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A Cool Customer
at Halfway Point:
John F. Kennedy

(Editor's Note — John F. Kennedy is rounding out his second year in the White House, halfway through the term he narrowly won in 1960. This first article in a five-part series pictures the President at mid-term.)

By HELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy appears to be the best air-conditioned man in Washington these days.

While the political winds blow hot from Capitol Hill, Kennedy looks cool.

He sits in his rocking chair, crunching the ice from a soft drink, slowly smoking a thin cigar, examining the record as he approaches mid-passage in his first term in the White House. There are no visible cracks in his marble calm.

True, he fared up recently—at least for television—after the Senate killed a bill providing health assistance for the aged.

Before the Senate vote, however, he knew "medicare" stood little or no chance of passing the House this year. So now Kennedy has it as an issue in the November elections. He expects to use it effectively.

On other key measures, too, as conservative members of his own party sided with the remarkably unified Republicans, Congress has been road-blocking the President.

It shelved his farm bill, the general school aid bill, his several requests for stand-by powers; and a department of urban affairs.

But if he feels frustrated, he doesn't show it. He talks optimistically. He says the record looks pretty good now and, hopefully, will be better by the time Congress adjourns.

He bases this on the outlook for several pending bills that he considers seriously important.

THE TRADE ACT
One is the Trade Expansion Act. It arms the President with authority to negotiate reciprocal reductions of tariffs on a broad range of products.

It would affect the future relations between the American producer and the European Common Market.

The others are federal aid to higher education, and the youth employment opportunities act.

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Soviets Return
to Nuclear Tests
With Big Blast

High Altitude Explosion
Near Arctic Island
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MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing yesterday with a tremendous high-altitude explosion near the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya.

But the Russian people were not told about it through their newspapers and radios.

The Seismological Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, estimated the force in the range of 40 megatons—equivalent to 40 million tons of TNT—making it probably the second most powerful explosion ever set off.

But today Soviet news outlets concentrated on the first anniversary of the 17-orbit flight of Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov and sang the praises of Russia's exploration into space for "exclusively peaceful purposes."

At the same time the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda denounced "enemies of peace" — trying to turn outer space into an arena of aggression.

"It is not true that this is proved by the explosions staged in outer space by American atom mongers," Pravda asked.

2ND LARGEST
The only explosion to exceed yesterday's test in force was Russia's giant blast last fall which was estimated at over 50 megatons. That blast occurred during the Soviet series, forecast by Kremlin leaders, of East-West moratorium on testing.

As with previous tests, Kremlin leaders made no announcement of yesterday's resumption of testing. Russian in the forests first heard of the blast from western correspondents.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington reported the explosion but gave no details.

However, the Voice of America said it was piercing the iron curtain with its newscasts. Officials said each of its hourly news reports was being led with Russia's resumption of nuclear testing.

In November of last year when Russia broke a three-year moratorium on testing, the Voice of America mused its transmitters in an all-out drive to broadcast the news to the Russian people.

The start of the new Soviet series, forecast by Kremlin leaders for several weeks, came as delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva settled down for further negotiations on a test ban treaty.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders have continued to test Russia was forced into new tests because of the American tests in the Pacific started last April.

Geographer's Vacation Address Quite Definite
ALFRED N. Y. (AP) — When Dr. Takahashi, geographer and chemist at Alfred University, went on a vacation, he posted this note:

"I will be located at 24 degrees north and 78 degrees west." It is near the Bahamas Islands.

3 County Men Escape With Minor Injuries in Milford Township

Two Oakland County men narrowly escaped crashing a light airplane into a clump of trees yesterday afternoon when they made a forced landing in a Milford Township bay field.

The two occupants of the single-engine, two-seater, escaped with only minor injuries as the plane spun to a stop on the farm shortly before 2 p.m.

The pilot, Leonard J. Vasser of 2947 Cors Road, Farmington Township, and passenger, Arthur Friend of 3715 Somerset Trail, Southfield, both 44, were treated and released last night from William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Vasser shut off the engine and glided toward the field on Plank Road near West Maple Road. Friend's Deputy Donald Bailey said Vasser swerved to miss the trees and one wing dragged on the ground, spinning the plane in a half-circle.

The right wing was nearly torn from the fuselage, according to Bailey. The deputy said the cockpit, propeller and left wing also were damaged.

Vasser and Friend walked away from the wreckage.

George Romney of Bloomfield Hills is unopposed for his party's nomination in the primary and are assured of facing each other in November.

In the 1960 primary election, which featured a three-man race to succeed J. Mervyn Williams as the Democratic nominee for governor, 75,000 Oakland County voters cast ballots.

Election officials from Pontiac and Westland Township agreed with Murphy's prediction of a light turnout this year.

NO LEGISLATIVE CONTEST
The city has some 35,000 registered voters but the turnout will probably be held down because there is no contest in the city's legislative and several other townships.

The winner will meet Democrat John S. Coleman, who is unopposed for his party's nomination, in the November election.

'61 Pontiac Sales Figure Passed By

With almost two months to go, 1962 model Pontiac and Tempest sales already have surpassed sales for the entire 1961 model year by more than 100,000 units, Pontiac Motor Division announced today.

At the current rate Pontiac Division will end its '62 model run with sales exceeding half a million cars.

Division figures for 1962 model cumulative sales through July 31

General Motors Corp. today announced its dealers sold 278,338 new cars during July, a 28 per cent increase over July sales a year ago. Sales for the last 10 days of July totaled 165,868 cars, 43 per cent above sales for the same 10-day period of 1961.

In the final 10-day sales period of the past month, Pontiac dealers sold 15,554 cars, a 62 per cent increase over the 9,593 units sold in the same period last year.

ANOTHER HIKE
General Motors Truck & Coach Division also experienced an increase in sales last month over July 1961.

A 16 per cent increase was announced today by Calvin J. Werner, GM vice president and general manager of the division.

Domestic retail deliveries of trucks and buses manufactured by GMC amounted last month to 6,903 units, he said.

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'Suicide Team' to Probe Last Days of Actress

Famed Blonde Found Dead in Bed With Empty Pill Bottle Beside Her

From Our News Wire
HOLLYWOOD — A "suicide team" of specialists will probe the last days of tempestuous Marilyn Monroe to determine if the 36-year-old star took her own life with an overdose of drugs, the coroner's office announced today.

The body of the beautiful blonde will be held at county morgue while the consultants study the case "to be certain scientific facts are discovered."

A doctor smashed his way into a locked bedroom — and found her dead in bed, nude, a telephone

clutched in her hand, an empty pill bottle nearby.

It was her psychiatrist who found the body early Sunday.

The star's half sister, Mrs. Berdine Binkley of Calverville, Fla., notified local authorities she planned to come to Hollywood to help with funeral arrangements.

She said she would arrive "as soon as possible" but asked that Joe Di Maggio, Miss Monroe's former husband, begin making arrangements.

No suicide note was found and there was nothing to indicate the death was due to suicide, police said.

The mysterious death brought a tragic end to the troubled career of Norma Jean Baker — the frightened waif who became the world's most famous blonde as Marilyn Monroe.

She apparently died either late Saturday or early Sunday of an overdose of sleeping pills. The empty bottle had contained 50 Neobarbital capsules.

Dr. Ralph Greenstein, her psychiatrist, said she called him at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, distraught, seeking reassurance. They talked an hour, and he took a drive in her car to relax.

RETIRED AT 4 P.M.
It was a ride she never took. Instead, she retired at 8 p.m. in her quarters in Mrs. Zander Murray, thought to be a good friend.

If she made any calls that evening, they were local calls. Telephone company records disclosed no toll calls from her number.

Mrs. Murray rose at 3 a.m. Sunday in her quarters in the star's Brentwood home — awakened by an uneasy dream she couldn't explain — and found Miss Monroe's light still burning, her door locked, and no answer to her knock. She phoned Dr. Greenstein.

APPEARED DEAD
He rushed to the home, smashed his way in, and found her dead.

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News Flash

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's railroads gave notice to five operating unions today that details new operating employees will go into effect Aug. 16 for 250,000 on-train employees.

Oakland Highway Toll in '62
53
Last Year to Date 55

Reds Shrug Off U.S. N-Test Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union coldly shrugged today's new Western compromise proposals designed to break the deadlock on a treaty for banning nuclear weapons.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the new Western formula for test ban controls does not look promising.

Zorin thus called the Western ideas even before they were formally presented. He told delegates

'Suicide Team' Eyes Death of Marilyn

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a bedroom window with a fire place, forced his way in, and told Mrs. Murray: "She appears to be dead."

No notes were found. She was found lying face down, the eyes

lashed around her shoulders.

The body was taken to a nearby mortuary and then to the county morgue where it remains today, unclaimed.

Hours before she had been one of the world's most famous personalities.

But on her coroner's call sheet, tagged to crypt 33 in the morgue, were these unrelenting statistics: Weight 117 pounds, height 65 1/2 inches, hair blonde and eyes blue.

Next of kin — Gladys Baker, mother. Address unknown.

Her mother, an inmate of mental institutions for most of her life, was last confined to a home in nearby La Cressida.

Marilyn, who had suffered for herself since early childhood, was known to have made a will outlining plans for her own burial, although her lawyer in the east insists there were no directions.

A business associate said that the will had not been found yet and funeral arrangements were pending until its discovery expected later today.

Meanwhile, the coroner's investigators prepared a series of tests to determine officially whether the 36-year-old actress accidentally or intentionally took the overdose of pills that investigators believe killed her.

Some Showers Dampen Nation to Begin Week

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms fell on scattered areas of the nation today, but for the most part there was fair weather with temperatures

lodged comfortably in the 60s and 70s.

The Midwest was cooled with rains during the night. Ranjoul, Ill., reported 1.3 inches.

Other thunderstorms fell on the Pacific Northwest, the Mississippi Valley, western Ohio Valley and the central northern Plains.

Rain fell on some parts of the West Coast, and the East Coast was generally cloudy. But most of the country began the new week with mild temperatures accompanied in some cases with light rainfall.

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'Had to Happen' — Miller

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hurt all those people who as planned her.

"Suicide is a terrible drama in itself. It is even more so when it concerns a woman, and what a woman! The most adored, and the unappreciated, too."

In Paris, director Billy Wilder, who directed the star in "Some Like It Hot," said:

"Maybe she was tough to work with. Maybe she wasn't even an actress. But it was worth a week's torment to get those three luminous minutes on the screen."

Also in Paris, producer Darryl F. Zanuck, whose movies were the vehicles that carried Miss Monroe to fame, expressed shock.

"Marilyn was a real star in every sense of the word," he said. "I disagreed and fought with her on many occasions, but in spite of the fact that I had not seen her for six years we were always personal friends."

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Little Indication of Albany Pact

Racial Impasse Stays as Protest March on White House Planned

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Both sides in this city's racial impasse groped today for a face-saving solution but there was little indication of an early settlement.

Prayer vigils were planned in 13 cities throughout the nation and a group of ministers were set to march on the White House to protest Albany's sullen rejection of Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police stayed on standby alert for the fifth consecutive week, although this southwest Georgia city returned to its unburied pace of life. Sporadic, small-scale demonstrations by Negroes have become routine and attract only handfuls of spectators.

Less than 100 persons, including 84 adults, remained behind bars in Albany and nearby towns. Since the summer of 1955, there have been 401 arrests, pushing total arrests since December to about 1,200.

Though city commissioners generally are as eager as Negro leaders to resolve the issues, neither side has been able to find an acceptable way out.

THE DILEMMA — This is the dilemma: King says that some concrete progress must be made before he leaves, else he must admit defeat. City officials say they will do nothing until he leaves because they cannot politically afford to give King a victory.

King, behind bars for a third time in this city, said in a state mental issued by an aide that the planned prayer vigils showed "our efforts are not in vain."

This evidence that the whole system of segregation lies heavy on the conscience of the whole nation," King said.

The cities where prayer vigils are planned are Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, San Diego, Sacramento, Richmond and Fresno, Calif., Hartford, Conn., and Lynchburg, Va.

Van Antwerp was elected to the council in 1951, served there until his two-year term as mayor in 1959 and returned to the council in 1960.

Cavanagh said "Van Antwerp devoted his life to public service of the highest type. Because of his great service over the years, Detroit is a better place in which to live."

Van Antwerp was born in Detroit in 1889, the descendant of Dutch pioneers who settled in upper New York in the Seventeenth century.

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But Jackie Certainly Is

U. S. Secret Service Unloved in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is popular in Italy, but the U. S. Secret Service is something else.

The Italian press, filled with stories about preparations for Mrs. Kennedy's two-week Italian vacation in Ravello beginning this week, has taken careful note of the Secret Service agents charged with guarding her life.

For some reason, the newspapers keep insisting the agents are from the FBI rather than Secret Service.

The newspaper Corriere Della Sera headlined: "To assure her privacy, the FBI agents have organized an incredible security service which will make the First Lady's stay on the Amalfi Coast far from tranquil."

It described how the "FBI" requested the three-mile stretch of road from Ravello to the sea be closed twice a day to let her pass unobstructed on the narrow, twisting highway.

It added, however, that the

request probably will be refused "because Mrs. Kennedy is not the only tourist in Ravello."

The Milan newspaper Il Giorno gave this description of the arrival of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, in Ravello: "The first persons she met were some robust young men, all wearing jackets in spite of the heat."

"Their jackets, however, are really indispensable to these young men, for they serve to conceal their daggers and shotguns which the members of the FBI wear in shoulder holsters."

It said they already were 15 "FBI" agents in Ravello. Il Giorno said they were mostly sons of Italian-Americans and were selected because they spoke Italian.

In addition, it said, there were some 90 Italian policemen—both in plain clothes and in uniform—charged with keeping away photographers, journalists and sightseers.

When Mrs. Kennedy paid a visit to Pope John XXIII this March, some newspapers claimed the Secret Service agents guarding disrupted the Papal audience.

Il Tempo, for example said that the agents "thought it opportune to consider the Vatican on the same level as Cuba."

It said they acted "in such a way as to make believe that every corner hid a pistol or that behind the curtain some dynamic terrorist was lurking."

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Tens of thousands of Japanese crowded into Hiroshima's Memorial Park at dawn for a mass prayer meeting, as they do every year on Aug. 6. Most had just learned that Russia resumed testing Sunday.

"What irony," said Mayor Shinzo Hamai, "for us to receive such news on the anniversary of the very day the first atomic bomb was used over this city."

AMF Chairman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morehead Patterson, 64, who was U.S. representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1954, died Sunday in his home. Patterson, who was board chairman of American Machine & Foundry Co., also was deputy representative to the United Nations Committee on Disarmament in 1954.

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Congo Caldron May Boil Over Soon

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Tolerant, the likelihood, testing, taxes and sensational talk has pushed the Congo contest down in the news. It may be explosive news before year's end.

The Congo was born in shock two years ago when it got its independence from Belgium. Thanks to the United Nations and its troops—it has 6,500 there now—order was restored. In this way the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula got on its wobbly feet. But it's in the shape of a question mark. The United States and other

Western powers fear new anarchy if Adoula falls—his grip is reported weakening—with a take-over by extremists and eventually perhaps by communists.

The key problem is still what it was two years ago. Katanga Province, which seceded from the central republic, still won't unite with it. Dickering between Adoula and Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe ended in June with no solution after six months of talking. The Congo in general is poor. Katanga is rich in minerals—resources controlled by rich British and Belgian interests that pay

taxes to Tshombe's government, not Adoula's.

Adoula's government is pretty much in hock from big expenses it doesn't have the income to pay for. Katanga, as part of the central government, would make a rich difference.

For instance, while the central government's economy is in tatters it has to support a big army. The Congo, Adoula's government is still in a mess just trying to run itself.

out war, to join up with the central government.

The thinking has been along the lines of economic pressure, like getting the British-Belgian mining interests in Katanga to pay their revenue to Adoula's government, or boycotting the Katanga mineral products. Meanwhile, U.N. efforts in the Congo cost big money. To raise it the United Nations is trying to sell \$200 million in bonds to member nations. President Kennedy wants Congress to approve \$100 million as this country's share. But this proposal has run into trouble in Congress where not all

members favor it and some are sympathetic to Katanga. Last Friday Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., strongly criticized U.S. and U.N. policy in the Congo.

He's against economic pressure on Tshombe and Katanga. Some in Congress want to be sure other nations buy at least \$100 million

in bonds before this country buys the other \$100 million. So, after two years of freedom, the Congo is a mess.

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AEO COMMISSIONER — James T. Ramey poses with his family in their Bethesda, Md., home Sunday as President Kennedy announced his appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission. With Ramey and his wife is their 15-year-old daughter Drucilla. Ramey, now serving as executive director of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, will succeed John S. Graham for a term ending June 30, 1964.

Suspects at Ypsi Talk Only to Chicago Newsmen

YPSILANTI (U) — Illinois law officers hoped today to learn from a pair of hard-core robbery suspects what they might find out sooner by reading the Chicago newspapers.

Arrested on a minor traffic violation and held as suspects in a series of Chicago Gold Coast robberies in which victims were tortured, Nick Guido, 41, and Frank Yonder, 23, refused to talk at length except to the Chicago Daily News.

Reporter Jack Wilmer, sent by that paper, spent two hours with them at the state police post here last night while police waited impatiently downstairs.

Other reporters got less cooperation from the pair before they were returned to jail for the night.

Investors to Bid on Estes Assets

3 Groups to Tell Offers on Storage, Fertilizer Sales, Cotton Farming

DALLAS (U) — At least three groups of investors were expected to bid today on the holdings of Billie Sol Estes, bankrupt promoter once estimated to be worth \$150 million.

Harry Moore of El Paso, Tex., court-appointed receiver, and members of a creditors' committee were reported ready to receive offers on what remains of Estes' grain storage, fertilizer sales, cotton farming and other enterprises.

Representing the creditors are Robert Greenberg of Chicago, T. E. Mitchell of Plainview, Tex., and M. R. Irion of Dallas.

Depending on whether certain debts are included, Estes' assets have been estimated at \$6.5 million to \$13.5 million.

Morris D. Jaffe, 46, of San Antonio, Tex., said he planned to make a personal offer based on the provision that government payments for grain storage in Estes-controlled elevators would be a part of the deal. Jaffe is president of Fed Mart, Inc., a discount house chain.

Another bid was promised from a syndicate of Houston investors headed by Irvin E. Kaplan, president of United Foods, Inc. Kaplan said his group would try to buy virtually all of Estes' assets. He declined to quote any figure.

E. J. Gray and his son, Eddie V. Gray, of Baytown, Tex., said they also would offer to buy most of the Estes properties. They have holdings in oil, real estate and housing developments.

The substance of their talk, however, appeared to be claims that they are innocent of the crimes for which they and four other persons have been indicted in Chicago.

These were a series of jewel thefts for robberies in which loot was worth an estimated total of \$200,000, and charges that several victims were tortured with lighted cigarettes.

Two gang members died April 29 in a police ambush and two others were subsequently found slain — because, police theorize — they were suspected by surviving gang members of having tipped off detectives.

Guido, a suave ex-convict described in FBI circulars as "a ruthless criminal who will not hesitate to kill," became publicly volatile long enough to tell other reporters he was innocent and to comment:

"I don't know what they're talking about. All this murder stuff for me. I'm a gentle man. I love flowers and I love children."

He explained that he and Yonder, a former hairdresser, decided to talk to the Daily News because "I've been reading it for years, mostly in the penitentiary."

Guido later gave a short written note to a Chicago's American reporter.

Roswell Spencer, chief investigator for the Illinois state's attorney, and two Chicago detectives, Sgt. Walter Cotter and Sgt. Larry Schupolsky, arrived last night but didn't question the pair until today.

State Police Detective Roy Tanner was in and out of the room while Guido and Yonder were talking to Wilmer, but said they didn't say much while he was present.

Bolt Sends Flames Over Lumberyard

ODESSA, N.Y. (AP) — Flames and explosions, caused by lightning, ripped through a 2½-acre lumber company building on the outskirts of Odessa Sunday, causing damage estimated at a minimum of \$1.5 million.

Firemen said the blaze erupted in the Cotton & Hanson Lumber Co. after lightning struck the building's carpentry shop, which contained thousands of feet of dried lumber.

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MEG REVIEWS TROOPS — Princess Margaret of Great Britain reviews the Jamaican honor in Kingston Saturday. The princess arrived in Kingston Saturday for a six-day visit high-

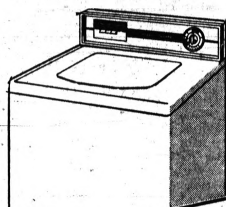
lighting the celebrations that will mark Jamaica's independence Aug. 6. Princess Margaret is accompanied on her visit by her husband Lord Snowdon.

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Know How Small You Are? OK, Here Are the Facts

Take a deep breath and we'll skip over some things I can't quite comprehend, personally, but which you readers can probably assimilate as you stifle a yawn.

Two centuries before Christ, Hipparchus declared that this earth was the center of the universe. "Universe" means everything — suns, moons, stars, and all its celestial associates. The sun circled us all and sustained life.

Something like 17 centuries later, Copernicus proved that we move around the sun instead of the sun moving around us. That was a bit sensational but mankind bought the theory. A brief decade ago, man peered through his newest telescope and the pundits agreed that the center of the universe was really a certain galaxy of stars that's approximately 200,000 light years wide.

(Remember, "a light year" is the distance light travels in one year — at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.)

Since this pronouncement, countless other galaxies have been pinpointed, so the "center of the universe" must be a dubious and unmarked area. Anyway, the "center" could easily be six zillion miles from our old courthouse corner. And a galaxy isn't necessarily a definite figure, but as a nice, easy starting point, you can use one billion.

This gives us a dim conception of the inconceivable magnitude of "the universe." The mind can't comprehend it. At least mine can't, and the enormity of the conception probably puts a teeny-weeny strain on yours.

Modern scientists believe that in this staggering array of planets, there may be an incredible number that possess civilizations. Perhaps hosts of them are far, far beyond us in types of developments that we can't even conjure. Perhaps we are utterly unrecognizable — to them. In their eyes, we may resemble the prosaic and unromantic amoeba. We may be a low form of animal life on which our superiors can't waste their time — granting they know about us at all.

And just to make it more complex, if we beamed a direct message to some distant point which actually received it and answered, it's possible that the point might be so far away that our men who formed the query could have died of old age before the response came in.

(You're wrong. I am NOT crazy.)

Suppose we asked about a certain scientific breakthrough and the receiving center filed a reply 10 minutes after it arrived. The answer might not reach us for 1,000 years. Perhaps a thousand years at the other end doesn't mean much to them.

Does it have to?

Mall that over a few minutes.

AND, just as a final clincher to prove that I'm talking about things I don't understand at all, let me set down that some of the super scientists suggest a civilization may only exist until it reaches the stage when it can utterly DESTROY ITSELF — AND DOES.

What happens then?

Is that wholly unimportant planet destined from then on? Or, from the ashes that have been left, does God see that a new life creeps into existence and spends a few thousand year developing itself again to the point where it was when it committed terrestrial

hara-kari? And do the pesky nit-wits then play an encore?

Intriguing, isn't it?

If you think you amount to anything or that you're very big or very consequential in God's scheme of things or that heaven is breathlessly awaiting your arrival — or that you'll be missed down here when you've departed — cogitate upon some of these facts and re-evaluate yourself. Me?

I'm going home, get in bed and stay there.

Be Sure to Vote . . .

We visit the polls Tuesday. Since this is the primary, many posts are open to a single contestant. However, voters in this general area are interested in a few actual conflicts.

Farrell Roberts, current Oakland County Senator, faces two opponents. Ever since MSUO appeared, Farrell Roberts has been an ace in the hole in supporting the local University and fighting its battles in the Legislature. His help has been invaluable and his fine standing with the Michigan lawmakers is of great consequence to us. Unquestionably, he has done more for MSUO in Lansing than anyone there is. Furthermore, he has been an exceedingly able and capable representative in general.

LLOYD ANDERSON, Representative from Waterford, is another who has always aligned himself with MSUO every time the institution was threatened with partial extinction by legislative failure to recognize that we add a whole class each year. Our lusty educational infant wouldn't be as thriving today if these men hadn't put their shoulders to the wheel so frequently and so mightily.

Oakland County's George Romney faces no opposition for the nomination for Governor but Senator John H. Stahlin, an outstate candidate for Lieutenant Governor, does. Stahlin is one of the warmest friends Oakland County has in the Legislature and is one of the most capable administrators the State possesses. He will make an excellent running mate for Romney and will bolster the GOP ticket outstate where he is especially well and favorably known.

You might hear these men in mind when you mark your ballot tomorrow.

AND VOTE.

Your opponents will.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

One of the Nation's leading journals just pronounces WAYNE MONSE "the Senate's most capacious gas bag." Huh, understatement . . .

A Minnesota-Wisconsin poll shows: GOLDWATER 55 per cent, ROCKWELLER 29 per cent, NIXON 10 per cent and ROMNEY 6 per cent . . .

Bos Hope at a recent dinner: "I'd have opened with a prayer, but I'm afraid I'd face a Federal rap." . . . Ragweed pollen is due today. Ah-choo!

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie the mercury hits 100 before the summer's gone . . .

I won a sugar cookie — from CORENNA ALDRICH who used to grace the editorial department — and she paid on my birthday. Shown



Still Reaching

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Has Her Problems With Peru

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Voice of the Peoples

'Wild Flowers Along Roads Shouldn't Be Destroyed'

I agree that the wild flowers along the roads can be like a beautiful garden or park. Why spend taxpayers' money cutting them or even worse, spraying them? V.W.

'You Should Know This Method'

Mouth to mouth resuscitation can be used in many emergencies where a victim has stopped breathing. I personally urge every citizen to avail himself of this knowledge, as it is yours for the asking. May we thank Sgt. Kratt and Deputy Hedges for the demonstration.

Mrs. L. C. Bradbury

Opdyke Hills Garden Club

Claims Jet Airport Isn't Needed in Area

The CAA has held that a jet airport at Allen would lie in the patterns of Willow Run and Metropolitan Airports so the government has ruled against it. United and TWA officials notified us that to avoid the impression of "tacit approval" they indicate they will move to Metro from Willow Run by 1964.

Why then, the drive by our

superiors to "sell" our people on the jet airport and why does this newspaper stills the cries of the people? I suspect a very good reason on the part of the superiors: that of saving face, window dressing and attempting to justify an error.

The county is authorized to

spend money "when it is to the best interest of the people," but no one has explained that it is to the best interest to have a jet airport. It would cost nearly \$1,000 per capita. Besides costing the county some \$25 million an additional tax loss of \$100,000 would result for the "blighted" area.

The right to legal redress by property owners has been established and this could amount to \$100 million. So we have spent \$200,000 in a faux pas. Let's withdraw.

B. Carrier

Drayton Plains

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

You will always be my dearest . . . When the summer roses bloom . . . And the quiet pallid moonlight . . . Drifts into my darkened room . . . You will always be my dearest . . . In the rustic months of fall . . . When the leaves of red and yellow . . . Through the foggy forests crawl . . . You will always be the only . . . That my heart would care to know . . . When the winter wind is walking . . . Down the streets of crystal snow . . . You will always be my loved one . . . When the gardens in the spring . . . With their herbaceous perfume . . . Silken azure heavens bring . . . You will be to me forever . . . All the dreams that life can hold . . . If your silent heart would only . . . Gentle lips to mine.

Harry Dean

Highland

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Uncle Sap?

Chicago Daily Tribune

State department testimony in

support of Mr. Kennedy's appeal for authority to buy \$100 million in United States bonds to tide the organization over a financial crisis arising from its military intervention in the Congo discloses this:

1. Without waiting for any authorization, the United States has voluntarily given U. N. \$215 million from foreign aid appropriations to keep it out of bankruptcy.

2. Upon pocketing these funds, the U. N. voted renunciation of a major share of assessments against a large number of member nations for support of Congo operation.

3. The effect was to enable the American taxpayer was \$11,000,000. Then Castro's commitment Cuba was provided with a gift of \$140,000 at American expense; Poland, a Soviet satellite, with \$215,000; communist Yugoslavia with \$300,000, and "neutralist" India with \$145,000.

4. Some of the beneficiaries were deadbeats which had failed to pay their assessments for maintaining the U. N. "peace keeping forces" in the Congo and the Gaza strip. Among them were Poland and India. Thus, in effect, they were rewarded for dodging their share of the burden.

5. This all but unbelievable story was confirmed in testimony before a panel of the House foreign affairs committee by Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state

'One Political Party Would Be Sufficient'

Let's do away with the two old political parties and have but one party, electing the candidate by majority vote of the people. The candidate receiving the most votes would be President, next would be vice president and so with the governor, etc.

★★★

The lawmakers would have more time and consideration for constituents and not so much time to argue who gets the best, give more thought to American taxpayers and how the tax money is spent and not so much to foreign nations. If not, one of these nations will take over.

★★★

In the last national election 40 per cent of the qualified voters did not vote. Why? It makes no difference if you vote for Mr. R. or Mr. D. you help someone on the gravy train and the powerful lobby in Washington calls the shots.

A small withholding tax to provide medical care for too much money for foreign aid, including Communist countries, is just great.

PJ From Pontiac

Feels Space Projects Fail too Often

Too many of these space projects are fizzes. I object to paying for so many mistakes. Taxpayers can foot the bills of progress but there are too many slips and false alarms.

Phil

'Citizens' Rights Must Be Protected'

The days of democracy are numbered. We have rounded the space-time moment of culture, and are on the way back to the Middle Ages. While our nation's capital weeks overtime to establish an unprecedented bureaucracy, local "missionaries" are devising cunning zoning and building codes designed to strip us of our constitutional rights.

Constitutional rights are becoming dirty words in Washington and legislators caught using the term are subjected to governmental "witch hunts," i.e. income tax auditing, etc.

Here in Highland Township a few courageous citizens are trying to stem the modern tide which intends to sweep away two of our constitutional rights in one primary ballot Aug. 7. Vote "no" on the building code issue which the board had already voted in over the heads of the citizenry.

Harry Dean

Highland

Battleships

The Kansas City Star

The graveyard of ships is about to receive one more giant of a passing era. The U.S.S. South Dakota is being junked and shortly will be advertised for sale as scrap. He Indiana goes next and, after her, the Massachusetts and the Alabama. With these departures, only four United States battleships will survive: the Missouri, the Iowa, the Wisconsin and the New Jersey. None is in active commission; all are in the mothball fleet.

They—the naval experts—say that the day of the battleship is past. But what a past the dreadnaughts have had! Consider the H�ndricus Missouri. The Constitution was at the Battle of Manila in 1898. The Iowa was at the Battle of Okinawa in World War II. She suffered battle wounds in the bombardment of Japan. And of course her decks were the scene of the formal surrender by the Japanese emperor. Off Korea, the Missouri served gallantly in two tours of duty.

Battleships are expensive to operate. The peacetime Navy doesn't have a job for them. Yet battleships were hailed out of mothballs to help win the Korean conflict. And it could happen again.

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Katanga Airport Closed by U.N.

Elisabethville Field Blockaded at Request of Congo Government

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The United Nations closed the Elisabethville airport Sunday to all traffic except U.N. aircraft.

A U.N. spokesman said the airport was closed at the request of the central Congo government, which had asked that all aircraft be required to have its permission to land at any airport in Katanga Province except Elisabethville. Elisabethville is under control of the Congolese army.

FIRST MOVE

Members of Katanga president Moise Tshombe's government viewed the closing of the airport as the first move in a program of economic pressure to end the secession of Katanga from the central government's control.

They said if the central government persisted in such blockades, it would mean an end to unity negotiations between Tshombe's regime and the government of Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula.

REPORTED AGREED

The United States, Britain and Belgium were reported last weekend to have worked out a program of diplomatic and economic pressure on Tshombe to bring him to agreement with Adoula. The Western powers' chief aim is to divert the impoverished central government some of the huge tax revenues the Union Miniere mining firm now pays to Tshombe's government on the copper and other ores it mines in Katanga.

Observers in Elisabethville viewed the closing of the airport as an implied warning of stronger measures that might be taken. The province's mining experts travel by rail via Rhodesia and Portuguese Angola, and it was the feeling in Elisabethville that this could not be stopped without the use of force.

Texans Flocking in Mass Drive Against Polio

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Half a million more Texans in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Galveston areas joined massive immunization drives Sunday against polio.

At Galveston, 100,486 of the county's 150,000 residents took the Sabin oral vaccine. A follow-up immunization was scheduled for next Sunday.

For Dallas and Fort Worth it was the second Sunday of the immunization drives. About 250,000 received the vaccine in Dallas County, bringing the total to 550,000 or 95 per cent of the county's population. In Fort Worth, 156,777 persons received the vaccine. Officials said 88 per cent of the county's total population had been immunized.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—An adviser to President Kennedy says Democrats will gain from five to 10 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and from three to five seats in the Senate this fall.

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the President, made the prediction Sunday in an interview. He was one of several party leaders assembled for a Democratic conference.

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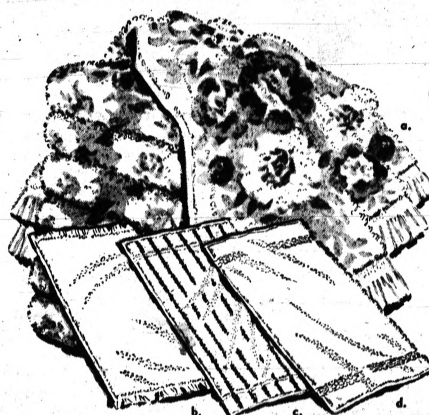
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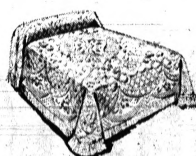
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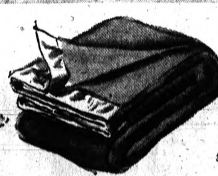
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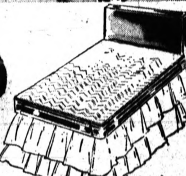
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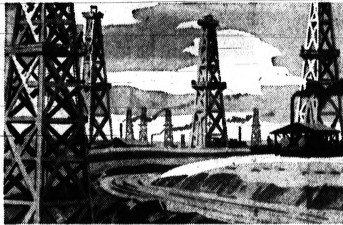
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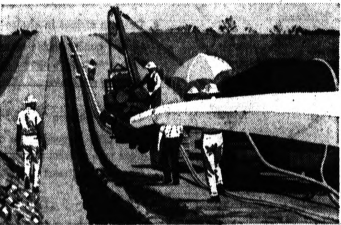
THE BEGINNING—In 1887 in Ohio a handful of oil pioneers founded Marathon as The Ohio Oil Company.



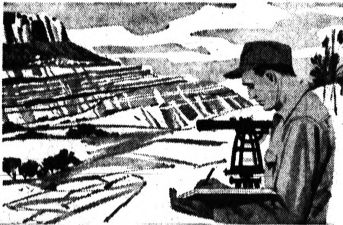
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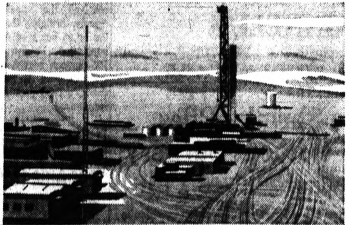
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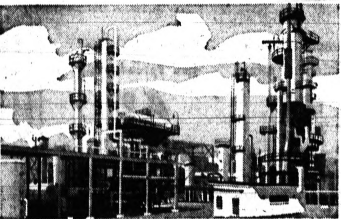
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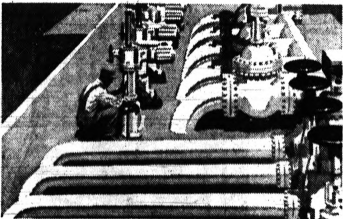
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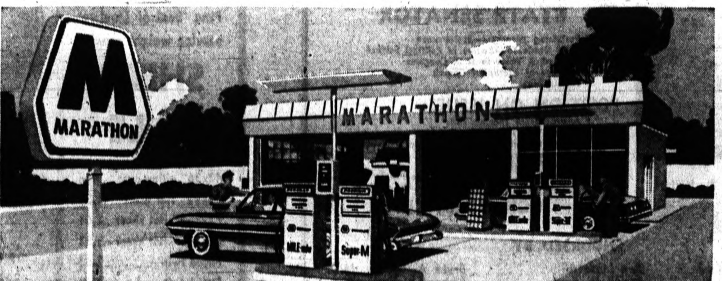
TRANSPORT—Marathon operates over 4000 miles of pipeline, transporting more than 22 billion barrel-miles of product annually.



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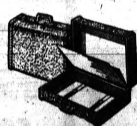
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State Voters Select Party Nominees Tomorrow

BY GENE SCHROEDER

LANSING — Michigan voters choose nominees for 19 congressional seats, the governor's chair and the State Legislature Tuesday in a primary election that once was called off in part.

For a time last month, Democrats had visions of losing the State's 40-41 grip on State Senate seats.

The State Supreme Court had called off the primary for the Senate and ordered immediate reapportionment on a population basis. Any such redistricting would have benefited heavily populated city areas, where Democratic strength is concentrated.

But nine days after the court ruling was handed down, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart issued a stay of execution and restored the Senate race to the ballot, pending the filing of an appeal.

The Michigan court, in its 4-3 decision, held that the Senate was improperly apportioned because of a population disparity of up to 12 to 1 between districts violated the "equal protection of the laws" guarantee of the U. S. Constitution. If reapportionment were not carried out, the court said, Senate seats would be filled through a statewide at-large election.

Except for the reapportionment squabble, the otherwise dull primary appeared to have stirred up little interest among voters. Candidates for governor and congressman-at-large are unchallenged formally, and most congressmen encountered no primary opposition.

Industrialist George Romney, running on the Republican ticket, has been campaigning hard in hopes of capturing the governor's chair from the Democrats for the first time in 14 years.

G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, won the governorship in 1948, held it for an unprecedented six consecutive two-year terms and then stepped aside in 1960 to make room for John B. Swainson, a legless veteran of World War II.

STICKER CAMPAIGN

Although Romney virtually was certain to win the nomination, he did run into some token opposition.

A last-minute "write-in" sticker campaign was launched in Detroit for—and was disavowed by—Richard Durant, vice chairman of the 14th District Republican organization and an acknowledged member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

But although Romney has de-manded his resignation as vice chairman, Durant said he thought the sticker idea was silly and decided:

"I'm for Romney."

The Durant-for-governor campaign was launched by Mrs. Virginia Crawford of Redford Township and three others, including her husband Howard. The four have ordered 10,000 stickers bearing Durant's name, she said.

Mrs. Crawford acknowledged that she and her husband also are members of the Birch Society, although she contended the organization had no connection with the sticker campaign.

"We can't agree with Romney because he is a liberal and we are conservatives," Mrs. Crawford explained. "We believe this is the way to show him the people do not want liberals in office."

But with Durant himself disavowing the write-in drive, the campaign had virtually no chance of displacing Romney as the GOP candidate.

NATIONAL INTEREST

Although the Romney-Swainson showdown won't come until November, both candidates have stripped up their campaign in recent weeks—shaking hands at factory gates, speaking at picnics, socials and banquets, and stumping the state from one end to the other.

National interest has focused on the Michigan campaign because Romney, a former president of American Motors, has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

President Kennedy is expected to make at least one speech in Swainson's behalf in the closing weeks of the campaign, and the Republicans plan a counter-attack with outside speakers of their own.

In other races, Michigan will be electing a congressman at-large this year because the legislature was unable to come up with a districting plan adding a 19th U. S. representative which was acceptable to Swainson.

As a result, two wealthy and widely known political figures will square off in November—Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staehler of Ann Arbor and former Congressman Alvin Bentley of Owasco.

The most hotly contested primary for a congressional seat has centered in the fourth district, which retiring Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Allegan has held since 1934.

Republican entries in the strongly GOP district are former State Sen. Edward Hutchinson of Fennville; House Speaker Don R. Fears of Buchanan;

Chester Byrns, St. Joseph attorney, and Lee Boothby of Niles, also an attorney.

Both Hutchinson and Boothby are delegates to the recently concluded state constitutional convention.

The lone Democrat vying for the post is Leland D. Mitchell of Three Rivers.

The only other primary contest outside the Wayne County area is in the second district. It matched Thomas P. Payne, Ann Arbor auto dealer, with Joseph B. Gaskowick of Bedford Township on the Democratic ticket. Payne opposed Republican George Meader, the incumbent, in 1960.

In Wayne County, only four incumbents were opposed for the nomination, all Democrats. They were:

1—Lucien N. Nedzi of Detroit, challenged by Russell S. Brown Jr. of Detroit.

13th—Charles C. Diggs Jr., opposed by Ivan L. Doty Sr., and Jesse P. Slamon, all of Detroit.

15th—John D. Dingell of Detroit, opposed by David Boston and Frederick Yates, also of Detroit.

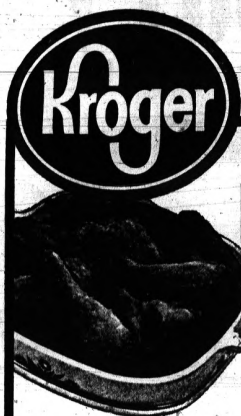
16th—John Lesinski of Dearborn, challenged by John Bombyk and Elizabeth Weideman, both of Dearborn.

One other race has stirred up some interest in the Republican camp—for the lieutenant governorship, the No. 2 spot on the ticket behind Romney.

Three GOP candidates are seeking the nomination, Clarence Reid, a 69-year-old attorney from Salt Creek Township; Sen. John H. Stahlin, wealthy Belding manufacturer, and Rockwell T. Gust, attorney from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reid, Michigan's last Republican lieutenant governor, purportedly has the inside track although the other candidates are conducting vigorous campaigns.

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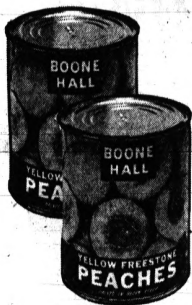
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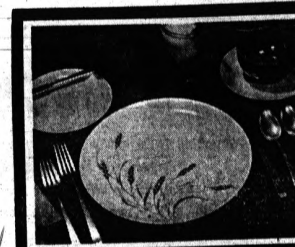
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County Tries for \$7-Million Payroll

U.S. Eying St. Clair Vote for Tax Revenue Building

By BERNARD P. LYONS
Managing Editor,
Port Huron Times Herald

PORT HURON (AP) — The eyes of the federal government will be on St. Clair County Tuesday as voters go to the polls in the climax to one of the most unusual election campaigns in history.

County voters will be asked to approve a \$2.2-million bond issue and a tax of 40 cents per \$1,000 equalized valuation to build and lease to the federal government an automatic data processing center for the Internal Revenue Service.

It would mean some 2,000 jobs and an annual payroll of about \$7 million a year for the county. Support for the proposal is organized and optimistic. Industry, labor, retail businesses, farm groups, clergymen and both major political parties have endorsed the effort.

Several thousand dollars for financing the campaign have been contributed by businesses and individuals. Southeastern Michigan Gas Co. alone contributed \$1,000.

Opposition to the proposal also has appeared, but bears the stamp of no organized group. One observer described it simply as "antifax."

The efforts to get one of the nine national data processing centers the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) building began in February.

It was called to the attention of community leaders that the Michigan Department of Economic Development had been asked to recommend possible sites in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties for such a center.

At that time, IRS had just begun shopping for a location for the building in which the tax returns of 13 million taxpayers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will be handled by semiautomatic machines — and their operators.

Some 40 communities in the three-state area expressed an active interest in the center and set their industrial development organizations, chambers of commerce and municipal officials to work on trying to get it.

But on Feb. 26, Port Huron stole a march on all of the other contenders when the city commission announced that it stood ready to not only offer land — as several other communities were doing — but to build the \$2.2-million center and rent it to the federal government for \$1 a year.

Although the commission resolution cited President Kennedy's

inaugural statement, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," commissioners and other community leaders realized that \$2.2 million for some 2,000 jobs was indeed a bargain for the area.

The offer was so dramatic it immediately catapulted Port Huron from an also-ran to the position of a real contender. The offer drew comments from IRS officials in both the Chicago regional office and in Washington. It received front-page attention from several newspapers across the nation.

Then the local efforts were begun in earnest. Means to implement the offer had to be worked out. . . and city and St. Clair County officials finally agreed that a countywide bond issue, the ballot,

rather than a city-only bond proposal or an alternative private subscription plan, was best suited to meet the needs. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, by a 45-to-2 vote, hastened to put the question on the ballot.

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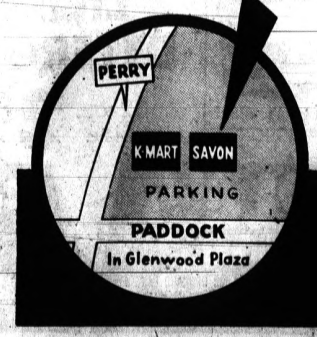
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REPORTED RED N-BLAST SITE — Map locates Soviet atomic testing ground on island of Novaya Zemlya in Siberia where Russia exploded a big nuclear bomb high in the atmosphere yesterday, according to Uppsala University's Seismological Institute in Sweden.

Story of Marilyn Used in 'Goddess'

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's life story was said to have been the basis for a 1957 movie, "Goddess," in which — ironically enough — the heroine has a bottle of sleeping pills in her hands just before the final fadeout.

The Paddy Chayefsky screenplay told of a beautiful girl with a sorry home life who grows up in the depression years.

She feels so insecure she marries, at 16, the first man who gives her a second look.

She leaves him, goes Hollywood, becomes a screen sex bomb, makes millions of dollars, buys a showplace-type mansion — but isn't happy.

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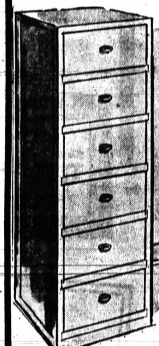
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People in the News

Present Barbed Candle

By The Associated Press
Pope John XXIII, holding an audience of some 3,000 pilgrims from the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Australia, was given a two-foot-high candle formed around a piece of barbed wire from a concentration camp in Hungary.

A group of Hungarian refugees made the presentation, after which the Pope gave his blessing to all refugees and immigrants in the world.

Prime Minister Nehru of India says he does not foresee any general war between his country and Red China.

India claims Chinese troops have pushed into India's Ladakh territory in the Himalayas.

But Nehru told his governing Congress party that although the Ladakh situation is serious, India is now in a strong position to turn back further Chinese advances.

Movie performers Jack Lemmon and Fella Farr, whose romance has been "on" one minute and "off" the next, have decided to leave it "on" permanently, according to his press agent.

The agent says Lemmon, 36, father of an 8-year-old son by a previous marriage, and Miss Farr, 29, mother of a 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, will wed in Paris within two weeks.

President Sukarno of Indonesia formally opened one of his pet projects—a 14-story Jakarta hotel. Some of his own suggestions were

Ready Appeal for Murderer

Mrs. Duncan Slated to Die Wednesday for 1958 Slaying

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A new appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was expected to be made today by attorneys for condemned murderer Elizabeth Ann Duncan, who is scheduled to die Wednesday in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Attorney S. Ward Sullivan said the documents for the new plea "should be ready" today. "Then we'll have to locate a justice of the Supreme Court and ask him for a day of execution while our petition for certiorari (review by the full court) is being considered," he said.

Mrs. Duncan, 55, is scheduled to leave Corona Women's Prison tomorrow for the motor trip of almost 100 miles to San Quentin. She will be accompanied by a nurse and two San Quentin guards.

She and two farm laborers, Luis Noya, 28, and Augustine Baldonado, 23, were condemned for the murder of Mrs. Duncan's pregnant daughter-in-law, Olga Duncan. Mrs. Duncan was found guilty of hiring the two men to slay the 30-year-old wife of her son Frank, in 1958.

Sullivan said he and other attorneys had been working on a new appeal since Thursday when Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the California State Supreme Court both rejected moves to spare Mrs. Duncan.

Sullivan said his appeal to the high court was based on the same points as the petition denied last week by the state Supreme Court — the argument that Mrs. Duncan was under heavy dosages of barbiturate drugs at her Ventura trial and unable to cooperate with defense attorneys.

"We feel confident eventually we'll accomplish something," he said, but added, "From Monday to Wednesday morning — well, there isn't a lot of time."

Laughton Listed 'Fair' After Back Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Charles Laughton, recuperating from a back operation, was reported in fair condition today.

A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon hospital said Laughton, 63, was resting comfortably. He underwent surgery last Tuesday for a collapsed vertebrae and was described in poor condition last week.

Another British-born actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 69, has been in the same hospital since July 11 with a respiratory ailment. He was reported in good condition.

Israel, Congo Sign Pact

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Israel and this former French colony have signed a friendship treaty providing for exchange of diplomatic missions.

'Need 3 Million Houses'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Quintanilla, national housing institute director, says Mexico needs three million new homes to solve its housing problem.

Saratoga is the traditional testing ground for the best two-year-olds. Juveniles will have seven stakes at Saratoga, N.Y., in 1962.

Barry Sullivan, Desiree Sumara Wed Last Night

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Actor Barry Sullivan and Egyptian actress Desiree Sumara were married last night.

The couple announced earlier they would be married Saturday but postponed the wedding only a few hours before the ceremony.

"We had too much to do and not enough time to do it in," Sullivan said. "It resulted in lots of tension."

Sullivan was married twice before. It is the first marriage for Miss Sumara.

Hospital Staff Hit by Rash of Hepatitis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Jewish Hospital and the City Health Department are trying to trace the source of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis among doctors and nurses at the hospital.

Five student nurses, two resident physicians and two interns were reported ill with the virus disease.

David A. Gee, associate hospital director, said Sunday there is no evidence the disease has spread to the 420 patients.

Typhoon Lashes Part of Formosa

87 Persons Killed, by Driving Rains, 170 M.P.H. Winds

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — Typhoon Opel lashed northeast Formosa with 170-mile winds and heavy rains last night, killing at least 87 persons and injuring nearly 1,500. Twenty persons were missing. The big storm lost much of its punch as it crossed the China Sea central Formosa.

Worst hit on Formosa was Yilan, a port southeast of Taipei, which reported all the houses dead and missing; 1,400 injured, 1,800 houses destroyed and another 4,700 damaged.

About 35,000 persons were evacuated from low-lying areas in north Formosa as the storm approached Sunday. Most of them returned today.

Power failures kept the National Chinese capital in darkness throughout the night. Landslides blocked the cliffside highway between Hualien and Suao Ansu in north Formosa.

Two Dead, 20 Hurt in Red China Blasts

MACAO (AP) — At least two persons died and more than 20 were injured in two mysterious explosions Saturday and Sunday on Chinese Communist territory across the border, reports reaching here today said.

The reports said about 200 residents of the area were detained by the Communists in connection with the incidents. The highway between Red China and Macao was closed yesterday, and a ferry from the Communist provincial capital of Canton arrived in Macao eight hours late.

Raccoon Takes Place of Head Pin in Alley

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A wayward raccoon became the headpin at a bowling alley in nearby Dundee recently.

Manager Ed Olczyk said when he activated an automatic pinsetter, the frightened animal was dropped in the No. 1 pin position.

Tees Off Every Year

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Bill Nichols played golf on New Year's Day for the 64th consecutive year. Nichols, 79, started his custom in his native Scotland.

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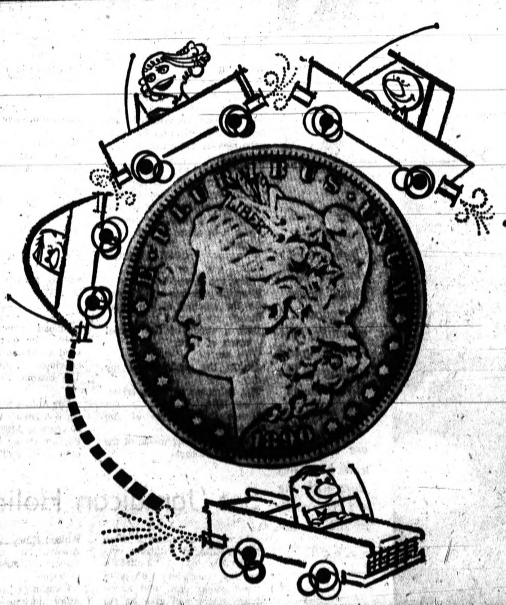
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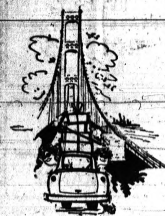


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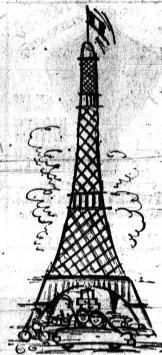
Planning Card Party

The League of Catholic Women will hold its annual summer card party Wednesday afternoon at the League Home on South Park Street. General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine. Assisting Mrs. Chapdelaine are chairman, Mrs. Joseph Pollina, door prizes; Mrs. Carl Brown, table prizes; Mrs. Arthur Crawford; Mrs. Stanley Vitashinsky, cards; Mrs. Clergue Webster, tables and Mrs. Lewis Swartz, refreshments. Board members acting as receptionists and servers include Mrs. Joseph Spadafore, Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, Mrs. S. J. McIsaac, Mrs. Ralph Florio, Mrs. Wilfred J. Hinde, Mrs. Marshall Sprague, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. C. D. Berniger, Mrs. Matthew Gill and Mrs. Charles Thayer. Mrs. Webster was appointed delegate to the N.C.C.W. Convention to be held at Cobo Hall, Nov. 3-7.



Gasoline may be scarce during their eight-week auto trip through Europe, so Linda Turner (left) of Harding Street, Clarkston, and Carol Vought of Lanette Drive, Waterford, pack an extra insurance tank. After a few days in

Cape Cod next week the girls sail from New York City via the SS America Aug. 15 at 12:01 a.m. for their free-lance touring, camping and sightseeing jaunt over the continent.



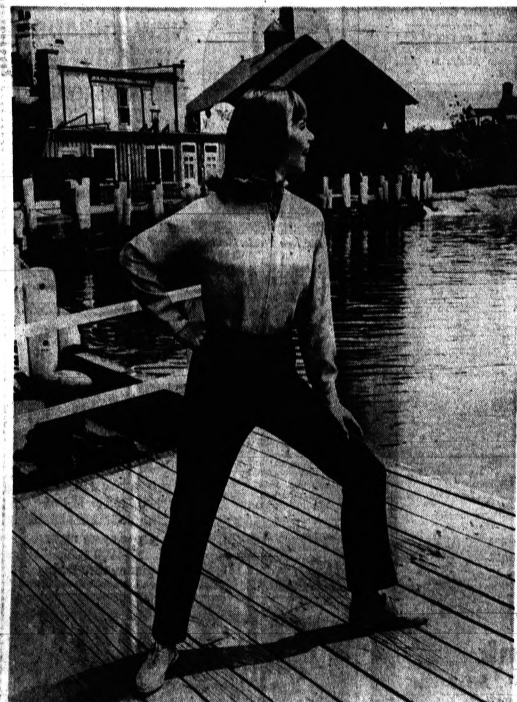
Bride-Elect Is Honored With Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening for Yvonne Sue Rhow, bride-elect of Lynn Nelson, at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Leland Martin. Hostesses were Barbara Martin and Sharon Freeman. Parents of the couple are the Floy D. Rhow of Savoy Drive, Waterford and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Mary Day Street and the late Mr. Nelson. They plan a Sept. 1 wedding.

The guest list included the mothers of the couple, Carol Nelson, Mrs. Edward Welch, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Percy Shea, and Patricia Freeman. Others were Mrs. Russell Garlitz, Mrs. Harry Nichol, Mrs. James Wheatley, Mrs. Robert Harroun, Jeanette Olson, Mrs. Bruce Hathaway, Lydia Schroeder, and Mrs. Richard Freeman.

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Trying to get all the paraphernalia for a camping trip into a station wagon seems like a hopeless task until someone organizes the process. Here it looks like Mrs. Don McMillen of Wenonah Drive is elected to do the job. Five-year-old Matthew thinks the top of the car is a good place for the icebox. Joe, 11, wants to be sure his sports equip-

ment gets in. Dad waits to shove in a suitcase, while nine-year-old Phyllis tries on her father's fishing hat and dreams of fish fries. The McMillens are headed for Ft. Wilkins State Park, north of Copper Harbor. For two weeks they will be out of touch with civilization.

Pontiac Press Photos

Distribute Voters' Guide

The League of Women Voters has placed copies of the Oakland County Voters' Guide in the hands of voters throughout the county area.

As a public service, this annual periodical was prepared and issued by the LWV of Michigan in collaboration with leagues in Birmingham, Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park, Pontiac, Rochester, Royal Oak, Southfield and West Bloomfield, prior to Tuesday's primary election. League chapters throughout the state did the same in their respective counties.

LISTS DUTIES

Details of the office of each county, legislative, and con-

gressional candidate, which includes the term, salary, and duties, are recorded in the Guide.

In addition, each candidate's personal qualifications, philosophy regarding his office, along with answers to pertinent questions of public interest, are included in this form.

Also distributed were issues of the State League's Voters' Guide for governor, lieutenant governor and congressman-at-large. Answers to the following questions were submitted in the Guide by candidates for the office of governor and lieutenant-governor: "What course of action is needed to improve the finan-

cial situation in Michigan?" and "Do you feel the proposed constitution should be or should not be adopted and why?"

NONE SUPPORTED

Since the LWV is a national, nonpartisan organization, no party candidate has been endorsed or opposed by any of its chapters.

However, as a means of encouraging citizen participation in government, reasons are given in the State Voters' Guide for every qualified voter's presence at the primary polls on Tuesday.

The League's Oakland County area chairmen on "Con-Con" and publicity will meet, Sept. 7 in the Birmingham Community House. Continued plans will be made for informing voters about the proposed constitution to be placed on the April 1963 ballot.

Gold Standard

(UPI) — Fashion manufacturers are back on the gold standard. Gold lame for evening has a whole new revival. Most unexpected color combination: gold lame formal with jacket, lined with mauve pink moire.



Observe Fortieth Anniversary

The George W. Thompsons of Going Street observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at a lawn party and buffet dinner given by their daughter Mrs. Carl Peterson and her brother, Gerald Thompson.

Red and white snapdragons and gladioli surrounding a heart-shaped anniversary cake carried out the ruby motif. Joining some 50 relatives and friends were the Roland Wiechers and the John Newbiggings of Drayton Plains, also the Ira Van Tassels and Mrs. Emily Stoker from Keego Harbor.

Abby Finds Author

Here's 'Slow Me Down'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READER: I recently published a prayer entitled, "Slow Me Down, Lord," and asked help from my readers in identifying its author.

I received letters, ascribing it to Norman Vincent Peale, Cardinal Cushing, a medical missionary in Mexico; a Methodist preacher in Bridgeport, Conn.; a Jewish



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chaplain in Texas, the president of Redlands University in California and a Chicago advertising executive who is supposed to have composed it "while reflecting on the hurrying masses below his office window."

But I believe I have found the actual author. He is Orin L. Crain, secretary-treasurer of Typographical Union No. 283, Oklahoma City, Okla. He wrote it five years ago while in Indianapolis.

It was intended as a "gentle reminder" that "employees who work at a steady pace without hurrying do better work and more of it than those who need a slowing-down!"

Mr. Crain wrote in his letter to me that the "prayer" had never been copyrighted. He sent a copy of it to his son, who was then studying to be a minister.

"The one you published," wrote Mr. Crain, "is the gilded version. I am sending you the original. I am well paid if it makes you happy. Keep it or share it with your friends."

ORIN L. CRAIN

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart By the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace With a vision of the eternal reach of time."

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For travel chic this fresh-faced mohair and wool tweed separate ensemble will hold the road anywhere. The lined jacket and eased-up narrow skirt are best worn with a paisley shirt with the dog-ear collar in silk acetate.

Set 'Jamaican Holiday'

Forest Lake Country Club goes Jamaican Saturday evening, Aug. 18. A "Jamaican holiday," complete with palm trees, sugar cane and a calypso singer will give an exotic air to the clubhouse. An area band will provide music for the costumed guests including the Jon Bakers, the

That live in my memory.

Help me to know

The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art

Of taking minute vacations of slowing down

To look at a flower;

To chat with an old friend or

make a new one.

To pat a stray dog;

to watch a spider build a web;

to smile at a child;

or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day

That the race is not always to the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward

Into the branches of the towering oak

And know that it grew great and strong

Because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord.

And inspire me to send my roots deep

Into the soil of life's enduring values

That I may grow toward the stars

Of my greater destiny."

—O. L. CRAIN, Easton, 1957.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Watson Kinney, the Raymond Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nurme and Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie. Committee members for the affair include Harry Nederlander, James McGuire, Mr. Gillespie, Lawrence Miller, Mr. Nurme, Wayne White and the Henry Eickens.

Couple Leaves for Honeymoon in Irish Hills, Upper Peninsula

Wed. Saturday in Marimont Baptist Church were Carole Ann Heiple, daughter of the Ralph B. Heiples of Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains, to David E. Smithson, son of the Richard E. Smithsons of Mott Avenue, Waterford Township.



MRS. DAVID E. SMITHSON

After their marriage and reception Saturday evening in the Marimont Baptist Church, David E. Smithson and his bride, the former Carole Ann Heiple, left for a honeymoon in the Irish Hills and the Upper Peninsula.

Rev. Philip W. Somers performed the candlelight ceremony at an altar banked with pink and white gladioli.

Daughter of the Ralph B. Heiples of Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains, the bride appeared in white nylon organza over taffeta, styled with chapel train. Alencon lace formed the Sabrina neckline which extended into a basque bodice.

She wore the bridegroom's crystal gift pendant and a bouffant veil of pure silk illusion held by a crystal Swedish crown. White carnations, Ivy and Stephanotis comprised her cascade bouquet.

Linda Heiple, her sister's maid of honor and Sue Hearn of Drayton Plains, who was bridesmaid, wore petal pink nylon organza over taffeta. Bow headpieces held double veils and their colonial bouquets were of white carnations.

John Smithson stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard E. Smithsons of Mott Avenue, Waterford Township. Seating some 250 guests were Marion Shepherd, Thomas Ball, Union Lake and Guy Pasmore.

Mrs. Heiple selected a powder blue sheath dress of silk organza for her daughter's wedding and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in pale blue nylon eyelet. Both wore coronas of white carnations.



MRS. JAMES A. BROWN

In Candlelight Rites

Joan Kisko Wed

A reception in the Roosevelt Masonic Temple followed the candlelight nuptials of Joan Ardell Kisko to Lt. James A. Brown of Tampa, Fla., Saturday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Merle Brown Jr., of the Faith Baptist Church, Barberton, Ohio, officiated at his brother's ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. E. Van Allen.

The bride couple will reside temporarily in Tampa, Fla. after a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula. Their parents are the Leonard and Merle M. Browns of Oliver Street.

A cascade of white butterfly roses was held by the bride who appeared in white peau de soie, styled with Watteau back and chapel train. A short veil of illusion fell from a rhinestone tiara.

Attired in moss green silk organza over taffeta was matron of honor, Mrs. Stuart Bower, Fort Wayne, Ind., who carried lilac carnations. Bridesmaids, Mrs. J. G. Brewer, Mrs. Frank Britton, Mt. Zion, Ill., Ora Lee Shaff, Frankfort, Ind. and Kay Fiedler, Bourbonnais, Ill. carried pale lilac carnations.

Janet Jensen, the bridegroom's niece and the bride's cousin Nancy Haralabekos were flower girls.

On the esquire side were Dale DeLange, best man and usher, James Rhodes, Walter Jensen, Edward McLario, Bloomfield Hills and Kenneth Hempstead.

The bride is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Bourbonnais, Ill. Lt. Brown holds a master's degree from Michigan State University.

Cream glanellias accented Mrs. Kisko's lavender silk organza sheath dress and matching floor hat. The mother of the bridegroom chose rose silk crepe with lace bodice to which she clipped an orchid.

Nancy Fowler Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fowler of Crooks Road, Avon Township announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy to Maurice L. Lackey, son of the Alton Lackeys of Cedar Street.

The bride-elect, who attended Eastern Michigan University, is planning an Aug. 18 wedding.

It Never Dies

(UPI) — The polo coat is a never-say-die fashion. Several New York manufacturers included it in their fall collections. Its silhouette: deep, notched lapel collar turned up at the neck, deep inverted pleat at the center back and wide fabric belt cinching its full lines.

Bazaar Set in October by Navy Mothers Club

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club held its Thursday evening meeting at the Naval Training Center under the direction of the new Commander, Mrs. Charles Bryant.

The group voted to transfer proceeds of recent products drive to the welfare account under supervision of Mrs. William Christie and assistant, Mrs. Alma Cowley.

This fund is used for veterans in Battle Creek Hospital, Dearborn Hospital, the USO and local assistance to needy veterans and their families.

The calendar of events includes a combined card party and bazaar in October. Mrs.

Lee Thurman will serve as chairman of the project.

Mrs. Gordon Boice, chairman of the candy sale this fall, will have the candy before time of the card party.

Members are now obtaining information concerning cost of dolls they can send before Christmas.

Past Commanders Club of Southeastern Michigan will hold its annual picnic at Stoppable Park No. 2, Detroit, Tuesday with the social meeting to be announced to members by cards.

The next business meeting is slated for Sept. 6 at the Center.

Not Yours, but Hers to Give

By The Emily Post Institute. Q: My husband's cousin died two months ago and she left all of her possessions to her niece. Throughout the years I gave this cousin some very beautiful and expensive presents.

I would like to know if it would be proper to ask the niece for the return of these gifts. I gave these things to my husband's cousin and not to her niece (whom I do not particularly care for) and I do not feel she is entitled to them. I would like your opinion concerning this matter.

A: If you had lent these things to your husband's cousin you could ask her niece for their return, but having GIVEN them to your husband's relative they were hers to do with exactly as she pleased and having chosen to leave them to her niece there is nothing you can do about it.

Most of the new homes sold today are bought by families earning \$130 a week or less.

Personals

Vacationing in the New England states are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Oak of North Lake Avenue and Mrs. Oak's parents, the Jerry T. Farmers of Rochester. They will return by way of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kimmins (Bette Jean Eaton) of Dick Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, July 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the Frank L. Eatons of Lowell Street and the Harry H. Kimmins of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe of Sylvan Lake returned from a four-week motor trip through the New England states and Nova Scotia. Accompanying here were her daughter Mrs. E. M. Steger of Columbus, Ohio, and grandchildren, Leigh, James and Stacy.

A daughter, Catherine Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss (Lorraine Novotny) of Warrington Drive, Drayton Plains, Aug. 1, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Peter Novotny of Brainerd, Minn., is the baby's maternal grandfather and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hotchkiss, of Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Potts and son Stephen of Concord, Calif., are summer guests of his mother, Mrs. Madge D. Potts of Ogema Road.

John T. Wrenn has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn of Niagara Road.

Miss Finkbeiner to Wed

Honor Niece at Shower

Mrs. Theodore Finkbeiner and Mrs. Keith Baker honored their niece, Elaine Carolyn Finkbeiner, Friday evening in a bridal shower in the former's home on Ascot Street, Waterford Township.

Among the guests were Mrs. Donald Hornbeck, Mrs. Louie Shedd, Mrs. Charles Bradsher, Mrs. Mildred Squire, Mrs. Fred Coburn, Mrs. Carl Stein, Mrs. Richard Gilchrist, Mrs. William Bernard, Renee St. Dennis, Deborah Baker, Mrs. Richard Finkbeiner and Mrs. Mary Wellman.

From Waterford Township were Mrs. Leland Finkbeiner of Lakeside Drive and Mrs. Edwin L. Harrell of Brice Street, mothers of the engaged couple, also Alice and Susan Harrell.

The bride-elect will exchange vows with Elbert L. Harrell Aug. 25 in Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

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Stroke Warnings

Q: Do people ever experience warning signs before a stroke? A: Some do. Persistent headache is the most common sign. Other warning include numbness, weakness, slurred speech, and disorientation.

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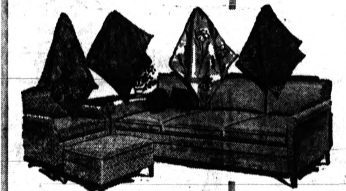
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Voters Going Conservative, Congress Tags Along

BY EITH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — White House political strategists are frankly dismayed over the seemingly conservative trend of the electorate in this election year.

The Kennedy administration puts more stock in public opinion polls than any of its predecessors. An avid hirer of private pollsters during the '60 primaries and campaigns, JFK frequently based his strategy directly in their findings.

As a consequence, he is finding small comfort in the latest Gallup sampling which indicates that three out of four Americans oppose any tax cut that would increase our national debt.

Since most of President Kennedy's advisors are preaching the opposite philosophy as a spur to the economy, the obvious conclusion is that the man in the street still puts his faith in former President Eisenhower's exhortations against deficit spending.

By no means confined to GOP conservatives, the poll's breakdown showed that almost as many Democrats as Republicans opposed such a tax cut.

This poll came hard on the heels of earlier ones indicating that GOP congressional fortunes are brightening considerably in the Midwest, and in most potent east and west of the breadbasket.

The President's own popularity, which hit an all-time high in March, has dropped sharply since the steel price fracas, and many of those explained their switch by saying they thought JFK was moving further to the left.

MEDICARE OUT
Democrats up for re-election this fall are disturbed by the lack of a popular issue to keep them in power. Thanks to their own mail count, most of them disagree with President Kennedy that medicare should be that issue.

Once considered the blue chip

stock in the administration's package of goodies, medicare rapidly lost favor after JFK's sales pitch at Madison Square Garden.

From a high of 55 per cent in March, medicare's popularity plummeted to 45 per cent in June, and Senate mail was running heavily against it before its debut.

Historically the party in control of the White House loses congressional seats in off-year elections. This year, with Congress hopelessly ensnared in appropriations muddles, satellite filibusters and

Democratic-intraparty feuding, prospects for a Republican house look unusually bright.

The conservative tide in Congress has been flowing since 1959, when Republicans gained 28 House seats and lost only eight, despite the Kennedy victory. Significantly, all 29 GOP victors represented the conservative wing of the party.

This marked a tremendous about-face, inasmuch as Democrats had been gaining strength steadily in each of the three previous Congresses and had controlled all but the first of the four under Eisenhower.

GO CONSERVATIVE
Even the Democratic party in

Congress seems lately to have been captured by its conservative wing. The Senate was the fair-haired boy during the Kennedy honeymoon period, smoothly passing the liberal administration bills in one, two, three order.

In this second session, however, 21 Democrats stampeded into the Republican camp to defeat

medicare, and they gave the administration a bad time on foreign aid as well.

The House, much more conservative than the Senate in recent times, has been becoming still more so since Southern Democrats, without the strong hand of Speaker Sam Rayburn, have been increasingly voting with minority leader

Charles A. Halleck's disciplined Republican band on major issues. Perhaps there is new life in the old gas. "I'd rather be right than president." At least the President seems disturbed that so many Americans want to be on the right.

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Indian Princess Tells of Wrongs

Tribes Attend Session of National Congress at Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Princess Mrs. Fern Thompson Fisher says the American Indian has been "wronged by the white man" and that efforts to increase their people's social welfare and standard of living are inadequate.

"It is time my people came back into history and made history," the princess said. "We need to get out our war paint and war feathers and beat our drums for the ideology of moral re-armament."

Mrs. Fisher's remarks came at a session of the MIRA assembly of the Americas—here, Chief Wading Buffalo, 91-year-old senior statesman of the Rocky Mountain Sioux Indians, and Chief David Crowchild of the Sarcee Indians from Alberta, attended the session.

Mrs. Fisher, an hereditary princess of the Ojibwa-Missouri tribe and an elected princess of the Oklahoma Ponca tribe, is secretary of the National Congress of American Indians.

She said, "Never before have the Indian people faced such critical times. We are a proud people. At first we worshipped many gods."

"We opened our hearts when the white man brought us his God. But history shows we have been wronged by the white man."

Efforts by the Indian congress to introduce measures in Washington aimed at the economic well-being of the Indian are not enough she said.

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Biggest event of the year for some 1,500 boys and girls throughout the county will get under way 10 a.m. tomorrow morning when the 1962 Oakland County 4-H Fair opens for five busy and colorful days.

Contests, exhibits, stage shows and a host of other activities will keep the 4-H fairgoers on N. Perry Street just south of Walton Boulevard humming with excitement through Saturday.

Some 2,000 exhibits of 4-H projects will be on display by 4-H'ers from all over the county. They will include animals raised by 4-H club members, vegetable gardening specimens, photography projects and many others.

Exhibitors will be competing for coveted county 4-H medals.

More than 50 junior leaders will be interviewed for selection as the outstanding 4-H'er in junior leadership.

Lyle McLachlan, 19, county 4-H king, and Ricki Ann Hoxie, 15, 4-H queen, will reign over festivities. They will be crowned in ceremonies tomorrow night.

BIG PARADE

A big parade of some 20 floats from the fairgrounds through the City of Pontiac will highlight Wednesday's events. The parade will start at 1:30 p.m.

Also featured during the fair will be a freestyle contest, a polo riding contest, and a horse show, a dress review by 4-H girls, a leader dog demonstration and nightgown variety show.

The fair is sponsored by the 4-H Club Extension Association, headed by Keith Middleton in cooperation with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

10 Area Women Plan to Attend Home Meeting

Ten Oakland County Extension women plan to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council in Lexington, Ky., Aug. 12-17.

The University of Kentucky campus will be bulging with 6,000 women expected from 50 states. The theme of the convention is "Partners in Progress."

Local delegates will include Mrs. Gerald Sklar of Livonia, county president; Mrs. Herman Trout of Troy, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sanford of Lake Orion, secretary; and Mrs. Mary A. Hardy, county extension agent home economics.

Others will be Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield and Mrs. William Saylor of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Ora Fort of Troy; Mrs. William Loomis of Lake Orion; Mrs. Robert Ebert of Rochester; Mrs. Vera Hubbard of Clarkston; and Mrs. Sarah Garrett of Union Lake.

Craven-Torretta Vows Wed in Evening Rite

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ruth Ann Torretta became the bride of Richard J. Craven in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Rochester.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torretta, 3372 Greenwood St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craven, 255 Doris Road, Pontiac Township.

Rev. J. Douglas Parker performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and pink snapdragons.

A floor length gown of Italian Dupont silk was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Appliques of Alencon lace trimmed the scalloped neckline and the dome skirt of the dress was styled with a butterfly motif.

BRIDES' ATTENDANTS

A porcelain crown of lace and pearls held in place her fingertip veil of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white Stephanotis and roses around an orchid.

Maid of Honor was Diana Todd of Pontiac. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Torretta of Pontiac, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Virginia of Auburn Hills. Matrons of Honor were Mrs. L. M. Craven, sister of the groom, and Mrs. L. M. Craven, sister of the groom.



OFF TO NEW MEXICO — Boy scouts and scout leaders of Clarkston Troop 134 got ready to leave last Saturday morning for two weeks at the world's largest scout camp, Philmont Scout Ranch at Philmont, New Mexico. Scoutmaster Virgil VanHorn said the group would spend 12 days at the ranch, traveling about on pack mules and doing everything from "panning for gold to climbing mountains." Making the trip were (from left) Forrest White, Tom McDermott, VanHorn, Glenn White, Danny Williams and Hugh MacGregor.

7 Townships, 2 Cities Face Election Issues

Voters in seven area townships and two cities will decide the fate of their primary elections.

Two townships will consider tax increases, while other decisions on renewing an operating tax among other proposals are adoption of a new building code, abolishment of annual meetings in two townships, a charter township proposal and authority to finance storm sewers by borrowing.

TAX HIKE VOTE

A 1.5-mill tax increase for five years is sought by White Lake Township officials to finance construction of a new fire station and purchase of fire equipment.

Two proposals are involved — one to authorize exceeding the 18-mill county tax limitation, the second to permit levying the additional tax.

Voters in Farmington Township will be asked to pledge a tax increase of one mill on each \$10,000 of state equalized valuation for the next 20 years to finance construction of a new fire station and sewer facilities into the industrially zoned area of the township.

Renewal of a one-mill operating tax will face West Bloomfield Township voters. If approved, the tax, which provides about \$30,000 annually, would be levied through 1987. First approved by voters in 1959, it is scheduled to expire in December.

Adoption of a new building code and establishment of the post of building inspector will be on the ballot in Highland Township.

Originally approved by the township board in May, the ordinance was placed on the ballot when a

group of citizens petitioned for a vote on it.

ANNUAL MEETING

Independence Township voters will decide whether to abolish the township's annual meeting. A 1955 state law permits townships with a population of 5,000 or more to ask voters for authority to eliminate the annual meeting.

Abolishing the annual meeting also will be one of two township proposals facing Shelby Township voters. The other will ask approval of charter status for the township, which would increase bonding power and raise taxing power from one to five mills.

South Lyon will seek permission for voters to borrow \$61,900 to finance construction of storm sewers on the west side of the city.

Authority to Sell 11 Lots

Authority to sell 11 lots originally purchased for a well site will be sought by Southfield Township.

Three charter amendments will be on the Madison Heights ballot. The first would increase salaries of mayor and councilmen. The other two would make the offices of constable and board of review appointive rather than elective.

In addition, all Macomb County townships and cities will vote on establishment of a two-year county-wide community college district and a separate proposal to increase taxes by one mill to pay for it.

Prices Received by Michigan Growers

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HAS WIFE, CHILD

Harding, married and the father of one daughter, lived in Redford Township where he had bought a ranch home three years ago. Kirkpatrick lived at 2325 Helen St.

Harding had received one department citation for capturing two men who broke into a Southfield bar in January.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hoffman-Hamilton Funeral Home, Grand River and Telegraph Road.

IS KILLED INSTANTLY

Harding was killed instantly. Kirkpatrick was thrown 40 feet out of the car.

A passing motorist called the police.

There was only one witness to the accident, a motorist who was driving about a quarter mile behind the dragsters when the police began the chase.

He said that the drivers of the cars made no attempt to stop.

ROCHESTER CLUB PLANS Youth Project Program

ROCHESTER — A program of youth projects is planned by the Rochester Optimist Club, which recently received its charter to become the village's newest service club.

Charter president of the 37-member club is William Patterson. Lewis Hartshorn is secretary-treasurer. The group, which was sponsored by the Pontiac Optimist Club, meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at North Hill Lanes.

SHARON M. LEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leach, 25 Detroit Blvd., Lake Orion, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Charles A. Wittkopf, son of Mrs. Arthur Wittkopf, 415 Taylor St., Rochester, and the late Mr. Wittkopf. A Nov. 3 wedding is planned.

Cherry Trees Full This Year

Crops of 120,000 Tons Compares to 89,500 in 1961; Price Down

Michigan is in the final stages of harvesting a bumper crop of tart cherries, according to figures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agriculture department has estimated the 1962 crop at about 120,000 tons, compared to 89,500 harvested last year.

Michigan produces about 60 percent of all tart cherries grown in the nation. Some 85 percent of these are canned and frozen by processors.

Lower prices for cherries to processors may result in good buys on processed tart cherries for consumers, according to Dennis Oldenstedt, Michigan State University economist.

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Blind Persons to Attend Film 'Miracle Worker'

DETROIT (AP) — Some 100 blind persons are expected to attend a special showing of the movie, "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, today.

The show is being presented through the efforts of the Blind Service Center, the Leader Dog School near Rochester, and management of the Mercury Theater where the film is being shown.

Some of the blind people expected to attend the movie will bring their seeing-eye dogs. Others will be accompanied by sighted persons.

Howard Pearl, who is in charge of arrangements for the special showing of the film, said many blind people told him they enjoyed going to movies. "I have found that these people have developed their other senses so well, that they can almost visualize the action taking place on the screen," he said.

Resident Does Well in Beef Contest

Robert W. Williams, herd owner at Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, tied for first place in one contest and topped the field in another at the Michigan Motor-Land Angus Association field day held recently near North Branch.

Williams tied with Mrs. John Kendall, Clyde, by guessing the exact weight in a steer weight-guessing contest.

This was the first event on the program which drew the largest crowd in the history of the association to the Vilas Moore Farm. Over 150 cattlemen and those interested in Angus cattle were present.

Next on the agenda was a meat identification contest, in which the participants had to correctly identify wholesale and retail cuts of beef.

PROVIDED BEEF

The Michigan Livestock Improvement Association provided a refrigerated trailer with beef carcasses for the contest.

Williams, of 1166 Pontiac Road, again placed first with Dave Longfield, Williamston, second; Ward Ferguson, 428 Rochester Road, Durand, third; Mrs. Longfield, fourth; and Mrs. Williams fifth.

After a barbecue beef lunch, Dale Baird, Williamston, Ill., field representative for the American Angus Association, discussed the new data processing equipment of the national registry organization, and the improvement program available to members of the association.

Dem Chairman Raps Romney

Collins Says Candidate Should Read Governor's Oath of Office

LUDINGTON — George Romney might lose interest in running for governor if he read the governor's oath of office, Democratic State Chairman John (Joe) Collins said Saturday.

Collins said Romney, a Republican, had displayed an "obvious lack of understanding where the most simple matters of government are concerned" in criticizing Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for his role in the Supreme Court reappointment case.

Kelly, in effect, aided with Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle in his contention that present state Senate districts violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees equal protection of the law.

The attorney general, like Gov. Swigson and other state officials, take an oath to uphold the U.S. Constitution, Collins told a four-county meeting of Democratic committees.

"When the U.S. Supreme Court hands down a new interpretation of the federal Constitution," Collins said, "the attorney general, the governor and all other responsible officials react by living up to their sworn duty."

Collins declared:

"It might stand Mr. Romney in good stead to read the oath of office every official must take. Perhaps he would decide he no longer covets the governor's seat in Michigan and he might even lose interest in campaigning for the presidency."

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Park at Stony Creek Gets First Director

William L. Tait, an assistant park superintendent at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford, has been appointed park superintendent for Stony Creek Metropolitan, a 3,000-acre park site under development between Rochester and Romeo.

Charles A. Damm, a park naturalist and a member of the nature center staff at Kensington Park, has been named to assistant park superintendent at Kensington.

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DETROIT — Employees of seven Michigan businesses will vote this week in National Labor Relations Board representation elections.

Employees of White House Ice Cream Co. Inc. at Battle Creek will vote tomorrow on whether to accept its bargaining agent Local 34 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Other elections and unions involved are:

Plymouth Stamping Co., Plymouth, Wednesday, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

Mangel's of Battle Creek Inc., Battle Creek, Wednesday, Retail Stores Employees Union Local 36.

Metal Craft Co., Marquette, Thursday, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

Otis F. Lawrence, D-B-A Adair as Beverages, Adair, Thursday, International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 184.

Grand Rapids Chair Co., Grand Rapids, Friday, United Furniture Workers of America.

Elisabeth Brothers Inc., Hazel Park, Warren, Mount Clemens, Royal Oak and Detroit, Friday, Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union.

IONIA — Visitors to the Ionia Free Fair this week have an unscheduled treat in store—the public debut of a pair of lion cubs born here Saturday night.

"Queenie," a star of the Ionia Free Fair, one of the world's largest free fairs, gave birth to the twins in a cage on the free fair grounds.

Menagerie supervisor Herbert Wilkins said if the birth had occurred while the show train were moving, Queenie likely would have destroyed the cage. He said lion births during road trips are rare.



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Marks Birth on A-Bomb Day in Japan

By OSCAR LIDEN
Managing Editor,
San Jose, Calif., Mercury

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Hiroko Tomita celebrates her 17th birthday today.

That, in itself, is a miracle. By all odds this winsome school girl should never have survived her natal day, Aug. 6, 1945.

A few minutes after Hiroko was born, history's first combat atomic bomb exploded a mile away. Hiroko was leveled. More than 70,000 people perished. The injured numbered 37,475.

The story of Hiroko's birth was told, but eloquently through an interpreter as she knelt with her parents in the living room of their modest home before her visitors.

The mother, Yoshiho, 45, remembered the day well. "I was lying, face down, right there," she pointed to a corner of the little room. "My husband was beside me, watching the new baby. The midwife had just stepped outside. Two of our children, Yaeo, who was 7, and Hiroko, who was 5, had been sent outside to play. Another daughter, Yaeo, who was 3, was with friends in the country."

LOOKS FOR BABY
"There was an awful noise and heavy shaking, and our house came down. The roof was here," she indicated, by gestures, a slanted space about three feet high at its apex.

The newborn baby was buried about 10 feet away. The father, Torno, was struck on the head by a timber.

"My only thought was to save the baby," Yoshiho said. "I fed a blanket around my middle as I was still bleeding, and crawled around to find the child. Then I wrapped a futon (a mattress-like pad) around us both, and crawled out of the broken house. There were fires all around, so I ran for the Ota River."

At this point, the father, a 51-year-old foundryman, speaking in a low voice, took up the story. "I was mixed up, stunned by my hurting head, but I remembered the children outside. I found Yaeo crying, but she ran away from me. I was covered with blood, and she didn't know me. Finally, I caught her. 'I could not find Hiroko, so to

get away from the fires all round, we ran to the river.' Three days later, they found Hiroko's body buried under debris, still clasping a doll. The hours and days that followed were filled with scenes of indescribable horror for the Tomitas and the other survivors.

CITY RESULTS
Recalling the devastation of Aug. 6, 1945, a question arose: "What do you do after such an inferno?"

Tomita smiled. "We just pick up the pieces. One tries to live." Hiroshimans have built well. The city that rose phoenix-like from its ashes has grown to bustling metropolis of 655,000.

The two older Tomita daughters completed their schooling and Saeo, now 25, is married and lives near here. Yaeo, 22, works for a rubber company and lives with the family.

Hiroko, "the atom bomb child," is studying for her exams at Hiroshima business school. She has two years to go.

Do the Tomitas feel any bitterness over the bomb? Mrs. Tomita replied: "No, we understand it was a sad event offered by residents necessary part of war. It could not be helped. But we do not want war again. We must find ways to live without this awful thing!"

How will the Tomitas celebrate Hiroko's birthday? They will not join in any mass demonstrations against nuclear weapons, such as occur annually here on Aug. 6 when throngs chant, "No more A-bombs" and agitators seek to whip up disarming sentiment in the World Peace Memorial Park.

Rather, the family will join in silent prayers offered by residents all over the city — prayers for peace and understanding.



HIROSHIMA BIRTHDAY — Hiroko Tomita (center) celebrates her 17th birthday today with her mother Yoshiho and her father Torno in their Hiroshima, Japan, home. Hiroko was born in Hiroshima a few minutes before an atomic bomb exploded a mile way, leveling the city. More than 70,000 people were killed, 37,475 injured. In the background are Hiroko's collection of Souvenirs from her tennis tournaments.

He's Burned Up, but Not Enough for Fire Alarm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jerry Murra told police he was talking Sunday to a man he knew only as Bicycle Sam when Sam pocketed Murra's billfold, with more than \$40 in it, and pedaled away.

Murra sounded an alarm he thought would bring the police. It did. But unfortunately, it also brought a few fire trucks and disgruntled firemen. It was a fire alarm box.

So Murra, 51, was looked for turning in a false fire alarm.

Russ OK Antibias Pact

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union has ratified formally an international convention against discrimination in education, drafted two years ago by the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The convention pledges signers to prevent discrimination in education on grounds of race, color, sex, language or religion.

Congress Isn't Rushing Toward Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one would guess from the legislative line-up in Congress this week that either the House or Senate was in a hurry to finish up work and go home.

Not a major bill still awaiting action is due on the floor in either chamber. The Senate has scheduled only some reclamation and power project bills, while the House will deal with a raft of lesser measures.

One House bill that has a heavy potential impact on the nation is a proposal to reopen the National Service Life Insurance program to 16 million veterans of World War II and Korea.

So little controversy surrounds this measure, however, it is being brought up under a procedure allowing only 40 minutes of debate. The bill could result in the shift of billions of dollars worth of life insurance from private companies to the government.

TRUCE TO END
In the Senate, the administration's communication satellite bill comes back from the Foreign Relations Committee on Friday and becomes the pending business. A 10-day truce that halted a filibuster against the bill ends at noon that day.

Opponents are expected to pick up where they left off last week by stating their objections to the bill at length.

There is not much likelihood of any major bill being taken up until the satellite bill is disposed of, and the Senate leadership is certain to consider trying the drastic step of cutting off debate if its

opponents continue to keep it from coming to a vote.

In contrast to the hull on the floor, both the House and Senate have some busy committee action scheduled.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee hears State Department witnesses on the satellite bill and the Finance Committee continues its examination of the trade bill.

Wednesday, the Senate Investigations subcommittee resumes its examination of Billie Sol Estes and his now-bankrupt agricultural empire.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee continues its close look at the economy. A corollary inquiry will be opened Tuesday by the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Viet Nam Sets Curfew

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The government has ordered all night clubs, restaurants and bars closed by midnight, two hours earlier than customary. The order follows a recent austerity program ban on public dancing.

MDs Impressed on Russia Trip

Tell of Priority Given to Maternal and Child Health in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of American doctors who visited Russia reported today they could not help but be impressed with the priority given to maternal and child health in the Soviet Union.

The team of U.S. child health specialists made a 30-day tour through Russia as part of a

medical exchange program. They reported their findings in a 140-page publication issued by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness at U.S. Public Health Service's seven national institutes of health.

The doctors told of a Soviet plan under which 79 per cent of all expectant Soviet mothers receive regular medical attention by the end of the third month of their pregnancy.

The group also was impressed by the availability to the entire population of government-supported "mother's schools," comprehensive health education and free children's clinics and day-care centers.

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Thalidomide Outcry Sparks New Efforts

JFK Asks Teeth Put in Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to restore some of the teeth it yanked from the Kefauver drug bill.

His renewed request for stricter controls comes on the heels of an outcry over the sedative thalidomide, blamed for the malformations of thousands of infants in Europe. The drug was not sold in the United States but was distributed to 1,521 American doctors for possible experimental use.

ASKS GREATER POWER
The major item in the provisions backed by Kennedy in a letter to committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is greater government power to remove unsafe or ineffective drugs from the market.

Along with the letter to Eastland went 25 pages of amendments that have the president's backing. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger described the President's message Sunday at Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy spent the weekend.

EXCEPTED FROM THE PRESIDENT'S
recommendations were some patient controls originally proposed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and stripped from the bill along with some stiffer controls by the Judiciary Committee.

BACKED MEASURE
The Kefauver bill had paralleled in many respects proposals made by Kennedy in his consumer message to Congress early this year. Last spring, the President strongly endorsed the Kefauver bill in a letter to Eastland.

The committee modified the measure into what Kefauver says is now "a mere shadow of itself." Last week at his news conference, Kennedy said the Senate bill, which is still in the hands of the committee, "does not go far enough."

The administration proposals combined with those still in the Kefauver bill "will help assure the

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Man, 87, Rides Bicycle

Hour a Day to Keep Fit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vito Taddai, 87, who says he rides a bicycle for an hour each day at the crack of dawn, thinks today's youth is soft.

"The young folk of today tire too quickly," says Taddai, a native of Italy who retired 25 years ago as a chauffeur.

Taddai says he has kept faithfully to his early morning schedule of rides since his retirement. He says it "keeps me active and in good shape."

American people that any drug on the market today is safe and effective for its intended use," Kennedy wrote.

Reports that thalidomide is believed responsible for thousands of malformed births in Europe and the story of how a government medical officer blocked its sale here helped put the spotlight back on the United States' drug laws.

The renewed discussion of drug procedures took this form over the weekend:

URGES CHANGE
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., another member of the subcommittee, said in a separate statement that the law should require

mid, said laboratory tests on consent of the patients before a doctor could prescribe a drug like thalidomide. Although thalidomide never was approved for sale in this country it was distributed to 1,231 physicians for possible experimental use. Such distribution is legal, and the doctor is not required to advise a patient he is taking an experimental drug.

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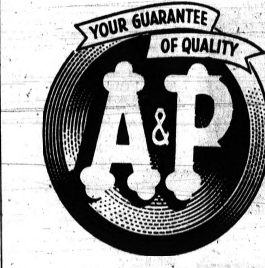
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(Editor's Note — AP Hollywood columnist Bob Thomas knew Marilyn Monroe from the beginnings of her Hollywood career. In a three-part series starting today, he writes an intimate view of the life of the world's most famous blonde.)

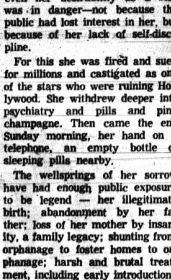
By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — It happened so quickly you weren't prepared for it. The telephone call came early Sunday morning: "Marilyn Monroe died—sleeping pills."

and somehow the pieces seemed to fit into place. It looked inevitable in retrospect that her 36-year life would end so tragically.

It was one of the all-time great acts of show business. No one could exude sexuality as well as she could. She was the original, the No. 1.

Madison Square Garden. The lioness crowd went wild when she sang "Happy Birthday" and the President commented, "Now I can quit LACKED DISCIPLINE."

Her three marriages had brought her no lasting love and no babies. She was in demand as a star, but not as an actress, which was what she wanted, and even her desirability as a star was in danger—not because the public had lost interest in her, but because of her lack of self-discipline.



DIDN'T SHOW — Marilyn's troubles didn't show in her well-rounded figure, but the star spent her childhood and teen years in 12 foster homes and an orphanage.

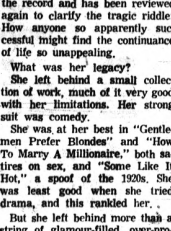
STOPS ON WAY UP — Stops on Marilyn's way to stardom were many cheesecake pictures, rated from "cute" to "wow." She became a photographer's model at 19.

RETOUCHED ITEM — It took stardom to boost the most famous piece of Monroe cheesecake into a collector's item. Taken in 1949, the calendar pose is shown with a lace overprint.

ANNOUNCED SPLIT — Nine months after her marriage to Joe DiMaggio, newsmen crowded close in Beverly Hills, Calif., to hear Marilyn say that it was over. She explained: "We had nothing to say to each other."

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FIRST MATE — Married happiness eluded Marilyn. She married her first husband James Dougherty at 16. It lasted four years. During that time she changed her name from Norma Jeen Baker, following a screen test.

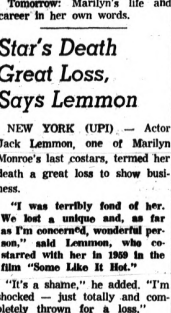
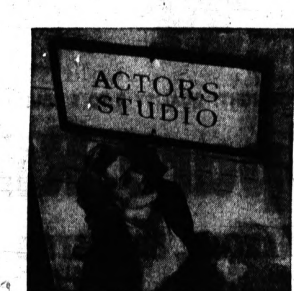
MARRIED DIMAG — Marilyn met New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio in 1932. They were married in '54. DiMag's baseball fame and her career didn't seem to click.

WED PLAYWRIGHT — Marilyn married playwright Arthur Miller in 1956. This was it, said the critics. This was the marriage that was to last. It did — for four years.

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Loved to Play-Act as a Child

'Public Made Me a Star,' Said Marilyn

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was never used to being happy, so that wasn't something I ever took for granted."

The words came from a beautiful young woman—the brightest movie star of her generation, who in the eyes of most Americans had every reason to be happy. Her name was Marilyn Monroe. She was found dead Sunday.

Marilyn made the statement in an interview printed in the current issue of Life magazine. Here, in her own words, are some of the late star's views on her life, her fame and her art.

HER OWN BOUNDARIES — "When I was 5—I think that's when I started wanting to be an actress—I loved to play. I didn't like the world around me because it was kind of grim—but I loved to play house, and it was like you could make your own boundaries."

"Some of my foster families used to send me to the movies to get me out of the house, and there I'd sit all day and way into the night—up in front, there with the screen so big, a little kid all alone. And I loved it... it was the creative part that kept me going—trying to be an actress. I enjoy acting when you really hit it right. And I guess I've always had too much fantasy to be only a housewife..."

"When I was older... it was the creative part that kept me going—trying to be an actress. I enjoy acting when you really hit it right. And I guess I've always had too much fantasy to be only a housewife..."

"An actor is not a machine, no matter how much they want to say you are. Creativity has got to start with humanity, and when you're a human being you feel, you suffer, you're gay, you're sick, you're nervous or whatever..."

"Real glamour, it's based on femininity. I think that sexuality is only attractive when it's natural and spontaneous... We are all born sexual creatures, thank God, but it's a pity so many people despise and crush this natural gift. Art, real art, comes from it—everything..."

"Fame to me certainly is only a temporary and partial happiness—even for a wife, and I was brought up a wife. But fame is not really for a daily diet, that's not what fulfills you. It warms you a bit, but the warming is only temporary..."

"I was never used to being happy, so that wasn't something I ever took for granted... You see, I was brought up differently from the average American child because the average child is brought up expecting to be happy"

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Marilyn Monroe's Career Recalls Blonde Jean Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was 25 years ago that Jean Harlow—another blonde who, like Marilyn, died.

Miss Harlow, the finished product of private schools and a cloistered life, was only 26 when she died of uremic poisoning in June 1937. Miss Monroe, 26, an unvarnished child shuttled through a dozen foster homes, was found dead in her bed Sunday, apparently the victim of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Harlow died while working on the movie, "Saragosa," with the late Clark Gable. By coincidence, Miss Monroe's last picture, "The Misfits," also starred Gable.

When 20th Century-Fox thought of making a picture of Jean Harlow, it had only one choice for the starring role: Miss Monroe.

But the actress and the studio had a spat, and the picture was shelved.

THREE TIMES WED—Miss Monroe and Miss Harlow, separated by nearly 30 years, both suffered from the pressures of being publicized as sex goddesses. Neither could find happiness in the form of a lasting marriage. Each was married three times, and each marriage ended unhappily.

Miss Harlow's second husband, director Paul Bern, shot himself to death 19 weeks after they were wed.

Tragedy has cut short the careers of other young Hollywood stars, including:

James Dean—Killed in a sports car crash in 1955, at age 24, after achieving tremendous success in his first two movies.

—Carole Lombard—Billed for more than a decade as a great light comedienne, she was only 32 when she died in a plane crash in 1942. Her death was a stunning blow to her husband, Clark Gable.

ALSO LUFE VELES—Lupe Veles—The Mexican Spitfire, whose first great love was the late Gary Cooper, was 34 when she committed suicide in 1944, because she didn't want to give birth to a child out of wedlock.

Carole Landis—Married and divorced four times, she was only 28 when her body was found in her Pacific Palisades home in 1948 by actor Rex Harrison. An empty bottle of sleeping pills was nearby.

Susan Peters—One of MGM's brightest young stars until a hunting accident paralyzed her from the waist down in 1944, she died in 1953, at the age of 31, from a kidney ailment.

Suzanne Ball—A pretty brunette starlet, she lost a leg in a valiant fight against cancer, and then her life, at age 21.

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She Giggled Over Nude for Calendar

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—The beautiful Marilyn Monroe, then very young and still not famous, was very direct about that nude calendar photograph that was to propel her to success—and eventually death.

I interviewed Marilyn about a gossip column item that said, "Some Fox (20th Century Fox) starlet posed in the nude for a calendar."

Marilyn giggled and then in her breathy, little girl's voice that became so well known, said to me:

"I did it because I needed the money."

But she hastened to make sure that I knew that the photographer's wife was present for propriety's sake.

When she saw the nude photo on barbershop calendars Marilyn said it amused her.

On another occasion, harking back to the undraped picture, Marilyn was still candid. "It was good for my career," she admitted.

But even before the calendar fame Marilyn showed the fear that was inside her. It was my first interview with the beautiful blonde.

The pretty young Marilyn had just aroused attention when she played one of her first big parts, the cuddly girl friend in "The Asphalt Jungle."

I interviewed her on an empty sound stage at the RKO studio in Hollywood. The only light was near her chair and I was leaning on a ladder in the darkness.

"Sometimes," said Marilyn, "I feel all wobbly inside, like jelly. I have to reach down inside myself—and try to pull myself up."

At this moment she held her clenched fist against her bosom. That moment on the dark stage epitomized the way Marilyn really was.

And later on when she became one of the most famous stars in Hollywood history and the sex symbol of America there was still a frightened, insecure and lonely girl under all the glam.

Director Jean Cocteau charged Marilyn was a victim of the "drying" press. Actually, like most actresses, she sought publicity.

She would make up her own rules to tell journalists such as, "When I posed for that calendar all I had on was the radio."



AT HER SHAPELY BEST—This photo of the late Marilyn Monroe was snapped in the early hours of a September morning as she did a scene on Manhattan's East Side for the 1954 movie, "The Seven-Year Itch." The picture, one of the best known of the movie star, was made by AP Staff photographer Matthew Zimmerman in New York.

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British Papers Talk It Up After Deadlock

Still Hopeful About Common Market

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers tried today to salvage some hope out of the deadlock over Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The papers said Sunday's breakdown in the seven-nation talks in Brussels would delay but not necessarily doom Britain's chances of joining the prosperous European Economic Community.

The talks were recessed until October after France reportedly held out against Britain's demands for tariff-free admission of farm exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand should Britain become a partner in the trade alliance.

LESSER'S HOPE
The Guardian acknowledged that the delay lessened hope of eventual agreement on Britain's entry into the economic community with France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

"But it will also give time for the public to look at the issues again and to examine the agreement, so far as it exists," the Guardian said.

The Laborite Daily Herald said the delay was embarrassing for Prime Minister Macmillan's government, but "a political muddle is still a long way from a breakdown."

The Times said postponement was disappointing, but "better than some verbal compromise which the two sides would interpret differently."

BLAMES FRANCE
The Conservative Daily Mail blamed France for disrupting the timetable. "It looks as though they deliberately put forward something unacceptable," it said.

Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, who represented Britain at the Brussels talks, reported to Macmillan after telling newsmen, "We have covered as much ground as possible."

Heath insisted there had been broad agreement "over many fields in commonwealth affairs."

But another conference delegate, Dutch Economic Minister Jan de Pous, said the deadlock would make Britain's entry into the market impossible before 1964.

This was a hard political blow to Macmillan, who must schedule a general election by the fall of 1964 at the latest and who hoped that by then British participation in the Common Market would be boosting the British economy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Up and down Madison Avenue today, heralds in gray flannel suits spread the frightful word: The British have triumphed.

But there is no cause for alarm. The Republic stands. The British triumph came Saturday in the world's first international tiddlywinks tournament.

A team of three young men and a young woman from Oxford University's Keeble College trounced four Madison Avenue public relations executives who had projected an image of themselves as tiddlywinks experts.

The Americans even showed up for the affair dressed in white duck trousers, black sweaters and purple ties with white tassels.

The Britons came with their tiddlywink ties and their skill. They swept the four matches by scores of 6-1, 5-1, 6-1 and 6-1.

The field of honor was a 3-by-6 foot table in a midtown Manhattan restaurant. A goodly supply of spectators was on hand to watch the British "squidge" wink after wink into the pot, while American winks were "squopped" into immobility.

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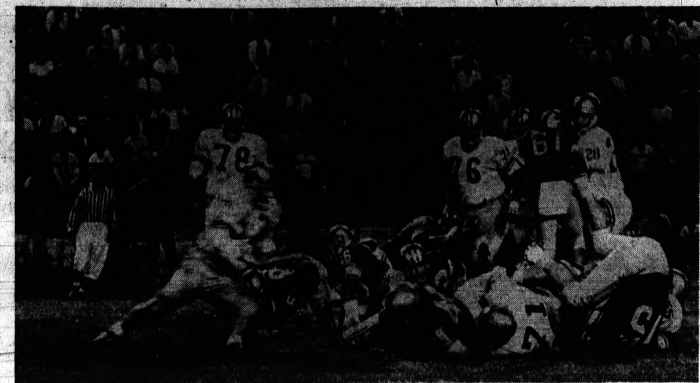
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Lions' Intra-Squad Game Has Scent of 1957



BLUE JERSEY DOWNED — Alex Karras (71) has a firm hold on Danny Lewis (45) after the Lions' offensive back gained three yards through the line in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at Wisner Stadium. Carl Bretschneider is the blur on the left.

ing in help on the stop. The big man mountain standing in the center of the picture is Roger Brown (76) and the Blue Jersey (75) doing the flip on the right is offensive guard John Gordy. The offensive Blues won the annual intra-squad scrimmage 21-11.

Walker Boots From 50

Plum Shows Strong Toe

The Lions' new quarterback Milt Plum not only showed he had an arm in the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday night, but also a pretty good toe.

Plum matched Wayne Walker in field goals from the 40, 45 and then went wide from the 50 yard line in one of the features of the pre-game contests. Walker, Plum, Sam Williams and Earl Morrill, all missed their first kick from the 35. Williams then missed from the 40 and 45 as Walker and Plum took the honors.

Darris McCord took the 50 yard dash for heaviest lineman and he was followed by Dan LaRose, John Gordy and Karl Anderson.

In the 50 yard dash for backs, Danny Lewis led all the way with Tommy Watkins, Dick Compton and John Sharp following and in the punting contest, Yale Lary booted his third kick 67 yards to win. Lary had kicks of 53, 51 and 67 yards; Pat Studstill kicked 52, 40 and 62 yards and Earl Morrill was 51, 54 and 51 yards.

One of the most interesting events was passing competition for linemen. Roger Brown threw two long spirals 61 and 63 yards to take honors, followed by Dan LaRose with 63 and 56 yards; Sheelock Knight, 62 and 55 yards, Paul Ward 58 and 50 and Karl Anderson 50 and 57.

The winner received \$30 and runnerup \$20 for their efforts.

Wisner Field Shines Bright Saturday Night

Let there be light! When the switch was pulled at 7:34 p.m. Saturday night, Pontiac's Wisner Stadium glowed under a 50 candle-power lighting system.

Wisner Stadium became one of the finest lighted high school stadiums in the state. Built at a cost of \$34,000, the lighting system includes 196 lamps at 1500 watts each. Previously there was only 8-candlepower of lighting in the stadium with 48 lamps.

Most stadiums in the state range between 30 and 40 foot candles in strength. Wisner now surpasses Saginaw Arthur Hill Stadium, considered one of the Saginaw Valley's best lighted fields with 40 foot-candle level.

Offensive Unit Scores Triumph Before 6,200

Plum, Morrill Passes Spark Blues to 21-11 Win Over Defense

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

This would be a good year for the Lions to follow past history. The last time the defensive unit looked so good in an intra-squad game and still lost was in 1957, the last time the year the Lions won their last divisional and world title.

The offensive team in 1957 won a 14-13 game. Since then the defense has won only one game, but Saturday night the spell was broken when Milt Plum and Earl Morrill passed the offensive Blue team to a 21-11 triumph, before 6,200 in Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

S. ROOKIES CUT

Saturday, six rookies were cut from the roster: Vasquez, Velez, Sharp among the backs and guards Nick Geneva of Eastern Michigan, Knight and tackle Art Dillard of Edward Waters College.

Twice daily workouts resumed today in preparation for the first exhibition encounter of the season against the Cleveland Browns Saturday night at Tiger Stadium.

Plum went in for the next 13 plays and in 9 plays he had the offensive team score twice and leading 12-4.

BEAUTIFUL TD

The first touchdown was a beautiful, accurate pass to Terry Baskin, who caught the ball knee high on the 40 and zipped down the middle for a 55 yard touchdown.

With passes to rookie end Larry Vargo, two to Barr and a 23 yarder to fullback Cogdill, Plum had the offense on the five yard line six plays later. John Olawski carried it from there.

The defense then stopped two drives and the teams took an intermission at 12-4.

When play resumed, Morrill hit Vargo, Barr and Cogdill and in five plays the offense led 15-7. The TD was a 20-yarder to Cogdill.

The offense used 15 plays per quarter and when Plum came in for the final period the score read 21-7 by virtue of Wayne Walker's 34 yard field goal.

With primarily a rookie line in front of him, Plum was ineffective as he was earlier. Big Roger Brown, Alex Karras, Darris McCord and Earl Lundy poured through consistently to null Plum.

Plum had four fourth downs in defense added four points in stopping every drive.

Lloyd is an outstanding job filling in position of defensive end in place of Bill Glass who is now with the Browns.

There were no fumbles or pass interceptions and several rookies and young veterans made outstanding contributions. Vargo, the U. of D. end, took three passes for 39 yards while Dick Compton gave a good account of himself among the rookies.

Tom runner was Juan Vasquez of New Mexico with 23 yards in three carries including a 20 yard run, the longest of the evening. Gene Velez and northern Michigan had 25 yards in five carries while Compton had 26 in five attempts.

Tommy Watkins, obtained from Cleveland in the trade with Plum; run mostly against the first defensive unit and managed only nine yards in five tries.

Todd Grant of Southfield played offensive center for one quarter and outside linebacker for a period.

PLUM PASSES WELL

In passing statistics, Plum had nine completions in 17 attempts for 155 yards, while Morrill hit on six for 19 and 126 yards.

Barr was the top receiver with four for 120 yards, followed by Cogdill, 2 for 49; Vargo 3 for 35; Gibbons 2 for 31; Ken Webb, 1 for 31; Johnny Olawski 1 for 12; Vasquez 1 for 2 and Petrosante one for one yard.

The game sponsored by the Community National Bank with cooperation of the Pontiac Jaycees featured Miss Mary Ellen Eike, 1962 Michigan's Junior Miss, as guest.

Fails to Swim Portage

HOUGHTON (AP) — Clarence Kalmer said he wasn't tired, but leg cramps and his coaches' work commitments forced him to stop Saturday after 14 miles in an attempted swim of the 26-mile Portage channel.

The 28-year-old Michigan Tech graduate student was in the water from 8 p.m. Friday until 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the channel across the Upper Peninsula's Keweenaw Peninsula.



Local Skaters Break Record

2 Rolladium Members Named to Participate in World Event

Special To The Pontiac Press

LINCOLN, Nev. — Pontiac Rolladium had a record and two of its skaters were picked for the world championships as the American Roller Skating Championships ended here Sunday.

The Rolladium Skating Club won the Haney high point team trophy for the eighth consecutive year, breaking a record set by the Park Circle Skating Club of New York City 20 years ago.

Sue Welch, 1961 Michigan roller skating queen, and David Schneider were named to the eight-member U.S. team that will compete in the World Roller-Congress meet at Brisbane, Australia in October.

They earned the berth by placing second in the senior pairs event.

Rolladium skaters won three firsts, four seconds, a third and a gold medal on the way to the team title.

PLACE HIGH

Gail, Ron and John Robbitts and Cathy Wilkenrich won the junior fours. Scott Hartley was first in Juvenile C speed and the juvenile pairs was taken by Rolladium Land and Robyn White.

Land also placed second in juvenile B speed.

Also finishing second were Dan Riedl and Carol Rye, intermediate pairs, and Jim Perry, Diane Gressel, David Downing and Carl Wilkerson, intermediate fours.

Jerry Carter was third in juvenile boys speed and Sandra Bruce earned a gold medal for proficiency in skate dancing.



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San Francisco	38	23	.621	3
Cleveland	35	26	.577	6 1/2
Chicago	34	27	.559	8
Philadelphia	33	28	.541	9 1/2
St. Louis	32	29	.524	11
Kansas City	29	32	.476	14 1/2
Washington	28	33	.458	16
Minnesota	27	34	.441	17 1/2
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, New York 2; Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 3; Kansas City 4, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 6, Washington 3; Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Can Gain 15 Yards on Any Miler — Snell

TOKYO (NEA) — Peter Snell leaned into his starting crouch for the half mile, a motion that stretched his forming trunk to the limit.

A quick inspection spilt the rumor. At no place was a motor attached.

Snell can't pinpoint the power pack that gives him track's most fantastic finishing kick.

"Certainly, it's not my style," grinned the barrel-chested New Zealander, happily mocking the running form that has earned him five world records since Jan. 27. "I run ugly . . . too low."

★ ★ ★

Snell, a blue-eyed 170-pounder with the legs of a Kentucky Derby winner, has a near perfect physical build backed by natural ability, rigorous training, desire and confidence. He firmly believes that, on the last lap, he can make up 15 yards on any miler in the world.

When Snell ran history's fastest mile — 3:54.4 in Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 27, that kicked off his record-shattering spree — he toured the final 440 yards in 56 seconds.

Four laps at that clocking — posted after he already had run three-fourths of a mile — would have given him an "impossible" 3:44 mile.

Eight days later, at Christchurch, Snell hung on pacer Barry Robinson's heels as Robinson strided the first half of the 880 in 50.5 seconds. Robinson collapsed. Snell had enough left to finish with a 1:45.1 — the world's fastest outdoor half mile.

"No," said Snell, giving it serious thought, "I don't think that was my peak. I'm only 23."

By his own admission, Snell was not at his best when he hung up his most recent record 1:43.9 indoor half mile in the Japan Indoor Championships in Tokyo March 18. It was the first time Snell had ever run the 880 indoors and only his second indoor meet.

"I've lost the edge since the two outdoor records runs in New Zealand," he said. "I'm not 'toey' enough. But I'll have it back for Betty."

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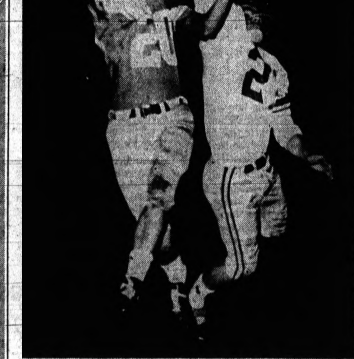
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NO GAIN — Rookie offensive back Dick Compton (20) has a pass knocked out of his reaches by defensive back Bruce Maher in Saturday's Lion scrimmage at Wisner Stadium. Compton made a fine showing among the rookies in the game.

Mexican Cuppers Can Defeat Americans Today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "We've won Zone Davis Cup tennis competition it now—I'm sure Osuna will wrap it for us."

With confidence bordering on cockiness, Captain Francisco (Pancho) Contreras thus predicted a quick and complete victory for his Mexicans over the shell-shocked United States today in the semifinals of the American

REIGN MAY END

The Mexicans need only one more victory to erase the United States from the Davis Cup picture—the first time it has ever happened in Uncle Sam's own zone—and the odds are 10-1 that Osuna will deliver the knockout blow in the opening contest.

This would make a mere formality of the other match in which Chuck McKinley, the 21-year-old whirling dervish from St. Ann, Mo., rules a prohibitive choice over Antonio Palafios of Mexico.

"I think Osuna can beat Douglas on any court, on any surface under any playing conditions in the world," said Contreras. "That is the reason we all are so elated."

Osuna, besides having the advantage of his home court and friendly surroundings, also has the one-point cushion which he and Palafios provided by scoring a 6-hour, rain-interrupted doubles victory over McKinley and "Smash" hit Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 8-6, 10-12, 3-6, 6-2.

HEAVY GLOOM

A heavy gloom, spiked by a pinch of "we're-not-ticker-yet" spirit, settled over the American camp, faced with the worst disaster in its Davis Cup history. For the last two years, the Yanks have been beaten by Italy in the inter-zone finals but never have they been stopped short of the American zone crown. It is bitter gall, indeed.

McKinley has trounced Palafios in all of their eight meetings, smothering him 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 earlier this year at River Oaks in Houston, Tex.

It was a superb, fighting effort by McKinley which enabled the Americans to put up the good battle they did in the doubles. A bizarre match suspended for 2 1/2 hours by a tropical rainstorm and featured by an unbelievable serving collapse on the part of Ralston.

Escanera (AP) — Northwest Detroit will represent Michigan next weekend in the regional Babe Ruth amateur baseball tournament at Madison, Ill.

Northwest Detroit, undefeated in a week-long double elimination tournament here, beat Kalamazoo 1-0 for the state title Saturday.

Houston Opening Victor Under New Skipper

By The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers, champions of the American Football League during its first two seasons, enjoy a change now and then, particularly if it happens to be a head coach or three.

That's how many the Oilers have had since their inception and with each change comes further success. First it was the Eastern division and league title under Lou Rymkus the first season.

When Rymkus' team began to fade early last year, Wally Lemm came on and never just a game as the Oilers once more dominated the league. Then Lemm and Frank (Pop) Ivy of the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals changed places this year and once more there is a new face at the Oilers' helm.

But there are the same old habits. Houston opened its exhibition season by whipping the New York Titans, under coach Bulldog Turner, for the first time, 35-27 at Houston last Saturday night.

This week, the Oilers play the Denver Broncos Friday night at Atlanta, whose fans will then get the NFL's Chicago Bears meeting Pittsburgh the following night as the senior loop begins full-scale exhibition warfare.

CHAMP IN ACTION

In other AFL games, Western division champion San Diego goes against Dallas, a 13-3 winner last Saturday night against Oakland, Boston plays Oakland at Providence, R.I., and New York meets Buffalo in New Haven, Conn.

The Green Bay Packers get their first glimpse of a pro team after their 45-0 victory over the College All-Stars last Friday when they play the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas on Friday night.

The following night, Washington plays the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles, Cleveland meets Detroit in Detroit, the eastern conference.

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Embarrassed Tigers Get Rare Win Over Twins, 5-2 Follows Loss in 11th and Boo Session



"YOU'RE OUT!" — Umpire John Stevens shouts the unhappy words to Minnesota Twins' infielder Bernie Allen who is forced at third base by Chico Fernandez in the 2nd inning of the first game at Tiger Stadium yesterday. Twin pitcher Jim Kaat laid down a bunt but Paul Foytack, Tiger pitcher, made the throw to Fernandez instead of throwing to first. Minnesota won the first game in 11 innings, 8-3.

DETROIT UP — The Tigers have endured a season full of frustration, catcalls and losing streaks in stride — with scant rebuttal. But utter embarrassment is different.

It stung and it hurt and, for one game at least, the Tigers responded with the vitality expected of a team that long ago was predicted to be a pennant contender.

The Tigers were put through their most humiliating losing in several seasons yesterday and were helpless to stop a flow of runs. The Minnesota Twins scored six runs in the 11th inning for an 8-3 victory in the first game.

Detroit performed so ineptly the crowd of 26,355 drowned Tiger Stadium in boos. Rocky Colavito was even booed as he circled the bases after home-plate homer in the bottom of the 11th.

The Tigers' faces were as red as manager Bob Scheffing's neck when the second game started.

They quickly worked the Twins over for five runs and protected their lead with their best defensive showing of the season. The 5-2 victory in the nightcap was only the second in 12 meetings with the Twins.

UNHAPPY BOSS

"I'm not happy about things," said manager Bob Scheffing after the split which left the Tigers 13½ games out in seventh place. "But after that discouraging first game we at least showed we could bounce back."

"Actually, outside of that one inning we played pretty good ball."

The Twins big 11th was a horror. The score was tied 3-3 after 10 innings. The Twins' home run in the sixth blasted Harmon Killebrew's blast in the first.

The inning started off innocently with Bernie Allen hitting a routine grounder to first. But the Tigers' first mistake was made when pitcher Ron Natchez was laid out by a throw to cover the bag. Allen was safe, and a chain reaction followed.

Natchez made a wild pitch and Larry Green skipped a single through the infield for the tie-breaking run. The second run scored when Dick Brown called for a pitch out and hit runner Rich Rollins hit a two-run homer and Bill Tuttle tripled. Bob Allison beat out the second infield hit of the inning. He scored all the way from first on a pop fly single to right.

"Natchez covering late cost us the ball game," said Scheffing. "He must have taken the circle route to first. Well, maybe it didn't cost us the game because they hit us pretty good after that."

"But it sure changed the course of the entire inning. If Natchez had gotten there on time it would have been the first out and who knows that we might not have been scored on at all."

The victory in the second game ended the Tigers' four-game losing streak.

Dick McAuliffe belted a two-run homer in the first and drove in another run in the second with an infield out. Kaline followed with a two-run double, putting the Tigers ahead 5-1. The lead was held for the rest of the game thanks to a steady defense behind him.

TOUGH DEFENSE

Three double plays helped him out of trouble. So did outstanding catches by Colavito and Billy Brantley. A spectacular catch of a sinking liner in the third helped Koppitz from a bases-loaded jam. Colavito raced back and made a leaping grab at the sixth with two runners on base.

Koppitz finally weakened in the ninth after yielding his second run and his 12th hit. But Jim Bunning got the last two outs on four pitches.

"Our pitching was good and our defense was good," summarized Scheffing. "Minnesota beat us three out of four — but didn't do it too easily."

The Tigers hit the road for three series starting tonight at Cleveland. Hank Aguirre will pitch against the Indians' Mudcat Grant.



MUNCEY WINS — Bill Muncey speeds by at more than 100 miles an hour in his first heat of the annual Gold Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on Seattle's Lake Washington yesterday.

Muncey also won the second heat in his Century-21 to put him well ahead of the field going into the final heat. The Century 21 is the defending champion of the Gold Cup.

Gold Cup Title to Bill Muncey in Foul Weather

Repeats in '90-Miler Accident and Injury Help Plague Race

SEATTLE UP — Daredevil Bill Muncey drove the sleek, 3-ton hydroplane Century 21 to victory in a 90-mile Gold Cup race plagued by foul weather, accidents and the injury of another driver.

It was the second successive triumph for the small but heavy-bodied Muncey in the annual classic of speedboat racing. The Seattle pilot won last year on Pyramid Lake, Nev.

His average time for each of the three 30-mile heats yesterday was 101.466 miles per hour, 101.028 and 97.826.

Driver Dallas Sartz suffered a fractured leg when he lost the Miss Seattle Two, bounced over a wave, nosed into the water at high speed and disintegrated. A driver dropped from a Coast Guard helicopter got a line on Sartz for a quick rescue.

The Century 21 camp picked up \$11,000 as well as the coveted cup. The second-place boat was Miss Portland, Seattle, which won \$8,000. Notre Dame, Detroit, took third and \$3,500; Miss U.S.I., Detroit, fourth, \$2,000; Coast Cruis IV, Detroit, fifth, \$1,000; and Miss Madison of Madison, Ind., sixth \$500.

A secondary race for slower boats turned into a one-boat show for Fascination I of Seattle. Bob Larson drove her to an easy victory, \$1,500 and the "space needle" championship, when the other two boats were unable to complete more than a lap due to engine trouble.

KNOCKED OUT

They were 5 Bill of Lompa, Calif. and Miss B & I of Tacoma, Wash.

Twelve boats had qualified for the Gold Cup feature race, but mishaps or engine trouble knocked out all but seven before the final heat. Mechanical trouble knocked out the Miss Seattle Two of Detroit. Miss Reno and Fascination of Seattle — sister craft of the other winner. The Gale VII of Detroit took two heats but was knocked out of the stakes final as the slowest craft in the field.

Tiger Averages

BATTING			
	AB	R	HR
Kalene	209	83	210
Budin	182	62	16
Colavito	402	114	24
McAuliffe	84	15	8
Bruton	348	81	287
McAuliffe	273	72	180
Morton	146	36	8
Brown	281	69	348
Cash	365	90	247
Fernandes	236	78	234
Food	146	36	237
Budin	212	47	223
Osborne	57	12	211
Roark	102	19	136
Parley	91	15	165
Totals	368	978	343

Young Florida Netter National Junior Champ

gles title Sunday in the finals of the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships.

Ray Fans 16 in Two-Hit Gem

Class D baseball opener. John Bledson pitched a four-hitter, two runs, two hits and two errors in five innings. The Cranes, held to three hits by two hurlers, took advantage of walks. Guy Brambles' list of two singles and five passes accounted for two in the 6th after a spree of walks had produced a run in the 5th. The Cranes will continue Thursday and Friday. Arnold Drugs vs Perry's Drugs and Great Lakes vs Providence at Columbia-Joslyn while Auburn Boys Club vs Weinberger Homes in Class E finals today at 5:30. "P" action for the Nationals starts today and the Majors follow Tuesday.

Belkin, 17, won the best-of-5 sets match 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 as the fifth-seeded Beste committed 21 double faults as compared with six by his top-seeded opponent.

Wildness was also the story in an 8-7 Pontiac Boys Club nod over Westside Kiwanis in the other tilt. Ray Collins of the losers had a 7-1 lead and a no-bitter going until the 7th when PBC put together five of its 16 walks, slammed seven hits and got help

The winners and losers tangle tomorrow at 5:30 at Jayvee Park.

There is no installation charge for front or rear pipes when purchased at the same time as muffler.

**Walled Lake Runners
Star in AAU Event**

Chuck Smith led Walled Lake runners to three of the first four places Sunday in the three-mile

Smith won the event in 16:58. Tom Fagan was second and Richard Stech fourth. All three are expected to run for the Wallied Lake High cross coun-

try team next fall.

Over 20 runners from the U.S. and Canada participated. The majority were either prep runners with eligibility remaining or recent high school graduates.

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Other states may have similar programs. If not, the California approach could well serve as a model. Teachers need more continuing courses of this caliber.

my by turning another elite and led the ten of diamonds. East could trump that with the ace or discard. It made no difference to South. In either case he was going to get the trick of his losing spade.

♥ ♠ CHRD Sense ♠ ♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner limited his hand by his no-trump response and you certainly don't want to try for either three no-trump or five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one no-

[illegible]

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ANTS!
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[illegible]

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by Bob Donovan

FINE!!

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1960 Chevrolet
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1960 Falcon
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mission. Radio, heater and
air conditioning. Solid blue with
white trim to match. A most
practical family wagon.

1961 Pontiac
Sedan. Power steering,
brakes, radio, heater,
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Next to a new one.

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t. 8:30 to 6

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 1-WJZ-TV Channel 3-CLW-TV Channel 10-WTSS

MONDAY EVENING		6:30 (2) Spectrum '63
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	Robert Walker, Henry Dan- jell, Lee G. Carroll.	7:00 (2) B-Wanna Don
(4) M Squad	11:15 (7) News, Sports	(4) Today
(7) Action Theater (cont.)	11:20 (2) Sports	(7) Funies
(9) Popeye (cont.)	(4) Weather	7:30 (7) Johnny Ginner
(56) News Magazine	11:30 (2) Weather	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
6:15 (56) Introductory Psychology	(4) Sports	(7) Jack Lemmon
(2) Weather	(7) Weather	8:30 (7) Movie: "China Passage."
(4) Weather	11:35 (2) Movie: "Elizabeth of Lacydon" (English: 1948)	(4) Living
(7) Political Talk	Chronicle of four different Elizabeths: Beth of Crimean War, Elizabeth of Boer War, Elizabeth of World War I, and Elizabeth of World War II. In all four cases, their husbands go off to war, but when they ar- rive home, they find that their things are "slightly" different than when they left. Ann Nagie, Hugh Williams.	(7) Movie: "Song to Remem- ber" Part 2
6:30 (2) News	(7) Movie: "Seven Sinners"	10:00 (4) Say When
(4) News	(1940). A comedy-drama set in South Sea meets hand- some American Naval des- tendant, who is fascinated by her. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Broderick Crawford.	10:30 (7) Tips and Tricks
(7) News		10:55 (7) News
(4) Rm Tin Tin		(2) Love Lucy
(2) Sports		(4) Color: Your Humo
6:45 (2) News		(1) Title of Riley
(7) News, Weather, Sports		10:55 (2) Billboard
(2) Baseball: Tigers vs. In- dians		(10) December Bride
(4) Color: George Plerott		(4) Color: Price Is Right
(7) Monmouth		(7) Ernie Ford
(9) You Asked For It		(4) News in Canada
(5) Your Marriage		11:30 (2) Brighter Day
(2) Baseball (cont.)		(4) Concentration
(4) Football (cont.)		(1) Yours for a Song
(7) Cheyenne		(7) Movie: "Holiday Week."
(9) Movie: "Courage of Lan- cie" (1936). Lancia's pop- ular Bill, left behind when Lancia goes back to Italy, becomes a playmate of youngsters. Child dreams of training pop as sheep dog. Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Leslie, Tom Drake, Selma Royle, Harry Davenport.	11:55 (2) News	

TUESDAY MORNING	
6:15 (2) Meditations	
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front	
6:50 (2) News	

TV Features	
By United Press International	
LUCY-DES COMEDY HOUR, 9 p. m. (2). Red Skelton joins Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in a repeat of "Lucy Goes to Alaska."	
BEN CASEY, 9 p. m. (7). "Vic-tory Wears a Crystal Smile." Casey faces a slip for slandering brought by a veteran doctor. Repeat.	
HENNESSY, 10 p. m. (2). "The Signor." Hennessy has problems with his friends when he decides to leave the Navy. Repeat.	
VINCENT VAN GOGH: A SELF PORTRAIT, 10 p. m. (4). A repeat of the Emmy-winning program, which retraces the life of the artist through his own letters, drawings and paintings. There are also filmed scenes of places he knew. Lee J. Cobb speaks Van Gogh's words, and Martin Gabel is narra-tor. (Color).	
TONIGHT, 11:30 p. m. (4). Merv Griffin brings his final week as guest host. Tentative guests include singer Johnny Nash and golfer Sam Snead. (Color).	

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On Foreign News Cables

Looks Like New Berlin Plan Being Hatched

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
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Notes from the foreign news cables:

New Red plans for Berlin: It looks as if the Russians are hatching new plans for Berlin. The Geneva talks between U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month failed to break

the Berlin deadlock and no change is foreseeable in the immediate future.

The Communists are believed to be consulting on whether and when to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and the expected resumption of Soviet nuclear tests in Arctic war games top the Moscow schedule between now and Oct. 20.

Soviet nuclear tests: The anniversary of Russian Cosmonaut Maj. Gherman Titov's 17-orbit space flight and the expected resumption of Soviet nuclear tests in Arctic war games top the Moscow schedule between now and Oct. 20.

The two events seem likely to

bring a renewed flurry of Soviet claims about space superiority and intensified Soviet criticism of the American anti-testing program.

If past practice is followed there will be no announcements in Moscow about individual Russian nuclear tests. But they undoubtedly will be quickly picked up by detection instruments in other nations.

Khrushchev's vacation: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due to start his August Black Sea vacation after winding up his current farm tour.

Burying the hatchet: France and Tunisia are on the point of burying the hatchet by naming ambassadors to each other's capitals. They have had no diplomatic relations since the fighting around the big French naval base at Bizerte a year ago.

French foreign official North African expert Jean Sauvagnargues is likely to be the first French ambassador. And it is rumored that Foreign Minister Sadek Mokaddem might be named Tunisia's envoy in Paris.

The Algerian refugees: French officials are hoping, with crossed fingers, that some 400,000 of the half-million Europeans who fled to France from Algeria will decide to go back by fall. The French government claims to have a "candy" program to deal with a possible further influx of refugees. But officials admit it would be tough to handle.

Shorter vacations: French President Charles de Gaulle has taken care to see that members of his government do not get long vacations this year. At least two cabinet meetings are scheduled during the traditional vacation month of August, which means that no cabinet ministers will be able to go far afield.

De Gaulle himself is staying at his country home. The Declaration of Independence was among the official papers transported in a "light wagon" when Congress fled from Philadelphia to Baltimore in December 1776.

Air Force Launches Secret Sky Spy (?)

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force yesterday launched a secret satellite believed to be the so-called "sky spy" Samos or Midas.

In keeping with a recent policy of secrecy, the Air Force announcement said only that the satellite, developed by an Atlas-Agena booster combination, was launched toward polar orbit.

The booster was the same known to have launched previous sky spy shots from this Pacific missile range base.

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Defense Dept. to Hear State

3 Legislators to Meet With McNamara Over Jobs for Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Three state legislators will meet with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara Aug. 13 to discuss ways to bring more defense production contracts to Michigan.

Defense Department officials have been quoted as saying Michigan's share in defense production has declined because the state has failed to develop technological, research and training programs.

Rep. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor; Sen. John H. Stabbin, R-Birmingham; and Sen. Raymond D. Dziedzic, D-Detroit, will discuss with McNamara ways to improve the situation.

"From these first discussions in Washington, new areas of committee study and recommendations will doubtless open up," said Bursley, chairman of the legislature's Joint Committee on Economic Growth.

He quoted statements from McNamara indicating a willingness to confer with Michigan lawmakers. "I drew special note to our continued bipartisan approach to the basic problems of securing more jobs for Michigan," Bursley added.

Speaking at Michigan Week ceremonies in Detroit last May, Thomas D. Morris, assistant defense secretary, urged business and community leaders in the midwest to participate in military research and development to a degree "at least proportional to your share of the nation's scientific and technical skills."

Fight Breaks Up Happy Home in Gorilla Cage

CINCINNATI (AP)—Penny and Big Boy were lovers. But he done her wrong and now it's all over. Four years of bliss have been shattered in the split-level cage at the Cincinnati Zoo where 100-pound Penny used to snuggle in the arms of 300-pound Big Boy behind the picture window bars of the gorilla cage.

Maybe it was the plus-90 degree heat that did it, but Big Boy suddenly turned on his spouse Sunday and with flashing teeth cut her back and gashed a foot. It took 35 stitches to mend her after attendants had pulled the quarrelsome lovers apart.

They're living apart now and likely to remain so.

Greek-Turk Committee to Study Minorities

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers would use a two-day meeting here Sunday, while agreement to make a special study of minority problems.

A committee said a committee would be set up to deal with problems of the 150,000 Turks who live in Greece and the 80,000 Greeks in Turkey.

Company Chief Dies

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Carl O. Tongberg, 55, president of the Exco Research and Engineering Co., died of a heart attack Friday while vacationing at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H.

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A Cool Customer at Halfway Point: John F. Kennedy

Editor's Note — John F. Kennedy is rounding out his second year in the White House, halfway through the term he narrowly won in 1960. This first article in a five-part series pictures the President at midyear.

By REIZMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy appears to be the best air-conditioned man in Washington these days.

While the political winds blow hot from Capitol Hill, Kennedy looks cool.

He sits in his rocking chair, crunching the ice from a soft drink, slowly smoking a thin cigar, examining the record as he approaches mid-year in his first term in the White House. There are no visible cracks in his marble calm.

True, he flared up recently at least for television—after the Senate killed a bill providing health assistance for the aged.

Before the Senate vote, however, he knew "mediocrity" stood little or no chance of passing the House this year. So now Kennedy has it as an issue in the November elections. He expects to use it effectively.

On other measures, too, as conservative members of his own party sided with the remarkably unified Republicans, Congress has been road-blocking the President.

It shined his firm bill, his general school aid bill, his several requests for stand-by powers, and a department of urban affairs.

But if he feels strained, he doesn't show it. He talks optimistically. He says the record looks pretty good now and, hopefully, will be better by the time Congress adjourns.

He bases this on the outlook for several pending bills that he considers extremely important.

THE TRADE ACT
One is the Trade Expansion Act. It arms the President with authority to negotiate reciprocal reductions of tariffs on a broad range of products.

It would affect the future relations between the American producer and the European Common Market.

The others are federal aid to higher education, and the youth employment opportunities act.

When the box score for the 71st congressional session is complete, it will show the ad-

Mrs. Finkbine to Confer With Swedish Physician

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine sees a Swedish doctor today, seeking speedy abortion of the baby she fears has been deformed by the drug thalidomide.

Dr. Karl-Inge Oester of the Royal Medical Board said a "penetrating investigation of the reasons" must precede any official approval of the operation. Other

'61 Pontiac Sales Figure Passed By

With almost two months to go, 1962 model Pontiac and Buick sales already have surpassed sales for the entire 1961 model year by more than 100,000 units, Pontiac Motor Division announced today.

At the current rate Pontiac Division will end its '62 model year with sales exceeding half a million cars.

Division figures for 1962 model cumulative sales through July 31 totaled 498,446 units. In the entire 1961 model year 351,187 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold.

E. M. Estes, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager, said no reported retail sales of 43,350 Pontiacs and Tempests last month.

"This represents an increase of 88 per cent over last year, when 23,000 cars were sold in the month of July," he said.

In the final 10-day sales period of the past month, Pontiac dealers sold 15,504 cars, a 62 per cent increase over the 9,593 units sold in the Division period last year.

General Motors Truck & Coach Division also experienced an increase in sales last month over July 1961.

A 15 per cent increase was announced today by Calvin J. Werner, GM vice president and general manager of the division.

Commercial truck deliveries of trucks and buses manufactured by GMC amounted last month to 6,303 units, he said.

Soviets Return to Nuclear Tests With Big Blast

High Altitude Explosion Near Arctic Island Termed 2nd Largest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing yesterday with a tremendous high-altitude explosion near the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya.

But Russian people were not told about it through their newspapers and radios.

The Seismological Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, estimated the force in the range of 40 megatons—equivalent to 40 million tons of TNT—making it probably the second most powerful explosion ever set off.

But today Soviet news outlets concentrated on the first anniversary of the 17-orbit flight of Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov and sang the praises of Russia's exploration into space for "exclusively peaceful purposes."

At the same time the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda denounced "enemies of peace... trying to turn outer space into an arena of aggression."

"It is not true that this is proved by the explosion itself," said a spokesman for American atom mongers. "Pravda asked."

END LARGEST
The only explosion to exceed yesterday's test in force was Russia's giant blast last fall which was estimated at over 50 megatons.

That occurred during the Soviet test that broke the three-year East-West moratorium on testing.

As with previous tests, Kremlin leaders may be using the explosion to further their resumption of testing. Russians in the streets first learned of the blast from western correspondents.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington reported the explosion but gave no details.

However, the Voice of America said today it was piercing the iron curtain with its newscasts. Officials said each of its hourly news reports was being led with Russia's resumption of nuclear testing.

In November of last year when Russia broke a three-year moratorium on testing, the Voice of America massed its transmitters in an all-out drive to broadcast the news to the Russian people.

The start of the new Soviet test, forecast by Kremlin leaders for several weeks, came as delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva settled on a test ban treaty.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders have contended that Russia was forced into new tests because of the American tests in the Pacific started last April.

Geographer's Vacation Address Quite Definite
ALFRED N. Y. in — When Dr. Taro Takahashi, geographer and chemist at Alfred University, went on a vacation, he posted this note:

"I will be located at 24 degrees north and 78 degrees west. It is near the Bahama Islands."

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Damp Weather in Store for Pontiac Area

Fog, cloudiness, and showers are in store for Pontiac area residents. Today's high was 75 with a low tonight of 60 to 67 expected.

Tuesday's high should be around 76 to 82, the weatherman predicts.

From 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today there was one half inch of rain in downtown Pontiac.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 61 degrees. At one p.m. the thermometer read 71 degrees.

Narrowly Miss Crashing Plane

2 County Men Escape With Minor Injuries in Milford Township

Two Oakland County men narrowly escaped crashing a light airplane into a clump of trees yesterday afternoon when they made a forced landing in a Milford Township hay field.

The two occupants of the single-engine two-seater escaped with only minor injuries as the plane spun to a stop on the farm shortly before 2 p.m.

The pilot, Leonard J. Vasser of 2367 Oak Road, Farmington Township, and passenger, Arthur Friend of 2745 Somerset Trail, Southfield, both 44, were treated and released last night from Wilcox Memorial Hospital, Royal Oak.

Vasser told sheriff's deputies he was circling the area to land at Wilcox Airport when he heard a "loud crash" followed by a noisy vibration from the engine compartment.

Vasser shut off the engine and climbed toward the field on Pleasant Road near West Maple Road.

Sheriff's Deputy Donald Bailey said Vasser answered to miss the trees and one wing damaged on the ground, spinning the plane in a half-circle.

The right wing was nearly torn from the fuselage, according to Bailey. The deputy said the cockpit, propeller and left wing also were damaged.

Vasser and Friend walked away from the wreckage.

Area Man, 24, Dies After Car, Truck Hit

A 24-year-old Bloomfield Township man died over the weekend from injuries suffered in a car-truck collision July 28 in West Bloomfield Township.

Dead is Edward B. Sisson of 1200 Overhill Road.

The truck driver, Earl R. Smith, 31, of Flint told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies Sisson's car veered across the center line of West Maple Road and struck the cab and trailer of his truck.

Smith said he had pulled his truck to the shoulder of the road when he saw the car swerve to the wrong side of the road. The accident occurred in front of Knollwood Country Club.

Sisson died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where he was admitted with a fractured skull following the mishap.

George Romney of Bloomfield Hills is opposed for their party's nominations in the primary and are assured of facing each other in November.

In the 1960 primary election, which featured a three-man race to succeed G. Mennen Williams as the Democratic nominee for governor, 74,000 Oakland County voters cast ballots.

Election officials from Pontiac and Waterford Township agreed with Murphy's prediction of a light turnout this year.

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ACTRESS FOUND DEAD—Actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, found dead yesterday in her home in Brentwood, a Los Angeles suburb, is shown as she left Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York in March of 1961 after a 23-day checkup.

Star's Death Shocks the World

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — From London, from Paris and around the world came reverberations of shock caused by the death of Marilyn Monroe.

The news even penetrated the Iron Curtain. In Moscow, Tass reported: "Marilyn was a real star in every sense of the word," he said. "I disagreed and fought with her on many occasions, but in spite of the fact that I had not seen her for six years we were always personal friends."

"Hollywood has suffered a genuine loss as, in spite of her personal life, she was a person which sometimes flared to conceal her basic shyness, she never let the public down."

OLIVER TALAN
In London, Sir Laurence Olivier agreed she was difficult to work with, but added: "She could be incredibly sweet, most tenderly appealing, and very, very witty."

Oliver starred with her and directed her in "The Prince and The Showgirl."

He blamed Hollywood for making her "the complete victim of flow into Los Angeles from San Francisco shortly after learning of Marilyn's death, but went directly to his home in Los Angeles." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

IN HOLLYWOOD SORRY
Policeman James E. Dougherty, who was Marilyn's first husband when she was 16, said: "I'm sorry." He was patrolling in a squad car, only 10 miles from her home, when reached for comment.

Her second husband, famed baseball player Joe DiMaggio, flew into Los Angeles from San Francisco shortly after learning of Marilyn's death, but went directly to his home in Los Angeles. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tot, 3, Calls for Whisky After Seeing Westerns
ELMIRA, N. Y. — Kathy Brown, 3, asked for a "horse ride on daddy's back" after seeing several TV Westerns.

After the ride, she slid off, strode over to the coffee table and shouted: "Gimme a whisky!"

The veteran fireman said it is believed a person cannot be submerged for more than seven minutes if the artificial breathing methods are to prove successful.

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Coroner Probing Exotic Blonde's Last Few Days

Film Star Found Dead in Bed With Empty Pill Bottle Beside Her

From Our News Wire
HOLLYWOOD — A "suicide team" of specialists will probe the last days of tempestuous Marilyn Monroe to determine if the 36-year-old star took her own life with an overdose of drugs, the coroner's office announced today.

The body of the beautiful blonde will be held at county morgue while the consultants study the case "to be certain scientific facts are discovered."

A doctor smashed his way into a locked bedroom and found her dead in bed, nude, a telephone

clutched in her hand, an empty pill bottle nearby.

It was her psychiatrist who found the body early Sunday.

Monroe's half sister, Mrs. Bernice Barakat of Glendale, Fla., notified local authorities she planned to come to Hollywood to help with funeral arrangements.

"She said she would arrive 'as soon as possible' but asked that Joe Di Maggio, Miss Monroe's former husband, begin making arrangements."

No suicide note was found and there was nothing to indicate the death was due to suicide, police said.

The mysterious death brought a tragic end to the trouble-scattered life of Norma Jean Baker, the frightened wife who became the world's most famous blonde as Marilyn Monroe.

She apparently died either late Saturday or early Sunday of an overdose of sleeping pills. The empty bottle contained 35 capsules.

Dr. Ralph Greenman, her psychiatrist, said she called him at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, distraught, seeking reassurance. He talked an hour, he told her to take a drive in her car to relax.

RETIRED AT 8 P.M.
It was a ride she never took. Instead, she retired at 8 p.m. in her home in Brentwood, where she was found dead. Her housekeeper, Mrs. Eunice Murray, thought to be good spirits.

If she made any calls that evening, they were local calls. Television company records disclosed no toll calls from her number.

Mrs. Murray rose at 3 a.m. Sunday in her quarters in the star's Brentwood home — awakened by an uneasy dream she couldn't explain — and found Miss Monroe's light still burning, her door locked, and no answer to her knock. She phoned Dr. Greenman.

APPEARED DEAD
He rushed to the home, smashed open the door and found her dead. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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District, which includes Waterford and several other townships.

The winner will meet Democrat John S. Coleman, who is supported for his party's nomination in the November election.

The big drawing card throughout the county, election officials agree, is the three-man battle for the Republican nomination for state senator.

FACES CHALLENGE
Incumbent Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, bidding for his second term in the state senate, faces the challenge of concave delegate Richard D. Kufm and Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber.

Kufm is making his tenth attempt to gain the post of senator

and Huber is trying for the first time. The unchallenged Democratic senatorial candidate is Leonard M. Smith.

The only other countywide contests are for the Democratic nomination for U.S. congressman, sheriff and drain commissioner, and the Republican nomination for drain commissioner.

In the congressional contest, Birmingham attorney George J. Fulbright and Royal Oak industrialist George E. Lennox are vying for the Democratic nomination.

Republican Rep. William S. Brownfield as the county's representative in Washington.

Brownfield is unopposed for re-election. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reds Shrug Off U.S. N-Test Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union cold-shouldered today's new Western compromise proposals designed to break the deadlock on a treaty for banning nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valeriy A. Zorin told the 12-nation disarmament conference the new Western formula for the test ban controls does not look promising.

Zorin thus chilled the Western ideas even before they were formally presented. He told delegates

Pedestrian Hit, Thrown Into Car

Detroit Woman Killed; Driver Surrenders at Police Station

Detroit (AP)—A top-down convertible struck a woman pedestrian, catapulting her— injured fatally— into the rear seat, and the driver kept driving for 20 minutes before surrendering, police said today.

Mrs. Betty Sue Marshall, 39, Detroit, a mother of four, was killed.

Gary D. Paves, 21, Detroit, was held on charges of leaving the scene of an accident after striking and injuring a pedestrian.

Police said a passenger in Paves' car, Wilbur D. Mousher, 22, Detroit, told them the accident was unavoidable and that he persuaded Paves to return to a police station at the scene and surrender.

"As soon as we hit her I screamed at Paves to stop," police quoted Mousher as saying. "But he kept on and it took me some time to argue him into going back."

Police said Paves was incoherent when questioned and could only say that he did not see Mrs. Marshall and did not know he hit her or that her body was in "the car until he was a mile or two from the scene."

Police witnesses told them Mrs. Marshall was staggering in the middle of the street and waving her arms and was narrowly missed by several other autos.

Some Showers Dampen Nation to Begin Week

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms fell on scattered areas of the nation today, but the most part there was fair weather with temperatures lodged comfortably in the 60s and 70s.

The Midwest was cooled with rains during the night. Rainfall, 1.13 inches.

Other thunderstorms fell on the Pacific Northwest, the Mississippi Valley, western Ohio Valley and the central northern Plains. Rain fell on some parts of the West Coast, and the East Coast was generally cloudy. But most of the country began the new week with mild temperatures accompanied in some cases with light rainfall.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with showers this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be 75 and a low of 66 to 67 expected tonight. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a high of 76 to 82.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are expected tonight from Virginia and western Pennsylvania westward to eastern Nebraska and Kansas. It will be warmer in the Eastern and Western states; cooler in the Plains and the western Lakes areas.



Marilyn Dead; a Suicide?

NEWS ABROAD — Here's how the London newspapers headlined Marilyn Monroe's death in today's editions. Her tragic end was front page news throughout Europe, where her film work was well known.

Delegates from neutral nations—India, Brazil and Nigeria—again appealed to Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States to redouble their efforts to conclude a treaty.

All three deplored the new Soviet test and stressed that progress toward disarmament will be possible until a test ban agreement is reached.

Star's Death Shocks European Capitals

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to a hotel where she remained in seclusion. He made no statement.

Playwright Arthur Miller, Marilyn's third husband, declined comment at his home in Roxbury, Conn. He said only that he hadn't decided "whether to go to Hollywood for the funeral."

Clifton Webb, who was credited by Marilyn with being the first Hollywood man to befriend her, commented: "I was deeply, deeply fond of her. I am so shocked. People should have been more tolerant of her."

"Few people really knew how upset she was," said Eddie Adams, widow of Ernie Kovacs. "I feel just terrible... She often called to talk over her problems with Ernie and I."

Dean Martin, the actress' intended co-star in the ill-fated film "Something's Got to Give," remarked: "I just can't believe it. She was a warm and wonderful girl. I was anxiously hoping we would finish the picture together. (Martin refused to continue in the film after Miss Monroe was fired. The movie was later scrapped.)"

To Answer Vote Queries

LANSING (UPI)—Secretary of State James M. Howe said all services of the Michigan Department of State would remain available for tomorrow's primary elections. Personnel will be on hand to answer questions about election law, he said.

At Mid-Term, No Crack in Kennedy Calm

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and "indicative." To others, citing the steel case and Peru, he is "impetuous" and "heavy-handed."

Then, there are the assertions that he is "power hungry," "too doctrinaire," refuses compromise, and did not implement his campaign promises.

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Some say Kennedy is doing pretty well. Some say very well. Others, who once admired him hugely, have soured in varying degrees.

There will be some changes in the location of precinct polling places have been made in Pontiac Township for Tuesday's primary.

Two major changes in polling places have been made in Pontiac since the spring municipal election and township polling places have been completely revised.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and anyone in line will be permitted to vote.

In Pontiac, precinct 20 will vote in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 156 Mount Clemens St. Instead of voting at the regular station in the YMCA which is undergoing alterations.

Also moved

Also precincts 1, 36 and 37 are advised to go to the southeast wing of Jefferson Junior High School, facing Motor Street at the corner of Alton Street.

The regular Motor Street entrance used in previous years will be shut because of alterations to the school. Precinct 26 will vote in Room 102; Precinct 26 in Room 103; and Precinct 37 in Room 101.

The Waterford Township list of polling stations is completely new from 18 precincts to 23. Voters are urged to carefully check the location of their station.

The following is a list of precincts and polling places for the city and township:

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1-Jefferson Jr. High School.

2-Pine Station No. 2.

3-Bethlehem School.

4-Edmund Christian School.

5-Washington School.

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Little Indication of Albany Pact

Racial Impasse Stays as Protest March on White House Planned

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Both sides in this city's racial impasse groped today for a face-saving solution but there was little indication of an early settlement.

Prayer vigils were planned in 13 cities throughout the nation and a group of ministers were set to march on the White House to protest Albany's jailing of hundreds of Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police stayed on standby alert for the fifth consecutive week, although this southwest Georgia city returned to its untroubled pace of life. Sporadic small-scale demonstrations by Negroes have become routine and attract only handfuls of spectators.

Less than 100 persons, including 94 adults, remained behind bars in Albany and nearby towns. Since renewal of protest demonstrations July 11, there have been 61 arrests. A second directional sign, since December to about 1,300.

Though city commissioners generally are as eager as Negro leaders to resolve the issues, neither side has been able to find an acceptable way out.

THE DILEMMA

This is the dilemma: King says that some concrete progress must be made before he leaves, else he must admit defeat. City officials say they will do nothing until he leaves because they cannot politically afford to give King a victory.

King, behind bars for a third time in this city, said in a statement issued by an aide that the planned prayer vigils showed "our efforts are not in vain."

"This evidences that the whole system of segregation lies heavy on the conscience of the whole nation," King said.

The cities where prayer vigils are planned are Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, San Diego, Sacramento, Richmond, Fresno, Calif.; Hartford, Conn.; and Lynchburg, Va.

Traffic Fatal to 830

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 830 lives in Michigan so far this year, statistical figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll of the same date last year was 867.

The President's Air Force jet plane landed at nearby Detroit Air Force Base at 2:13 a.m. Pontiac time. After a little over an hour's flight from O'Hare Air Force Base near Hannibal, Mo., Kennedy took a helicopter back to the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy, meanwhile scheduled a flight today to New York for an overnight stay before she and daughter Caroline leave tomorrow for a two-week stay in Italy.

Kennedy Says Goodbye to Jackie, Flies to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned today from his last Cape Cod weekend for awhile. Before the takeoff for Washington he said goodbye to his wife who departs for a vacation in Italy tomorrow.

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At Home in White House Rocking Chair

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The Day in Birmingham To Urge Left-Turn Ban From Hunter at 2 Streets

BIRMINGHAM — A ban on left turns from northbound Hunter Boulevard onto Bowers and Haynes streets will be recommended to the City Commission tonight.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, in a report to the commission, states that the Michigan Highway Department has requested that the left turns be prohibited following a survey of the two intersections.

In a little more than a year there have been 22 accidents at the Bowers intersection, said Moxley.

The highway department proposes that drivers wanting to turn left at the two intersections be channeled north on Elm to Bowers and then west on Bowers across Hunter at the traffic signal.

To HALT CROWDING

Primarily the left turn on Bowers would be prohibited so that cars would not crowd the center island cutoff when cars were continuing west from Bowers.

Advance warning signs would be placed on Hunter at Webster, alerting drivers that left turns were prohibited, Moxley said.

A directional sign just north of Webster would advise westbound Haynes and Bowers traffic that a left turn on northbound Elm Street traffic would be placed on that thoroughfare just north of Haynes.

We believe these changes will improve the traffic flow there, intersections and should contribute to safer traffic movement," said Moxley.

The commission will have to approve a resolution prohibiting the turns before the highway department can take action.

James G. Moffat, membership counselor at the Birmingham division of the Automobile Club of Michigan, has been named manager of the Flint division.

Moffat, 1621 Redmead St., succeeds E. Stanley James who retired.

Edward A. Haack

Service for Edward A. Haack, 68, of 807 Stanley Ave., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Southfield Cemetery.

Mr. Haack died at his home Saturday following a short illness.

He was a retired construction worker, having been employed with the Chrysler Corp. for 20 years.

He was a member and a former trustee of the Southfield United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn; daughter Sandra at home; two sisters, Mrs. Manly Bailey and Eleanor Haack, both of Birmingham; and one brother, Alfred of South Lyon.

Expect 85,000 to Vote in County Primary

(Continued From Page One)

The Republican nomination as he seeks his fourth term in congress.

The 5th District race is between Republicans William Hayward, the incumbent, and Donald W. Sargent. Harold J. Robinson is running for the Democratic nomination.

Four Democrats are on the ballot in the 6th District, but only three are actively seeking the nomination.

The active candidates are incumbent John C. Hiltchcock, Bill S. Huffman and Lee Walker, with Thomas Kaleschewski unofficially out of the race by his own choice. Kaleschewski is supported for the GOP bid.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski is the only Democratic candidate.

One contested statewide nomination also will appear on Oakland County ballots — the Republican race for lieutenant governor between Richard T. Gust Jr., Clarence A. Reid and John H. Stahlman.

Homer Hight, Kenneth G. Hirt and William A. Seltzer are Democratic candidates for sheriff. Frank R. Dunn and Roy J. Russell on the Democratic ballot and Daniel W. Barry and Art Becker on the GOP slate.

Voters will also have to make a choice between candidates in three of the county's largest cities outside Pontiac and Westland.

In the 4th District, Archie H. Bailey, Maxwell M. Gorman and Albert A. Kramer are seeking the Democratic bid, and incumbent Rep. Raymond L. Baker and Terrence E. Nagle are vying for the GOP nod.

Other offices on tomorrow's ballot and the unopposed candidates (Democrats list first) are:

Congressman-at-large: Neil Stabler and Alvin M. Bentley.

Prosecuting Attorney: S. Jerome Brown and incumbent George F. Taylor.

Clerk-Register: D. J. S. Lees and incumbent Daniel T. Murphy.

Treasurer: Betty H. McVay and incumbent Charles A. Sparks.

Surveyor: Stanley F. Dunn and incumbent Ralph A. Main.

2nd District State Representative: John F. Foley and incumbent Henry M. Hogan Jr.

Delegates to the Aug. 15 county conventions of both major parties also will be selected in each precinct.

In the primary, voters must ballot a straight Democratic or Republican ticket. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

He is a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club, City Club and of several professional groups in the city managerial field.

The more than 50 members of the advance gifts committee will begin their activities in September, a month before the regular campaign opens.

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Mr. M. Bates-88 Mark

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SIMMS

Couple Leaves for Honeymoon in Irish Hills, Upper Peninsula

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Ralph B.
Heiples
of Baybrook
Drive,
Drayton Plains,
to David E.
Smithson,
son of the
Richard E.
Smithsons
of Mott Avenue,
Waterford
Township.

After their marriage and reception Saturday evening in the Marionet Baptist Church, David E. Smithson and his bride, the former Carole Ann Heiple, left for a honeymoon in the Irish Hills and the Upper Peninsula.

Rev. Philip W. Somers performed the candlelight ceremony at an altar banked with pink and white gladioli.

Daughter of the Ralph B. Heiples of Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains, the bride appeared in white nylon organza over taffeta, styled with chapel train. Alencon lace formed the Sabrina neckline which extended into a basque bodice.

She wore the bridegroom's crystal gift pendant and a bouquet of white carnations.

White carnations, ivy and Stephanotis comprised her cascade bouquet.

Linda Heiple, her sister's maid of honor and Sue Hearn of Drayton Plains, who was bridesmaid, wore petal pink nylon organza over taffeta. Bow headpieces held double white and their colonial bouquets were of white carnations.

Valerie Pace was flower girl. John Smithson stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Richard E. Smithsons of Mott Avenue, Waterford Township. Seating some 250 guests were Marion Shepherd, Thomas Ball, Union Lake and Guy Passmore.

Mrs. Heiple selected a powder blue sheath dress of silk organza for her daughter's wedding and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in a pale blue nylon eyelet. Both wore coronas of white carnations.



MRS. JAMES A. BROWN

In Candlelight Rites

Joan Kissonck Wed

A reception in the Roosevelt Masonic Temple followed the candlelight nuptials of Joan Ardell Kissonck to L. James A. Brown of Tampa, Fla., Saturday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Merle Brown Jr. of the Faith Baptist Church, Barberton, Ohio, officiated at his brother's ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. E. Van Allen.

The bride couple will reside temporarily in Tampa, Fla. after a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula. Their parents are the Leonard P. Kissoncks of Summit Avenue and the Merle M. Browns of Oliver Street.

Joan Ardell Kissonck, daughter of the Leonard Kissoncks of Summit Street and L. James A. Brown of Tampa, Fla., son of the Merle M. Browns of Oliver Street, spoke vows Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene.

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Bazaar Set in October by Navy Mothers Club

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club held its Thursday evening meeting at the Naval Training Center under the direction of the new Commander Mrs. Charles Bryson.

The group voted to transfer proceeds of recent products drive to the welfare account under supervision of Mrs. William Christie and assistant, Mrs. Alma Cowley.

This fund is used for veterans in Battle Creek Hospital Dearborn Hospital, the USO and local assistance to needy veterans and their families.

The calendar of events includes a combined card party and bazaar in October. Mrs.

Joe Thurman will serve as chairman of the project.

Mrs. Gordon Boice, chairman of the candy sale this fall, will have the candy before time of the card party.

Members are now obtaining information concerning cost of dolls they can dress before Christmas.

Past Commanders' Club of Southeastern Michigan will hold its annual picnic at Stopple Park No. 2, Detroit, Tuesday with the social meeting of dolls they can dress before Christmas.

The next business meeting is slated for Sept. 6 at the Center.

Most of the new homes sold today are bought by families earning \$130 a week or less.

Not Yours, but Hers to Give

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband's cousin died two months ago and she left all of her possessions to her niece. Throughout the years I gave this cousin some very beautiful and expensive presents.

I would like to know if it would be proper to ask the niece for the return of these gifts. I gave these things to my husband's cousin and not to her niece (whom I do not particularly care for) and I do not feel she is entitled to them. I would like your opinion concerning this matter.

A: If you had lent these things to your husband's cousin you could ask her niece for their return, but having GIVEN them to your husband's relative they were hers to take with exactly as she pleased and having chosen to leave them to her niece there is nothing you can do about it.

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Miss Finkbeiner to Wed

Honor Niece at Shower

Mrs. Theodore Finkbeiner and her niece, Elaine Carolyn Finkbeiner, Friday evening at a bridal shower in the former's home on Acot Street, Waterford Township.

Among the guests were Mrs. Donald Hornbeck, Mrs. Louise Suedden, Mrs. Charles Bradsher, Mrs. Millard Squire, Mrs. Fred Chonasey, Mrs. Carl Stein, Mrs. Richard Gilchrist, Mrs. Raymond Rumpson, Mrs. William Barnard, Renee St. Dennis, Deborah Baker, Mrs. Richard Finkbeiner and Mrs. Mary Wellman.

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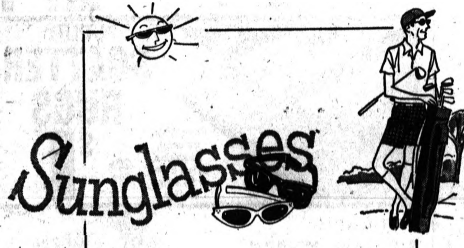


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Voters Going Conservative, Congress Tags Along

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — White House political strategists are frankly dismayed over the seemingly conservative trend of the electorate in this election year.

The Kennedy administration puts more stress in public opinion polls than any of its predecessors. An avid herd of private pollsters during the '61 primaries and campaign, JFK frequently based his strategy directly in their findings.

As a consequence, he is finding small comfort in the latest Gallup sampling which indicates that three out of four Americans approve any tax cut that would increase our national debt.

Since most of President Kennedy's advisors are preaching the opposite philosophy as a spur to the economy, the obvious conclusion is that the man in the street still puts his faith in former President Eisenhower's exhortations against deficit spending.

By no means confined to GOP conservatives, the poll's breakdown showed that almost as many Democrats as Republicans opposed such a tax cut.

This poll came hard on the heels of earlier ones indicating that GOP congressional fortunes are brightening considerably in the Midwest, and in most points east and west of the breadbasket.

The President's own popularity, which hit an all-time high in March, has dropped sharply since the steel price fracas, and many of those explained their switch by saying they thought JFK was moving further to the left.

MEDICARE OUT
Democrats up for re-election this fall are disturbed by the lack of a popular issue to keep them in power. Thanks to their own mail count, most of them disagree with President Kennedy that Medicare should be that issue.

Once considered the blue chip

stock in the administration's package of goodies, Medicare rapidly lost favor after JFK's sales pitch at Madison Square Garden.

From a high of 55 per cent in March, Medicare's popularity plummeted to 44 per cent in June, and Senate mail was running heavily against it before its defeat.

Historically the party in control of the White House loses congressional seats in off-year elections. This year, with Congress hopelessly ensnared in appropriations muddles, satellite filibusters and

Democratic intraparty feuding, prospects for a Republican house look unusually bright.

The conservative tide in Congress has been flowing since 1959, when Republicans gained 28 House seats and lost only eight, despite the Kennedy victory. Significantly, all 28 GOP victors represented the conservative wing of the party.

This marked a tremendous about-face, inasmuch as Democrats had been gaining strength steadily in each of the three previous Congresses and had controlled all but the first of the four under Eisenhower.

GO CONSERVATIVE
Even the Democratic party in

Congress seems lately to have been captured by its conservative wing. The Senate was the fair-haired boy during the Kennedy honeymoon period, smoothly passing the liberal administration bills in one, two, three, over.

In this second session, however, 21 Democrats stamped into the Republican corral to defeat

Medicare, and they gave the administration a hard time on foreign aid as well.

The House, much more conservative than the Senate in recent times, has been becoming still more so since Southern Democrats, without the strong hand of Speaker Sam Rayburn, have been increasingly voting with minority leader

Charles A. Halleck's dissipated Republican hand on major issues. Perhaps there is new life in the old gag, "I'd rather be right than president." At least the President seems disturbed that so many Americans want to be on the right.

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Indian Princess Tells of Wrongs

Tribes Attend Session of National Congress at Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Princess Mrs. Fern Thompson Fisher says the American Indian has been "wronged by the white man" and that efforts to increase her people's social welfare and standard of living are inadequate.

"It is time my people came back into history and made history," the princess said. "We need to get out our war paint and war feathers and beat our drums for the ideology of moral re-education."

Mrs. Fisher's remarks came at a session of the NIRA assembly of the American here. Chief Welling Buffalo, 91-year-old senior statesman of the Rocky Mountain Sioux Indians, and Chief David Crowchild of the Sarcos Indians from Alberta, attended the session.

Mrs. Fisher, an hereditary princess of the Otoe-Missouria tribe and an elected princess of the Oklahoma Ponca tribe, is secretary of the National Congress of American Indians.

She said, "Never before have the Indian people faced such critical times. We are a proud people. At first we worshipped many gods."

"We opened our hearts when the white man brought us his God. But history shows we have been wronged by the white man."

Efforts by the Indian congress to introduce measures in Washington aimed at the economic well-being of the Indian are not enough she said.

"We have left out God... a deep compassion not only for the Indian people but for all men everywhere."

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Embarrassed Tigers Get Rare Win Over Twins, 5-2

Follows Loss in 11th and Boo Session



"YOU'RE OUT" — Umpire John Stevens shouts the unhappy words to Minnesota Twins' infielder Bernie Allen who is forced at third base by Chico Fernandez in the 2nd inning of the first game at Tiger Stadium yesterday. Tiger pitcher Jim Kaat laid down a bunt but Paul Foytack, Tiger pitcher, made the throw to Fernandez instead of throwing to first. Minnesota won the first game in 11 innings, 6-3.

DETROIT (U) — The Tigers have endured a season full of frustration, catcalls and losing streaks in stride — with scant rebuttal. But utter embarrassment is different.

It stung and it hurt and, for one game at least, the Tigers responded with the vitality expected of a team that long ago was predicted to be a pennant contender.

The Tigers were put through their most humiliating losing in several seasons yesterday and were helpless to stop a flow of runs. The Minnesota Twins scored six runs in the 11th inning for an 8-5 victory in the first game.

Detroit performed so ineptly the crowd of 26,355 drowned Tiger Stadium in boos. Rocky Colavito was even booed as he circled the bases after a two-base homer in the bottom of the 11th.

The Tigers' faces were as red as manager Bob Scheffing's neck when the second game started.

They quickly worked the Twins over for five runs and protected their lead with their best defensive showing of the season. The 5-2 victory in the nightcap was only the second in 12 meetings with the Twins.

UNHAPPY BOSS

"I'm not happy about things," said manager Bob Scheffing after the split which left the Tigers 13 1/2 games out in seventh place. "But I think that discouraging first game we at least showed we could bounce back."

"Actually, outside of that one inning we played pretty good ball."

The Twins big 11th was a horror. The score was tied 5-5 after Al Kaline's two-run homer in the ninth matched Harmon Killebrew's in the first.

The inning started off innocently with Bernie Allen hitting a routine grounder to first. But the Tigers' first mistake was made when pitcher Ron Niekirk was laid out coming over to cover the bag. Allen was safe, and a chain reaction followed.

Niekirk made a wild pitch and Leroy Green skipped a single through the infield for the tie-breaking run. The second run scored when Dick Brown called for a pitch out and hit a runner with his throw. Rich Rollins hit a two-run homer and Bill Tuttle tripled. Bob Allison beat out an second infield hit of the inning. He scored all the way from first on a pop fly single to right.

"Niekirk's covering late cost us the ball game," said Scheffing. "He must have taken the circle route to first. Well, maybe it didn't cost us the game because they hit us pretty good after that."

"But it sure changed the course of the entire inning. If Niekirk had gotten there there time it would have been the first out and who knows that we might not have been scored on at all."

The victory in the second game ended the Tigers' four-game losing streak. Dick McAuliffe belted a two-run homer in the first and drove in another run in the second with an infield out. Kaline homered with a two-run double, putting the Tigers ahead 5-1. The lead was enough for rookie Howie Koplitz — thanks to a steady defense behind him.

TOUGH DEFENSE

"Three double plays helped him out of trouble. So did outstanding catches by Colavito and Billy Bruton. Bruton made a shoestring catch of a sinking liner in the third and helped Koplitz with a bases-loaded jam. Colavito raced back and made a leaping grab of a liner in the sixth with two runners on base."

Koplitz finally yielded to the pinch hitter off the 12th hit. But Jim Bunning got the last two outs on four pitches.

"Our pitching was good and our defense was good," summarized Scheffing. "Minnesota had a three-out of four — but didn't do it too easily."

The Tigers hit the road for three series starting tonight at Cleveland. Jim Bunning will pitch against the Indians' Mudcat Grant.



MUNCY WINS — Bill Muncy leads by at most than 100 miles an hour in his first heat of the annual Gold Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on Seattle's Lake Washington yesterday.

Muncy also won the second heat in the sleek Century 21 to put him well ahead of the field going into the final heat. The Century 21 is the defending champion of the Gold Cup.

Old Vets Pass Milestones

Spahn and Musial Keep Rolling

By The Associated Press

It's obvious Warren Spahn and Stan Musial haven't aged. You know, the bit about them being too old for this sort of thing.

Neither of those sprightly 41-year-old players show any signs of packing it in today. Spahn, Milwaukee's great lefty, scattered six hits Sunday, gaining the 330th victory of his career, and 81 verdict over Philadelphia. It capped his season record at 15-11 and reduced his earned run average to 2.93.

Meanwhile, Musial rapped in a double and a single, driving in two runs as St. Louis split a pair with Houston, the Cards losing the first 7-4 and winning the second by the same score. With those two hits, Musial became only the third player in history to pass the 3,500 mark pushed his National League-leading batting average to .387.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost a half game off their first-place margin when they split with the Cubs and San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1. The Dodgers outlasted the Cubs 4-3 in 14 innings in the first game, but lost the nightcap 1-2 and now lead by 4 1/2 games. Cincinnati also split with the New York Mets, losing the first 5-3 and winning the second 6-3.

NEARS SPEAKER

Spahn missed a shutout Sunday night because of a cold. Dick Candelari passed him in the sixth. He got all the support he needed from Joe Adcock, who drove in five runs with a pair of homers. Eddie Mathews also homered.

Musial's two hits allowed him to join Tim Lincecum and Ty Cobb as the only men ever to pass 3,500. He needs only 14 more to tie Speaker for second at 3,515.

Paul Tols spaced seven hits and got the benefit of a five-run Cardinal ninth in winning the nightcap. His first major league start, Houston also came up with a five-run ninth in coming from behind for the opening decision.

Tommy Davis singled in the tying run in the eighth and won the first game for the Dodgers with another run-producing single, his fourth hit of the game, in the 14th. Larry Sherry 6-2 got credit for the victory after seven innings of shutout relief work.

The Cubs won the second on the three-hit pitching of Don Cardwell. Cardwell (5-11), who hadn't won in a month and a half, had a no-hitter through 5 1/3 innings. Billy O'Dell (13-10) pitched a five-hitter and singled in the winning run in San Francisco's victory over Pittsburgh and Bob Feller (12-11).

Al Jackson threw a five-hitter while Rick Herschler hit a three-run homer and Charlie Neal a solo shot as the Mets beat Cincinnati in the opener. The defending league champions salvaged the nightcap as Gordie Coleman hit his 22nd homer and Frank Robinson his 21st.

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Wichers, 17, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs a hefty 200 pounds, outdistanced Sullivan, also 17, on nearly every tee.

Stengel Takes Old Friend

3 of 5, Then Apologizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who says there's no sentiment left in baseball?

Curly old Casey Stengel showed there still is by apologizing to one of his old friends, Fred Hutchinson, for the incalculable damage inflicted upon Cincinnati's waning pennant hopes during the weekend.

"I'm really sorry for what I did to you," said Casey, gripping Hutchinson's hand last night when the Cincinnati manager headed to come through his Mets' clubhouse to make his way to the Reds' bus waiting outside the Polo Grounds.

"Maybe you'll get squared away in the morning. I'll be right there," Stengel added. "I honestly hope so."

Hutch patting Casey on the back as he bid him farewell.

"I just felt like saying that," Hutch said. "I couldn't bring myself to go into the clubhouse."

Yesterday's double dip looked like it would be another nightmare for him when the Mets won the opener, 5-2, on a three-run homer by rookie Rick Herchler and then took a 2-0 lead in the nightcap.

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Gold Cup Title to Bill Muncy in Foul Weather

Repeats in 90-Miler; Accident and Injury Help Plague Race

SEATTLE (U) — Daredevil Bill Muncy drove the sleek, 340-hp hydroplane Century 21 to victory in a 90-mile Gold Cup race plagued by foul weather, accidents and the injury of another driver.

It was the second successive triumph for the small but heavy-fueled Muncy in the annual classic of speedboat racing. The Seattle pilot won last year on Pyramid Lake, Nev.

His average time for each of the three 30-mile heats yesterday was 101.46 miles per hour, 101.028 and 97.826.

Driver Dallas Sartz suffered a fractured leg when his boat, the Miss Seattle Too, bounced over a wave, went into the water at high speed and disintegrated. A diver dropped from a Coast Guard helicopter got a line on Sartz for a quick rescue.

The Century 21 camp picked up \$10,000 as well as the trophy. The second-place boat was Miss Barahai, Seattle, which won \$5,000. Notre Dame, Detroit, took third, \$3,500, and the "Super" of Detroit, fourth, \$2,000. Such Crut IV, Detroit, fifth, \$1,000; and Miss Madison of Madison, Ind., sixth, \$500.

A secondary race for slower boats turned into a one-shot affair for Fascination I of Seattle. Bob Larsen drove her on an easy victory, \$1,200 and the "Super" medicine chest when the other two boats were unable to complete more than a lap due to engine trouble.

KNOCKED OUT

They were Bill of Lompoc, Calif. and Miss E & I of Tacoma, Wash.

Twelve boats had qualified for the Gold Cup feature race, but nine of the six-hour knockout race all but seven before the final heat.

Mechanical trouble knocked out the Gale V of Detroit, Talne of Seattle, and the "Super" medicine chest — sister craft of the Detroit winner. The Gale V of Detroit ran two heats but was bumped out of the six-hour knockout race.

Tiger Averages

	BATTING	AVERAGE	PERCENT
Kalene	200	62	10.5
Buddie	200	62	10.5
Colavito	400	114	28.5
Bruton	200	62	10.5
McAuliffe	200	62	10.5
Martin	200	62	10.5
Rollins	200	62	10.5
Fernandez	200	62	10.5
Allen	200	62	10.5
Stevens	200	62	10.5
Johnson	200	62	10.5
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