a nice visit recently Victor Brown of 23 Gladwin Ave., relived early Pontiac history. The demolition of the courthouse at Saginaw and Huron reminded him of his employment on its construction in 1905. He said that wire fencing to strengthen the concrete was used in those days instead of reinforcing bars in use. Our visitor commented on how unusually well built the structure was, with but a single crack in the entire building visible today. It seemed to him that razing it stood for a real waste and loss—and it was pretty hard to disagree with him.

The new president of Pontiac Rotary Howard L. Canfield is getting his regime off to a fine start. He conducts the meetings interestingly and, as district manager of Detroit Edison Co., should shed a lot of light for the edification of the membership. (I know it—but the humor department is a little thin today.)

Recently flying in from the 49th state in a Taylorcraft plane Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nutt for the past year teaching in Anchorage, are spending the summer with his mother at 2640 Crooks Road. The couple will return to Alaska to make their home.

Does the sign Under New Management on uninviting establishments convey the same sense of pathetic hopelessness to you that it does to me?

Back from a recent expenses-paid junket to Las Vegas, Abe Lapides of Birmingham, reports that the expense coverage included everything but the vicissitudes of Lady Luck. The results of his indulgence in any green-baize exercises are strictly classified.

## Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Reid of Rochester; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel I. Kerschenbaum of Rochester; golden wedding anniversary.



Expendable!

## David Lawrence Says:

### Business Asked Aid Long Time Ago

WASHINGTON — Most people here have an idea that the Kennedy Administration's troubles and the downturn in business actually began when the President in April 1962 assailed the steel executives for trying to raise prices.

Yet many of the remedies being proposed today to help prevent a serious depression were being suggested, to no avail, month after month in the year 1961 by businessmen generally.

Here are some LAWRENCE excerpts from previous dispatches that tell the story: March 16, 1961: "The current recession is supposed to be 'touching bottom,' and 'signs of an upturn' are being noted even as anti-recession measures of various kinds have yet to be considered by Congress.

"But the real question before the country is what is going to be done to prevent the recession that seems sure to come after the brief period of economic recovery which lies ahead."

"While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by business for industrial projects in this country — for replacement of plant and modernization of machinery — such spending is being held up."

2 MAIN REASONS "The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the Administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax-depreciation allowances."

March 20, 1961: "Plenty of words have been heard on how to pep up the economy by spending more money for 'social welfare,' but the true causes of unemployment — the failure to provide tax incentives in manufacturing industry — have been largely ignored."

June 15, 1961: "The stimulus that has been expected through a sensible program of tax incentives on depreciation allowances in connection with new plant and equipment has not materialized."

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nedy has determined to put certain limits on business profits and the return on investments that stockholders have hitherto expected when putting their savings into private enterprise.

"Meanwhile, the Department of Justice is engaging in a crusade against large business enterprises by branding antitrust suits in their faces almost every day."

"The steel companies could be tumbled into court for price reduction if they as much as set down together to discuss what kind of replica they should make as an industry."

Oct. 19, 1961: "Take the matter of replacing worn-out machinery. The present tax laws are woefully inadequate. The Kennedy Administration to some extent recognizes the problem, but its proposed remedy has been regarded as worse than the ailment."

Oct. 26, 1961: "The truth is that the economic system of this country cannot absorb these extensive increases in wage costs and still accumulate enough profits to buy the desired amount of new plant and equipment."

"That's why the heavy-goods industries, which are today the source of so much unemployment, have been hurt in recent months."

All this was written before the steel controversy broke out on April 11, 1962. Yet the Administration apparently did not sense what was happening and took no steps to correct the growing uncertainty which has finally resulted in a mass psychology of fear and apprehension.

"Now there's talk of an immediate tax cut, and new depreciation rules have been announced. But it may be wondered what would have happened if the Administration had really tackled this whole problem in earnest some time during the year 1961. Maybe business would have been booming by now."

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## Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

### 'Winter Itch' Becomes Hazard in the Summer

A Texas dermatologist now (pruritis or dermatitis bromialis) informs us that "winter itch" now comes in the summer. What's more, he proves it rather conclusively.

Here is how this revolutionary change has come about:

"The typical patient spends the major part of hot, humid days or heat spells in a refrigerated air-conditioned office, plane, theater or automobile."

Turning from one air-conditioned place to another, the heat-sensitive person avoids outdoor sports or other activities that involve exposure to heat and humidity.

When the skin surface of these heat-sensitive persons begins to itch and chap and then develop redness (erythema), scratch marks (excoriations) and heaped up scales (squamous), relief is sought in frequent hot baths or showers that cause further drying and scaling of the skin."

MADE WORSE These skin changes may also be made worse as result of application of a damp towel or medicated dressing, or of soaping or of exposure to rapidly moving air current.

And the condition becomes even more complicated and confusing when the damaged skin is invaded by bacterial contaminants with the production of secondary infection.

Since "the increased comfort and beneficial effects of an air-conditioned environment far outweigh any adverse effects," the following recommendations should prevent the few heat sensitive persons from suffering a summer attack of winter itch.

Arrange to participate in some type of outdoor activity each day. Preferably in the cool of the early morning or after sundown. Take tepid baths or showers. Use little or no soap. To keep accurately aware, apply a simple non-medicated oil.

Avoid direct exposure to rapidly moving air currents. Sit at distance from the air conditioner.

Direct the force of an electric fan away from the place in which you are sitting, working or resting.

## Voice of the People:

### 'We Need Amendment to Broaden Kerr-Mills'

The real reason Mr. Kennedy is so insistent about getting Social Security Medicare is to load the civil service Social Security bureau with thousands more Democrats.

Under the Kerr-Mills law, more aid is available to really deserving folks. Medicare under Social Security would give to all under Social Security indiscriminately, whether needed or not. Many millions over and over covered by Social Security would still receive no help.

We need an amendment broadening the scope of the now operating Kerr-Mills Bill.

3717 Lake Front

Earl E. Pierce

## Last PSH Letters Back Personnel

Tell Maggie Kirkpatrick our doctors do not spend all their time in the snack bar. They're hard working, conscientious persons who seek a few moments relaxation before tackling additional problems to an already overburdened case load.

It would be more constructive to visit the patients as a friend who would greatly assist the staff in their endeavors to treat the mentally ill.

Remarks such as yours are not very encouraging to patients in their efforts to get well and leave the hospital.

Mrs. Harold Hastings  
Snack Bar Employee  
Pontiac State Hospital

As a volunteer at the State Hospital for 15 years, I feel it's too bad an untrained person can judge what is going on at a glance.

Have Maggie Fitzpatrick and Mary Flowers even been to Lansing to find out what the budget is and why it has been cut? I agree that patients are in need of help from their families, but they are also in need of volunteers and also staff and financial help.

The snack bar has been a God-send to all. Have you ever been with 50 mentally ill people for 8 or 10 hours a day? Look up the Oakland County Citizens Committee and volunteer.

Art Heaton, President  
Oakland County Citizens Committee for Pontiac State Hospital

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I've been an active volunteer in the pioneer field of rehabilitation, Horticultural Therapy at Pontiac State Hospital.

The experience has been from the viewpoint that the patients receive thoughtful care from the staff. Meetings are constantly called by personnel to sit down and talk over all facets of approaches to assure the patient of a well-rounded medical and program plan toward eventual community living, and present emphasis on the friendliness of their professional advisers.

Mrs. W. H. Burlingame  
Volunteer Coordinator  
Horticultural Therapy

I've been a patient in Pontiac State Hospital for 14 years and never have I been mistreated in any way. In fact the doctors, nurses and all personnel have been kind. The patients all appreciate it. The ones that are so cruel are the very ones who would have

their family members committed here and yet ignore them. That happens in many cases. They are forgotten, but not in the hospital. Mrs. Isabelle Holmes

(Editor's Note: The Press has printed a rather long list of letters on this subject and we suggest the matter be carried on personally from this point.)

## 'What's So Special About King's Case?'

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was found guilty of disturbing the peace and given the choice of a fine or a jail sentence. He refused to pay and was put in the cooler. What is unusual about that? If it had been a white man, the newspapers wouldn't have printed the story. Personally, I'm going to survive the shock. Lemmy

## Praises Squadron's Unselfish Service

The Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 861 which was mobilized during the Berlin Crisis last October first is deactivated. Let me express my deepest gratitude to those men of your community who responded so unselfishly to their country's call in a time of stress and to their families who remained behind during a time of personal hardship. The exemplary manner in which they have served under these circumstances has done honor to the United States Naval Reserve.

R. C. Rudy, Cdr., USNR

New York

## Reader Inquires About By-Lines

What has happened to the by-lines in The Pontiac Press? The county reporters' articles are lacking for by the area people.

Press Reader

## Praises Broomfield for Trade Act Vote

Oakland County's Congressman William Broomfield deserves to be congratulated for his vote in favor of the Trade Extension Act. Although there was a lot of pressure against the bill from affected industries, Broomfield stood firm, and the entire United States will benefit greatly from the prospective increase in trade. Congressmen Broomfield should be he is willing to ignore party lines when he thinks pending legislation deserves to be passed.

Samuel Shapiro  
MSUC

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Delinquency Hike

of many youths themselves for idleness and crime rather than law.

The idea that "society," not the individual, is responsible for all wrongs has led to an excessive permissiveness all along the line, and unfortunately it has been mainly championed by the Federal Government. Some communities realize that individual responsibility, in juveniles, can neither be evaded nor dismissed as a mere slogan. Professionals, experts or Federal officials. And especially that Government programs pouring money into youth projects can't get at the roots of the juvenile crime problem at all.

Moreover, youths under 18 made up almost 15 per cent of all police arrests last year. As a group, they accounted for 63 per cent of all arrests for serious offenses — murder, robbery, burglary and so on. So it's evident that what's being done to meet the problem isn't reducing delinquency; indeed, its upward push is not even being slowed down.

This lack of achievement may be due partly to a widespread tendency to think that simply because a problem is big it requires application of big solutions.

The Government proposal to set up a Youth Conservation Corps for young people between 16 and 22 at a cost of up to \$400 million annually. Although this project would provide some 150,000 youths with a lot of fresh air, it's unlikely they'll want to become farmers, or that many would benefit greatly by such a postponement of their inevitable grappling with life's realities.

The problem of delinquency has numerous and deep causes. High schools quite rightly emphasize college preparation, but perhaps there is also a need for more training opportunities for young people between 16 and 22 who neither the ability nor the desire to go to college. That might be helpful, however, only if other things change, such as the reluctance of labor unions to admit young people, and the preference

Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. It has 511 students from this county.

Western Michigan University is favored the most by the students in every county adjacent to or surrounding it. This pattern, for the most part, is repeated with respect to every state university or college in Michigan. Obviously proximity to home has great influence on the student's decision to make up his mind which state school he will attend.

## Outside Help

Memphis Commercial Appeal. "The new republic down in the Congo area is about two years old, but it has just come up with what it is pleased to call a national budget for the first time."

## In Agreement

Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader. Psychiatrists are not it's good for a man to keep 100 per cent himself. The Department of Internal Revenue says the same thing.

## College Proximity

Grand Rapids Press. A survey of Michigan college students and where they go, made by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, shows that the great majority has a strong tendency to stay as close to home as possible. A large proportion of the students in every county attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University, the two largest schools in the state; but even here they tend to favor the university nearer their home.

Kent County, with a total of 5,225 students in state universities and colleges, offers a representative example. Of the total, 829 are attending Michigan State and 265 the University of Michigan. The latter, naturally, is not Kent County, of course, is

The Associated Press is entitled to use all local news written by its writers. We will not use news dispatches.

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But Wrong in Other Forecasts

## JFK Was Right About Tough Job

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, in his 1960 campaign for the White House, told a crowd: "I do not say the job will be easy." He has been President 18 months. It turns out he was a good prophet.

But, just because he was right in this, he was inaccurate in some of his other 1960 forecasts. For instance, he said:

"If the American people give me their support at the polls in November, and elect a Democratic administration and a liberal Congress, we will be able to give the

country the legislation and leadership it so badly needs."

## GOT HIS WISH

He got his wish: A Congress overwhelmingly Democratic although it's debatable that it's liberal. But one of the toughest, and most disastrous, parts of his job has been to get this Congress to approve the legislation he says is needed.

It killed or sidetracked three major Kennedy programs: Farm, federal aid to education, medical care for the aged, a new department of urban affairs and housing. And it has shot holes in his ideas on tax revisions.

It is moving toward approving his foreign aid program. If it didn't, the United States would have to make monumental changes in its foreign policy. It has partly approved his foreign trade bill which is still under consideration. Most other major items are still bottled up.

Although it may have been overlooked, it was in this 1960 campaign that Kennedy let the country in on his plan to keep wages and prices down, a plan that he

has not yet clearly stated. He said at that time:

"Without resorting to the competition of wage or price controls, the President of the United States must actively use the powers of leadership in pursuit of well-defined goals of price stability. For these powers — of reason, moral persuasion, and informed public opinion, influencing of public opinion — have by no means been exhausted to date."

## TURNED SOUR

What he meant in 1960 he put into action in 1962 with the steel price and wage settlement. But this brought him one of his greatest headaches. The businessmen turned sour on him.

In the 1960 campaign he said we are pledged to maintain a balanced budget except in times of national emergency or severe recession. But there is no national emergency, his administration does not say there is a severe recession, and the budget is not only not balanced but is not likely to be any time soon.

He told Congress, after taking office in 1961, that the "American

economy is in trouble." It still is. He pointed out then that unemployment in January 1962 was about 5.4 million people. This was 6.6 per cent of the labor force.

It has gone down to about 5.5 per cent of the total labor force, with 4.6 million unemployed in June.

The stock market, which had been staggering around for weeks, took a belated smart upward swing when he liberalized for busi-

ness a tax allowance of about \$1.5 billion on depreciation of machinery and equipment.

But Wednesday the market suffered one of its worst declines in months.

During the 1960 campaign Kennedy talked a lot about improvement in civil rights, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hasn't been completely happy with him on what he has done in this field.

Although he is a Roman Catholic, the Catholic leadership and the Catholic press have strenuously opposed his program of federal aid to public schools, a program which would exclude aid to parochial schools. That program is now all but dead.

Yet, Kennedy's personal popularity, according to the polls, remains extremely high. And his trips to Latin America, particularly Mexico, were a huge personal success.

Last year, 1,009,500 American flag Cross first-aid certificates were issued.

St. Helena Island Named for Emperor's Mother

JAMESTOWN, St. Helena — The lonely South Atlantic island of St. Helena gets its name from St. Helena, mother of Roman Emperor Constantine. The island was discovered May 21, 1502, the anniversary of her death, by Portuguese navigator Juan de Nova Castella.

For many years the Portuguese kept the island a secret and used it as a port of call for their East India fleet.

Modern automobile engines take in about 9,000 gallons of dirty air for every gallon of gasoline they burn, hence the need for proper air filters and frequent oil changes.

NEW PREMIER — Assadul-Jah Alam, 42, leaves Saadabad Palace, in Tehran yesterday holding a royal decree from the shah appointing him premier of Iran, Alam succeeds Al Amin, who resigned Tuesday.

Principal targets, he said, will be restaurants of the Howard Johnson's chain, and of the Holiday Inn motel chain, whose networks of roadside eating places are among the largest in the South.

The anti-segregation party touring, but only limited number traveling in several automobiles, will participate at each stop to cover Virginia, Northpoint.

## CORE to Direct Sit-Ins Along Southern Highway

NEW YORK (AP) — Preparations are under way for a "Freedom Highway" drive in the South by the Congress of Racial Equality to end segregation at roadside restaurants.

Marvin Rich, the organization's community relations director, said a picked team of 30 participants is in training at Greensboro, N.C., for the six-state operation, to begin July 31.

It will last through August, the sponsors say.

FOR CAR TRAVELERS — "The effort will be to desegregate major chain restaurants in the South for Negroes who travel by car," Rich said.

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Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and possibly points in Georgia, in the South.

Rich said local supporters in each area also will supplement the team's 30 members, all veterans of sit-in demonstrations and "Freedom Rides."

SPECIAL TRAINING — Although the 30 already know the disciplines required for "non-violent methods and for holding their temper when insulted," Rich said, they're getting special training for travel tactics and possible jail life.

The training, at Magnolia House in Greensboro, site of the first store lunch counters in 1960, is under direction of Gordon Carey, CORE's program director.

Negroes and whites, about half and half, are included in the group. Generally, he said, they'll stay together in the anti-segregation tour, but only limited number traveling in several automobiles, will participate at each stop to cover Virginia, Northpoint.

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# Ev. Charlie Hit 'Cry-Baby' JFK

**GOP Congress Chiefs Chide Democrats; Rap Medicare 'Football'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders centered new fire on President Kennedy yesterday and said the Democratic-controlled Congress might as well adjourn before Labor Day because "no good" can come of it.

House leader Everett M. Dirksen and Senate leader Charles A. McNamara, in separate statements, accused the President of making a "political football" of the old-age health care issues and of having little right to think he has a mandate from the voters.

With a slap at the President for his protest over defeat of his medical care plan in the Senate, McNamara told a news conference: "Give me a Republican house with a 32 margin and I won't be doing any cry-baby act." He also said:

"I don't know why President Kennedy thinks he has such a mandate. He got elected by a gnat's eyebrow and . . . if they had counted them all he might not have been elected."

## Hope to Cut Short A-Sub Site Strike

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Negotiators met today in an effort to cut short a strike that crippled construction on 11 of the nation's new atomic submarines.

The 8,000-man Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, of New London County walked out yesterday at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in a contract dispute.

Major issues were job security and sick leave provisions. Wages apparently were not among the stumbling blocks.

Gov. John N. Dempsey and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg stepped into the dispute yesterday in an attempt to restore labor peace at the home of atomic submarines.

# MSU Trustees Accept Grants of \$1.46 Million

EAST LANSING — Grants and grants totaling \$1.46 million were accepted by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday.

The largest grant, \$618,000, was from the U. S. Agency for International Development. It will be used to establish a co-operative center for research on education in Central America.

The center will be set up at the University of San Carlos, in Guatemala, and the study project will include four other Central American countries — El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras. It will be staffed full time by four members of the MSU faculty.

## To Give Con-Con Unicameral Plan

Delegate Wm. F. Hanna to Offer Blueprint for 1-House Legislation

LANSING (UPI) — Constitutional convention delegate William F. Hanna, R-Muskegon, said yesterday he would offer a plan for a unicameral legislature when the convention meets Aug. 1.

Hanna, whose one-house legislature plan calls for 100 seats, said he did not think the plan would be adopted by the convention delegates.

"It may not get more than one or two votes but I am convinced this is the only answer," Hanna said.

Hanna was known as the expert of the Republican party in appointment matters during the sessions of con con. He devised the 80-20 formula, weighting 80 per cent of the emphasis on population and 20 per cent on area, in appointment matters.

Other con-con delegates said, following the Supreme Court decision to reapportion the State Senate, that the 80-20 formula would stand up in court. The 80-20 formula, over strenuous Democratic objections, was written into the new proposed constitution.

"I am satisfied the Michigan court, at least, will never approve our 80-20 population formula for the Senate," Hanna said.

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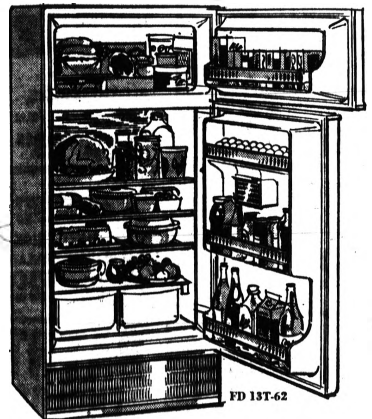
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## Death Notices

WILLIAM E. BAILEY

NOVI — Service for William E. Bailey, 64, of 4839 13-Mile Road, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fred Wood Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial to follow at Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Bailey, a fireman at Socop-Mobile Oil Co., died Wednesday at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, after a brief illness. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and of Kismet Lodge No. 885, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife Mary; two sons, William and Earl, seven grandchildren; and two brothers.

## Lends Pictures in Effort to Stir Interest in Art

LEEDS, England — This textile firm has started a picture-lending library in an effort to stimulate interest in art.

Residents who yearn to hang a Kew or a Monet in their home walls can have one for one pound (\$2.80) a year.

Rental works include 180 original paintings and many more reproductions. There also are reproductions.

Most of the loan collection was a gift to the Leeds Art Gallery from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. The gallery's permanent art collection will not be available for rentals.

"We believe we are the first gallery to lend original artists' prints and actual paintings," said Dr. John Sweetman, curator of the print room at the Leeds Gallery.

## At Arizona Institute

MILFORD — Basil Kakavas, 124 N. Houston St., is participating in a summer mathematics institute for senior and junior high school teachers at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

## Soapy Arrives in Rome

ROME (AP) — G. Menen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived Thursday night from Brussels on a swing of European capitals to consult with governments interested in Africa.

## Ban Seed Firm Sales

LANSING — The State Department of Agriculture reports that G. H. Hunkel Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has been ordered to halt sales of its vegetable seeds in Michigan. Vegetable seeds sold by the company from 1955 seed racks in Michigan were of lower germination than allowed under Michigan law, the department said.

## Sea Cadet Unit Wins 2nd Place in Competition

The newly commissioned Pontiac Navy League Sea Cadet unit has won second place in competition for the Admiral Forrestal Trophy during the recent 8th Region Corps Encampment at Great Lakes, Ill.

The USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Division, commissioned 11 months more than a month ago, won honors as the outstanding division in commission less than one year and took first place in athletic competition with units from throughout the 9th Region.

Two members of the division won individual citations as outstanding cadets. They were Michael S. Sypula, 1715 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, and Loren K. Cerlinger, 140 Eliza Lake Ave.

In charge of the unit at Great Lakes was B. J. Mate, 160 Edith Drive, Oxford.

## SAC Bomber Burns on Landing; 4 Safe

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A Strategic Air Command (SAC) B-47 bomber burst into flames on landing at Des Moines Municipal Airport last night, but four crewmen aboard escaped virtually unhurt.

The four-jet bomber was making an emergency landing here after running low on fuel and failing to make contact with an air tanker for refueling.

Fire broke out in the tail section of the plane after it came down, and swept forward to consume the entire aircraft. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The plane was stationed with the 307th Bomb Wing at Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base.

## Red Grenades Annoy Yanks in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A rash of grenade incidents directed at the United States erupted in Saigon during the night, marking the eighth anniversary today of the Indochina accord that divided Viet Nam.

No one was injured and damage was negligible. The U.S. Embassy had warned Americans in Saigon to expect grenade attacks from Communist agents because of the anniversary.

## City Bookmobile to Start Rounds

Schedule Released for Next Week Beginning Summer Slale

The Pontiac Public Library bookmobile will begin making its summer rounds next week, library officials announced today.

Patrons who haven't been able to get to the library, may find the library parked only a few doors away.

The following is a schedule of days, times and places where the bookmobile will be circulating books.

Monday: Draper Street, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Beverly Street, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and Bloomfield Terrace, 3-4.

Tuesday: Emerson School, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Bay Street, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and Balboa and Valencia Streets, 3-4.

Wednesday: Malkin School, 1:30-2:30 p.m. and Weaver School, 3-4.

Thursday: Longfellow School, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Fairmont and Carlisle Streets, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and Summit Street, 3-4.

Friday: Washington Junior High School, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Washington Park, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and Willard Street, 3-4.

## Man Full of Savvy Claims He Has None

BALTIMORE — Herman H. Diers Sr. of Washington, D.C., a retired civil servant who has toured Baltimore more than 2,100 times in his spare time since 1914, probably knows more about this city than any native.

Returning from six weeks in London, Diers immediately caught a train from New York to Baltimore and spent an hour hiking around in his favorite city.

When a passing pedestrian asked him some easy question about Baltimore, Diers, who loves a joke, replied: "I don't know. I've only been in the country four hours."

David was burned when he threw antifreeze on a fire with which he, his brother, Lee, and two neighbor boys were roasting potatoes in the Crockett back yard.

## Gives Lazy Man Way to Exercise in 10 Seconds

BOSTON — Okay, so you want to keep trim, but admit you're too lazy to exercise.

Vic Obek, 44-year-old former professional football player and now professor of education and athletic director at New York University, has a few suggestions for you.

His system—termed "Isometric exercises"—takes only 10 seconds and some exercises can be done sitting down.

For example, you may strengthen stomach muscles by putting in your stomach (for a slow 10 seconds) until it feels as though it's touching your spine. Obek says 358 kcal take an inch off your waist in a week.

To strengthen your arms you may brace them against a wall and try to push the wall down 10 seconds again.

To strengthen neck muscles, lie on your back and try to press your head through the floor (10 slow seconds).

## 3 Naval Reservists to Begin Active Stint

Three members of Pontiac's Naval Reserve Surface Division, 9-104 (L), will leave Sunday for two weeks active duty aboard U.S. Navy ships.

Raymond G. Manville II, 199 Russell St., and Timothy Mangano, 358 Newberry Road, Waterford Township, will be assigned to the USS Havre at Benton Harbor. Kyle Bradshaw, 108 Judson St., will board the USS Lamar at Milwaukee, Wis.

## Troy Boy Badly Burned by Antifreeze-Fed Fire

THROY — Twelve-year-old David Crockett, 1631 Birchwood St., was reported in satisfactory condition today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where he was taken yesterday afternoon with second and third-degree burns on the face.

David was burned when he threw antifreeze on a fire with which he, his brother, Lee, and two neighbor boys were roasting potatoes in the Crockett back yard.

## County GOP to Tell Ideas for Platform

Oakland County Republicans may express their views and ideas for the party platform tomorrow and July 28 at the Birmingham Community House, according to Charles L. Kyle, GOP county chairman.

The hearings will be held 2 to 4 p.m. The views expressed will be used to prepare a draft to be presented at the county convention Aug. 15 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Platforms decided upon for Oakland County will be forwarded to the state platform committee for its consideration.

## Patients' Calmed by 14-Year-Old Dog

CHARLTON, Mass. — A 14-year-old German Shepherd is the receptionist at Dr. Terry Mills' pet infirmary.

Gertrude greets all animals brought to the infirmary for treatment. Dr. Mills says, "It has a quiet effect when the patient sees Gertrude; obviously not being tortured, so relaxed."

"Gertrude definitely exerts a psychological influence," Dr. Mills added. "Some of her peace of mind rubs off on patients."

## Named Deputy Premier Soviet to Economic Unit

MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy Premier Vladimir N. Novikov, removed earlier this week as head of the Soviet state planning committee, has been appointed to the economic coordinating apparatus of the Soviet bloc.

The appointment was announced Thursday night by Tass, which said Novikov retains his title of deputy premier of the Soviet Union.

## OKs Watershed Project

WASHINGTON — A House Agriculture committee yesterday approved the proposed North Branch Mill Creek watershed project in Lapeer, St. Clair and Scenic counties. The project will cost an estimated \$2,236,212.

## Kuhn Continues Poll Tag Fight

Carries Suit to Ban Incumbent Designation to Federal Court

The fight is still on to declare ballot designations for incumbents unconstitutional.

Richard D. Kuhn, faced with a State Supreme Court denial last week in his suit to outlaw designations, carried on the battle yesterday by filing a brief in Federal District Court in Detroit.

Present state law allowing incumbent legislators to use political office labels on ballots violates the 14th "equal protection" amendment of the federal constitution, Kuhn insists.

Until this week, Kuhn said, he was prepared to ask the court for an emergency hearing. For Kuhn's purposes, however, the emergency no longer exists because the State Supreme Court has banned the Aug. 7 state senate primary election pending reapportionment of state senatorial districts.

Kuhn is trying to prevent a GOP opponent, incumbent Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, from using ballot designation.

If the court should rule in Kuhn's favor, it would also result in eliminating ballot designations for incumbent state representatives who will be on the Aug. 7 ballot.

Kuhn said he will request the court to make an early ruling. He also indicated a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the federal court rules against him.

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**BY PHIL NEWSON**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Since Soviet Premier Khrushchev started the ball rolling last May, the Communist countries have maintained a steady attack against the European Common Market.

Khrushchev himself has applied

various epithets to the six-nations France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — which have bound themselves together economically and which in four years have become an economic force rivaling either the United States or Russia.

Among these epithets have been "unnatural marriage," "collective colonialism" and "state monopoly."

Khrushchev's anger possibly springs from three sources: —The success of the Common Market was not anticipated in the Communist timetable of conquest predicated on a divided Europe. —A real fear that tariff walls erected by the six within the Common Market may choke off the sale of Communist goods to Western Europe.

—A fear of the effect on underdeveloped countries of the increasing flow of foreign aid from Western Europe.

**NEED WEST MARKETS**  
This latter point would account for Khrushchev's attempt to frighten the new and underdeveloped nations by describing the Common Market as a form of "collective colonialism" designed to keep them in bondage.

On their side, the Communists are in great need of Western industrial equipment which they can purchase only with hard Western currencies. Only in this way can they fulfill their own ambitious plans for industrial expansion.

It is also true that the Communist bloc nations depend more upon the West than the West upon them. Poland, for example, counts on Western Europe for nearly a quarter of its foreign trade. West Germany on the other hand sends only one-twentieth of its foreign trade product to the Communist nations.

**WHAT THEY SAY**  
Following is a country-by-country survey prepared by Radio Free Europe:

**Albania**—Since its isolation from the Soviet bloc, it is seeking new markets in the West. Up to now 85 per cent of its foreign trade has been with Communist countries. Albanian propaganda describes the Common Market as a

"weapon of aggressive imperialism."

**Bulgaria**—Seeks to boost its foreign trade with non-Communist nations by 15.8 per cent this year. Feels the Common Market effect on its shipments of fruit and vegetables.

**Czechoslovakia**—Western Europe is its most important export market. The regime describes the Common Market as a "power to be used against the socialist countries, a neo-colonial force."

**East Germany**—Terms the

Common Market a "conspiracy of the billionaires."

**Hungary**—Fears that its agricultural products will be shut out of the Common Market and has taken steps to raise counter tariffs.

**Poland**—Regards the integration of Western Europe as an accomplished fact and is seeking new markets elsewhere.

**Romania**—Fears for its oil, agricultural and timber exports and threatens "defensive measures."

**Latin Prima Donna Belts Aussie Critic**

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)**—Uruguayan opera star Ana Raquel Sastre invited Australian music critic William Lovelock to meet her in the anteroom of her majesty's theater during intermission last night.

The 63-year-old newspaperman showed up on time.

The 31-year-old Spanish-speaking singer gave him a verbal dressing down with "some words I have learned in English and chose deliberately." Then she belted him with her leather glove on each side of the face.

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Lovelock's got off lucky.

Miss Sastre told reporters: "I had planned to punch him on the nose with my heavy tur-

quoise ring which I wear on my right hand but decided to spare him that. I did not want to make him bleed."

Lovelock, former director of the Queensland State Conservatory of Music, angered Miss Sastre by his criticism of her singing in the previous night's presentation of La Traviata.

He had written that the tenor "tended not infrequently to sing flat, in which weakness Madame Sastre as Violetta set him the example."

"I was astounded," said Lovelock after the run-in. "This was the first time I had my face slapped by an opera star or heard such language. I still say she sang flat."



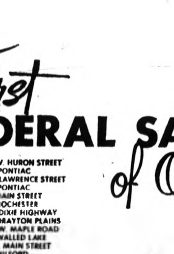
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**Says Smaller Unprotected Due to Reapportionment Ruling**

**MUSKOGEE (AP)** — The reported author of the 1962 constitutional amendment fixing Michigan's senate districts says the State Supreme Court decision throwing out the amendment means that "in Michigan, the smaller is no longer protected from the greater."

**Calhoun Circuit Court Judge Creighton R. Coleman**, who was the State Senate majority leader in 1962, said "if the decision is not reversed, it is a very substantial degree, I believe, in a part of our system of checks and balances."

Judge Coleman, sitting in Circuit Court here, said "I have filed a brief on this matter with the Michigan Supreme Court and evidently it was favorably considered by some members of the high court."

The judge added that the decision "on the matter of reapportionment of the Michigan State Senate changes very substantially our system of government as we have known it in the past."

He said "this decision denies to the state government a system of government patterned after a federal system of government. What is good for a federal government is not good for a state government system."

"Overruled is the concept stated by the U.S. Supreme Court in *McDonough vs. Green* which was that: 'To assume that political power is a function exclusive of numbers is to destroy the practicalities of government because the constitution can protect the interests of the smaller against the greater by giving in the senate entirely unequal representation in population.'"

Coleman said he feels "complete and absolute government has been given a small area in Michigan which can readily be controlled by a few determined persons without any possible checks or balance from outstate minorities."

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**Bride-to-Be in Hurry; Gives Library a Call**

**ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)** — Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library, reports that a girl called the library information office on the phone and asked:

"What's the nearest state where there's no waiting period for a couple to get married?" "Well, I wish you'd hurry," said the girl. "I'm calling from a pay station and my boy friend is parked out front with the motor running."

The mudskipper fish can remain out of water for long periods of time, catching insects in mangrove swamps.

**Slick Tricksters Hit Car Deal Smells Fishy**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Some one has figured out how to package in a can that distinctive odor of a new car. What's more, Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor said Thursday some slick auto peddlers have been using it to sell used cars as new.

He said investigation of 20 complaints made recently to his office showed one "new" car which had been driven 10,000 miles and another at least 12,000.

The doctoring, he explained, included turning back speedometers, repainting meters, replacing worn foot pedals and door knobs and "that pretty new-car smell was sprayed."



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## Minister Debunks 'Post-Christian Era' Notion

## 'Founding Fathers Were Mostly Heathens'

By LOUIS CARROLL  
United Press International

To comprehend the problems which now face America's churches, we must stop romanticizing history.

So says a leading church historian, Prof. Franklin Hamlin Littell, of Southern Methodist University.

Prof. Littell debunks the popular notion that America began as a highly religious nation, but has slipped into a "post-Christian era."

Just the opposite is true, he maintains in a new book entitled "From State Church to Pluralism" (Doubleday Anchor Original).

"The true of the founding fathers was not an age of Christian virtue," he says, spitting out of the favorite theories of Fourth of July orators. "Actually, America was a heathen nation at the beginning of the republic."

"Most of the colonies, following the European model, had established state churches. And these state churches suffered in America, as in Europe, from widespread public apathy. At the time of the revolution, no more than 5 per cent of the American people were church members."

"The proportion of the U. S. population affiliated with churches has climbed steadily since 1776, and now stands near 70 per cent."

This vast expansion of membership, resulting from mass evangelism in successive waves of religious revival, "is the most important single fact in American church history," says Prof. Littell.

It means that America's churches have absorbed, within a relatively short period of time, the greatest influx of converts in the whole history of Christianity.

"Most American church members are first-generation, or at best

second-generation Christians," he says.

"The problems which confront churches today — and they are many — are parallel to those which are found in all periods and places in church history where large masses of new converts affiliate with a religion whose implications they do not fully grasp."

What are the problems that face America's churches as a result of "the most successful missionary effort in the world?"

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LONDON (UPI) — A British court today was studying the latest legal maneuver by convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen to escape life imprisonment in the United States.

The Court of Appeal was expected to give speedy consideration to notice of appeal against a British court's refusal to free him from a London prison.

The notice was filed by attorneys for the 64-year-old psychiatrist yesterday, a day after the Queen's Bench divisional court turned down a habeas corpus petition that would have released him from prison and permitted him to return to the United States.

The tallest of the Pyrenees mountains separating France and Spain is 11,688 foot Pico de Aneto, on the Spanish side.

## News Officials Laud Hospitality in Soviet Union

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett newspapers, and Walker Stone, editor-in-chief of Scripps Howard newspapers, arrived from Moscow today with praise for the hospitality accorded them in the Soviet Union.

They were members of a mission from the American Society of Newspaper Editors who were guests of the Union of Soviet Journalists on a 25-day tour of various Russian cities.

Of the "generosity and hospitality" of their hosts, Miller said: "We are especially indebted to the two Moscow editors who accompanied us. It was a rigorous schedule, but they, and indeed all the journalists and official groups who greeted us, could not have been more kind."

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## Reds Say Telstar Spurs Rivalry of Capitalists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia last night charged that the launching of the U.S. Telstar satellite has turned outer space into "a sphere of rivalry among the capitalist powers."

Commentator V. Matveyev said the Telstar, which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) proves that development of productive forces in capitalist nations are given to the interests of monopolies.

"Business has its own logic," Matveyev said. "The encouragement of monopolies toward the possession of artificial earth satel-

lites may lead, and already lead, for that matter, to the turning of outer space into a sphere of rivalry among capitalist powers."

## Eisenhower to Meet With Adenauer, Luebke

BONN, (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Heinrich Lübke when he visits Bonn Aug. 2 and 3.

A government announcement said yesterday Eisenhower would leave for Paris Aug. 3 after a reception in his honor given by the U.S. embassy here.

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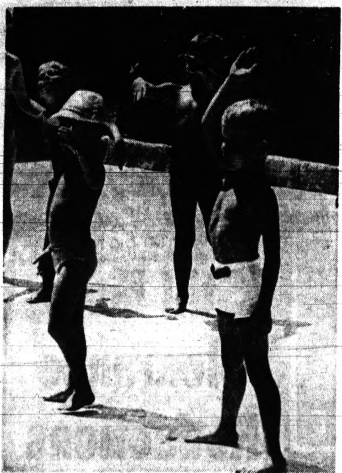
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Ascot Classic So Much More Than Just Another Race

By BOB CONSIDINE  
LONDON—British thoroughbred racing can be a bit trying to the American horseplayer, particularly when the experience is a fresh one.  
The first English classic I ever covered was the Ascot Gold Cup of 1943. In keeping with those confused years in Britain, it was held not at Ascot but Newmarket.



ROYAL EXERCISE — Prince Albert (right), 4-year-old son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, exercises with other youngsters on the beach at Monte Carlo.

Something to do with austerity, or frustration of the public tempo.

tation to burn petrol and use tyres needlessly.  
The tented commissary's special delicacy that day was watercress and anchovy sandwiches and I felt like a bloody shiv when — looking furtively from side to side — I broke out a spam sandwich, glommed from a crooked floor water back at the Savoy.

The featured race was announced. It was announced in a most unexpected way.

"This will be it," a punter with the mustache of a retired Grenadier Guard remarked softly as the superb-looking field of 20 stalked into view of the rickety little old grandstand from behind a grassy knoll situated about where our tote boards generally are located.

There was no public address system at Newmarket, and precious little in the way of identification of horses. The odds all seemed bewildering, 100 to 8, and such odd figures.

There was no crowding at the mutual windows, not even at the two shilling grille, and no comprehension of what the bookies on their platforms were crying.

"ARE YOU MAD?" I went up into the stands for a better view, guided by a British racing writer whose florid face, square nose and black bowler gave me the uneasy feeling that I was in the custody of a Morris Plan collector.

"Hill!" he hissed suddenly, setting my arm. "There's Lady Dorothy Paget — herself. Won it last year, you know."

"Fine. I've been looking for a column," I said and started for the resolute sportswoman.  
My friend seized my arm, and when I looked at him the blood was drained from his face.

"Are you mad, man?" he asked. "You can't just walk up to Lady Dorothy and interview her."

"Why?"

"Why?" he repeated aghast.

Placed on Probation in Auto Fraud Case

William H. Bentley, former South Lyon auto salesman convicted of defrauding a car buyer, has been placed on two years probation by Circuit Judge Stanton Dondoro.

Bentley, 43, of 7854 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township, was convicted by a jury last month of taking money under false pretenses from Alvin B. Killen, 37, of 26399 Beck Road, Novi Township.

The car really belonged to Bentley and the salesman disallowed payments on it his bank repossessed the auto from Killen.

"Because you haven't been introduced."  
RACE REGINN, PROBABLY  
The race had started, we leaped from a rumor-monger. It had started somewhere off in the surrounding countryside behind and far to the portside of the stands. There were no cheers, no yells of "they're off!" nothing, except this rumor.

Turned out to be correct. After a bit, my friend from the Morris Plan, standing on tip-toe and looking at the horizon to his left — about where our parking lot would be — muttered, "ere they come." It was the only sound in the entire stands.

I strained my eyes and in time beheld a cover of jockey caps skidding along the distant horizon. Only that much was visible, and, of course, there was no announcement as to the position of the contenders or stragglers.

Now they made a right turn at the top of an endless, grassy stretch or chute. A buzzing sound spread through the crowd, the buzz became almost a cheer.

Then the cheer stopped. The horses had disappeared. They had run into a shallow depression about a sixteenth of a mile long, and sight was lost of them. Then the leaders appeared once more, running uphill to the finish line.

"Bully!" my friend exclaimed.

"I tipped him in my article today," he said of the winner.

He was a happy man, but unwittingly I distanced him almost immediately.  
"Why don't you fill that hole in, so the people can see more of the finish?" I asked him.

"I thought for a moment he might faint. But at last he recovered his voice."  
"Sir," he said sternly, "that hole," as you call it, was there in 1881!"  
They never asked me back.

Edges of X15 Turn Dull Red in Heat Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Leading edges of the X15 turned a dull red as the rocket plane flashed over the desert in its longest sustained heat test.

Engineers said the research craft's black skin reached temperatures between 900 and 1,000 degrees for more than a minute Thursday.

On previous tests, the X15 has sustained temperatures up to 1,200 degrees, but only for a few seconds while leaving or re-entering the atmosphere.

Space agency pilot Jack McKay reached 84,500 feet and 3,375 miles an hour on Thursday's test of the plane's ability to withstand sustained heat from air friction.

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Telstar Calls Cross Atlantic

Use Satellite 1st Time to Relay Intercontinental Multiple Conversations

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar, the switchboard satellite, has been used for the first time to relay simultaneous multiple telephone calls between continents.

Twenty-four newsmen on both sides of the Atlantic took part in yesterday's experiment.

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, speaking from New York to Robert Tuckman, AP news editor in London, described the quality of transmission as "like talking to someone next door."

There were four relays of six simultaneous conversations lasting about five minutes each.

The newsmen were at the headquarters of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long lines department in Manhattan, and at London's General Post Office Building.

Telstar, built by AT&T, was in its 6th orbit at the time, speeding 11,000 m.p.h. through space some 3,000 to 3,500 miles high, almost at its apogee or farthest point from earth.

The communications satellite makes one orbit about every 2 1/2 hours, or some nine orbits each day.

Since its launching last week, Telstar had been used up to yesterday for individual calls between continents and for multiple calls within the United States.

Marsh Indians of Washington State's Olympic Peninsula received full citizenship on Aug. 26, 1925.

Mum Cheers in Parliament for Her Boy

LONDON (UPI) — When Britain's new secretary of state for Scotland, Michael Noble, 48, made his first speech as a cabinet minister in Parliament yesterday his 83-year-old mother, Lady Noble, could not contain herself.

"Hurrah for Michael!" she shouted from the gallery in the House of Commons.

Noble blushed, spectators chuckled and a stern attendant hustled Lady Noble from the gallery.

"It was a magnificent speech," she said afterward. "Oh, I was so proud. You see, I'm half Scots and half Irish and with that sort of ancestry you can't help doing things like this."

Her son's reaction: "I never could keep mother quiet."

Dimeless Kennedy Is Recalled by Man

BOSTON (AP) — Newell Garden, an electronics company employee, says he knew President John F. Kennedy when he didn't have a dime.

Garden relates how he met Kennedy at LaGuardia Airport, New York, when Kennedy was in the Senate.

"How are you, Senator?" Garden asked.

"I need a dime to call my home in Hyannisport," Kennedy replied. Garden accommodated.

Kennedy reversed the charge to Hyannisport.



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## New Vocational Education Chief for City Schools

A 40-year veteran of the Pontiac Public School System, Ray Graff, last night was named director of vocational education.

He succeeds Richard C. Fell who now is an assistant superintendent of schools.

Graff, whose appointment for 1962-63 was approved last night by the Pontiac Board of Education, has served as supervisor of trade and industrial education since 1958.

For two years (1959-61), he was acting director of vocational education, when Fell was on leave to help set up a university on Okla. waves.

Graff also has served as a machine shop teacher and as coordinator of the school system's cooperative apprenticeship program, Fell said.

## Trustees Accept Funds for MSUO

\$2,700 to Be Used for Scholarships, Aids; Also OK Science Grant

A total of nearly \$2,700 in gifts for scholarships and financial awards for students yesterday was accepted by the board of trustees for Michigan State University Okla.

The board at its East Lansing session also approved receipt of a \$1,785 grant from the National Science Foundation for support of MSUO's undergraduate science program.

The student financial aids money came from seven sources: \$1,000 from the Village Woman's Club of Birmingham, \$500 from the R. C. Mahon Foundation of Detroit, \$300 from Victor M. Zink of 1632 Christian Hills Drive, Rochester, \$285 from the Exchange Club of Brookland, \$280 from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, 46 Wenhall Drive, \$200 from Uica Community Schools, and \$190 from Beta Sigma Phi.

In other action, the board approved the appointments of assistant professors of mathematics Donald G. Malm and Arnold Selken; assistant professor of physics Paul A. Tipler, assistant professor of political science Theodore L. Becker, and associate professor of speech Harvey Burdick.

## Northern High Contracts OK'd

Addition to Cost Over \$1 Million; Completion Eyed by Fall 1963

Contracts for an addition to Pontiac Northern High School — totaling just over \$1 million — were approved last night.

The Pontiac Board of Education took the action on recommendation of the school administration. The project is to be completed by fall 1963.

The largest contract, for \$682,335 in general construction work, went to Schurr Construction Co. of Pontiac Township, the low bidder.

The \$155,980 mechanical trades contract went to the Master Plumbing and Heating Co. of Royal Oak, which was the low bidder.

The Rogers Electrical Service of Waterford Township won the \$137,310 contract for electrical work with its low bid. The work includes a public address system and a telephone system.

Metal lockers for the addition will be provided by the Lyon Metal Products, Inc., of Detroit with its low bid of \$18,785. The firm provided the original lockers in the existing building.

A science equipment contract for \$12,900 was given to the low bidder, Gregory, Mayor and Thom Co. of Detroit. Art room equipment will be furnished by Speaker and Associates, Inc., 44 Detroit at its low bid of \$4,950.

The Gregory firm was disqualified because of inability to meet all specifications, according to school officials. Its bid had been \$4,535.

**Baptist Elected Head of Women Ministers**

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Rev. Eva Henderson, a Baptist minister from Winchester, Mass., today was elected president of the American Association of Women Ministers.

The association ended its annual three-day convention yesterday.

Rev. Henderson succeeds the Rev. Ellen Shaw of New Lisbon, Wis.

Other officers elected included Dr. Clara Wood of Berkeley, Calif.; vice president and Rev. Ruth Eastburg, Liberty, Ind., treasurer.

## Two Political Foes Joined ... in Wedlock



U.N. DIRECTOR WED — Paul G. Hoffman, 71, managing director of the U.N. Special Fund and a life-long Republican, poses with his bride, the former Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, 60, after their wedding yesterday in New York City. The new Mrs. Hoffman, prominent Democrat, served as assistant secretary of defense under President Truman.

### People in the News

## Caroline Gets Passport

By The Associated Press  
Caroline Kennedy has her own passport now — and it's quite a special one. It identifies the Kennedy's 4½-year-old as "a dependent of the President of the United States."

Since Caroline is a minor, President Kennedy took the oath of allegiance for her Thursday in the White House. And Caroline got the black-covered document that assures she'll receive the courtesies extended a President's family.

### BUS PRODUCER

Sandra Jean Amateau, daughter of comedians George Burns and Grace Allen, sued television producer-director Rodney Amateau for divorce Thursday in Los Angeles. The complaint said the couple married Sept. 1, 1959 and separated last April 16. Mrs. Amateau has two daughters by a previous marriage to Young Wilhoite II, whom she divorced in 1957.

In Hollywood, architectural draftsman Maurice de Leon, 23, said Thursday that his one-year-old marriage to Beverly Asland, onetime Errol Flynn protege, is on the rocks. He said he called the 26-year-old singer in Agawam, Mass., Wednesday and told her to institute divorce proceedings.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Said the bride, trembling with excitement: "Every time of your life can be a happy one."

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The bride was Anna M. Rosenberg, 60, prominent Democrat and U.S. assistant secretary of defense in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

The bridegroom was Paul G. Hoffman, 71, noted Republican and managing director of the United Nations Special Fund. He formerly was president and board chairman of the Studebaker Corp.

**20-MINUTE CEREMONY**  
The couple was married here Thursday in a 20-minute ceremony at All Souls Unitarian Church. The bride is divorced and has one son. Hoffman is a widower with six children.

Fifty guests attended the wedding in the small white New England-style chapel. Former Con-

necticut Sen. William Benton was best man.

The bride wore an ice blue two-piece satin dress with a short cascade hair. She had a bouquet of white orchids. Hoffman wore a business suit.

The dark-haired bride had been busy up to the last minute. A member of the New York City board of education and head of a public relations firm, she was at her desk until the close of the business day Wednesday.

**LOTS OF MAIL**  
On the wedding day—while under a hair dryer—she and her secretary answered a large batch of mail. Then she went to the church for her wedding.

The bride and bridegroom (though longtime political foes, had been friends for years.

As part of the ceremony, the Rev. Dr. Walter Donald King told the congregation that the couple "will not always agree with each other, for even in marriage they must still preserve their individuality."

## Jailed Garden Lover Turns Down Parole

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Donocho Comancho, 74-year-old lifer, is permitted to live in a little house of his own outside the walls of the Arizona State Prison.

He putters around in a small garden and takes care of his six cats.

Comancho, who already has served 31 years for the dispassionate murder of a bootlegging partner, was offered a parole, but he turned it down.

"I have my garden in," he explained. "I must stay here and take care of it."

**Racing Fever Hits All as Visitor Finds Out**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When the horses are running at Churchill Downs, the fever seems to hit almost everyone.

Rena M. Hamelarb, a New Yorker who stopped here on business, called the hotel switchboard to inquire about the weather.

"It's going to be hot and rainy," the operator said. "You'd better pick a mudder."

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LINCOLN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Leo Sergeswetter has farmed the Lincoln farm, which has been made a national memorial park, for 40 years.

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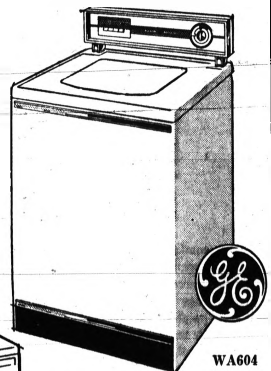


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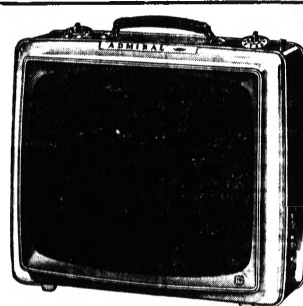
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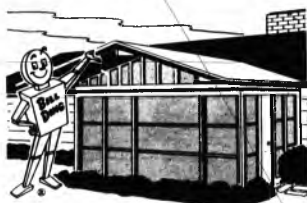
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**GRAIN OF TRUTH** — Looking much like a distraught gentleman farmer himself, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev examines winter wheat during a recent visit to an experimental farm near Moscow. At left, wearing cap and glasses, is Tretin Lysenko, controversial biologist and favorite of Stalin. Others include

Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan (right) and Mikhail Suslov, glasses and hat at Khrushchev's right shoulder, presidium member and Red theoretician. The state of Soviet agriculture has been causing great concern among Communist leaders.

## News of Service Personnel

Theodore (Skip) L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Carter, 3126 Caroline Street, Pontiac Township, received orders to the Navy Unit Band on Guam after his graduation from the Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C.

Musical Seaman Carter graduated from the basic course after nine months of training. While in school the students played governmental concerts, parties and dances. Before entering the Navy, Carter attended Avondale Senior High School.



Ronald Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, 234 S. Shirley St., is home on leave after completing basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

James D. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Terry of 321 Pioneer Dr., has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Terry is a medical records specialist assigned to the 320th USAF Hospital at Wilkes AFB, Ariz.

The airman, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, entered the service in 1959.



Major Roger B. Sonneborn, United States Air Force, has been named assistant professor of air science at the University of Detroit Air Force ROTC detachment. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sonneborn, 3043 Kirkland Ct., Bloomfield Hills, Major Sonneborn lives at 2155 S. Hammond Lake Dr. with his wife and daughter.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Major Sonneborn has served in England, France, North Africa, Italy, Germany and Spain. He returns to this country after spending the past two years in Japan, Thailand and the Far East.



Arthur F. Dries Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Dries was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan prior to entering the service last March. The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dries, 217 Hillboro Dr., Birmingham, is being assigned to North Truro Air Force Station, Mass.

Cpl. Donald S. Leinenger, United States Marine Corps graduated recently from Aircraft Receiver and Launch Technician School at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Leinenger, 1129 Lakeview St., he was trained to recover and launch high speed aircraft in extremely short distances at sea-aircraft landing fields.

Cpl. Leinenger attended Waterford Township High School before entering the Marine Corps in 1951.

Pvt. John A. Navarro, son of Mrs. Mary Navarro, 56 N. Windling Dr., Waterford Township, recently completed the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the eight-week course, Pvt. Navarro trained to operate and maintain radio relay systems and carrier equipment.

He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Navarro attended Waterford High School.

Airman 2. C. John D. Taylor is being reassigned to McConnell of the campaign.



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# Most See Deficit Cut as Drop in Bucket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress much influence on any decision appeared pleased today but hardly for an income tax cut now or later.

Some thought, however, that even a modest reduction in the deficit would calm the nervousness of foreign holders of U.S. dollars and therefore help the balance of payments deficit.

Announcing the fiscal 1962 deficit, the Treasury said Thursday

both income and spending were overestimated in January, when a \$7 billion deficit was projected. Spending on defense, space, foreign and national security programs was down \$248 million and other government agencies spent \$1.1 billion less than anticipated.

But corporate income and other down also, more than offsetting the personal income tax yield.

Charles A. Helgeson of Indiana, pressed the reaction of many congressmen when he shrugged off the improvement in the deficit figure as too small to make any difference in anyone's plans.

Some high-placed Democrats

privately agreed. One, who would not be quoted, said the difference within the margin of error with which all treasury projections should be treated. But he added: "Anyway, I'm glad it wasn't off in the other direction."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the joint Senate-House Economic Committee said the improved fiscal picture was bound to be so good, but "a 10 percent reduction is not too meaningful."

But Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, a Republican who frequently criticized President Kennedy's fiscal policies, hailed the budget news as "a good indication

## Detector Won't Go to See Ailing Mother

MOSCOW (AP) — Donald Maclean, British foreign office official who defected to Russia in 1950, said today he has no intention of going to the bedside of his ailing mother in England.

Maclean, 48, who lives in Moscow, replied with a crisp "no" when asked by telephone if he is going to Britain.

A report from London Thursday said his 82-year-old mother, Lady Maclean, is seriously ill at her country home.

Maclean and another British foreign official, Guy Burgess, defected to Russia at the same time. Scolden yard has obtained warrants for their arrest if they return to Britain or go to a country with which Britain has an extradition treaty.

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## Venus Giving Earth Come-Hither Glance

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The pretty planet Venus beckons to launch a Mariner I spacecraft in her direction to probe mysteries that have puzzled astronomers and scientists for centuries.

Before dawn Saturday, the nation's most powerful operational space booster, an Atlas-Agena II, is scheduled to blaze skyward to start a 466-pound gold and silver-plated space messenger on a 186-day trip to the "clois-shrouded planet."

If all goes right, Mariner I will sweep within 10,000 miles of Venus' sunlit side on Dec. 8. In a brief 30-minute pass, sensitive instruments will reach their electronic fingers into the planet's heavy cloud mantle and relay what they find to Earth in a series of blips and beeps.

Scientists will be able to translate these radio signals into concrete information about some of the secrets masked by Venus' cloud layers.

**WHAT IS SOUGHT?**

The signals may reveal whether Venus has a magnetic field, a Van Allen type radiation belt, the range of temperatures on the surface and the veiled atmosphere, how fast the planet rotates and other answers long sought by science.

Scientists believe plant and animal life as we know it does not exist on Venus because of steam-state on the planet.

ing temperatures which Earth measurements indicate surpass 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Despite her cloud veil, Venus is the third brightest object in Earth's sky, dimmer only than the sun and moon. The planet's brilliance when she appeared as the morning and evening stars prompted ancient Roman astronomers to name her for their goddess of love and beauty.

Mariner's I observations will not be confined to the 30-minute Venus fly-by. As the spacecraft streaks to its target on a 236 million-mile course, it is to radio data about conditions in interplanetary space. The results could tell what hazards lie ahead when man ventures deep into space and will add to knowledge about Earth-space relations.

Before Mariner I reaches Venus, a twin spacecraft, Mariner II, will be winging along the same course.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled two Mariner launchings at this time to take advantage of a 96-day period when Venus and Earth are in favorable positions for such launchings. It will be 1964 before the bright planet again is available for such observations.

The deficit is the largest in peacetime except for two years—1959 when the government was \$12.4 billion in the red and 1953 when a \$3.4 billion deficit reflected the peak spending of the Korean fighting.

The fiscal 1962 budget was the

## Doctors Hopeful in Saskatchewan

Feel They Can Settle Dispute With Province on Medicare Program

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) — Saskatchewan doctors were reported today to be optimistic — for the first time since they began their strike July 1 — that they can settle their dispute with the province's Socialist government on the compulsory medical care program.

Sources said about 150 of the province's 700 doctors met secretly yesterday to discuss the latest conciliatory attitudes of both sides.

Hopes were expressed that agreement will be reached and that the doctors will return to normal practice, the informants said.

Provincial Health Minister W. G. Davies said last night the government will "bend every effort" to reach agreement with the doctors.

He said the doctors' abandonment of a demand that the medical care act be suspended was "a significant step forward."

"I am hopeful that we may now make progress toward a resumption of normal medical services," he said.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said talks between the two sides "wouldn't be very long in coming" if the government accepts proposals he outlined Wednesday.

The medical care act covers everyone in the province not already covered by a federal program. It is financed through direct assessments and general tax revenues. Doctors' fees are fixed.

Dalgleish has proposed amendments that would allow doctors to practice outside the plan and allow patients to apply for benefits to private health insurance programs.

The government has indicated a willingness to accept the doctors' proposals — after "some clarification" — but says the doctors should return to normal practice before a special session of the legislature is called to consider amendments.

The doctors want the act amended before they return to their offices.

**Banned in Britain**

**JFK Spool Gets H'Ax**

By DENNIS NEEDLE  
LONDON (AP) — Britain's chief censor has ordered five sketches about President Kennedy and his family cut from an American revue opening here next week.

But Thursday night the cast of the "Premiere" reported they had appealed to Kennedy and the White House had agreed it had no objection to the sketches.

The lord chamberlain, the Earl of Scarborough, banned the sketches under a regulation that forbids portrayal of a head of state on Venus because of steam-state on the planet.

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# Personals

Scholarships for the annual Economic Education Workshop at Olivet College July 29 to Aug. 10 have been given to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. Helen Jesse and Evelyn Wright of the Pontiac city schools.

Sponsored by the college in cooperation with Michigan State University, the scholarships are supported jointly by the Charles S. Mott Foundation and the Michigan Council of Economic Education.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Frest (Mary Agnes Brown) announce the birth of a son, James Andrew, July 11, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mrs. James L. Brown of Draper Avenue and the Milton A. Frests of North Anderson Street. Mrs. Jane Crawford of North Anderson Street, is the baby's great-grandmother.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Dwight Avenue were the Clarence Hagies and Grace Welch of Tampa, Fla., and Fernie Smith of Orlando, Fla. Joining the group at an outdoor dinner during their stay were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Siblsky of Lotus Drive, Waterford Township.

Deloris Faye Wilson of Palmer Street was capped during a recent ceremony at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Delegate Earl Floyd of the Waterford Township Lyons Club and Mrs. Floyd returned this week from the Lions International convention in Nice, France, and a tour of Europe with other Michigan delegates and their wives.

A past president of the Waterford Township club, Floyd holds the office of tall twister this year.



Lanterns have to be cleaned, filled and polished frequently, and young campers, 9-year-old Patty Gottschalk (left) of Woodbine Drive; Debbie Nord,

10, of Colerain Drive; and Cindy Ford, 10, of Clarkston know the value of teamwork as they tackle the job.

## Camp Sherwood Hums With Fun

Exploring the woody byways crisscrossing Camp Sherwood, campers Janet Langford of South Tilden Avenue and Ann Parry of Linden Road discover an interesting nature study. Securely fastened to a tree limb. Progressive programing, characteristic of Scout activities, also prevails at Camp Sherwood, where campers need not be Scouts to enjoy the delights of the outdoors.

Things are humming out at Camp Sherwood this summer. The four two-week sessions held at the Davis Lake campsite northwest of Lapeer include Girl Scouting's flexible and progressive programing along with the thrill of exploration.

Operated by the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council, Camp Sherwood has six units. Three of these are cabin units, two are platform tent units and the other is a "primitive" unit.

Each unit is composed of their unit leader, assistant and counselor. Most of these girls are college students or teachers and many are from Oakland County.

Campers range in age from 7 to 17 and need not be scouts to attend.

Always popular at camp, the waterfront this year is an example of the flexible programing. The concern here is to make the girls comfortable in water activities while encouraging a healthy respect for water.

Sale use of boats and canoes also is stressed. Campers interested in marine life have exploration opportunities along the waterfront. Others weave reeds into sit-upons. There is even talk of building a campfire on the water!

Camp Sherwood girls are exploring new ways of cooking in the out-of-doors, too. Some have indulged in trail pack cooking, some have done plankin' and many units are making their own homemade ice cream.

The latter is topped with berries picked right in camp. They've had strawberries, are currently sampling the raspberry crop and are looking forward to the blueberries.

The creative arts are not forgotten either. Girls sing from nurse to nurse. Square dancing and story-telling are popular pastimes and clever sketches have been done with the charcoal from the previous night's campfire.

The units are experimenting with new flag ceremonies,

giving the spirit of exploration here too.

An international flavor has entered the Camp Sherwood this year. Lois Rothart from India is a program consultant for the whole camp.

Miss Kothari shares customs, food, games, songs and dances from her country with the entire camp. She is teaching them words in Hindi, the language spoken in India and has demonstrated the tricky art of wearing a sari, the graceful dress of India's women.

A vital force in camp is the Junior Camp Council. Composed of the representatives elected from each unit, the council meets with the assistant director to plan all camp programs.

During the first session, the council plans a water carnival for which each unit will make a float out of a boat or canoe. A land carnival, arranged during the second camp session, features races, a homemade ring toss and hot-dog stand. All the games were made up by the girls.

Just recently, the camp council planned a campwide progressive dinner. Each unit prepared part of the meal and the campers progressed from unit to unit. The evening concluded at the campfire circle.

The Counselor-in-Training program at Camp Sherwood is the essence of progression and exploration.

Older senior scouts take this training for two summers. This enables them to become qualified camp counselors.

The first year for the CIT's is mainly observation and demonstration of teaching techniques with a group of their peers.

The second summer they actually teach—songs, games and any specialty they may have—to a younger unit under the direction of a unit leader. The aim is to perfect skills already possessed, and to progress to new goals.

D. Janet Hays is Camp director for the second summer at Camp Sherwood.



More Power to You, Says Abby

## Say No With a Smile!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just because I have the kind of job where I have to keep a smile on my face and look friendly (I am a waitress), some of the men I serve think I am fair game. I am not interested in any man as I am waiting for my boy friend, who is away in the service. What should I do when a men give me the eye?

THE GIRL BACK HOME

DEAR GIRL: Give them the NO's! And more power to you!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor sends her children to play in my yard because hers is beautifully planted with flower beds and she doesn't want to disturb it.

I will admit that my yard is nothing to brag about but those kids drive me crazy with their noise.

How can I tell my neighbor that although my yard makes a good playground, I can't stand the racket? Please give me an excuse I can use.

NOT YOUNG! ANY MORE

DEAR NOT YOUNG: Why use an "excuse" when you have a perfectly legitimate REASON? Tell your neighbor that you can't stand the noise.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter almost burned the house down trying to burn up her diary in her waste basket.

Fortunately the fire department got here and put the fire out in time. I am disturbed now, wondering what she was trying so desperately to hide. She is only 15.

TROUBLED MOM

DEAR MOM: It's time for a good old-fashioned mother and daughter chat. Let her know that you are on her team and that she can ask or tell you anything without fear of humiliation, punishment or shame.

If she can't bring herself to confide in you, arrange for counseling with an outsider. Your child needs to unburden herself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG

MOTHER: If you can learn to say NO in English it will do more for you than knowing how to speak Latin.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to

Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Daughter to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beltz of Poplar Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue to Floyd W. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Chaney of Poplar Street. The couple plan Sept. 7 vows.

## Bridal Shower Fetes Future Mrs. Mihalek

Gayle Dafee, bride-elect of William G. Mihalek, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Al May of Oxford, the bridegroom's aunt.

The guest list included Mrs. William E. Dafee of Third Avenue, mother of the bride; Mrs. William Mihalek of Vinewood Avenue, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Clarence Glover, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Douglas Haldane, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. Lloyd Dafee and Miffy Lou Highbaugh, all of Pontiac.

Others were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. L. D. Haldane of Lake Orion; Mrs. Barry Baldwin and Mrs. Willis Root of Royal Oak; and Mrs. Allan Fawcett of Birmingham.

Mary Lou Highbaugh and Patricia Worth honored the bride-elect with a recent shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Highbaugh of Longfellow Avenue.



Gliding silently across a Camp Sherwood waterway the campers enter another exciting phase of camping—the thrill of discovery. Water-safety

director Ann Phillips (center) basks in the sun while Maureen O'Donnell of Rochester (back) and Beth Morens of Clawson both dip and pull.

## Paris Drops Hemline

## To Hide Knees

PARIS (UPI) — The news leaked out Thursday that hemlines are going to take a slight dip this fall.

Not more than an inch, but it's still electrifying to women the world over who've just shortened their skirts for the umpteenth time.

The bombshell that Paris designers will have hemlines a discreet inch below the knee is the first advance news out of the Paris fall fashion shows, which open Monday for two weeks.

The fashion world — mostly on the Avenue Montaigne or near the "Rond Point" on the famous Champs Elysee — is working long hours into the night to get ready for the biggest show in town.

Willow-models arrive at the designers' salons, their makeup in overdrive hat boxes. Inside, one model hurries by, her gown—secret until opening day — covered with a white cloth.

MUCH ACTIVITY

Slender young men in white coats, looking like doctors, rush down hallways carrying bolts of tweeds and silks. Secretaries address invitations for reporters and buyers gathering from all over the world. Observers of the world scene

may judge all this near-hysteria as a tempest over a hemline. But there's no denying that Paris is the world fashion center, and what designers create here is eyed by both stores and women around the globe.

Skirts: up to an inch below the knee at Dior, Estere, Laroche. Covering the knee at Balmain, Lanvin, Ricci. Otherwise, no startling changes. Women are not ready for another fashion revolution like the sack dress, yet.

BEAUTY SPOTS

Best: small.

Make-up ideas: Estere will show beauty spots on the back of the models' legs, in colors to match the outfits.

Sports: Heim offers culottes. Cocktail clothes: can-can dresses with bouffants from Estere.

Fabrics: fur, velvet, tweeds, embroideries, cloth, crepes.

Colors: Dior says red for daytime.

Evening: Dior decrees evening dresses should touch the floor; no more short ball gowns. Laroche is making long black evening dresses.

Furm: high waists to make skirts look even longer.



Camp Sherwood offers Counselor-in-Training (CIT) for girls desiring to perfect their camping and leadership qualities. But it's not all work, as shown by camp counselors (left to

right) Janice Shepherd of West Bloomfield Township, Kathy O'Donnell of Rochester and Ana Phillips of LeBaron Street, the camp's water-safety director.

## At Charity Tourney

## Bridge Body to Aid Family Unit

A helping hand — a bridge hand — is what the Southern Michigan Bridge Association plans to give the Family Service Association 1:30 p.m. July 28 at the Elks Temple.

This bridge tournament is part of the year's special charity tournaments sponsored by local affiliates of the American Contract Bridge League. These benefit tournaments will assist the Family Service Association in meeting the increasing demands of the coming year.

The Bridge League — over 4,000 member groups in the nation — has designated the Fam-

ily Service Association of America as one of its beneficiaries of Charity Program funds.

These funds derive from proceeds of the charity tournaments held by ACBL affiliates. Receipts from these tournaments, by strengthening the vital central services of the national Family Service Association, also will strengthen Family Service affiliates in Oakland County.

Area Man Takes Bride

## Marries in Minnesota

For her marriage to James D. Cote in the Oak Knoll Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., Carole De Ghetto chose a gown of antique ivory satin and carried a small white Bible topped with an ivory orchid.

Alecon lace accented the oval neckline and skirt styled with chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by an ivory satin crown.

A church reception followed the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Warren L. Hedges. Parents of the newlyweds are the Robert De Ghetto of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar V. Cote, Alco Drive, Waterford Township.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Pontiac.

These local groups now provide programs of professional guidance, counseling and services to the aging.

With all tournaments open to the public, League clubs are hopeful all bridge players in the area will join them in supporting what ACBL members believe to be their community's first line of defense — its family service agency.

Suomi College in Hancock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. He was president of Theta Tau Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A bronze Cymbalist orchid accented Mrs. De Ghetto's dress of beige silk crepe chosen for the July 7 ceremony. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in blue lace and wore an ivory orchid.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Pontiac.

Garden Club Entertained

Members and guests of the Better Home and Garden Club met Thursday at the Clarkson home of Mrs. Edgar Carvey for a cooperative luncheon.

The program included accordion solos by Mona Leeen and Jimmy Beach. Mrs. Amelia Ball gave several readings.

Committee of the day was Mrs. Barney McKevitt, Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, Mrs. Earl Campbell, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.



## County Officials to Study Local European Governments



Shown at New York International Airport before departing on a jet for London are four members of the National Association of County Officials from this area. They are Mr. and Mrs.

David Levinson of Birmingham, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Wolfston of Birmingham.



Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and his wife (left) and Arno Hulet of Bloomfield Hills, vice chairman of the board of supervisors, and his wife are

pictured leaving for England and other European countries. There, with members of the National Association of County Officials, they will spend two weeks studying local governments.

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## Soap Dries Some Skin

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN  
Q. "I do hope you will help me. I would like to know the correct way to cleanse and care for my face and neck. I have been told that it is best not to use soap on the face because it dries the skin. Also, I am confused as to what brand of cream to buy. There are so many."

A. Soap and water are splendid for the normal skin. However, if your skin is dry, you will do best with cleansing cream. Soap and water may be too drying for this type complexion. Also, the oils in the skin lessen with the years. Any of the well-known brands have splendid creams and cosmetics.

Q. "Some say I am fat and some say that I am just right. I am 5 feet 5 1/2, and weigh 136 pounds. My bust measures 37 inches, waist 28 1/2 and hips 37."

A. If you have a medium build, you are just right and are not overweight at all. If you have a very small frame, you should lose a few pounds. Many very young women wear their hair the way you do. However, you might try a new style for fun. You always can go back to the old one.

Q. "I read your column so often that I feel I have known you all my life. I am almost 14 years old."



Consider the type of skin you have when you cleanse your face. For some, soap and water is too drying and they should use cleansing creams.

guifers, you'll see as many different styles of putting as there are trick putters on the market.

I have seen Bobby Jones' Calamity Jane. It is a beautiful old club that a self-respecting golfer would hesitate to carry, but it was right for Jones.

Two things you must have in putting are balance and confidence. Find the putter you feel sure of and stick to it. My stance gives me confidence and balance.

I feel best when addressing the ball off my left foot, my left elbow cocked and ahead of the ball. Turning my toes in gives me balance. I suggest to pupils that they fool around with various putting stances until they find the one that suits them.

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### Gives Picnic for Members

Mrs. Louise Gulson of Milford entertained 18 members of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Chapter 9 Wednesday at a picnic luncheon.

Guests were Mrs. John Loran of Walled Lake, John E. Bray, Lewis A. Young, and Benjamin A. Cole of Clarkston. A white elephant sale was held and members sewed cancer pads.

### Repair Shoes

Ill-kept shoes can spoil any costume. Keep your shoes polished and in good repair.

### Blue Star Unit Lunch Guests at Lake Home

Blue Star Mothers, Pontiac Chapter 4, were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. J. Wyman Tuesday in her summer home at Elizabeth Lake. Mrs. Harry Luxon was accepted into active membership.

Mrs. Delbert Chase will be hostess for the Aug. 7 meeting in her Lake Orion home, with Mrs. Edward Schram assisting.

Meetings will be resumed in the Young Men's Christian Association building when repairs are completed.

### Newcomers Hold Social

Several members of the Pontiac Newcomers Club met recently at the Lake Angelus home of Mrs. Michael Presby for luncheon and swimming.

Present were Mrs. Mort Bacon, Mrs. Ed Graybill, Mrs. Z. T. Kucharsky, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Gordon Low, Mrs. Mert Jennings, Mrs. Sam Sneed, Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

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### The Fair Way

## Find Green Stance That Gives Balance

By SANDRA HAYNIE  
Written for NEA

I've been described as looking like everything from a broken-legged praying mantis to a knock-kneed stork when I putt.

I admit my stance is unusual, but it isn't as peculiar as that — and it serves my purpose. Putting is the most highly individualized phase of a game that tends to become too stylized. Whatever feels right on the green is right. That goes for clubs as well as stance.

Watching any group of good

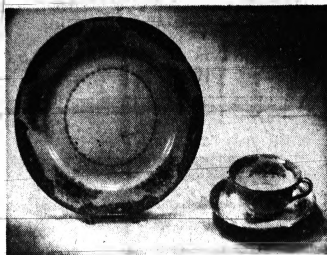


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## Sweetened Canned Milk Base of Raspberry Pie

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Here is a recipe to use before all the raspberries are gone. You COULD use frozen raspberries, but you would have to drain them very well. Mrs. Gus Garget is our cook today. We ate some cheese pastries she made once that were, simply delicious; but they require a pastry you can get only in Detroit. So we compromised on this pie recipe.

Mrs. Garget is active in the Waterford Book Club, The Philanthropy Society and the

Smendre Club. She's still enjoying in memory the visit she just had from three grandsons from Denver.

**RASPBERRY CREAM PIE**  
By Mrs. Gus Garget  
1 graham cracker crust  
1 tall can sweetened condensed milk  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 quart fresh raspberries  
Clean the raspberries. Whip the lemon juice into the milk and fold in raspberries. Pour into graham cracker crust and chill. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes one pie.

## Once Becomes Habit With Life's Luxuries

By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Once is a Habit" is the title of a lightweight little book on the hazards of everyday living, written by Lillian Dean, portrait photographer, wife and mother.

The book also sums up quite a bit about modern living, when you stop to think about it.

For instance, the very first time that a family purchases a second car, it becomes a two-car family. Never again will one car do.

Once is a habit for all the labor-saving devices in the home, too. It only takes one dishwasher or one washer-dryer or one of any other easy-does-it device to convince a woman that she could never again get along without her little helper.

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family tries a new luxury or a new work saver or ups its standard of living, once becomes a habit.

There's just no giving up a luxury once you've become accustomed to it. And so the new acquisition isn't a one-time thing, but one more item added to the many things a family just can't get along without.

Every year for most families, something new is added and it becomes a permanent fixture that has to be ever after replaced and maintained.

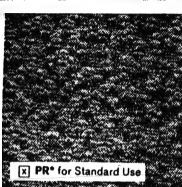
And that's how luxuries become necessities. It's simply that once is a habit with anything that makes life easier or more pleasant.

Find the key to contentment in Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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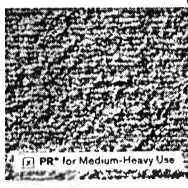
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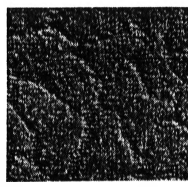
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### More Talk, Advice Needed

## Fault Not All Husband's

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE M-47: Everett C. Crane, 42, is the husband of Janice, who was described in yesterday's case record.

"I am guilty of most of the charges which my wife made against me," he admitted, unhappily.

"She didn't love me when I married her, but she was a very pretty girl and I wanted her for my wife."

"Besides, I was an only child and somewhat shy in social matters. I had been jilted, too, by another and older girl a year before I met Janice."

"Maybe I was partly attracted to her, therefore, because she was less sophisticated. I felt that I could be more superior in her sight than in that of an older woman."

**CONFESSION**

"She never showed great delight in our marital relations, however, so I gradually grew morose and dejected."

"It always seemed an effort for her to grow even slightly interested. And she didn't want to get pregnant, at least during the first ten years of our

marriage, so I decided she certainly didn't love me. That thought made me freeze up inside."

"Her apparent disinterest in me and lack of enjoyment in physical relations, also furthered my inferiority complex. I got to brooding and worrying."

"The I noticed that my sexual ardor was waning. That made me panicky. I suppose I projected my ire on her, therefore, since I decided in my own mind that her sexual indifference and frigidity had killed my love."

**IMPOTENCE FEAR**

"A few years ago I seemed to become impotent entirely. Naturally, I didn't want to admit that fact, so I demanded twin beds and affected disinterest in her."

"Then she suggested a baby, but I refused from necessity and as a means of covering up my impotence."

"She isn't the only one at our house who has been unhappy, for I have been in torment. Dr. Crane, I love her and yet I hate her. I want her, yet I blame her for my own sexual inferiority."

"I have refused to go to church with her because I hated her and thus would not cooperate in any suggestions she would make. I guess I wanted to hurt her."

### 'Losers' Honored

## Fashionette Club Meets

Mrs. Jesse Villereal took charge of the program when The Fashionette Club met Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library.

The program centered around the climax of a six-week reducing contest. Each member brought a gift and the women showing the most weight loss received first choice of the unwrapped gifts.

First place winner was Mrs. Thomas Fairbrother. Other high weight losers and winners of prizes were Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mrs. Bert Hillcock, Mrs. Albert Love, Mrs. Ollie Branham, Mrs. Frederick Root, Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham, Mrs. King Steller, Mrs. Peter Her-

nandez, Mrs. Martin Hanson and Mrs. Andrew Neel.

This week's winner of the club trophy for the greatest weight loss was Mrs. Frank Reichert.

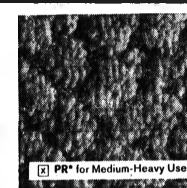
A beautician will demonstrate the latest hair styles next week. Selected to act as models for the styles will be Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. John Reichert, and Mrs. Bernard Zywicki.

The Fashionette Club is sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. Meetings are held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Adah Shelly Library. Any woman interested in losing weight and attending three consecutive meetings is eligible for membership.

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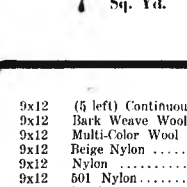
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## Wedding Bells to Peal for Three



JUDITH F. OUELLETTE

October vows are planned by Judith F. Ouellette, daughter of the late Mr. Ouellette, of Parnell Street, Waterford Township, and Donald P. Sparkman, son of the late Mr. P. Sparkman, of Merrimac Street.



JUDITH ANN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Budd E. Harding, son of Mrs. Meredith Harding and Grover E. Harding, both of Keego Harbor. Her fiancé attends Michigan State University.

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## Hold Bridal Shower

Judith Ann Warriow was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. F. Howard Grady on Neome Drive. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. R. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. Albert F. Aaron Fox and Mrs. W. C. Games, Mrs. O. L. Burke, Mrs. Goodwin.

Guests included members of the Niblick Club; Mrs. David Warriow of Dick Avenue.

Mother of the honoree and Mrs. Clare Scriven, Orville Rowd, mother of the future bridegroom, John D. Scriven; Mrs. Lynn D. Allen and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lynn D. Allen Jr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowen of Oregon, Ill.

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Bridal attendants, Connie Scriven, Carol Warriow, Mrs. Gary McGee and Mrs. Lawrence Beamer attended.

## Can Pay Headwaiter in Advance

By The Emily Post Institute  
Q: I would like very much to have my friend and her husband and my fiancé as guests at dinner and the theater. The theater tickets will, of course, be bought in advance but I do not know how to go about arranging to pay for the dinner without causing embarrassment to either of the men.

A: I am not known in the restaurant where we will be dining. Is there any way I can prevent having the bill rendered when the others are present?

A: You can leave a sum large enough to cover the bill and tip with the headwaiter before the dinner and come back the following day for your change, or you can give the money to your fiancé beforehand and ask him to be the banker for you.

★ ★ ★  
Q: In the church to which I belong, at the Communion Service, bread followed by wine is passed to the seated congregation. They do not go up to the altar. At this service I notice quite a few of the ladies do not remove their gloves, which in my humble opinion is most improper.

A: These same ladies would not think of coming to the dinner table and eating and drinking without removing their gloves and yet they leave them on while partaking of the Lord's Supper, which I think is disgraceful and ignorant. I would like your opinion on this matter.

A: At the Communion Service you describe, I do agree that the women should remove their gloves before partaking of the Lord's Supper.

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## Pontiac Central Alumni Slate 10-Year Reunion

Pontiac Central High School, June and August 1952 graduates, are planning their ten-year reunion.

The planning committee is headed by John Salow and includes Mrs. Morris Hall, Bill Rendziperis, Kenneth Fox and Mrs. Jack Frick. They have reserved the Coral Reef Room at Alway Lanes on M59 in Waterford for the Sept. 15 affair. The program begins with a

friendship hour at 6:30. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. and a guest speaker also is scheduled. Rounding out the evening will be a dance designed to renew old acquaintances.

Mr. Salow of Scottwood Avenue is handling arrangements for the reunion and persons interested may contact him.

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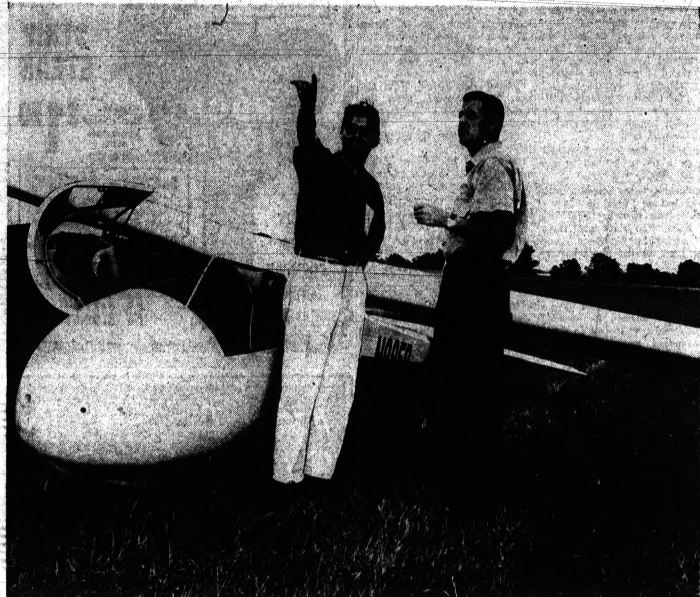
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St. Madison Heights (left), and Eric Nach of Warren. Both now employed at the General Motors Technical Center, Warren. Kuhn is from Germany and Nach from Switzerland. They take the motorless plane aloft weekends from the George A. Watt Farm, 2971 Seymour Lake Road, west of Oxford.

# Ram Farm Bill Through

## House Curbs Dislike to OK It

Compromise Measure Passes After Angry Fight; Vote 229-163

WASHINGTON (U) — The House has passed a compromise farm bill that most members found barely palatable.

Passage came late yesterday on a 229-163 roll call vote.

The measure continues, with some changes, the existing voluntary crop reduction program for wheat and feed grains, and provides for new voluntary curbs for milk production.

### BATTLE NOT OVER

The bitter farm bill battle is far from over, however, as the Senate, which has already passed the administration measure, is now being asked to reverse itself and accept the House version.

The chief argument used to win support was that the bill was better than none at all. Failure to pass it would mean reverting to the 1956 program of unlimited production and high price supports that built up the present huge surplus. The House was told.

Disatisfaction with the bill was deepest among representatives of the big cities, who favored the more rigid controls of the administration bill.

Under the bill the acreage under both the corn and wheat programs that could be retired voluntarily in exchange for government payments would be increased from 40 per cent of the base acreage to 50 per cent.

The dairy provision would pay farmers up to \$2.50 for each hundred-weight of milk by which they voluntarily reduce production.

## Gail Nedeau Weds

## 100 Attend Nuptials



MRS. RAYMOND E. PHILLIPS

UNION LAKE — One hundred guests were present recently at Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights, to witness the marriage of Gail Nedeau to Raymond E. Phillips. Rev. Lawrence Dickens read the service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Nedeau, 8347 Commerce Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, 2569 Durham St., Utica and the late Mrs. Phillips.

For her wedding the bride chose a half-length gown of white nylon sheer featuring deep V insets of Chantilly lace around the scalloped neckline and extending down the wrist-point sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crystal crown, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Vincent Spencer was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Judy Nedeau, sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, Cheryl Spencer.

Barbara Piggott was flower girl.

Serving as best man was William Arnold of Utica and as groomsmen, Lawrence Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Nedeau, brother of the bride. Ushers were Vincent Spencer and Glenn Eisenhardt of Utica.

Following the reception held at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Utica, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan. They will reside in Utica.

## Legislators Hit on Pay Measure

\$27-Million Money Bill Rigger to Avoid Veto, Charges Swainson

LANSING (UPI) — The state legislature was accused today of "gimmickery" in the \$27-million general government appropriation bill so a \$2,000-a-year legislative pay raise could not be vetoed.

Gov. John B. Swainson said he would allow the bill to become law Monday without his signature.

"This bill is gimmicked to make it impossible for me to veto the 40 per cent raise the legislators voted for themselves," he said. "The bill does not provide any funds now for that pay raise, so there is no appropriation for me to veto."

The pay hike was inserted in the bill as a paragraph of language, rather than as a line item appropriation.

"This language cannot be singled out for rejection," Swainson said. "The only way the pay raise could be vetoed would be to veto the entire bill which provides funds for operation of all general government operations. This I cannot do."

Swainson said he agreed that legislators' salaries should be higher than the present \$5,000 per year, but said this was not the proper time to vote an increase.

"The representatives of the people certainly are not more important than the people they represent," he said.

## Old Car Run Set for Fair

Antique Autos to Vie for Trophy on Second Day of State Event

A highlight of the second day of the Michigan State Fair, August 25, will be a State Fair Antique Car Run, with some 20 veterans of the road taking part.

The event will be sponsored by the Veterans Motor Car Club of America, Detroit branch, with a trophy going to the victorious driver at the conclusion of the run on the State Fairgrounds.

Cars dating from the 1912 to 1930 era will take part in the run.

Ray J. Welke, president of the car club's Detroit branch, said the contest was an innovation for the club. He said it would operate this way:

Contests will start at about noon, from various auto dealerships around the Detroit metropolitan area. Each driver will be given a route to the Fairgrounds.

The driver who comes closest to the time at which he is supposed to finish will be the winner.

## Keeps Labor Program

## MSU Defies Legislature

LANSING (U) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday defied the legislature by ordering continuance of the MSU labor and industrial relations program.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill specifying that the money allowed MSU could not be used to support operation of the program.

The board approved a recommendation by MSU President John A. Hannah that the center be continued as a school of labor and industrial relations under the college of social science.

Hannah said the recommendation was made in the best interests of the university and the program.

Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos abstained from voting on the proposal, saying he thought the center should be allowed to remain a separate unit. The people in charge of the center don't want the change, Stevens said.

Approval of the change, Stevens said, "could be interpreted as a surrender to the legislature and a former member of the John Birch Society."

Stevens was referring to Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, who conducted a recent probe of the

center and charged that it put too much emphasis on labor activities.

Francis, a former John Birch society member, had acknowledged that he put through the amendment banning use of MSU funds for the center.

The board was told, meanwhile, by Leland W. Carr Jr., university attorney, that the attorney general has been asked to rule on the legality of the ban on using MSU funds for the center.

"We want to find out the legal status of the ban in this matter," Carr said.

Gov. Swainson had criticized the legislative edict in the matter. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, a Democratic appointee named to his post by Swainson, was expected

## O'Hara Proposes Allotment Hike in Soft Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A move was under way in the House yesterday to allow an increase in acreage allotments of wheat that are not in surplus.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, and two other congressmen, would be a boon to small wheat farmers in Michigan and other states.

The type of wheat affected would be the soft white winter wheat which is chiefly used for pastries. Most of the wheat is grown on farms that grow less than 15 acres of wheat.

The proposal was made following the defeat of President Kennedy's farm bill last month.

## Roadside Art Exhibit Set in Drayton Plains

CLARKSTON — Beginning tomorrow the Village Friends of Art, in conjunction with artist groups from other communities, will conduct a Saturday roadside art exhibits for the remainder of the summer in Drayton Plains.

Paintings, ceramics and artists at work on partially completed projects will be featured of the program on the grounds of Buck's Drive-Inn on Dixie Highway.

Other groups of artists who will participate in the series of outdoor exhibits are from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Clawson, Birmingham and Commerce. The displays are scheduled for 10 a.m.

## Employ Administrator for Wheelock Hospital

GOODRICH — Richard H. Dorsett has been named to the board of trustees to be administrator of the new Wheelock Memorial Hospital to be built soon in Goodrich.

Dorsett is retired from the Army Medical Service Corps and was administrator of the Community Hospital in Gunnison, Colo., prior to coming to Goodrich.

## 5 French Air Patrol Cadets to Visit Area for Week

WALLED LAKE—Five French Civil Air Patrol cadets arrive here Monday to begin a month-long stay in Michigan.

The youths, all 18 years old, are part of a 21-nation group visiting this country under an international air cadet exchange program.

Inter-Lake Group 6310 will host the cadets and their two escorts during their week's visit at the area, according to Group Commander Major S. N. Dominique.

The visitors will be met by Dominique with their arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. They will live with area families during their stay.

The cadets are Gerard Herold, Michel Soumeillard, Jean Girard, Claude Henry and Alain Stasse. Edmund Durbin and Gustave Marty are the escorts.

The Wallied Lake Rotary Club will take the visitors at a dinner their first night in the area. Tours are planned for most of next week.

NET PARTY — A party will be given in their honor by the Inter-Lake Group at the American Legion Hall in Millford July 28, just prior to the cadets leaving for similar visits to Flint, Battle Creek and Jackson.

This is the 12th consecutive year that the exchange program has been in operation. Its purpose is to foster international understanding, goodwill and fellowship among youths of the free world.



PATRICIA L. FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel B. Freeman of Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lee to Dr. Joel Leonard Dunskey. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Dunskey of Detroit, formerly of Auburn Heights, and the late Mr. Dunskey. A November wedding is planned.

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## ... He Wasn't Proud of It Anyway

# Faulkner's Film Writing Largely Unnoticed

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — The obituaries for William Faulkner said little or nothing about his writing for films, a phase of his career of which he was not particularly proud.

Yet the Nobel Prize winner spent a lot of time in the Hollywood studios, largely because of director Howard Hawks. They worked well together, perhaps because both were free-wheeling mavericks with scant regard for the system.

Hawks remained in his Paramount office this week about his long association with Faulkner: "We first got together in 1932 or 1933, when I read some of his work. I was much impressed and I showed his work to Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur. They and Alexander Woolcott and others around New York started talking about him, so I think I had a part in his discovery as a writer."

**FRIENDSHIP BEGINS**  
"I bought a book of his and asked him to come out to the Coast to write it as a movie. He came into my office, very quiet, and I told him my name. 'Yes, I've read it on a check,' he replied. 'He didn't say anything, so I started talking. I must have talked for 40 minutes, outlining the way I saw the screen play. Still he didn't say anything and

I finally asked him what he thought. He said it was okay, and he would be back in five days. 'By this time I was getting mad and I said, 'Do you need five days to think about it?' He said, 'Five days to write it. Then I felt better and asked if he wanted a drink before he went. He said yes, he'd like a drink.'"

Apparently one drink led to another—and another. The two became fast friends and, Hawks recalled:

"The next morning I woke up at my house and I saw him fish a cigar butt out of a glass of mint."

## Roseville Strikers Accept Wage Pact

ROSEVILLE (AP) — With a new contract reportedly giving them five- to eight-cent-an-hour wage boosts, strikers at the Detroit Plastic Molding Co. are scheduled to begin returning to work Monday. United Auto Workers Local 155 voted 68 to 42 yesterday to accept the one-year contract and end a seven-week-old strike.

The new pact provides an eight-cent hourly increase for some 100 workers who earned less than \$1.50 an hour and a five-cent increase for about 60 employees who earned more than that, said George Merrill, UAW regional codirector.

Julep. He drained the glass and then he went to work." Faulkner finished the script in five days. Hawks took it to MGM, where it was bought by Irving Thalberg, who pronounced it great and suggested it should be shot as a B. But then Joan Crawford became available and she was assigned to the film, even though there wasn't a woman's part in it.

Faulkner wrote in the Crawford part in a few days, and it was shot as "Today We Live."

Faulkner's other credits with Hawks include "Road to Glory," in 1938, two postwar Bogart-Rita Hayworth films, "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep," and "The Land of the Pharaohs" in 1955.

"But he also did pictures for 'Air Force' and other pictures of mine when I needed help," said the director. "Whenever he needed money—which was often in those days before paperback books—he'd call up and ask me. Then I'd find something for him to do."

"His work habits were good. He wrote fast and didn't drink while he worked. When the job was over, he'd say, 'Now can I get tight?' I'd say yes, and he would. On one such occasion he told off Darryl Zanuck."

Gable was impressed with Faulkner's knowledge of books and once on a dove-hunting trip to the Imperial Valley asked him who were the five best living writers. "Ernest Hemingway, Willa Cather, Thomas Mann, John Dos Passos and myself," Faulkner replied.

"Oh, do you write for a living?" Gable asked.

Hawks said he believes Faulkner's reply was entirely innocent: "Yes. And what do you do?"

## Parade Today at 7 to Honor Film 'Jacktown'

A parade in honor of the world premiere of the motion picture "Jacktown" will begin tonight at 7 at Saginaw Street and Oakland Avenue.

The parade, routed down Saginaw to Franklin Road, and to the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, will feature Richard Meade, the star of the film, and Oakland County Prosecutor George Taylor, who also appears in "Jacktown."

The sheriff's posse, Sheriff Frank Irons, Mayor Robert Landry, Chief of Police Joseph Koren, Pontiac City Commission members, the Skyliners majorettes, and a band are also slated to take part in the parade.

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# Women Throughout World Speak Piece

WASHINGTON—Blame it on the revolt of women seems at hand, and from Cuba to Kazakhstan the summer dog days if you like, but from the Capitol to the Congo, gentler sex is on the march.

Ten thousand shrieking African women in Katanga, Congo, savagely attacked United Nations troops with rocks and fingernails this week.

Most of them have never even met Bobby Kennedy, let alone his big brother, but the frenzied females were carried prostrate by the Kennedy-Adams-Nehru Clique.

Out in Los Angeles, delegates to the National Women's Clubs poured in on JFK from another direction.

Outgoing proxy Katherine Peden verbally lashed the President for failing to appoint a woman to the Cabinet post vacated by HEW Secretary Abraham Ribicoff. Her successor, Minnie C. Miles, followed suit, and hinted darkly: "After all, half the population is female, and you know the old saying—taxation without representation."

President Kennedy is not the only leader with woman troubles. In Cuba, nine women showed the Bay of Pigs captives how to do it by successfully staging a daring midnight escape from Guantánamo Prison.

The hardy females, all political prisoners who allegedly conspired against dictator Fidel Castro, had to scale two high walls in full view of sentry boxes to make their escape.

**RUSSIAN WOMEN, TOO**

Russian women are beginning to give their comrade leaders some connoisseurship, too. These Amazonian types have been uncomplainingly digging ditches, building roads and laying bricks, but they are drawing the line at Communist party appeals to reap the grain harvest in Kazakhstan Province.

Last year more than 100,000 men and women quit their farm jobs in the virgin lands because of rugged living conditions, and since most of the women refuse to return, the Committee are recruiting a thousand miles away in the Crimea.

The Russian women want to be out of the wheat fields, the Cubans want to be out of jail, the Khatangaese want the U.N. out of the Congo, and one group of American women wants to be out of the world altogether.

While BPW Club members were demanding equal rights to leave the earth.

Leading the revolt against the male-minded National Aeronautics and Space Agency are Jane B. Hart, wife of the Democratic senator from Michigan, and Jerrie Cobb, a pilot and NASA consultant who has passed the three stiff sets of physical and psychological tests required of Project Mercury astronauts.

This week the girls took their battle to Congress, and told the House Space Committee that they were sick and tired of the "stag club" of outer space.

When some of the male congressmen blushingly mentioned the problem of child-bearing with lady astronauts, Jane Hart retorted that she had eight of them. "And I flew to the delivery room," the lady pilot added.

Miss Cobb waxed indignant over the fact that NASA suddenly canceled some scheduled tests after discovering that 13 of 25 women candidates had passed the preliminaries. But it was Jane Hart who had the last word in the revolt of women.

"Let's face it," she declared, "the PTA just isn't enough to satisfy some women these days."

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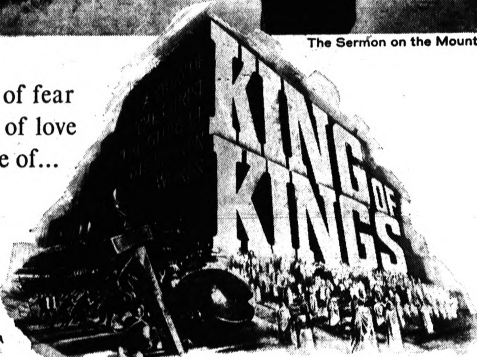
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MACKINAW CITY — Funeral service will be Saturday for Oliver Miller, 67, of Mackinaw City, a member of the Emmet Road Cemetery and supervisor of Wawatam Township for eight years. Miller died Wednesday.

# Drayton Youngsters Set Record

## Take Junior Track Honors

Youngsters from the Drayton Plains School playground compiled a record 114 points to walk off with top honors in Tuesday's Junior Olympic trials at the Drayton Ball Park.

Leggett School playground finished second with 87 points and Strickland with 47 ranked third among the 13 competing playgrounds. Nearly 400 youngsters participated.

Individual winners in each of the track and field events will represent Waterford Township in the Metropolitan Physical Fitness Meet July 28 at Belle Isle.

Teams from 41 other metropolitan communities will be entered in the competition.

In compiling its team performance in the meet sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department Tuesday, Drayton Plains set a second record in the fourth annual event with 11 first-place winners.

They are: Susan Manning and Patty Atkins, who tied for first in the three-legged race; Dave Stenquist, wicket; Dorene Morse, spoon race; Julie Olsen, 50-yard race for girls age 6-7; Duane Weber, Class A softball throw.

Lloyd Hancock, Class B softball throw; Alonso Wilson, Class A 50 yard dash; Paul Quarterman, Class A running broad jump; Wayne Holder, Class A running hop, step and jump; Linda Hewitt, Class A 50-yard dash; and Cheryl Truitt, Class C running broad jump, Nancy Anders.

Other boys' events winners were: Ken Wisely, Class C softball throw; Charles Lee, Class B 50-yard dash; Mike Sheldon, Class C 50-yard dash; Ron Stafford, Class A standing broad jump; Paul Peabody, Class B standing broad jump; Ted Newton, Class C standing broad jump; Mark Tallenger, Class B running hop, step and jump; and Steve Thompson in C of the same event.

Other winners in the girls' competition were: softball throw, Classes A, B and C respectively, Diane Jarvis, Linda Sangster and Pam Godshon; Class B 50-yard dash, Sue Stroehmer; Class C in the same event, Linda Erke; Class B standing broad jump, Jean Adams; Class C in the same event, Jeanette Moley; and Class B running broad jump, Nancy Anders.

Bill Poe was winner of the clothsline drop, Jeff Smith took top honors in the javelin and Paula Buckley was the champion discus thrower.

Grady Shelton was first to break the tape in the boys' 50-yard dash for 6 and 7 year olds and Don Vachon won the same event in competition with other 8 and 9 year olds.

Stacey Erke outdistanced all opposition in the same race for girls in the age 8-9 division.

Captain Lynn Morgan accepted the team championship trophy in behalf of the Drayton Plains squad. Chuck Sayre, playground director at Leggett School, whose team was the defending champion, made the presentation.

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# Unit Promoting Fair Employment

## State Body Sends Note Asking Government Aid on All Levels

LANSING — The State Fair Employment Practices Commission has sent a letter to all units of government in Michigan asking them to join in promoting hiring policies based on merit and qualifications without discrimination.

Issuance of the open letter was approved at the commission meeting at Lansing yesterday.

"Government, whether federal, state or local, has a responsibility to lead the way in promoting, establishing and maintaining employment practices based on merit and qualifications without discrimination," the letter said in part.

"The people of Michigan have the right to expect that our various governmental employers will be in the forefront of fair employment practices."

The commission offered its services to any governmental unit wanting to review its personnel policies and practices.

It also was suggested that governmental units, in newspaper advertisements and job announcements, add the phrase "an equal opportunity employer."

The commission said with the settlement of 30 claims alleging discrimination this month it has processed 1,550 such complaints since it was established in 1955.

# Senators Okay U.S. Judgeship for State's Fox

WASHINGTON — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved yesterday President Kennedy's nomination of Noel P. Fox to be federal judge for Michigan's western district.

The action came after a perfunctory hearing. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the nomination will go to the full committee Monday and probably reach the Senate for action early next week.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Fox has demonstrated abundant capacity to hold down the federal judgeship in his 11 years as Muskegon County circuit judge.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., praised what he termed Fox's dignity and courage in conducting the Circuit Court.

# Water Fountain Named

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# Farm and Garden News



**RARE BLOOMING** — Mrs. Harold Heister, 641 Hefingway Road, Lake Orion, displays a flower on her dillflower plant. The plant which is about as tall as its owner came into

bloom just recently. A Pontiac florist estimates effect about 1 in 500 dillflowers might flower in this climate. That's unusual enough for most people.

## County Agent Offers Aid on Garden Problems

By LYLE ABEL  
Oakland County  
Extension Director

The second brood of the imported birch leaf miner is active now and is the cause of the dead leaves in many Birches. This is a small white worm that feeds inside the leaf and causes them to turn brown. It hatches from an egg deposited by a small black sawfly. The miners overwinter in the soil and emerge to lay eggs for the first brood of worms in early May.

Control is not too difficult. Spray the tree with either Lindane or Malathion. Normally sprays should be applied May 1 and May 10 for the first brood and for the second brood, July 1 and July 10.

Next year's strawberry crop will depend to a great extent on the care given the strawberry plants now. Good quality and high yield of strawberries during 1963 will come if the grower who sees to it that the plants are kept growing vigorously the rest of the 1962 season.

One good practice is to mow the leaves off the old plants and remove them from the "pile". This practice helps control diseases also. Continue to control the weeds. If the bed is large enough to be worth while to use chemicals, then apply the weed control materials now. Recent mounded chemicals are Neeson and 2, 4-D. Follow the manufacturers instructions as to time to spray and amounts to use.

Most important is to fertilize the plants. Use a 10-10-10 analysis fertilizer or similar ratio of plant foods as first choice. If this is not available, the standard lawn fertilizers will do a good job. Use about four pounds for each 100 sq. ft. of area. The new plants should be kept growing vigorously.

**SEW PERENNIAL WEED**  
Several perennials can still be sown in July for next year's bloom. Try some lupines — they should be seeded where they are to flower as they transplant poorly. This also holds true for hollyhock. There are many beautiful strains of hollyhocks that fit into the landscape plan.

Columbines can be grown from seed planted now. Because of the great variety of colors you may wish to propagate them in an area where you can select the color you want before transplanting them in the permanent beds.

Other flowers to seed during July include Larkspur, Foxglove, Oriental Poppies, Pansies and Violas.

**ADD NITROGEN**  
At this season of the year many garden plants show a lack of nitrogen and are not the dark green color you desire. Nitrogen short age shows up in the lower leaves in the form of a light yellow color of the leaves. The way to correct this deficiency is to make an application of three pounds of ammonium nitrate for each 1000 square feet of ground. In most cases this will correct the deficiency and results should be noticeable in less than a week.

Application should be made

## Sound the Call to Kill Crabgrass

Round Up Neighbors for Concerted Effort on Pestiferous Weed

When the lady said she was planning a neighborhood crabgrass-killing lawn party she was serious. Crabgrass has no respect for property lines; it needs only a breeze to help it cross boundaries. Unless the entire neighborhood takes steps to eradicate the annual pesky weed, you'll get it despite solo efforts to fight it. Ingredients for such a lawn party are enough crabgrass killer to cover all lawn areas, willing hands, a pool of available equipment and workers who will move from house to house. You could wind up with a cocktail celebration for the weed vigilantes. You might even become reacquainted with your neighbors after the winter hibernation. Crabgrass sprouts each year from seeds produced the previous season. It grows quickly, choking out desirable grasses.

The most successful method of eradicating crabgrass is with a pre-emergence crabgrass killer that destroys the weed seeds as they germinate and before they cause serious problems.

Calcium arsenate, one effective chemical, will retain some strength for several years. Application in powder form should be at the rate of 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Many chemical companies produce crabgrass killers. Some tested chemicals are dacthal and zcyon.

Thorianite, a rare mineral found in gem gravels in Ceylon, yields thorium, a mineral used in incandescent gas mantles.

## Insecticide Compound Turns Up in Turnips

The turnip is the source of a new insecticide harmless to man. Two University of Wisconsin researchers reported they discovered the insecticide value of the compound — two phenylisothiocyanate when they observed that vinegar flies placed in jars of mashed raw turnips died. The insecticide reportedly is effective against houseflies, aphids, Mexican bean beetles, German cockroaches and mites.

## Good for Reducing

Lawn rejuvenation can be a breeze for the ladies. Pushing a lawn roller can be a mere rumple for women who are used to pushing furniture around. And if anybody can destroy interlopers such as grubs, weeds, crabgrass, it's the female of the human species.

## Keep Ratio Right

In multiple plantings, middle plants should be one-fourth to one-third as high as the tallest plants. Low plants should be one-fourth to one-third as high as middle plants says this expert.

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## Shrubs Should Beautify House, Not Hide It

"Tender loving care" in planting trees and a long way toward producing healthy vigorous plants, says landscape specialists W. R. Nelson Jr. of the University of Illinois. "And attractiveness is the main purpose of planting shrubs around the house," he says. Shrubs should have enough variety to give interest and not detract from the house.

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## Earthworms Can Stand Chemicals

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station reported that dacthal will not harm your hard-working earthworm allies. Nor will zythion when applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturer. At double the rate, the earthworm population was reduced by 52 per cent.

Pax, an arsenical product, is effective against some soil insects, including beetle grubs, but it is harmful to earthworms. Triclorfon arsenate controls beetle grubs but is lethal to earthworms. Chlordane, another crabgrass control, reduced the number of earthworms by 89 per cent when applied at rates recommended for crabgrass control, a station test.

Diphenthrile had no apparent effect on beetle grubs or earthworms.

In Rockland County, N. Y., agricultural agent Paul Lutz found 100 cicadas shedding their skins on one clump of orchard grass. On some trees, he estimated there were 20,000 of the insects.

"When we hit the tree," he related, "they flew off like a black cloud."

At Southington, Conn., hundreds of locust tunnels were visible around older fruit trees in one orchard.

The song of the cicada sounds loudly from morning to dusk, according to reports from Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Another question frequently asked concerning cucumbers is the reason why so many of the blossoms drop off. To the experienced gardener, it is a well-known fact that blossoms on cucumbers are two kinds — one has stamens only and the other has pistils.

Pistillate flowers bear the cucumbers or fruit, the staminate flowers drop off and the people get the impression that they are losing a great deal of their crop of cucumbers when actually this is a normal and inevitable result of the way nature takes care of pollinating cucumber blossoms.

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"Beautiful, Arnie," cried an admirer with unremitting glee. "beautiful."

Not so beautiful, summed up Palmer, obviously unhappy with his 1-over-par round, five strokes off the pace set by John Barnum, the 50-year-old golfer from Michigan.

37-35, Ann Arbor's Larry  
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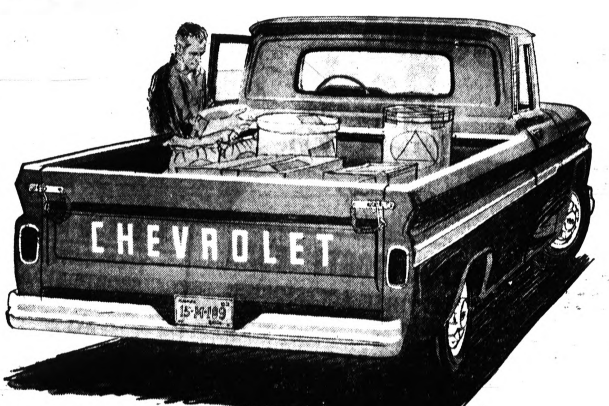
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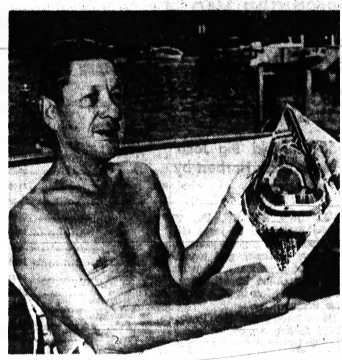
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## 12-Game Trip Successful for Loop Leaders

**Bottom Half of Lineup Shines for New York's 10-2 Victory**

By The Associated Press

It was a typical Yankee series. First they beat you with pitching. Then the M&M boys, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, beat you. Then, before you recover, some of the boys at the bottom of the batting order beat you.

That's the old, old formula the New York Yankees used in sweeping a three-game set from Boston, extending their winning string to seven and finishing a 12-game road trip with a 10-2 mark.

## Sizzling Bucs Back in '60 Pennant Form

By The Associated Press

It's beginning to look like 1960 all over again for the aroused Pittsburgh Pirates.

By winning 22 of their last 27 games, the Pirates have pulled within 2 1/2 games of the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Danny Mortuaga is using the same old reliable formula that worked two years ago. Scarsville Never quit. Wait for the late in-home run. Then call for little Elroy Face.

Dick Stuart hit the home run and two singles, too, in the Pirates' 5-1 first game victory Thursday night over the New York Mets. Bob Skinner contributed the game-winning homer in the 10th inning of the Pirates' 7-0 second game victory. Bill Mazeroski, the hero of '60, hit a homer in each game.

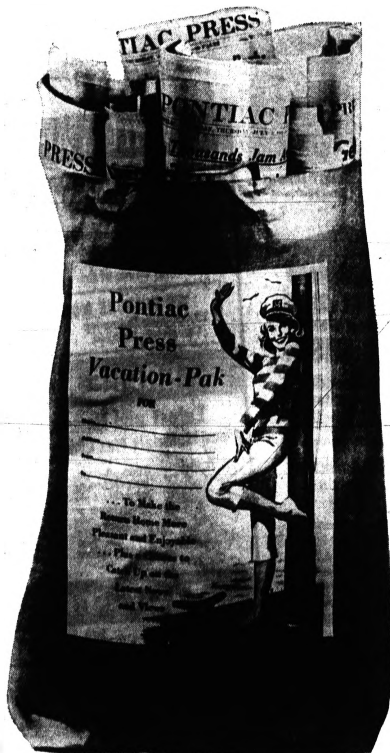
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The streets are broken up by the summer madness, a stranger to interpret the bewildering signs, can drive endlessly around a statue until he gets a ticket.

**PEDESTRIANS** are worse off. George Flamer, a student from France on a tour of North America, stood at an intersection near the White House staring at a red light which advised him to halt. He was told to go right after a sign reading "walk."

After about five minutes he said, with a Gallic shrug, "C'est impossible," and decided to catch the first bus for Montreal.

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"Finally," said director Earl Dorfman, "we went back to her old and best known style—a big bouffant hair-do, real pretty over the right eye."

Trouble with the costume, too. Dior was willing. Pale green suit with slim skirt and boxy jacket.

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That is the way the Kennedy kookie klutches. Kaput."

The long-range forecast is that a mass of cool air will move into Washington from the Blue Ridge Mountains shortly after Labor Day.

**FORBIDDEN ZONES** — Double border line (A) shows carefully guarded 60-mile coastal area of East Germany where new restrictions, including special police stations for residents, will go into effect today. The move is aimed at halting refugees fleeing by sea. Lesser restrictions on camping, bathing, and bathing will extend along the entire Baltic coast, single border line (B).

**Use Time to Plan**

**CAI Hits Slack Season**

July and August are months of relative quiet at the Community Activities, Inc., building in Waterford Township.

The intense pace of activity prevalent from mid-September until late June slackens considerably during the summer months. The opportunity to prepare for the fall rush.

"We always plan on completing projects at this time of year that we just couldn't get to during the busy season," CAI director Robert Bauer commented.

The gymnasium floor, for example, gets a good going over each summer," Bauer said. "Miscellaneous clean-up, paint-up and fix-up tasks fit nicely into the July-August schedule."









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**TONIGHT**

6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)

6:15 (1) M Squad

6:30 (1) Action Theater (Cont.)

6:45 (1) Popeye (Cont.)

6:55 (1) News Magazine

7:00 (1) Introductory Psychology

7:15 (2) Weather

7:30 (2) Weather

7:45 (2) News

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8:00 (2) Tugboat Annie

8:15 (2) Sports

8:30 (2) News

8:45 (2) News

8:55 (2) News, Weather, Sports

9:00 (2) Everglades

9:15 (2) The One Step Beyond

9:30 (2) Whiplash

9:45 (2) News

9:55 (2) Fact to Face

10:00 (2) Rowlife

10:15 (2) International Showtime

10:30 (2) Movie

10:45 (2) "It's a Wonderful World" (1939). Private detective is hired to keep millionaire playboy out of trouble and promptly he comes involved in murder. Claudette Colbert, James Stewart.

10:55 (2) Troubled Lives.

11:00 (2) Showtime (Cont.)

11:15 (2) Hathaways

11:30 (2) Movie (cont.)

11:45 (2) Guest Artist Concert

12:00 (2) Route 66

12:15 (2) Detectives

12:30 (2) Flintstones

12:45 (2) Movie (cont.)

1:00 (2) Route 66 (Cont.)

1:15 (2) Detectives (Cont.)

1:30 (2) 77 Sunset Strip

1:45 (2) Summer Night

2:00 (2) Father of the Bride

2:15 (2) World of Jimmy Doolittle

2:30 (2) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)

2:45 (2) Four Just Men

3:00 (2) Twilight Zone

3:15 (2) Doolittle (Cont.)

3:30 (2) Target: Corruptors

3:45 (2) News

4:00 (2) Weather

4:15 (2) Telescope UAW

4:30 (2) Eye Witness

4:45 (2) Chet Huntley

5:00 (2) Corruptors (Cont.)

5:15 (2) Red River Jamboree

5:30 (2) News

5:45 (2) Movie: "Jamaica Rum"

6:00 (2) Movie: "Jamaica Rum"

## TV Features

By United Press International

**INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME.** 7:30 p. m. (1). Repeat of Grand Circus of Paris with Don Ameche as host.

**FLINTSTONES.** 8:30 p. m. (7). (Repeat) Fred plots to keep movie date with Wilma and head lodge's bowling team in playoffs simultaneously.

**THE WORLD OF JIMMY DOOLITTLE.** 9:30 p. m. (4). Repeat of one-hour special.

**TWILIGHT ZONE.** 10 p. m. (7). (Repeat) Fred Clark as small-time crook, steals camera capable of forecasting future.

**CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING.** 10:30 p. m. (4). Report on health boat which travels southern Mexico's rivers to diagnose and prevent disease. (Color).

**EYEWITNESS.** 10:30 p. m. (2). Four American businessmen, none in Brazil amid allegations involving large sums of money will be subject. Program examines kind of lives four are now leading, what they left of their financial empires and extradition issue. Two of four, Edward Gilbert and Earle Belle, operates trading schooner, are interviewed.

**MUSIC LESSON**

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## She Gets More Than a Lift Out of Elevators

# Mr. Otis May Regret That Columnist Is Back in Town

BY PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — I note that Edy Gornie and Steve Lawrence, along with a cuffed of other luminaries, are using a New York hotel for \$50,000 and up.

The complaint: the hotel's elevator took them down considerably more swiftly than the so-called "modern safety elevators" are designed to, and they were more shocked than Elvis Presley when they reached the bottom of the shaft.

I sympathize wholeheartedly with the plaintiffs in this action and hope they get more than a

**SATURDAY MORNING**

7:00 (2) Meditations

7:15 (2) On the Farm Front

7:30 (2) Let's Find Out

7:45 (2) Spunky and Tadpole

8:00 (2) News

8:15 (2) Deputy Dawg

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**"TY-RHIC" VICTORY** — There are blueberries and fruit crust all over her face, marking young Paula Westphal's efforts to win a pie-eating contest at Crystal Beach Amusement Park in Ontario, she won. The contest was one of a series of events sponsored by a Buffalo, N.Y. business group.

## Waterford Twp. School Tax to Drop Slightly This Year

Waterford Township taxpayers will be paying a lower school tax, but the difference is very slight.

A 1962 school tax rate, 37 cents per \$100 of equalized valuation lower than last year's rate was announced by the board of education last night.

The 1962 rate was set at 35.75 mills compared to 37.50 a year ago.

Debt service millage will be 7.01 this year, the same as in 1961. Operating millage will be increased from 18.49 last year to 18.75 in 1962.

Offsetting the slight millage rate increase of 26 is a lower equalizing coefficient resulting in the minor tax rate decrease.

An increase in state aid authorized recently by the State Legislature gave the Waterford Township Schools approximately \$200,000 more than expected.

**SET PLATEAU**

Its proposed budget was based on prior year allocations which had seemingly reached a set plateau the past three years.

In commenting on the increased aid, Supt. William A. Shunk said, "This has been the best year for our schools in some time."

In other business the board heard a report on bids opened last week on school building modifications and site improvements.

**Boy Killed on Bike**

CARSON CITY (AP) — Dennis Weaver, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Carson City, was killed Thursday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car.

**Laos Pact 'Good Omen'**

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru, who was visiting Ceylon Thursday, described the agreement reached at the Lacon conference in Geneva as a "good omen for the world."

**Monroe Comments on Common Market**

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "What do you think about the Common Market?" they asked Marilyn Monroe — and she wiggle-waggle back in ner gaspy, sexy voice. "How would I know? I let my cock do all the shopping."

Mamie Van Doren swept into NY to "Wildcat" without her several years younger Donny Donny, importer-exporter, to whom she'll probably become officially engaged soon.

"You're not engaged yet?" I asked tactlessly. "I've only been three years," said Mamie. "I'm not a girl who likes to rush into things."

Frank Sinatra, not generally renowned for helping boys, is planning for pianist Buddy Greco, and may come here especially for Buddy's opening.

I was talking to a guy just yesterday about the worried actor-population of Los Angeles... and I swear he pronounced it "Los Anzios." It's the greatest warning manager some joker long ago referred to "Lost Wages, Nevada."

That was a beautiful life vignette: Arnold Palmer — according to the world's greatest golfer — last listening intently eagerly, as his small pretty daughter gushed out her biggest news: she'd just won a swimming race. He nodded and smiled as though no greater news had ever reached his ears.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Local dialogue: "Was the boss here when you told him we were quitting next week?" "I'll say he was — he thought it was this week..." "That's all, brother."

**1962 AIR CONDITIONERS \$167.00**

**SWEET'S Radio & App.**

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load factor of five persons apiece. When more than a quiet, unobtrusive, would cram into the car, I'd say no thanks and step out, sending them safely on their way.

One night I stepped aboard followed by four others and a dog. It was a small poodle and I said oh,

# Sensitive Jet Fuel Explodes, Killing 2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Ignition rocket fuel so sensitive the slightest amount of static electricity could touch it off exploded yesterday at Jet Research Center, killing two persons blending the chemical.

The explosion left only a hole in the ground. The plastic building housing the fuel disintegrated.

ed. It was designed to do that in case of explosion. A tree standing 10 yards away was not touched.

Killed were F. J. King, 31, of Arlington, and George Hendrick, 22, of Dallas.

Alfred Bunjo, production manager of Jet Research Center, said the fuel was extremely sensitive and that friction, static electricity and possibly even body electricity could set it off.

Membership in the Methodist Church totals 10,486,293.

# Research Shows U. S. Has Most of Telephones

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University research foundation bulletin says that statistics on the growth of telephone service suggest that the demand for more and better communication by voice is almost insatiable.

The bulletin said the world now has about 152 million instruments, 32 per cent of them in the United States. The U.S.S.R., where the telephone directory is a secret, has about 43 million.

# Train, Bus Mishaps Injure 93 in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Ninety-three persons were injured, eight seriously, in two separate train and bus accidents in Japan today.

Police said 40 persons were injured, four seriously, when two trains collided in Saga Prefecture on the southernmost island of Kyushu.

An excursion bus plumed off a highway in Sendai, northern

# AF Awards State Firm \$3.5-Million Contract

DETROIT (AP)—The Air Force has awarded a \$3.5 million contract to Brooks and Perkins, Inc., of Detroit for air drop platforms.

Announcement of the contract was made by Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart. The platform is used in air dropping materials to armed forces personnel.

# State-Employed Rome Doctors Continue Strike

ROME (AP)—Rome's state-employed doctors carried a strike into the third day today and planned to continue through tomorrow.

About 1,500 doctors on the staffs of seven government-operated hospitals are striking, leaving the hospitals with only emergency service. The city's scores of private hospitals and clinics were not affected.

Striking doctors sought more pay and improved working facilities. Government hospitals pay their doctors an average of about \$6,000 a year, but the doctors also can practice privately.

Sunflowers are so called because they resemble a drawing of the sun, not because they turn toward the sun. Actually they turn every which way. The turnsole, another flower, is said to turn and follow the sun.

# New Snow White Cast Will Dwarf Original

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Memphis Children's Theater will present the story of Snow White and Eight Dwarfs.

A spokesman explained the casting committee selected one dwarf (so many and expanded the cast to include "the sleepy twins" rather than hurt a youngster's feelings.

Chrysanthemums are available most of the year as potted plants.

# WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

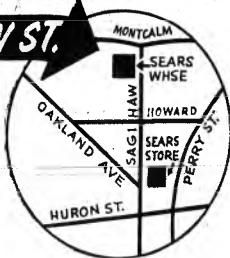
**SEARS**  
ROBBUCK AND CO.

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 SAGINAW ST.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! FLOOR SAMPLES, 1, 2, 3 and 4-OF-A-KIND, ODD LOTS, DEMONSTRATORS . . . ALL AT LOW. LOW SALE PRICES. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.

9:45 'til 9

Tonight, Tomorrow, Monday!



## HARMONY HOUSE FURNITURE

### Living Room Pieces

2-Pc. Living Room Reg. \$179.95-SAVE \$62.95

\$117

### Bedroom Suites

Dresser, Chest and Bed Regularly at \$139.95

\$97

\$199.95 Living Room Suite, 2-Pc. . . \$157  
\$199.95 Living Room, 2-Pc. . . \$177  
\$249.95 Sectional, 5-piece . . . \$177

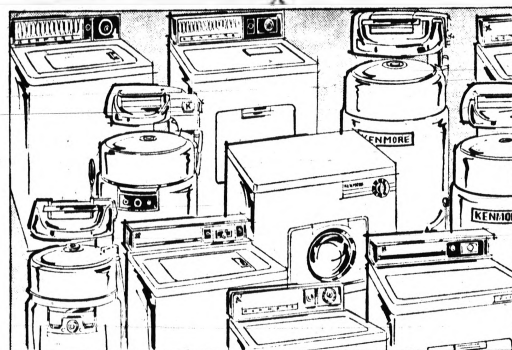
\$168 Double Dressers, Panel Bed . . \$97  
\$189 Bedroom, 3-Pc. Walnut . . \$157  
\$199 Bedroom, 3-Pc., 2 finishes . . \$157

### ASSORTED CHAIRS-SAVE!

\$29.95 Danish Arm Rocker, w/pc. \$17.77  
\$59.95 Harmony House Recliner. \$39.77  
\$79.95 Hi-Back Chair reduced to . \$17

### DINETTE SETS-SAVE!

\$79.95 Dinette Set, 7-pc. bronze . . \$47  
\$89.95 Round Dinette, 5-piece . . \$66  
\$109.95 Black Dinette, 7-piece . . \$77



## AUTOMATIC WASHERS and DRYERS

### Automatic Washers

Was Priced at \$199.95 \$144  
#6143-Big Capacity . . .

### Automatic Dryers

All-Fabric Model, 5 Heats, Plus Air. #6813 . . . \$89

### Economy Auto. Washers

Fully automatic washer warehouse priced at only \$114

Auto. Washers with Suds-Saver . . \$179  
Wringer Washers, reduced to . . \$68  
Other Automatics Priced up to \$209.88

### Kenmore Auto. Dryers

Gas Dryers with Heat plus "Air." Reduced . . \$98

Kenmore Electric Dryers . . \$68  
Deluxe 5-heat, 7-cycle Automatic Dryers . . \$129.88  
Some "As-Is" Gas Dryers on Sale

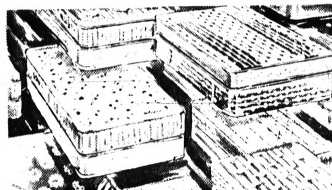
MANY "AS-IS" PIECES NOT LISTED-HURRY IN!



\$89.95 Apt. Gas . . \$68  
Deluxe Elec. . . \$139.88  
\$399.95 Classic . . \$219.88  
Apt. Electric . . \$98  
30-In. Automatic . . \$128

Kenmore Gas Range with griddle, 30-inch oven . . \$149.88  
\$279.95 Classic . . \$219.88

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED



Ass'd Mattresses, Box Springs 1977  
Values to \$31.95, Save to \$15 . . .  
LIMITED QUANTITIES  
Ass'd Mattresses, Springs, Values to \$19.95, ea. \$7.77  
Matt's and Springs, Values to \$69.95, ea. \$9.77

### JUVENILE FURNITURE

\$26.99 Double Drop-Side Crib, Natural . . \$7.77  
\$8.99 Crib Mattress, Reduced to only . . \$5.77  
\$27.99 1 unfinished 9-Drawer Dresser . . \$7.77  
\$39.99 Wardrobe, at \$8.11 Savings . . \$1.77



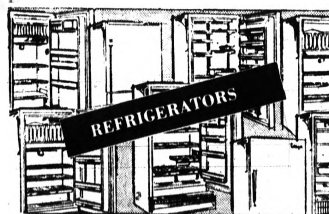
### RADIOS AND TV'S

19-in. Portable TV, Was \$169.95, Just . . \$109.88  
19-in. Silver-tone Portable TV, save at . . \$97  
23-in. Console TV. Regularly \$179.95 . . \$157  
23-in. Console TV. Regularly \$209.95 . . \$159.88  
Silver-tone Console Stereo. Reg. \$199.95 . . \$147  
Deluxe Console Comb. Stereo. Reg. \$249.95 . . \$187  
Hi-Fi and Stereo Records, Many Labels . . \$66



### VACS. SEWING MACHINES

Portable Straight Stitch Sewing Machine . . \$33  
\$119.95 Zig-Zag Console Machine . . \$77  
\$129.95 Portable Auto. Zig-Zag Machine . . \$99  
\$149.95 Auto. Zig-Zag Console, at just . . \$109  
\$219.95 Zig-Zag Console Machine . . \$149.88  
Kenmore Floor Polisher, Reg. \$19.95 . . \$9.88

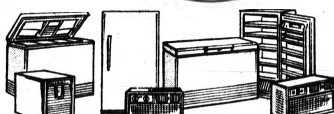


### REFRIGERATORS

12.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot. Save \$20! \$179  
Was at \$199.95. Chest Freezer

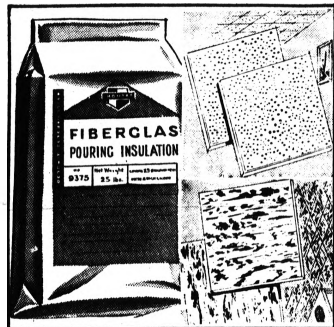
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

10.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Space-Saver . . \$168  
12.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 2-door . . \$189.88  
14 Cu. Ft. Coldspot, 2-dr. Top Freezer . . \$299.88  
13.7 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Coldspot, reduced to . . \$249.88  
15.6 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Frostless Model . . \$319.88



### CHEST and UPRIGHT FREEZERS

458-Lb. Chest Freezer, Was at \$219.95 . . \$199.88  
15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Was \$239.88 . . \$199.88  
12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, Was \$219.95 . . \$189.88  
Regular \$69.95 Dehumidifiers . . \$48  
\$199.95 Air Conditioners, reduced to . . \$159.88



### MODERNIZATION NEEDS!

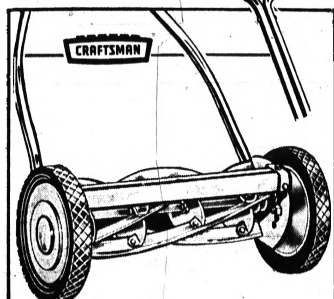
Pellet Insulation, 36 sq. ft., take-with . . \$1.57  
73 sq. ft. Paper cover Insulation, take-with . . \$3.97  
73 sq. ft. Foil cover Insulation, take-with . . \$4.97

## ASPHALT TILE SALE

"B" colors, low as 33¢, "C" colors, low as 6¢, "D" colors, low as 8¢

Acoustical Ceiling Tile, 12x12-in., reduced to . . ca. 13¢

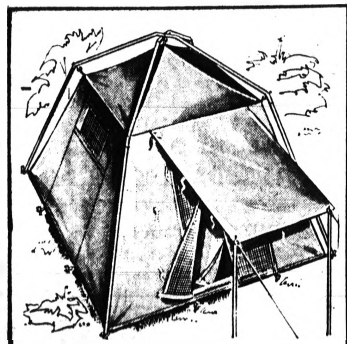
(all prices are "take-with")



### 17-in. Hand Mowers

Regularly \$29.99 1999  
You Save \$10 Now

Charge It  
Gives better, easier mowing, with steel frame, 5 heat-treated blades, ball-bearing reel and rubber tires for easy-cutting and pushing! Tubular steel handle. Warehouse priced!



### 9x9-ft. Umbrella Tents

Regularly at \$69.95 4988  
Has outside frame, tent stays flat. Sleeps four.

\$6.49 Alum. Jug. 3.88 \$1.69 Camp Stool. 88¢  
\$12.99 Sleep Bag. 8.88 \$19.99 Ice Chest 14.88

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 N. SAGINAW ST., 9:45 TO 9 P.M. TONITE, TOMORROW AND MONDAY . . HURRY!



## To Meet With Gromyko

## Rusk Arrives in Geneva

GOP Continues  
to Attack Ruling  
by State Court

Leaders Map Plans  
to Comply With Edict  
on Reapportionment

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Republican leaders kept up a crossfire of criticism of the State Supreme Court's reapportionment ruling today while mapping plans on how to comply with the edict.

In a 4-3 party line decision, the court has ordered redistricting of the GOP-controlled state senate along population lines by Aug. 20. Four Democratic justices prevailed over three dissenting Republicans.

Three Republican senators, intervening defendants in the case, asked yesterday for a day of execution on the court order and a rehearing.

They were Sen. John Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge, Paul Younger of Lansing and Frank Beadle of St. Clair.

If the request is turned down as expected, the senators indicated they would seek to appeal the matter directly to the United States Supreme Court on grounds that chaos and confusion may re-

## Viet Nam Conflict Victims Honored



**MILITARY RITES** — Flag-draped coffins containing bodies of five U.S. airmen killed in South Viet Nam last weekend rest on a Saigon airstrip today where the RIs were given military honors before their bodies were flown home. Four were killed when their helicopter was shot down by Communist gunfire Sunday near the Laotian border. The other died in the wreckage of a C-47 which crashed on takeoff at Kontum.

Nike Zeus Success Swats  
Nikita's 'Fly-in-Space' Boast

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Just a week ago today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev boasted that Russia had a missile which could hit any city in the world.

Now the United States has come forth with a fly swatter of its own.

As if in deliberate answer to the Russian claims, an Army launch yesterday sent a 3,600-lb Nike Zeus antimissile missile screaming aloft from Kwajalein atoll in the southwest Pacific.

Its target: the nose cone of a large Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile straking out of the skies at 10,000 miles an hour.

Within minutes — possibly three — the nose cone had been intercepted. In a war, it would have been destroyed — "muffed" by the detonation of the Nike-Zeus nuclear charge.

The Nike-Zeus intercept was a tremendous technological feat. It meant that both the United States and Russia now can make the same claims about space flies.

But it probably also meant that both nations are a long way

from a sure-fire defense against missiles. Congressional supporters of the Nike Zeus hailed its first successful test as a major weapons breakthrough. But the Defense Department maintained a let's say "modest" attitude. The Pentagon announced today that a 36,000-lb Nike Zeus missile

had actually struck its warhead target, but came close to missing.

Source indicated the Nike Zeus did not actually strike its warhead target, but came close to missing.

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**GOING UP!** — When Columbia studios needed a hefty young lady for a comedy role with Danny Kaye in "The Man From the Diners' Club," it signed 22-year-old June Sweeney, who weighs in at 275 pounds. Here's how she looks chinning herself with one arm for a scene in a weight-reducing club. Actually, cow-cow plans were attached to a pulley in the rafters and a harness under June's sweat shirt enable her to perform the feat.

Says Laos Pact  
Is 'Good Basis  
for the Future'

U. S. Official Pledges  
Nation to Do Utmost to  
Carry Out Agreement

From Our News Wires

GENEVA — Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today for key East-West talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and said agreement to make Laos neutral was "a good basis for its future."

Rusk pledged the United States will do all it can to insure the agreement is carried out in the spirit in which it was intended.

Rusk also will attend the signing here of the Laos neutrality treaty worked out this week after 11 months of negotiation.

Unlike Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who arrived two hours earlier, the American did not suggest that Laos agreement was a pattern that might be applied to other areas disputed between East and West.

Rusk, Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will have talks on major East-West issues during the windup of the Laos crisis this weekend and next week.

CITIES GOOD WILL

Rusk said the young-Lao negotiations "have been a great deal of good will on all sides, it has been possible to reach an agreement giving Laos neutrality and independence."

"This is a good basis for the future of Laos, and we wish her well," Rusk said.

"It is up to all of us to see that the declarations are carried out in the spirit in which they were intended. The United States will do all it can."

Although the Berlin issue is dominant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gen. Norstad  
Resigns as  
NATO Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy accepted today the resignation of Gen. Lauris Norstad as supreme Allied commander in Europe and chief of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

The White House said nothing to say immediately as to a successor.

Reports were circulating that Lt. Gen. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, might replace Norstad. But there also was talk of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now presidential military adviser.

Norstad has held the Allied position with headquarters in Paris since 1956. He is known as a strong advocate of increasing unity among the Western European Allies and between them and the United States.

Word that the general has submitted his resignation came first from the newspaper Le Monde in Paris.

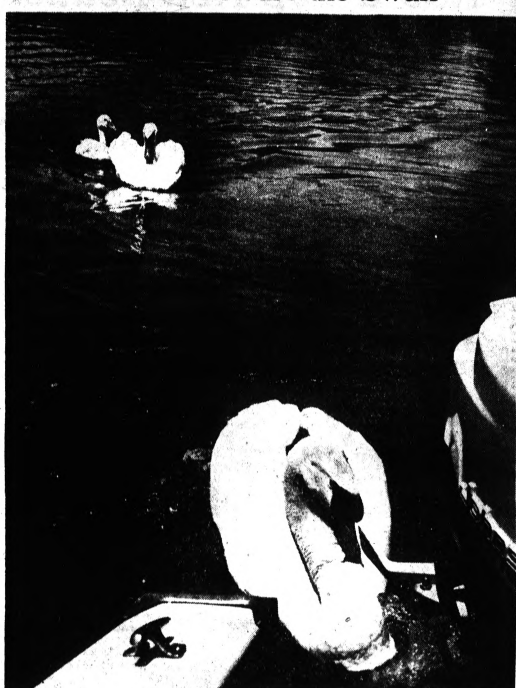
**TIME OF CHIEFS**  
Norstad said in a letter to Kennedy.

"We live in a time of continuing crisis, but for the moment, at least, there is no unusual pressure on my office. I request therefore that I be relieved of my assignment on or about Nov. 1, 1962."

The President replied in a "Dear Larry" letter, voicing deep regret at Norstad's decision, and step out of uniform after 26 years and also lavishing high praise on a man he said had a military assignment of unparalleled importance to the defense of the free world.

Kennedy said he knew of no one who has been better able to bear the burdens and that Norstad had become "a living symbol of the U.S. commitment to the Alliance and of the strength of the Alliance itself."

## Boaters: Beware the Swan



**SLOW DOWN!** — This is papa swan. He's a family man. The swan family lives on Loon Lake, in Waterford Township. When motor boats speed through the channel to nearby Schoolhouse and Silver lakes, papa swan swims out aggressively and virtually attacks the motor to protect his family. Several boaters have been harassing papa swan lately. Residents hope they'll slow down, especially in the channel.

GM Sales, Earnings  
Are at Record Levels

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. reported today sales and earnings in both the second quarter and first half of 1962 were at record levels.

Net income for the quarter set a record for the third consecutive quarterly period, totaling \$402 million compared with \$374 million in this year's first quarter and \$252 million in the April-June quarter of 1961.

On a per share basis — also a record — net was equal to \$1.41 in the second quarter against \$1.31 in the first three months of this year and 88 cents in the second quarter last year.

Sales for the quarter climbed to \$1,628 billion from \$3,665 billion — the previous high — in the first quarter of this year and compared with \$3,008 billion from April through June in 1961.

GM factory sales of cars and trucks in the second quarter totaled 1,465,000 units and 2,821,000 units during the first six months of 1962.

**30 PER CENT INCREASE**  
Both were record totals for their respective periods. The April-June production represented a 30 per cent increase in the second quarter over the same period of 1961.

GM said its U.S. employment during the second quarter averaged 609,960 with a payroll totaling \$808 million.

The average number of wage earners employed by GM in the United States in the first half of 1962 was 312,038, compared with 262,641 in the like period of 1961.

Earnings for the first six months of the world's largest automaker from Jan. rose to \$776 million from \$180 million a year ago, outpacing the previous record of \$667 set in 1953, the auto industry's record year.

Nelson, vice president and general manager of Universal Oil Refining Co., was appointed to the board in November 1960. Nelson, of 190 Ottawa Drive, is active in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Pontiac YMCA, Red Cross, Society of Automotive Engineers and the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Mrs. Ronald, of 336 W. Ironquels Road has served as vice chairman and secretary of the board and was an original member.

Armstrong, of 120 Clark Street Road, was named to the board in 1958, and has been treasurer since September 1959.

Newly appointed trustees John R. Maye and Robert T. Flynn will with the board for the first time last night.

Harold S. Goldberg is Re-Elected Chairman for One-Year Term

Harold S. Goldberg was re-elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night. Also re-elected were Mrs. B. B. Romsh, secretary and Robert A. Armstrong, treasurer. Robert S. Nelson is the newly elected vice chairman of the Pontiac General Hospital.

Guard Youth, 15  
at State Hospital

Admits He Held Knife  
on Avon Township Girl  
in Robbery

A 15-year-old Howellville youth who admitted yesterday he broke into an Avon Township home Wednesday night and terrorized a girl at knifepoint has been returned to Pontiac State Hospital.

Det. Sgt. Harry Maier of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said Lawrence Harris, apprehended yesterday morning by Rochester police, is under maximum security at the hospital.

The sheriff's department is expected to file a complaint with Oakland County Juvenile Court on a charge of armed robbery.

Court Referee James W. Hunt said that after the complaint is made juvenile authorities will investigate the case and determine whether to try Harris for armed robbery or recommend continued hospital confinement.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he would not ask juvenile court for permission to handle the case because of the youth's age and his history of mental illness.

Harris, who had ground privileges at the hospital, walked away Tuesday evening. He said it was the boy's second escape in six months.

Harris' hold Maier stole a car in downtown Pontiac and broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tom, 2302 Auburn Road, Linde Tom, 15, who was alone (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**News Flash**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today continued President Kennedy's nomination of Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland to be secretary of welfare.

## In Today's Press

Only \$700 Million

Congress not excited about unexpected cut in deficit — PAGE 15.

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Venus beckons and earth prepares to send observer — PAGE 15.

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Status planned to integrate restaurants along Dixie route — PAGE 7.

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Con-Con Type Remap Plan  
Is Ruled Out by Swainson

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson has all but declared that he will veto any Senate reapportionment plan which follows the constitutional convention's proposal giving 80 per cent weight to population and 20 per cent to area.

In a filmed speech made available to radio and television stations on a free-time public service basis, Swainson said last night:

"We do not need to bargain away representative government, to say that we will accept 80 per cent representative government, as has been suggested in the proposed constitution, or 70 per cent or some lesser figure."

"We can no more tolerate 80 per cent representative government than we can tolerate a people chief who is 80 per cent honest or an FBI director who is 80 per cent loyal."

Under the convention proposal, four seats would be added to the Senate immediately, with the 80-20 formula going into effect after the 1970 census.

But some legislators have indicated they may propose adoption of the 80-20 plan immediately to comply with the State Supreme Court order directing that legislation to reapportion the Senate be according to population.

Swainson said he will send a special message to the legislature (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mother Nature  
to Turn On Hose  
for Grass Tonight

Homeowners won't need sprinklers tonight, says the weather man. Showers or thunder showers along with a low of 68 is tonight's forecast.

The rain will end Saturday with temperatures turning cooler. Tomorrow's predicted high is 80.

Temperatures for the next five days will average near or slightly below the normal high of 88 and normal low of 63. Fair skies and mild temperatures are predicted for Sunday.

It'll turn cooler again on Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total about one half inch in showers Saturday and again about the beginning of the week.

Sixty-nine was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 73 at 1 p.m. Rainfall before 10 a.m. measured 1.1 of an inch.

# SAIGON HEADLINE Vietnamese in Big Raid Nab a Top Red Leader

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U.P.) — A top Communist political leader was reported seized today during big sweeps in guerrilla territory by Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. helicopters.



WHO'S THE OWNER? — Toni Canavan, 11, (left) of Perry, and her sister Vicki, 9, have named the beagle hound "Orphan Annie" and are enjoying the dog while an attempt is being made to find its owner. The girls, with their vacationing parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Canavan of Perry, found the dog abandoned while traveling up Pike's Peak, Colo.

## TB Boost Return to Democracy U.S. Severs Aid to Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is cutting off aid to Peru in an effort to bring about an early return to civilian democracy.

## Junta Mapping Defense of Act

Meat to Plan Approach to Growing Attacks at Home and Abroad

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's military junta met today to map a counteroffensive to growing attacks at home and abroad against its two-day-old dictatorship. The soldier-cabinet was reported planning to send a mission to Washington to seek a reversal of the U.S. decision cutting off millions of dollars in aid, a staggering blow to the military chiefs. At home, strike threats multiplied from students, organized labor and farm workers in the north. University students and others carried anti-junta demonstrations into the early morning hours with cries of "We don't want dictatorship. Liberty, liberty."

## The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warm today and tonight with showers or thunderstorms occurring mostly late today and tonight, high today 85, low tonight 80. Showers ending and turning cool Saturday, high 80. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 miles today and tonight to northwesterly Saturday.

Today in Pontiac

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| Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m. | 62   |
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| Direction Southeast                 |      |
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| Farmington Hills | 77   | 72   |
| Westland         | 76   | 71   |
| Warren           | 75   | 70   |
| Dearborn         | 74   | 69   |
| Westland         | 73   | 68   |
| Livonia          | 72   | 67   |
| Farmington Hills | 71   | 66   |
| Westland         | 70   | 65   |
| Warren           | 69   | 64   |
| Dearborn         | 68   | 63   |
| Westland         | 67   | 62   |
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Nearly 100 Viet Cong partisans were reported killed in the operations. A high military source described the captured chief as president of the Saigon Committee.

By the end of the day, nearly 100 guerrillas were dead and about 10 captured. At least 45 Viet Cong were killed by midday and the government claimed in a night communique that straggling run by fighters killed about 40 more.

## Nike Zeus Success Swats Nikita's Boast

(Continued From Page One)

enough to have destroyed it if it had been fired yesterday in the first successful interception of an intercontinental ballistic missile. Intercepted was a target vehicle launched by an Atlas rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,500 miles away.

ANTIMISILE TEST VICTORY — The map locates Kwajalein Island in the Pacific where an Army Nike Zeus antimissile missile was fired yesterday in the first successful interception of an intercontinental ballistic missile. Intercepted was a target vehicle launched by an Atlas rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,500 miles away.

"We are pleased with the results," Brig. Gen. Van Nguyen said. "The missile was fired from the 32nd Squadron, left their base at Soc Trang in the small hours of the morning. The squadron landed at the command post here 50 miles west of Saigon near the Cambodian frontier and picked up the first battalion of troops."

IN AIR AGAIN — Minutes later, the helicopters were in the air again on their way to the nearby village of Thinh Thuan. Landing was made without incident.

There was no point making targets of ourselves," Col. Arcadio J. Clapp Jr. said. "Clapp is the squadron commander."

The Viet Cong had gone — but the guerrillas had left behind uniforms and insignia, propaganda, training facilities and documents with the names of local Communist leaders.

## Fire Captain Fights Blaze at His Home

It was more than just another fire for Bloomfield Township Fire Captain Raymond (Red) Morey — it was his house that was burning. Morey was called from Fire Station 2 on the east side of the township, where he is captain, to help battle the blaze at his home, 115 Humphrey St., on the opposite side of the township.

The fire, under control within an hour after it was reported at 7 a.m., caused damage totaling an estimated \$12,000, according to Fire Marshal Vally Yanssens.

Morey's 10-year-old son Barry, who was sleeping in the recreation room at the rear of the house where the fire started, was awakened by smoke and warned the rest of the family, his mother, two brothers and two sisters, all escaped unharmed.

Later, however, Morey's oldest son, Samuel, 23, a reserve fireman with the department, suffered smoke inhalation while fighting the fire. He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Most of the fire damage was confined to rear of the first and second floors of the frame and block house. Yanssens said, but there was considerable smoke damage.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, he said, and is still being investigated.

## Guard Youth at State Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

in the house, said Harris forced him to give him about \$100 before he broke open the front door with a hammer. He held a butcher knife to her back but fled when neighbors arrived, Linda said.

The neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, were alerted by their daughter Betty, 15, who had been talking to Linda over the phone when the intruder broke in.

Harris was picked up by Rochester Patrolman Ray Russell walking along South Main Street in the village.

## Global Court Advises U.N. to Collect Dues

THE HAGUE (AP) — The International Court of Justice advised the United Nations today that all its members should pay for U.N. Peace-keeping expenses.

## MSU Tuition to Be Up in Fall

State Students to Pay \$22 More a Semester, \$60 for Out-of-States

The cost of getting an education at Michigan State University Oakland will go up \$22 per semester this fall for students from Michigan.

The increase is \$60 for out-of-state students.

MSU tuition hike is the result of an increase at Michigan State University approved yesterday by the board of trustees in Lansing.

The MSU increase per semester is \$15 for in-state students and \$40 for out-of-state students.

The difference between the two institutions is due to varying lengths of semesters, explained MSU Dean Donald D. O'Dowd.

Two semesters at MSU have the same amount of teaching days as three semesters at MSU, he said.

The MSU tuition hike places in-state student tuition per year at \$183 per semester (including a \$1 fee for the student newspaper) and the out-of-state student at \$2



## JFK Was Right About Tough Job

**MAKE OVER RACES**  
CORE to Direct  
Along Southern Highway

day Inn motel chain, whose networks of roadside eating places are among the largest in the South.

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The antisegregation party, traveling in several automobiles, plans to cover Virginia, North

Negroes and whites, about half and half, are included in the group. Generally, he said, they'll stay together in the antisegregation tour, but only limited numbers will participate at each point.

The training, at Magnolia House in Greensboro, site of the first store lunch counters in 1960, is under direction of Gordon Carey, CORE's program director.

Johnson's chairman of the road day Inn motel chain, whose net works of roadside eating places are among the largest in the South.

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# PRICES HIT ROCK BOTTOM!



|                                         |                          |
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| 2x4-8' FIR<br>EXTRA SPECIAL             | <b>35¢</b>               |
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| 10 LOVERS  | 12.50     | 14.40    | 16.10    | 16.50    | 17.10    |
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| 1x2 T. D. STOP                    | Lin. Ft.       | 3c             |
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## Now Vocational Education Chief for City Schools

A 40-year veteran of the Pontiac Public School System, Ray Gaff, last night was named director of vocational education.

He succeeds Richard C. Fell who has been an assistant superintendent of schools.

Gaff, whose appointment for 1960-61 was approved last night by the Pontiac Board of Education, has served as supervisor of trade and industrial education since 1955.

For two years (1959-61), he was acting director of vocational education, when Fell was on leave to help set up a university on Okinawa.

Gaff also has served as a machine shop teacher and as coordinator of the school system's cooperative apprenticeship program, Fell said.

## Trustees Accept Funds for MSUO

\$2,700 to Be Used for Scholarships, Aids; Also OK Science Grant

A total of nearly \$2,700 in gifts for scholarships and financial awards for students yesterday was accepted by the board of trustees for Michigan State University Oakland.

The board at its East Lansing session also approved receipt of a \$1,785 grant from the National Science Foundation for support of MSUO's undergraduate science program.

The student financial aids money came from seven sources: \$1,000 from the Village Women's Club of Birmingham, \$500 from the R. C. Mahon Foundation of Detroit, \$300 from Victor M. Zink of 1632 Christian Hills Drive, Rochester, \$285 from the Exchange Club of Brookland, \$280 from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, 46 Wrentham Drive, \$200 from Ulica Community Schools, and \$100 from Beta Sigma Phi.

In other action, the board approved the appointments of assistant professors of mathematics: Donald G. Maim and Arnold Selken; assistant professor of physics: Paul A. Tipler, assistant professor of political science: Theodore L. Becker and associated professor of speech: Harvey Burdick.

## Northern High Contracts OK'd

Addition to Cost Over \$1 Million; Completion Eyed by Fall 1963

Contracts for an addition to Pontiac Northern High School — totaling just over \$1 million — were approved last night.

The Pontiac Board of Education took the action on recommendation of the school administration. The project is to be completed by fall 1963.

The largest contract, for \$682,335 in general construction work, went to Schurter Construction Co. of Pontiac Township, the low bidder.

The \$155,980 mechanical trades contract went to the Master Plumbing and Heating Co. of Royal Oak, which was the low bidder.

The Rogers Electrical Service of Waterford Township won the \$17,320 contract for electrical work with its low bid. The work includes a public address system and a telephone system.

Metal lockers for the addition will be provided by the Lyon Metal Products, Inc., of Detroit with its low bid of \$10,125. The firm provided the original lockers in the existing building.

A science equipment contract for \$12,900 was given to the low bidder, Gregory, Mayor and Thom Co. of Detroit. Art Thoms equipment will be furnished by Speakers and Associates, Inc., of Detroit at its low bid of \$4,950.

The Gregory firm was disqualified as low bidder in the art room bidding, because of inability to meet all specifications, according to school officials. Its bid had been \$4,950.

## Baptist Elected Head of Women Ministers

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Rev. Ralph T. Norvell, 46 Wrentham Drive, \$200 from Ulica Community Schools, and \$100 from Beta Sigma Phi.

The association ended its annual three-day convention yesterday. Rev. Henderson succeeds the Rev. Ellen Shaw of New Lisbon, Wis. Other officers elected included Dr. Clara Wood of Berkeley, Calif., vice president and Rev. Ruth Eastburg, Liberty, Ind., treasurer.

## Two Political Foes Joined... in Wedlock



U.N. DIRECTOR WED — Paul G. Hoffman, U.N. managing director of the U.N. Special Fund and a life-long Republican, poses with his bride, the former Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, 60, after their wedding yesterday in New York City. The new Mrs. Hoffman, prominent Democrat, served as assistant secretary of defense under President Truman.

## People in the News

### Caroline Gets Passport

By The Associated Press  
Caroline Kennedy has her own passport now — and it's quite a special one. It identifies the Kennedy's 4½-year-old as "a dependent of the President of the United States."

Since Caroline is a minor, President Kennedy took the oath of allegiance for her Thursday at the White House. And Caroline got the black-covered document that assures she'll receive the courtesies extended a President's family.

**SUES PRODUCER**  
Sandra Jean Amateau, daughter of comedian George Burns and Gracie Allen, sued television producer-director Rodney Amateau for divorce Thursday in Los Angeles. The complaint said the couple married Sept. 1, 1959 and separated last April 16. Mrs. Amateau has two daughters by a previous marriage to Young Wilhoite II, Kennedy's 4½-year-old as "a dependent of the President of the United States."

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**NEW YORK (AP)**—Said the bride, trembling with excitement: "Every time of your life can be a happy one."

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The bride was Anna M. Rosenberg, 60, prominent Democrat and U.S. assistant secretary of defense in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

The bridegroom was Paul G. Hoffman, 71, noted Republican and managing director of the United Nations Special Fund. He formerly was president and board chairman of the Studebaker Corp.

**30-MINUTE CEREMONY**  
The couple was married here Thursday in a 30-minute ceremony at All Souls Unitarian Church. The bride is divorced and has one son. Hoffman is a widower with six children.

Fifty guests attended the wedding in the small white New England-style chapel. Former Con-

necticut Sen. William Benton was best man.

The bride wore an ice blue two-piece suit dress with a short capelet hat. She had a bouquet of white orchids. Hoffman wore a business suit.

The dark-haired bride had been busy up to the last minute. A member of the New York City board of education and head of a public relations firm, she was at her desk until the close of the business day Wednesday.

**LOTS OF MAIL**  
On the wedding day—while under a hair dryer—she and her secretary answered a large batch of mail. Then she went to the church for her wedding.

The bride and bridegroom, though longtime political foes, had been friends for years.

As part of the ceremony, the Rev. Dr. Walter Donald King told the congregation that the couple "will not always agree with each other, for even in marriage they must still preserve their individuality."

## MAKE OVER PAGES

Said Garden Lover Turns Down Parole

**FLORENCE, Ariz.** (U-Dono-Dono) Comacho, 74-year-old lifer, is permitted to live in a little house of his own outside the walls of the Arizona State Prison.

He putters around in a small garden and takes care of his six cats.

Comacho, who already has served 31 years for the degree-murder of a bootlegging partner, was offered a parole, but he turned it down.

"I have my garden in," he explained. "I must stay here and take care of it."

**Racing Fever Hits All as Visitor Finds Out**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U-When- ever the horses are running at Churchill Downs, the fever seems to hit almost everyone.

Rena M. Hamelbarto, a New Yorker who stopped here in business, called the hotel switchboard to inquire about the weather.

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## County Officials to Study Local European Governments



Shown at New York International Airport before departing on a jet for London are four members of the National Association of County Officials from this area. They are Mr. and Mrs.

David Levinson of Birmingham, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Wolfson of Birmingham.



Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and his wife (left) and Arno Hulet of Bloomfield Hills, vice chairman of the board of supervisors, and his wife are

pictured leaving for England and other European countries. There, with members of the National Association of County Officials, they will spend two weeks studying local governments.

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## Soap Dries Some Skin

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I do hope you will help me. I would like to know the correct way to cleanse and care for my face and neck. I have been told that it is best not to use soap on the face because it dries the skin. Also, I am confused as to what brand of cream to buy. There are so many."

A. Soap and water are splendid for the normal skin. However, if your skin is dry, you will do best with cleansing cream. Soap and water may be too drying for this type complexion. Also, the oils in the skin lessen with the years. Any of the well-known brands have splendid creams and cosmetics.

Q. "Some say I am fat and some say that I am just right. I am 5 feet 5 1/2, and weigh 136 pounds. My bust measures 37 inches, waist 28 1/2 and hips 37."

A. "I wear my hair in a sort of chignon at the back. I have an oval face and have worn my hair like this for years. I find it is very becoming, but as I am getting older, it may add a few years since some say only old women wear their hair this way."

A. If you have a medium build, you are just right and are not overweight at all. If you have a very small frame, you should lose a few pounds. Many very young women wear their hair the way you do. However, you might try a new style for fun. You always can go back to the old one.

### The Fair Way

## Find Green Stance That Gives Balance

By SANDRA HAYNIE  
Written for NEA

I've been described as looking like everything from a broken-legged praying mantis to a knock-kneed stork when I putt.

I admit my stance is unusual, but it isn't as peculiar as that — and it serves my purpose.

Putting is the most highly individualized phase of a game that tends to become too stylized. Whoever feels right on the green is right. That goes for clubs as well as stance.

Watching my group of good



Consider the type of skin you have when you cleanse your face. For some, soap and water is too drying and they should use cleansing creams.

golfers, you'll see as many different styles of putting as there are trick putters on the market.

I have seen Bobby Jones' Calumny Jane. It is a beautiful old club that a self-respecting golfer would hesitate to carry, but it was right for Jones.

Two things you must have in putting are balance and confidence. Find the putter you feel sure of and stick to it.

My stance gives me confidence and balance. I feel best when addressing the ball off my left foot, my left elbow cocked and ahead of the ball. Turning my toes in gives me balance.

I suggest to pupils that they fool around with various putting stances until they find the one that suits them.

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Guests were Mrs. John Loran of Walled Lake, John E. Bray, Lewis A. Young, and Benjamin A. Core of Clarkston. A white elephant sale was held and members sewed cancer pads.

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### Blue Star Unit Lunch Guests at Lake Home

Blue Star Mothers, Pontiac Chapter 4, were luncheon guests of Mrs. B. J. Wyman Tuesday in her summer home at Elizabeth Lake. Mrs. Harry Luxon was accepted into active membership.

Mrs. Delbert Chase will be hostess for the Aug. 1 meeting in her Lake Orion home, with Mrs. Edward Schram assisting.

Meetings will be resumed in the Young Men's Christian Association building when repairs are completed.

### Newcomers Hold Social

Several members of the Pontiac Newcomers Club met recently at the Lake Angelus home of Mrs. Michael Presbury for luncheon and swimming.

Present were Mrs. Mort Baron, Mrs. Ed Graybiel, Mrs. Z. T. Kucharczyk, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Gordon Low, Mrs. Mert Jennings, Mrs. Sam Sneed, Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

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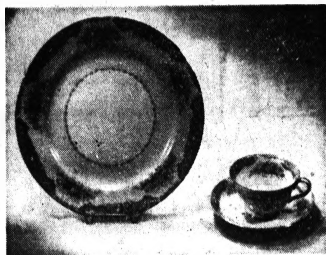
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By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Here is a recipe to use before all the raspberries are gone. You COULD use frozen raspberries, but you would have to drain them very well. Mrs. Gus Garyet is our cook today. We use some cheese pastries she made once that were simply delicious; but they require a pastry you can get only in Detroit. So we compromised on this pie recipe.

Mrs. Garyet is active in the Waterford Book Club, The Philanthropy Society and the

Smendrup Club. She's still enjoying in memory the visit she just had from three grandsons from Denver.

**RASPBERRY CREAM PIE**

By Mrs. Gus Garyet  
1 graham cracker crust  
1 tall can sweetened condensed milk  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 quart fresh raspberries  
Clean the raspberries. Whip the lemon juice into the milk and fold in raspberries. Pour into graham cracker crust and chill. Garnish with whipped cream. If desired, Makes one pie.

**Once Becomes Habit  
With Life's Luxuries**

By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Once is a habit" is the title of a lightweight little book on the hazards of everyday living, written by Lillian Dean, portrait photographer, wife and mother.

The book also sums up quite a bit about modern living, when you stop to think about it.

For instance, the very first time that a family purchases a second car, it becomes a two-car family. Never again will one car do.

Once is a habit for all the labor-saving devices in the home, too. It only takes one dishwasher or one washer-dryer or one of any other easy-does-it device to convince a woman that she could never again get along without her little helper.

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family tries a new luxury or a new work savor or ups its standard of living, once becomes a habit.

There's just no giving up a luxury once you've become accustomed to it. And so the new acquisition isn't a one-time thing, but one more item added to the many things a family just can't get along without.

And that's how luxuries become necessities. It's simply that once is a habit with anything that makes life easier or more pleasant.

Find the key to contentment in Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Road Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 88, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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More Talk, Advice Needed

**Fault Not All Husband's**

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE M-470: Everett C. aged 42, is the husband of Janet, who was described in yesterday's case record.

"I am guilty of most of the charges which my wife made against me," he admitted, unhappily.

"She didn't love me when I married her, but she was a very pretty girl and I wanted her for my wife."

"Besides, I was only a child and somewhat shy in social matters. I had been jilted, too, by another and older girl a year before I met Janet."

"Maybe I was partly attracted to her, therefore, because she was less sophisticated than I. In that I could be more superior in her sight than in that of an older woman."

**CONFESSION**

"She never showed great delight in our marital relations, however, so I gradually grew more and more depressed."

"It always seemed an effort for her to grow even slightly interested. And she didn't want to get pregnant, at least during the first ten years of our

marriage, so I decided she certainly didn't love me. That thought made me freeze up inside."

"Her apparent disinterest in me and lack of enjoyment in physical relations, also furthered my inferiority complex. I got to brooding and worrying."

"I noticed that my sexual ardor was waning. That made me panicky. I suppose I projected my ire on her, therefore, since I decided in my own mind that her sexual indifference and frigidity had killed me in her."

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"Then she wanted a baby, but I refused from necessity and as a means of covering up my impotence."

"She isn't the only one at our house who has been unhappy. For I have been in torment. Dr. Crane, I love her and yet I hate her. I want her; yet I blame her for my own sexual inferiority."

"I have refused to go to church with her because I hated her and thus would not cooperate in any suggestions she would make. I guess I wanted to hurt her."

**'Losers' Honored**

**Fashionette Club Meets**

Mrs. Jesse Villere took charge of the program when the Fashionette Club met Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library.

around the climax of a six-week reducing contest. Each member brought a gift and the women showing the most weight loss received first choice of the unwrapped gifts.

First place winner was Mrs. Thomas Fairbrother. Other high weight losers and winners of prizes were Mrs. Charles Spence, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mrs. Bert Hillock, Mrs. Albert Loyse, Mrs. Ollie Brannan, Mrs. Frederick Root, Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham, Mrs. King Stetler, Mrs. Peter Her-

lander, Mrs. Martinus Hanson and Mrs. Andrew Noel.

This week's winner of the club trophy for the greatest weight loss was Mrs. Frank Reichert.

A beautician will demonstrate the latest hair styles next week. Selected to act as models for the styles will be Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. John Reichert, and Mrs. Bernard Zywicki.

The Fashionette Club is sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. Meetings are held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Adah Shelly Library. Any woman interested in losing weight and attending three consecutive meetings is eligible for membership.

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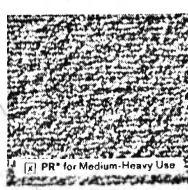
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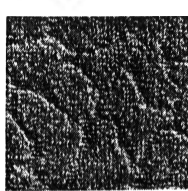


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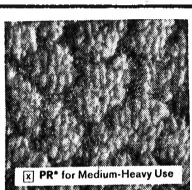
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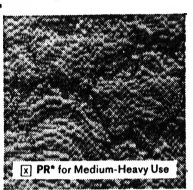
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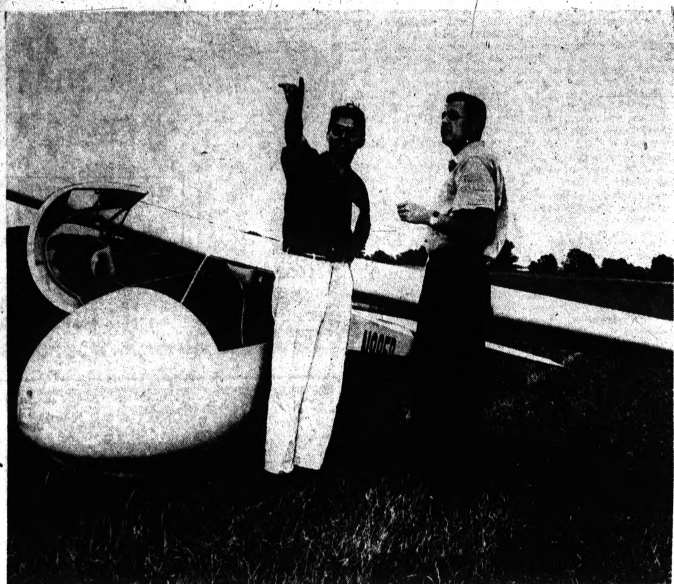
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SCAN SKY BEFORE FLIGHT — Checking the wind and cloud formations before one of them climbs aboard a Schleicher KSB sail plane for a flight over northern Oakland County are two members of the Vultures Soaring Club, Inc. from Big Beaver Airport, Troy. They are John G. Kuhn, 30418 Whitaker

St. Madison Heights (left), and Eric Nacht of Warren. Both now employed at the General Motors Technical Center, Warren. Kuhn is from Germany and Nacht from Switzerland. They take the motorless plane aloft weekends from the George A. Wolf Farm, 291 Seymour Lake Road, west of Oxford.

# Ram Farm Bill Through

## House Curbs Dislike to OK It

Compromise Measure Passes After Angry Fight; Vote 229-163

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a compromise farm bill that most members found barely palatable.

Passage came late yesterday on a 229-163 roll call vote.

The measure continues, with some changes, the existing voluntary crop reduction programs for wheat and feed grains, and provides for new voluntary curbs for milk production.

### BATTLE NOT OVER

The bitter farm bill battle is far from over, however, as the Senate, which has already passed the administration measure, is now being asked to reverse itself and accept the House version. The chief argument used to win support was that the bill was better than none at all. Failure to pass it would mean reverting to the 1958 program of unlimited production and high price supports that built up the present toll.

Dissatisfaction with the bill was deepest among representatives of the big cities, who favored the more rigid controls of the administration bill. Under the bill the acreage under both the corn and wheat programs that could be retired voluntarily in exchange for government payments would be increased from 40 per cent of the base acreage to 50 per cent. The dairy provision would pay farmers up to \$2.50 for each hundred-weight of milk by which they voluntarily reduce production.

to be sympathetic to the theory that the board has separate constitutional power over MSU funds.

center and charged that it put too much emphasis on labor activities.

Francis, a former John Birch edged that he put through the amendment banning use of MSU funds for the center.

The board was told, meanwhile, by Leland W. Carr Jr., university attorney, that the attorney general has been asked to rule on the legality of the ban on using MSU funds for the center.

"We want to find out the legal status of the board in this matter," Carr said.

Gov. Swainson had criticized the legislative edict in the matter. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, a Democratic appointee named to his post by Swainson, was expected

## O'Hara Proposes Allotment Hike in Soft Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A move was under way in the House yesterday to allow an increase in acreage allotments of wheat that are not in surplus.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Ill., and two other congressmen, would be a boon to small wheat farmers in Michigan and other states.

The type of wheat affected would be the soft white winter wheat which is chiefly used for pastures. Most of the wheat is grown on farms that grow less than 15 acres of wheat.

The proposal was made following the defeat of President Kennedy's farm bill last month.

## Roadside Art Exhibit Set in Drayton Plains

FLAINTON — Beginning tomorrow the Village Friends of Art, in conjunction with artist groups from other communities, will conduct Saturday roadside art exhibits for the remainder of the summer in Drayton Plains.

Paintings, ceramics and artists at work on partially completed projects will be features of the program on the grounds of Back's Drive-In on Dixie Highway.

Other groups of artists who will participate in the series of outdoor exhibits are from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Clawson, Birmingham and Commerce. The displays are scheduled for 10 a.m.

## Employ Administrator for Wheelock Hospital

GOODRICH — Richard H. Dorsett has been employed by the board of trustees to be administrator of the new Wheelock Memorial Hospital to be built soon in Goodrich.

Dorsett is retired from the Army Medical Service Corps and was administrator of the Community Hospital in Gunnison, Colo., prior to coming to Goodrich.

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## Meeting Will Decide Future of CD Council

Whether there is a need for future work by the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council will be decided tomorrow at a 10 a.m. meeting of the group at the Oakland County CD Control Center in Pontiac.

Representatives of five township, three village and the city of Troy also will observe a practice alert at the control center, a communications headquarters and radiation monitoring center for civil defense operations in case of disaster.

## Legislators Hit on Pay Measure

\$27-Million Money Bill Riggered to Avoid Veto, Charges Swainson

LANSING (UPI) — The state legislature was accused today of "gimmickery" in the \$27-million general government appropriation bill so a \$2,000-a-year legislative pay raise could not be vetoed.

Gov. John B. Swainson said he would allow the bill to become law Monday without his signature.

"This bill is gimmicked to make it impossible for me to veto the 40 per cent raise the legislators voted for themselves," he said. "The bill does not provide any funds now for that pay raise, so there is no appropriation for me to veto."

The pay hike was inserted in the bill as a paragraph of language, rather than as a line item appropriation.

"This language cannot be singled out for rejection," Swainson said. "The only way the pay raise could be vetoed would be to veto the entire bill which provides funds for operation of all general government operations. This I cannot do."

Swainson said he agreed that legislators' salaries should be higher than the present \$3,000 per year, but said this was not the proper time to vote an increase.

"The representatives of the people certainly are not more important than the people they represent," he said.

## Old Car Run Set for Fair

Antique Autos to Vie for Trophy on Second Day of State Event

A highlight of the second day of the Michigan State Fair, August 25, will be a State Fair Antique Car Run, with some 20 veterans of the road taking part.

The event will be sponsored by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Detroit branch, with a trophy going to the victorious driver at the conclusion of the run on the State Fairgrounds.

Cars dating from the 1912 to 1950 era will take part in the run. Ray J. Welke, president of the car club's Detroit branch, said the contest was an innovation for the club. He said it would operate this way:

Contestants will start, at about noon, from various auto dealerships around the Detroit metropolitan area. Each driver will be given a route to the Fairgrounds and a speed to maintain. But he will not be told at what time his car is due to arrive at the Fairgrounds finish line.

The driver who comes closest to the time at which he is supposed to finish will be the winner.

## 5 French Air Patrol Cadets to Visit Area for Week

WALLED LAKE—Five French, Civil Air Patrol cadets arrive here Monday to begin a month-long stay in Michigan.

The youths, all 18 years old, are part of a 21-nation group "visiting" this country under an international air cadet exchange program.

Inter-Lake Group 6310 will host the cadets and their two escorts during their week's visit to the area, according to Group Commander Major S. N. Domingue.

The visitors will be met by Domingue on their arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. They will live with area families during their stay.

The cadets are Gerard Herold, Michel Soufflard, Jean Girard, Claude Henry and Alain Rulise. Edmund Durbec and Gaston Marly are the escorts. The Wall Lake Rotary Club will give the visitors a dinner their first night in the area. Tours are planned for most of next week.

### SET PARTY

A party will be given in their honor by the Inter-Lake Group at the American Legion Hall in Milford July 28, just prior to the cadets' leaving for similar visits to Flint, Battle Creek and Jackson.

This is the 14th consecutive year that the exchange program has been in operation. Its purpose is to foster international understanding, goodwill and fellowship among youths of the free world.

## Keeps Labor Program

## MSU Defies Legislature

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday defied the legislature by ordering continuance of the MSU labor and industrial relations program.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill specifying that the money allowed MSU could not be used to support operation of the program.

The board approved a recommendation by MSU President John A. Hannah that the center be continued as a school of labor and industrial relations under the college of social sciences.

Hannah said the recommendation was made in the best interests of the university and the program. Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos abstained from voting on the proposal, saying he thought the center should be allowed to remain a separate unit. The people in charge of the center don't want the change, Stevens said.

Approval of the change, Stevens said, "could be interpreted as a surrender to the legislature and a former member of the John Birch Society."

Stevens was referring to Sen. Lynn D. Francis, R-Michigan, who conducted a recent probe of the

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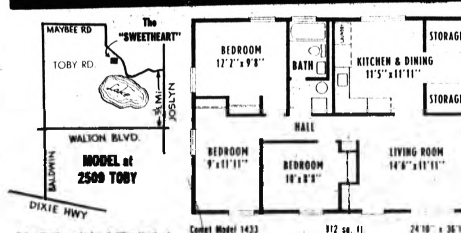
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| Apples, Idaho         | 3.00 |
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| Apples, Nevada        | 3.00 |
| Apples, Arizona       | 3.50 |
| Apples, New Mexico    | 3.00 |
| Apples, Texas         | 3.50 |
| Apples, Florida       | 3.00 |
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### Prices Mixed, Movements Narrow

## Wall Street Sees Cautious Note

NEW YORK (AP) — Prewrecked caution reigned in the stock market early today with prices mixed and movements narrow. Trading was light.

Fractional gains or losses were the general rule for key stocks.

Among the more volatile issues, International Business Machines picked up a couple of points. Xerox rose about a point and Polaroid added slightly more than that.

American Telephone and Telegraph Aircraft, each up about a point, continued to respond to the successful test of the Nike Zeus anti-missile in which both companies are involved.

General Motors, which reported record profits and sales for the six months, was up a fraction. Ford and Chrysler had fractions while American Motors was unchanged.

Steels were unchanged to easy. Tobacco showed a slightly lower tendency with Liggett & Myers down about a point following a report of a drop in earnings. American Tobacco eased.

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## Strikers Face Loss of Jobs

### Flight Engineers Told Jet Copilots Would Replace Them Soon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Striking flight engineers faced today a choice of returning to the Eastern Air Lines jobs or risking replacement by other employees.

The big carrier called on 89 jet copilots to qualify for flight engineer assignment on jets. Eastern said it would put the copilots in flight engineer posts not manned on or before July 24 by the engineers.

It was the first operational replacement Eastern had made to resume service which suspended June 23 after the International Association of Flight Engineers struck over pay and working conditions.

NEARER AGREEMENT Management's action came after negotiations broke down in Washington Thursday night, and the government canceled settlement efforts for the present. Negotiators reportedly had nearer agreement on the crucial crew makeup issue but could not settle a more complex training issue.

Eastern said all flight engineers who go back to work will retain priority rights on jets and the copilots will not take flight engineer jobs away from any present flight engineer who reports by the deadline.

The line said that in addition to replacing out-of-flight engineers, the copilots would be available to operate during the temporary period when returning flight engineers are away from the cockpit to qualify for pilot-engineer positions.

How soon the copilots can qualify for flight engineer work depends on individuals, Eastern said.

A spokesman said that Eastern, the nation's second largest carrier, hopes to be able to resume some flights by July 21.

The company apparently based its hopes on a belief that the copilots would cross engineers' picket lines because the labor dispute is essentially a jurisdictional one.

Under a union shop, employees pay for two union jobs, one for the union and one for the company.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures showed a little firmness, but other contracts on the board of trade slipped mostly into the red.

Setback in rice and soybeans led to about a cent bushel with most of the pressure on the July contracts. But they were to be submitted to the arbitrator.

May when extended its advance of the previous session another cent or so during the first several minutes. The support was held in early transactions today.

Wheat futures today extended the acreage program another year. The House already has passed such a bill.

Exporters were understood to have bought wheat in moderately heavy volume and smaller amounts of corn and soybeans.

Grain Mart Mixed in Early Dealings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spokesmen for two unions say they will hold mass meetings Saturday and Sunday to vote on contract proposals by three major aerospace companies.

A nationwide strike at plants and missile bases is set for Monday.

Regulators for the United Aircraft Workers and the International Association of Machinists already have disputed the strike, but they were to be submitted to the arbitrator for a final determination.

The three firms — Lockheed, North American and General Dynamics — described the contract proposals Thursday as equal or better than a tentative agreement reached earlier this week at Douglas.

Exporters were understood to have bought wheat in moderately heavy volume and smaller amounts of corn and soybeans.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN — Opening prices for July 1962 contracts.

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.10; No. 2 hard, 1.05; No. 3 hard, 1.00; No. 4 hard, 0.95; No. 5 hard, 0.90; No. 6 hard, 0.85; No. 7 hard, 0.80; No. 8 hard, 0.75; No. 9 hard, 0.70; No. 10 hard, 0.65; No. 11 hard, 0.60; No. 12 hard, 0.55; No. 13 hard, 0.50; No. 14 hard, 0.45; No. 15 hard, 0.40; No. 16 hard, 0.35; No. 17 hard, 0.30; No. 18 hard, 0.25; No. 19 hard, 0.20; No. 20 hard, 0.15; No. 21 hard, 0.10; No. 22 hard, 0.05; No. 23 hard, 0.00; No. 24 hard, 0.00; No. 25 hard, 0.00; No. 26 hard, 0.00; No. 27 hard, 0.00; No. 28 hard, 0.00; No. 29 hard, 0.00; No. 30 hard, 0.00; No. 31 hard, 0.00; No. 32 hard, 0.00; No. 33 hard, 0.00; No. 34 hard, 0.00; No. 35 hard, 0.00; No. 36 hard, 0.00; No. 37 hard, 0.00; No. 38 hard, 0.00; No. 39 hard, 0.00; No. 40 hard, 0.00; No. 41 hard, 0.00; No. 42 hard, 0.00; No. 43 hard, 0.00; No. 44 hard, 0.00; No. 45 hard, 0.00; No. 46 hard, 0.00; No. 47 hard, 0.00; No. 48 hard, 0.00; No. 49 hard, 0.00; No. 50 hard, 0.00; No. 51 hard, 0.00; No. 52 hard, 0.00; No. 53 hard, 0.00; 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