

# 7 Convicted Segregationists to Appeal

Overcrowding May Lead to Violence, Judge Moore Says

## Relief at Children's Home Asked

BY MAX E. SIMON  
In a plea to relieve overcrowding at the Oakland County Children's Home, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday warned the County Board of Supervisors that the possibility of an outbreak among the home's youngsters must be averted.

Such a possibility has existed in the past, Judge Moore warned. "Only through good fortune and excellent management on the part of the staff has an incident been averted," he said.

The home's clinical staff and psychiatrist have repeatedly expressed fear over the consequences

of herding youngsters into inadequate living space, Judge Moore said. He revealed that recent plots among some of the youngsters to "beat up" staff members have been discovered in time to be squelched.

If the board does not act immediately to raise the living standards at the home, he pointed out, the state may not appropriate aid funds. Last year the home received \$142,000 in state aid.

However, Judge Moore said, the state is under no obligation to provide money to such institutions when they do not meet certain minimum requirements required by law.

**LISTED VIOLATIONS**  
He listed a number of violations at the home, caused by overcrowding conditions.

There is supposed to be an arrangement of rooms to permit

segregation among the types of children, he said. But incorrigibles, delinquents, children with nervous disorders and dependent youngsters are now lumped together in violation of the law.

**Other violations of the state law pinpointed by Judge Moore were:**

1. Boys sleeping in hallways without adequate window space, light or ventilation, making the building a fire hazard.
2. Closeness of beds which are required to be three feet apart.
3. Lack of space for youngsters to place their personal belongings.

**USED WISDOM IN PAST**  
"In the past," Judge Moore told the supervisors, "I know that you have used wisdom in constructing a new county garage, the new public health center and buildings of lesser stature. For reasons I

do not question and which must have been apparent to you, they have been given top priority.

"But it is now time to put the problem of our county's children at the top of your emergency agenda."

He recommended a four-point program to relieve crowded conditions at the home.

The former Contagious Hospital, which may soon be vacated by Pontiac General Hospital, should be assigned for the care and education of children, he said. This would provide 11 classrooms which are needed by the home.

If the building cannot be made available soon, he advocated the prompt construction of a new school building including an all-purpose room with adequate group recreational facilities.

Prior to Judge Moore's appeal, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## City Receives Top Safety Award



**PONTIAC HONORED** — For no recorded pedestrian traffic fatalities last year, Pontiac last night was presented with a plaque, an award for tying for first place in the 18th annual American Automobile Ass'n's National Pedestrian Protection contest. Receiving the award from Ernest P. Davis (left), AAA representative, is Mayor William W. Donaldson (center) and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley. Pontiac tied with Roanoke, Va., among 89 cities competing in the 50,000 to 100,000 population class. "The residents of Pontiac deserve a large measure of credit for making this award possible," Davis told city commissioners last evening in presenting the plaque.

## Verdict of Jury in 'Clinton Trial' Shocks Defense

Kasper Claims He Still Will Fight Integration in Nashville Schools

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Counsel for John Kasper and six Clinton segregationists convicted of interfering with racial integration of Clinton High School vowed today to appeal.

Obviously stunned by the verdict returned yesterday by an all-white jury, defense attorneys said they will appeal if denied a new trial.

"We lost a skirmish but not a battle," said Robert L. Dobbs, Memphis, chief counsel for the Clinton defendants. "Of course, we'll appeal."

Kasper's lawyer, J. Benjamin Simmons of Washington, D. C., said he too will file an appeal if U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor rejects the defense plea for a new trial.

Taylor deferred sentencing pending argument on the defense's new trial motion. No date has been set.

Those convicted face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and \$1,000 fine, or both.

Meanwhile, at the nearby town of Clinton there was some bitterness, some shock and some satisfaction over the verdict.

Last fall, a dozen Negro students were enrolled in Clinton High School with some 800 whites. It was the first state-supported school in Tennessee to mix the races, following the Supreme Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

At first, everything went smoothly. A Negro girl was elected chairman of her classroom. Then violence flared . . . mobs . . . rioting. A trim young Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, was badly beaten after he escorted six Negro students past segregationists in the streets to the school.

Out of that came the "Clinton trial."

Six men and a woman were convicted of criminal contempt for violating a federal court order against any interference (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## More Bark and Less Bite



**OPEN WIDE** — This seven-week-old pet fox (name: Foxie McNamara) gets the open wide treatment in Canton, Ohio, as he has some of his fangs removed by veterinarian, Dr. M. L. Willen. Foxie has endeared himself to the Robert Frost family in Canton who says he has become an ideal watchdog (or is it watchfox?) His teeth were pulled before he became old enough to take his duties too seriously.

## Sheppard Case Confession Called 'Complete Hoax'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men who helped send Dr. Sam Sheppard to Ohio Penitentiary for the bludgeoning of his wife were back from Florida today with a 26th name to add to their list of fake confessors to the three-year-old murder.

The two are Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County's veteran coroner, and James E. McArthur, who headed Cleveland detectives' investigation of the July 4, 1954, crime.

The name added to their list was that of Donald Joseph Wedler, 23, a petty criminal and narcotics addict who was jailed in DeLand, Fla., as a fugitive from a road camp where he was doing time for robbery.

Only two or three of the previous "confessors" got much publicity. Wedler, a blond-sideburned young vagabond who has been brushing with the law since he was 14, was showered with attention for eight days.

It began Tuesday of last week when he told Sheriff Rodney Thursday of Volusia County, Fla., that he had bludgeoned a woman to death with a piece of pipe near Cleveland in July 1954.

After questioning Wedler for 3 hours and 45 minutes yesterday, Gerber concluded: "He's a liar." McArthur said: "He's never even been in Cleveland."

There were two reasons why (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Senate Rackets Probe Continues

Want to Know Why Milk Stools Are on Union Expense Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP)—the purchase by union officers of brassieres, milk stools and golfer's lamps comes under scrutiny today of Senate rackets probes.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the special Senate committee named those items, along with radio and television sets, yesterday as appearing on union-paid expense accounts of United Textile Workers officials. The question now is: Who got them, and why?

Among witnesses summoned to explain them are the union's President Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert.

Neither McClellan nor Klenert could describe a golfer's lamp or say what it is used for. And Klenert told newsmen he didn't recall buying any milk stools either, although he said they may have been prettied-up articles of furniture.

Klenert said the brassieres may have gone to woman delegates attending union meetings, but he didn't remember who could have received radio and TV sets at the union's expense.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the committee would explore at least \$100,000 worth of items charged to the union in what he termed flagrant "misuse of UTW funds."

Kennedy said the total includes \$57,000 of union money used in the purchase of plush new homes for Valente and Klenert in 1952.

The office of Rep. Powell (D-NY) said he was expected back from a rest and would continue to press for adoption of his own anti-segregation proviso.

Last year Powell was author of an amendment similar to Wainwright's. The House adopted Powell's amendment and then killed the bill.

President Eisenhower has said the segregation issue should be kept out of the school construction measure.

Wainwright told a reporter he thought his amendment had a "50-50" chance of passage.

The school bill also would authorize 750 million dollars for purchase of bonds of local school districts' unable to find markets at reasonable interest rates, and another 150 million dollars to help the credit of state school financing agencies. Total federal participation this would amount to \$2,400,000,000.

## Committee Says 'No' to Hells Canyon Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Interior Committee today voted 16-14 to kill a bill to authorize federal construction of a high Hells Canyon dam on the Snake River.

Two Democrats—Reps. Shuford (NC) and Haley (Fla.)—joined the 14 committee Republicans in voting against the bill.

The action was taken on a House bill introduced by Rep. Plof (D-Idaho). It left alive in a subcommittee a second bill already passed by the Senate.

However, opponents of the project said today's vote means it is dead.

The Plof bill would have authorized construction of a high federal-built dam in the Snake River stretch of the Idaho-Oregon border where Idaho Power Co. has been given Federal Power Commission approval to build three smaller dams. The bill has bordered on defeat in the House committee for three weeks.

## Senate Expected to Limit Scope of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate pointed today toward a mid-afternoon vote expected to convert the administration's civil rights bill into one aimed primarily at protecting Negroes' right to vote.

Two defeats for the bill's supporters yesterday posted clear signs of approval for an amendment by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt), unless there is a totally unexpected shift in sentiment.

**DEFEATED 81-4**  
Then the chamber rolled up an 81-4 count against an amendment by Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) to authorize the attorney general to seek injunctions when an individual complained a conspiracy existed to deny him any civil right in defiance of a court order.

Adoption of the Anderson-Aiken proposal would confine the bill's enforcement provisions to cases involving alleged denial of the right to vote. In these cases, the attorney general could move on

his own initiative, with violators of federal court injunction orders subject to contempt punishment without jury trial.

Half a dozen or more proposals are pending to insert a jury trial provision. The adoption of any of them would be made less certain by the expected approval of the Anderson-Aiken amendment.

Leaders of the coalition of Republicans and Democrats supporting the measure indicated they will delay any showdown on this issue while they work on other sections of the bill.

The conviction in Knoxville, Tenn., of John Kasper and six other defendants in the Clinton segregation trial seemed likely to have some bearing on the jury trial issue when it is reached.

**DEMONSTRATES FALLACY**  
Sen. Russell (D-Ga), captain of the civil rights bill foes, said that action demonstrated the fallacy of arguments that federal enforcement without jury trials is needed because Southern juries won't convict.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), quarterback of Northern Democrats who favor the bill, told reporters he can't see why the Clinton verdict would affect the Senate vote.

For one thing, he said, "Tennessee is one of the more advanced of Southern States." For another, he said, "Kasper was not a Northerner to come down and stir up trouble."

## Explode Ninth Atom Shot in Current Series of Tests

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The ninth shot of the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series exploded in a brilliant, blue-purple flash at 4:50 a.m. here today.

The blast sent a great cloud of dust rolling across the desert, past trenches some 3,000 yards away, where 700 military observers crouched. The dust and accompanying shock wave also struck hard at News Nob, where newsmen and 31 foreign civilian defense observers watched.

For long seconds after the shock wave blasted past the observers it could be heard rumbling in the mountains behind the AEC's Yucca Flats test center.

Two bright spots of orange flame flared briefly as the indigo flash subsided. Then the familiar mushroom cloud mounted into the clear, pre-dawn sky.

In 50 seconds—the time observers estimated it took—the shock wave to jar News Nob—13 miles away—the dirty, purplish-looking cloud mounted to an estimated 20,000 feet.

The device was detonated atop a 500-foot tower. Its size was estimated as being roughly equivalent to the power of 10,000 tons of TNT.

A Navy blimp was tethered on the test site within the blast area in a continuing study of blast and radiation effects. Dust and darkness hid its fate in the moments after the detonation.

At a range of 44 miles, more than twice the distance from ground zero than the military observers, 18 scientists withstood the blast in a heavy shelter. They were there to study instruments measuring blast and radiation effects.

## Reservations Close for Fall Trip

## Full House for Press Theater Tour

O. K., boys and girls. This is it.

That big special trip to New York by de luxe air liner and then a merry whirl in Gotham including the five biggest shows in town is all set.

A year ago we reserved 100 tickets for this happy event and the affair was so successful that we marked down 150 reservations as the number for 1957.

All places are gone. In fact, we're over subscribed.

Nearly a dozen mailed in checks after the lists closed.

Miss Rose Ajoian of 72 Washington St. may be interested in knowing that she was the 150th reservation.

Had she been a wee bit later, she wouldn't be on the trip.

Welcome aboard, Miss Ajoian.

When those big United Air Lines planes start down the runway at Willow Run, Miss Ajoian can shake hands with herself all over again.

Beyond the 150th place is . . . well, maybe next year.

The Big Day is still six weeks away but those of you who are "in" can indulge in day dreams in which you see yourself sauntering down Fifth Avenue, crossing Broadway at 43rd or 44th or comfortably situated in a class A seat as the house darkens and the curtain starts to raise on "My Fair Lady."

Expect something big and wonderful. You won't be disappointed.

## Segregation Again Issue in School Aid Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A segregation issue which helped kill a federal school aid bill last year comes up again today in a House already divided over the need for such a program.

Voting was expected to begin today on amendments to a 1½-billion-dollar measure which would authorize 300 millions a year for five years, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the states, to build needed classrooms.

Proposals to tack on an anti-segregation amendment, opposition on grounds of economy and objections to any federal participation all combined to make chances of final passage uncertain.

Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) said he expected to offer an amendment which would bar federal aid to any school district practicing racial segregation in the school room.

The office of Rep. Powell (D-NY) said he was expected back from a rest and would continue to press for adoption of his own anti-segregation proviso.

Last year Powell was author of an amendment similar to Wainwright's. The House adopted Powell's amendment and then killed the bill.

President Eisenhower has said the segregation issue should be kept out of the school construction measure.

Wainwright told a reporter he thought his amendment had a "50-50" chance of passage.

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Another Neptune crashed during the Italy search with 10 aboard. Only one survived.

The Hawaii plane, from Patrol Squadron 28, had been on a four-hour flight in the area. It blew up near shore and the wreckage dropped into water 20 feet deep, 300 yards off Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

Names of the victims were withheld.

## Seek 'Madman' in New Mexico

Predawn Bullet Deluge Leaves Truck Driver, 2 Young Women Dead

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—A merciless killer, whose predawn rain of bullets shot down a truck driver and two young divorcees on isolated desert roads yesterday, was sought today in a statewide roadblock net.

The killer may have later tried to abduct a third woman.

There had been speculation the slayer was the same man who shot down two policemen Monday at El Segundo, Calif., but police at Oakland, Calif., said today they were holding a 25-year-old fugitive from Illinois who had admitted the crime.

Officers called the killer "a madman." He pumped at least five bullets into the body of truck driver J. D. Cantrell, 27, Carlsbad, N.M.

He then drove the two women, Mrs. Barbara Edwards Lemmons and Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, both 23, of Hobbs, about 29 miles from where Cantrell's body was discovered and left them lying dead in a quiet, grassy draw. Six empty .22-caliber shells were found near the bodies.

In the afternoon, a sleepy-eyed man in his 30s tried to kidnap the postmistress of Tinnie, a village 158 miles northwest of the scene of the slayings.

Postmistress Virginia Guest, 40, routed her would-be abductor with a shot from her .38-caliber pistol after he started for his car, where he said he had "something which would make her" accompany him.

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo of Lea County said apparently Cantrell had stopped to help the two women fix a flat tire on U.S. 180 about 36 miles west of this southeastern New Mexico oil center. He was slain there.



## Supervisors OK Health Lab Shift

Pontiac and Royal Oak Departments to Merge at Telegraph Center

A move by city and county health department laboratories to the new county health center in the Telegraph Road service center was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The board yesterday appropriated \$6,325 to merge and move public labs presently in Pontiac City Hall, Pontiac Hospital Annex and the County Health Department building in Royal Oak.

The move was called necessary to meet the present shortage of laboratory technicians, and to eliminate duplication of work. County Health Director John D. Momme has been in charge of both departments since 1952, but the city has been running its own small laboratory.

The board also approved an appropriation for leasing of the former Road Commission Building at 350 S. Telegraph Rd. to relieve crowded conditions among county departments.

Plans call for moving the staff of Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry and the new Department of Public Works into the added space.

### CONSIDERING LEASE

Under consideration is a three-year lease with a six-month termination clause. The rent would be \$325 a month.

The county drain commissioner was authorized to negotiate with Detroit for the extension of the Northland Sanitary District to include the new Southfield junior high school and a telephone office building.

The Board also revised the boundaries of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer System to include part of Southfield Township, the city of Farmington, most of Farmington Township lying east of Drake Road, the city of Keego Harbor, and parts of West Bloomfield Township.

Revision was called necessary because of indications Detroit would not furnish sewage disposal service to Oakland County areas above the north line of the City of Troy and Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Commerce and Milford Townships.



By E. H. SIMS

What determines the course of a hurricane? Why does it suddenly change direction, or speed up its forward motion?

Unfortunately, the answers to these questions are not yet known, although there are various theories about why hurricanes do what they do. What is known is that hurricanes always move to the north, and eventually, to the east, in this latitude.

They travel slowly, but they sometimes pick up speed and travel as fast as thirty miles an hour. Often, though, they crawl at five miles per hour and seem to be pondering what direction to take. Why they change direction suddenly is not finally established.

However, they do follow the line of least resistance and if you are in a high pressure system when a hurricane nears your area it will probably detour around you. A hurricane itself is a low pressure area.

Finally, do not take anyone's advice, even the weather bureau forecasts, as gospel—when it comes to hurricanes. They are unpredictable storms. No one knows exactly what they will do.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and pleasant today. Fair and cool tomorrow. High 82, low 62. Tomorrow fair and warmer, high 84, low 64. East to southeast winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour today and light variable tonight and tomorrow. Outlook for tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer, low near 65.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58. At 9 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.  
Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 5:17 a.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:43 p.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 3:56 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures  
8 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 74  
2 p.m. 82 5 p.m. 76  
8 a.m. 64 1 p.m. 70  
4 p.m. 74 7 p.m. 68  
10 a.m. 72

Tuesday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 76  
Lowest temperature 58  
Mean temperature 67  
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature 58  
Highest temperature 76  
Mean temperature 67  
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 50 Years  
105 in 1904 52 in 1953

| Town         | High | Low |
|--------------|------|-----|
| Alpena       | 71   | 50  |
| Baltimore    | 82   | 61  |
| Birmingham   | 83   | 61  |
| Boston       | 83   | 61  |
| Buffalo      | 83   | 61  |
| Charleston   | 83   | 61  |
| Chicago      | 83   | 61  |
| Cincinnati   | 83   | 61  |
| Cleveland    | 83   | 61  |
| Dallas       | 83   | 61  |
| Denver       | 83   | 61  |
| Detroit      | 83   | 61  |
| El Paso      | 83   | 61  |
| Fort Worth   | 83   | 61  |
| Houston      | 83   | 61  |
| Indianapolis | 83   | 61  |
| Kansas City  | 83   | 61  |
| Las Vegas    | 83   | 61  |

## Graham to End Crusade Aug. 10

Crowd Second Smallest as Meetings Resume in New York

NEW YORK (U-P)—A spokesman for Billy Graham said last night the evangelist will end his New York crusade Aug. 10. The campaign began May 15 and has been extended twice.

Roger Hull, chairman of Graham's local sponsoring committee, said an extension beyond Aug. 10 had been discussed but finally ruled out.

Graham affirmed the decision in his appearance before 15,000 persons at Madison Square Garden last night. He said he and his wife plan a vacation starting about Aug. 15. He gave no location.

In his hour-long sermon, Graham said, "Prayer is a proof of God" and "Is God's method whereby we approach him."

At Graham's call 336 persons made "decisions for Christ." That brought the overall total for the crusade to 35,632. Total attendance rose to 1,218,000.

Last night's crowd of 15,000 was the second smallest of the campaign. The attendance low for the crusade was set May 16, the second day of the revival, when 13,500 showed up.

The Garden seats 18,500.

A Graham spokesman described the attendance "as very good under the circumstances." The crusade was scheduled to end last Saturday. The decision to extend it was made the day before.

There was no time to arrange for mass attendance by church groups and other delegations last night, the spokesman said. But he added that the system of group reservations is being invoked again for the rest of the extended period.

### Margaret's Latest Plans to Resign His Commission

LONDON (U-P)—Princess Margaret's latest favorite, about to be packed off on military assignment to Cyprus, was quoted today as saying he intends to resign his army commission.

Lord Patrick Beresford, 23, a lieutenant in the exclusive Royal Horse Guards, is slated to leave within two weeks on what the War Office announcement called a routine assignment.

The Daily Mail quoted the polo-playing nobleman as saying, "I intend to resign before the end of the year, so it is nonsense to say I will be going out to Cyprus."

Rumors circulated last week that engagement of Beresford and 26-year-old Margaret was imminent. Newspapers hinted Beresford's transfer was arranged to save the royal family embarrassment over the rumors.

### Judge Boots Out Hoffa Booster, Leaves Quietly

WASHINGTON (U-P)—When Midwest Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa was acquitted of conspiracy-bribery charges in Federal District Court here last week, a spectator arose in the audience and cried:

"God bless this judge and jury."

Yesterday, Judge Burnita S. Matthews spotted Joseph T. Touma in the courtroom and called him to the front of the room.

"Mr. Touma, you were present in this courtroom on Friday and you arose and made a statement out loud," she said. "You are fortunate in not being held in contempt. I want you to leave my courtroom."

Touma left.

### Jury Lacks Accord in Johnny Dio Trial

NEW YORK (U-P)—After night-long deliberation, an all-male jury reported this morning it was unable to agree on a verdict in the union labor shake-down case against racketeer Johnny Dio. The jury was sent to bed and told to return for further deliberation at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

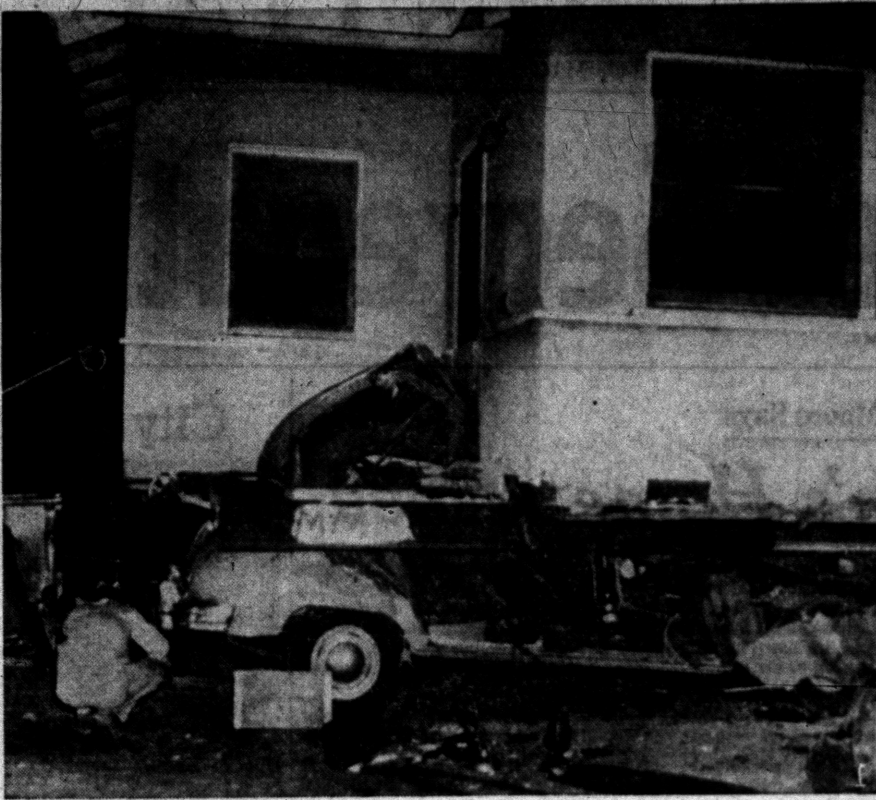
General Sessions Court Judge John A. Mullen gave the jury the directive when it reported its failure to reach agreement at 8:30 a. m. The jury had been given the case at 7 o'clock last night.

Dio and two union officials had undergone a month-long trial on charges of conspiracy to extort \$30,000 from two companies anxious to keep labor peace.

Dio also has been accused of engineering the acid-blinding attack on labor columnist Victor Riesel. His trial in the Riesel case has been delayed indefinitely by refusal of prosecution witnesses to testify.

### Asian Flu in Romania

VIENNA (U-P)—Asian flu has reached Romania and spread to epidemic proportions, said the latest issue of the Romanian Communist party paper Scanteia, received here today.



DRIVER DIES UNDER HOUSE — Mrs. Theresa Marie Avery, 32, was killed when she drove her car underneath this house which was being moved in Burbank, Calif. Police report witnesses estimated she was driving at least 65 miles an hour. She is the mother of two sons. The house was being moved during the night on a city street.



HOWARD W. HUTTENLOCHER  
Huttenlocher Named to United Fund Post

Clarkston resident Howard W. Huttenlocher has been named special gifts committee chairman of the Commercial Division in this fall's Pontiac Area United Fund drive.

He will direct the pre-campaign solicitation from business leaders, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, campaign chairman.

A Pontiac area resident for the past 25 years, Huttenlocher has been active in United Fund work and is a member of the Rotary and Elks Clubs.

The special gifts division was reactivated last year after being dropped in 1955. Its success in 1956 under the chairmanship of H. Wayne Gabert promoted its continuation this year. Dr. Whitmer said.

### Michigan to Promote Opportunities Exhibit

U.S. Defense Department representatives will be on hand to help promote a Business Opportunities Exhibit Oct. 8 to 10 at Fort Huron, Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) announced yesterday.

In a letter to the County Board of Supervisors, Broomfield stated that "recent concern over the movement of industrial plants out of Michigan" prompted three other congressmen and himself to ask the Defense Department to participate in the exhibit.

Opportunities for bidding and contracting for more than 2,000,000 Defense Department items will be explained at the exhibit, according to Broomfield, ranging from small plastic and wood products to large ships and aircraft.

The total amount of Defense Department procurement during a year is more than \$14 billion.

### AEC May Withdraw Subsidy to Monroe

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The House-Senate Atomic Energy subcommittee wants to eliminate a five-million-dollar subsidy to the atomic power plant under construction at Monroe, Mich.

The decision was announced yesterday by Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.), chairman of the joint congressional subcommittee.

While the denial of the money energy commission from authorizing construction and operation of the plant, it would prevent the AEC from contributing to the cost of the project in the form of services and research.

Holifield said he did not know what effect the subcommittee's decision would have on the future of the plant.

The 57-million-dollar installation, known as the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, is being built by Power Reactor Development Co., a combine of private firms.

### But There's Still Hope

## Trucker's 'Dream House' Now Hole in the Ground

DETROIT (U-P)—Where his dream house once stood, truck driver John Korenic now has a hole in the ground.

He also has a mounting list of creditors.

The 35-year-old trucker's troubles started last month shortly after he borrowed \$4,000 to buy a small white bungalow. After 15 years of marriage, he was happy at the thought of moving his wife and two children into a home of their own.

Before he moved, however, he decided to install a basement. He paid a contractor \$600 down on the \$2,550 job.

One day he and his wife Ann, 34, sat on the porch of their rented flat watching workmen put a basement under their bungalow across the alley. The house slipped its supporting jacks and crashed into the basement.

Next he received a note from the city informing him that his capsize bungalow constituted a hazard and would have to be removed. For \$350 a wrecking crew hauled away Korenic's dream house, leaving only the basement excavation.

Then Korenic borrowed another \$1,000 and bought a brick home, condemned for the route of a new expressway. For another \$1,000 he contracted to have the house moved. He paid \$500 for lifting utility wires on the route.

The moving date is next week, but now he has hit another snag. His lot is 30 feet wide. The building code requires a house to be at least three feet from the lot line. The house's blueprints show it is 25 feet wide.

"The ordinance is specific," he said dismally. "The house is 12 inches too wide."

After listening sympathetically to Korenic, the suburban Hamtramck City Council last night said it would consider waiving the restriction if the neighbors don't object.

Korenic said the neighbor on one side appeared "a little reluctant" and the other wants to consult an attorney before committing himself.

"This seems to be the house that Jack didn't build," he said.

### Pakistan's Chief Sees Night Life on Detroit Visit

DETROIT (U-P)—After a look at Detroit night life, the Prime Minister of Pakistan inspected Detroit's industrial might and prepared his departure today.

Huseyn Shaheed Suhrawardy is on a one-week tour of the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

Carrying a 16-mm. movie camera, he visited the Chrysler-Plymouth automobile assembly plant and Greenfield Village yesterday. He was the guest of honor at a banquet last night.

Suhrawardy, sporting a 10-gallon cowboy hat given him at a Rodeo in Arizona, arrived Monday night and overthrown the itinerary laid out for him.

Advised that the first order of business was a good night's sleep to prepare him for a hard day of touring industrial centers, he said: "Silent itinerary I ever heard of. Let's go out on the town."

After a brief discussion among the Pakistani and the U.S. State Department officials, the party set out in taxis. Aides said they would visit a cabaret or two.

From Detroit, the Prime Minister and his party went to New York.

### State Police Probe Breakin at Golf Club

State Police of the Pontiac Post, are investigating the breaking and entering of the Twin Beach Golf Club, located in Oakley Park, Commerce Township sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

### The Day in Birmingham

## Schone Okays Purchase of Property at Quarton

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager Harold K. Schone this week recommended the purchase of property known as Outlot B in Quarton Lake Estates. Schone's report showed the property had been offered to the city at one time for \$12,500.

He said the current asking price is \$20,000. After considerable discussion, commissioners determined the assessment to be \$3,000 and on that based their offer of \$9,500 for negotiation purposes.

It was pointed out that while the property might be made usable for dwellings, it would be an exceptionally high expense to put it in first-class condition. Schone said that in addition to the lowness and general wetness, the property contains several fallen trees and others that are dead or dying and represent an extensive clean-up job before anything can be done.

While no definite statement was made as to city usage, it was suggested that at some future date it might become an area suitable for the development of a nature study section.

A new twist in traffic problems took place in Birmingham yesterday when a house being moved from Worth street to Webster avenue got stuck. In making the turn from Adams road to Webster, the house damaged a traffic sign at the intersection and itself was damaged when sections of the siding were torn off.

Practically the entire afternoon was spent by the house moving crew of Pariseau Brothers of Hazel Park in getting the house only the matter of a few feet down the street.

City officials have approved purchase of a water billing machine from the National Cash Register Corp. The company has given a quotation of \$3,365 and an allowance of \$200 on the old machine.

Mrs. Jane Morrissey, 90, of 959 Westchester Way died yesterday in Royal Oak, after a long illness. A former school teacher she was a member of the Ebenezer Methodist Church of Deedsville, Ind.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Delbert L. Tate of Birmingham, and a son Glen E. of Maceo, Ind.

The body will be at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home until 5 p.m. today when it will be taken to the McCain Funeral Home in Deedsville. Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ebenezer Methodist Church there.

Cornelius M. Harper

Cornelius M. Harper, 66, of 2168 Yarmouth died suddenly yesterday of a coronary condition at his residence. He was a retired treasurer of the Michigan Malleable Iron Co., where he had been employed for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, Cornelius M. Jr. of Birmingham, and two sisters.

The body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. and will be taken to Christ Church Cranbrook for service at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Jackson.

Howard C. Holah

Service for Howard C. Holah, 73, of 280 Euclid Ave., who died Monday in William Beaumont Hospital after being injured in a motor accident here, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Judge Asks Relief at Children's Home

(Continued From Page One)

The Board of Supervisors asked its Ways and Means Committee to explore the possibility of building two cottage-type units and to employ an architect to draw up plans. This move was endorsed by Judge Moore following the meeting.

He also called for the construction as soon as possible of additional cottages to meet the growth of the county.

After his speech, Judge Moore asked the board to go on record as approving the report "in substance" and to authorize the recommendations contained in it when approved in detail by the committees of the board.

However, the board postponed consideration of the report until the next meeting.

Commenting on this action, Judge Moore said, "I felt that the Board of Supervisors could have approved the general substance of the report. What I was trying to do was to point out the serious needs of the Children's Home."

"They have now set the wheels in motion to give us two cottages which we need desperately."

But much more still needs to be done, he said.

### Pickle Picking Problem Promised Plenty Probing

EAST LANSING (U-P)—Professors, pretty perturbed, have promised to probe for practical progress in the problem of picking a peck of pickles.

Toward this end, Michigan State University has received a \$12,000 grant from the cucumber industry for basic research on a mechanical cucumber harvester.

Cucumber growers are finding it increasingly difficult to hire hand labor for the harvesting of cucumbers for pickling. MSU agricultural engineers explained.

### Pope Heads for Vacation

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Pope Pius XII leaves the Vatican today for his summer home at Castel Gandolfo after several delays caused by important audiences.

## Henry Stands Mute on Assault Charge

Appearing before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum yesterday on charges of assault and battery, Pontiac attorney Milton R. Henry, 38, of 34 Crawford St., stood mute.

A plea of not guilty was entered for him by Judge McCallum, and he was released on personal bond, pending trial August 8.

Henry was arrested after he allegedly attacked Patrolman Clarence Smith in the alley behind the Oakland County Court House, after Smith had ticketed his car for being illegally parked, and was about to have it towed away.

Smith was treated for facial cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital, and released. Capt. Joseph Coren of the traffic bureau, said today that Henry owes approximately \$65 on 18 parking violations issued over the last three years.

### Two Injured Slightly in Headon Collision

A headon collision on Fisk road, in White Lake Township, Tuesday afternoon sent two persons to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with minor injuries.

Drivers James G. Morten, 23, of 228 S. Anderson St., and Bale O. Howland, 56, of 1711 Fisk Rd., were treated and released.

The accident took place in front of 1875 Fisk Rd., near the Howland home.

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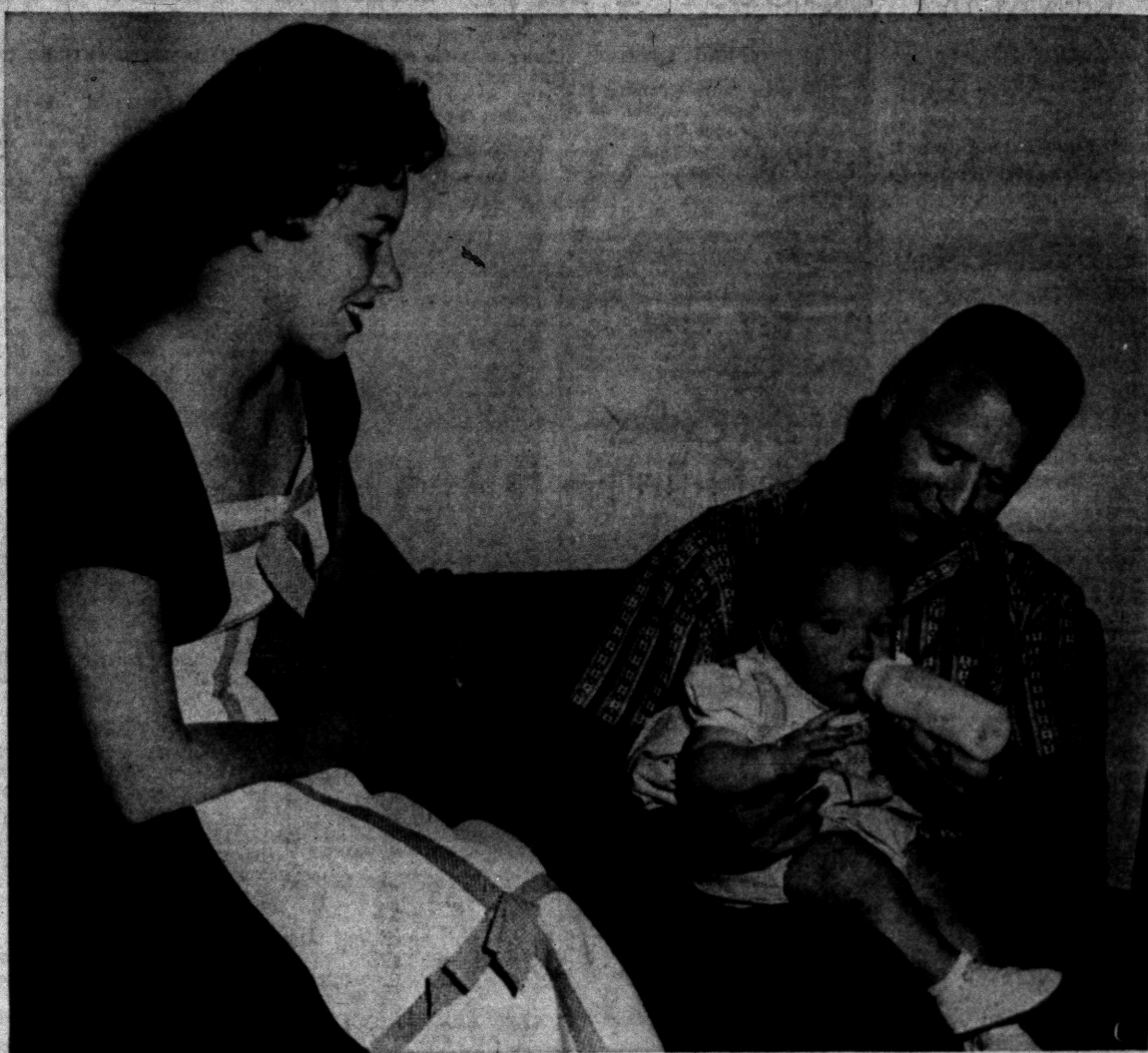
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Leon Hart, holding Marty, leaves for a pre-training camp meeting. On the steps of the Hart home saying "goodbye" are Mrs. Hart with Kevin, Lee and Billy.



Harriette Tracy supervises as husband, Tom, who is a fullback with the Detroit Lions, feeds 10-month-old Terry.

## Local Girls Take Role of 'Alice'

Marcy Agree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Agree of Murphy street and Susie Bunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunt of Faculty Row, Cranbrook, will be double cast as Alice when the Cranbrook Summer Theatre presents "Alice in Wonderland" in the Greek Theatre on Lone Pine road July 31 and Aug. 1.

## Lutheran Rites Unite Couple in Lake Orion

A ceremony performed at 4 o'clock in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Saturday united Glenda Earlene Sontag and Pvt. Neil Henry Haselhuhn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sontag of Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haselhuhn of Dexter road are parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white lace sheath dress, with a pale pink carnation corsage. Her only attendant was Judy Novak of Lake Orion.

Howard Haselhuhn, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

## Football Wives Build Lives Around Game

By GRETTA PORTER

"Did you have a hard day on the field, dear?" No, not double talk but a probable question for a professional football player's wife to ask.

Does the professional football player's family life differ from the average?

For an answer we'll look at four Pontiac-Birmingham area families, all of whom are headed by a member of the Detroit Lions football team.

A football player doesn't carry on the regular hours of a business man. Instead he is gone long hours to practice and often over night for away-from-home games and meetings. Does this upset family routine and activity?

On a shady tree-lined Birmingham street lives the Leon Hart family. In addition to the Lions' halfback (who hasn't re-signed a contract for the coming year yet) and his wife, are four little Harts. They range from Lee, who at six and one-half hasn't decided what he's going to be yet, through Billy, who is five and Marty, two and one-half, to six month old Kevin.

The Harts live in a gracious two story brick home which is of modified modern design. When you walk into the living room of this home it would be difficult to detect it as that of a professional football player. There are no trophies or football pictures present. But, here, the presence and importance of children is felt.

Children also play an important part in the Dorne Dibble home. The husky Lions' end is likely to be seen, complete with Bermuda shorts, in the backyard playing with his two daughters, Lori, four and one-half and Kimberly who is two. Or, as in many homes, Dorne is seen leaving for the club to shoot a few holes of golf.

Betty and Dorne have a large picnic table on the patio which is the scene of family picnics

and other planned activities with the children.

Harriette Tracy, young wife of Lions' fullback, Tom Tracy, explains some of the differences between hers and the average family.

"We all experience a little bit of loneliness as football wives, but we have to be patient. The fellows have meetings they must attend and it's just part of their jobs. The night before the game the team stays at a hotel, they all eat together,



JOAN MARIE CROUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Crouse of Flushing announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Jerry L. Gaultney, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaultney of Boston street. Joan attends Central Michigan College where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her fiancé is a June graduate of CMC where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now in flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

have final meetings and observe curfew hours.

"Before a game," says Harriette in her soft Southern drawl (she's from Tennessee), "I feel tense with anticipation. I worry about Tom and I think I feel part of the way he does." So, unlike the average wife, Harriette Tracy is most concerned for her husband's welfare when he is working.

As for housework, Mrs. Tracy explains, "During the season I have to plan around things. I can't always do my laundry on Monday and ironing Tuesday, for instance. We have to live from one day to the next. Tom eats a lot lighter during the season, but it doesn't make much difference in my cooking. Actually, we always eat quite light."

Much activity in the Tracy home revolves around their ten-month old daughter, Terry.

Lions' tackle, Oliver Spencer and his family are on vacation now before the team's training camp opens July 29th.

There are routine differences between the average family and that of the professional football player but basically things are the same.

Children play the same important role in both situations. And, though, perhaps the football player spends more time away from home during the season, when he is not playing football he devotes much time to his family and family activities.

The busy football player is still a family man!

## Winners Named

North-South winners of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club were Mary Malchie, Mrs. Norma Keller and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Kessler. East-West winners of the Monday evening meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Erickson Lewis, Ronald Ficus and Charles Hagyard. The club met in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eldridge of Elm street announce the birth of a son, Steven James, July 10 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mansfield of South Edith street are the baby's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eldridge of Birmingham.

A daughter, Cindy Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Cooke (nee Charlotte Bleyney) of Payton street, July 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents of Cindy are Mr. and Mrs. John Blayney of East Russell street and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cooke of London, Tenn.



Betty Dibble gives Dorne a menacing look as he relaxes amidst the papers before going to Cranbrook training camp.

## Children May Whine to Force Attention

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"I WANT A DRINK" whined Peter.

His mother snapped at him: "Peter, if you don't stop that whining, I'll give you a good licking."

"But I want a drink. Can't I have a drink?" Peter drawled out his whine.

"All right, you asked for it." His mother gave him a good hard slap that sent Peter sprawling and changed the whine to a loud bellow.

Whining is perhaps one of the very most irritating things children can do. There is something about that high pitched nasal twang that can get under the skin of even the most placid mother.

But slaps and punishment don't cure whining. The best that can be said for them is that they relieve mother's feelings, at least for the moment.

## WHY THEY WHINE

Why do children whine and what is there to do about it?

Most children experiment with this device for getting attention. If your youngster only does it a little, your best bet is to ignore it completely. He will get over it as he grows up a bit. Some time between 3 and 4 years of age is the time

children discover they can use their voices in this particular fashion. If when they do it nothing special happens, children will soon get tired of whining and stop.

But some children whine a great deal, and then we need to look into it. Why do they do it and how can we stop it?

When whining is done to excess it becomes a way of getting attention. The child who must resort to this objectionable behavior needs his life made more satisfactory.

Take a good look at your whiner. You are with him all day long, you say; how can he need more attention? Yes, maybe you are in the same house, maybe in the same room with him, but does that mean you are with him in mind and heart, or is only your body there? Maybe you are busy doing all the hundreds of things a mother has to do, shooing him out of the way most of the time.

## ATTENTION NEEDED

Peter will whine when mother pushes him out of the way while she makes the beds, but Peter does not whine if mother lets him help with the beds. He will chortle with glee to make waves with the sheets and he adores hiding in the blankets. It takes ten times as long to

make the beds with 3-year-old assistance, but after Peter really had his mother's undivided attention for half an hour in this sort of play he may wander off by himself for a time and play happily alone.

It is the child who seldom or never has his mother's complete attention who is constantly finding means of dragging her away from her preoccupations. Like Peter, many a child would rather have a slap than a brush off. At least when he is slapped mother is devoting her undivided attention to him.

The whiner may need more of mother's whole-hearted companionship. Or maybe he needs some playmates his own age. If you can get together with a friend or a neighbor with a child of about the same age, take turns keeping the children. They are likely to need a good deal of supervision, plan to do most of your housework the morning both children are at the friend's house; when they are with you you'll have to keep a close eye on them.

If there is an organized play group or a nursery school near you, this may be the perfect answer to the whiner.

Make sure your whiner isn't tired. Is he getting a long night's sleep and a good nap in the daytime?



Two year old Kimberly Dibble "wanted her picture taken too!" So her father, Dorne Dibble, helped our photographer put Kimberly in the sand-box. But the camera is quicker than the eye and Dorne got caught in the picture.

Says Anita Ekberg

## No More Cheesecake

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS) — Anita Ekberg is "tired of arriving everywhere with my skirts up and my neckline high."

That's why she's banning cheesecake photos — NOT because of any loss in weight or dimension.

The king-sized Swedish beauty with the 40-inch bosom says her figure hasn't changed, nor has her weight.

"What I've got, I've got," she said matter-of-factly. It's just those "greasy old staircases" that Anita resents. She explained:

"I get all dressed up in a beautiful white dress and a picture hat and they ask me to sit on a greasy old staircase and pull up my skirt. Nobody even noticed my hat!"

Besides, Anita is "tired of bikinis and negligees."

"Cheesecake is good for a girl at the start," she noted. "But I'm past that. From now on I pose only for movie publicity, maybe in sweaters and shorts. But no negligees."

Sitting hand-in-hand with her

husband, English actor Anthony Steel, the king-sized Swedish blonde cheerfully discussed everything except L her bosom, 2, her other dimensions.

"I don't talk about that any more," she said firmly. "I am going to be choosy."

"People get older and out-grow cheesecake," commented Steel.

"I'm not that old," pouted Anita. But she said she would display her assets in movies if the part calls for it. She wears street clothes in her latest, "Paris Holiday," but recalled: "Once I wore a rhinestone in my navel. It was part of the role, and besides, you can't show your navel in an American movie."

Did she consider a rhinestone navel more dignified than a skirts-up cheesecake pose? Anita fluttered her eyelashes and said: "That was different. We had a real wardrobe fitting to find the right size rhinestone."

## Personal News From the Area

Harriet Gates and Josephine Seelye of Sylvester court will leave Aug. 1 for a tour of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of St. Joseph avenue will travel to Higgins Lake and make the trip with them.

Among the places they will visit are Mexico City, Lorado, Guadalajara and Acapulco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curran entertained at a Hawaiian Luau at their home on Middle-belt road Saturday evening.

In true South Sea Island attire, their eighty guests looked officially native wearing sarongs, grass skirts and beach-comber outfits. Following din-

ner, bongo drums beat out a call to individual dancers.

The Curran's guests were members of the Township Players of West Bloomfield.

En route to northern Michigan, former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sage of Benton Harbor are visiting his parents, Louis R. Sage of North Edith street, Mrs. U. J. Skytta of West Pike street and many friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rammes of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Rosedale drive.

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## Nuns to See Our History Come Alive

Teachers to Attend Summer School in Washington

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Sister Joan, young head of the history department at Trinity College here, believes that the best way to know American history is to "see it come alive."

Through her efforts, a group of 36 teachers of American history, sisters of the Notre Dame de Namur ord from 30 high and junior high schools throughout the country, have gathered in the capital to participate in a six-week Summer School of American Studies at the college.

### ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

The school is financed by a \$9,000 grant from the Coe Foundation and includes all-expense tours for the nuns.

Besides the usual seminars and lectures by distinguished historians, Sister Joan expects to make full use of Washington's resources with visits to Capitol Hill, the Library of Congress and various government agencies.

There will be trips also to points of historical interest in New York, Jamestown, Williamsburg and southern Maryland.

### NEW ENTHUSIASM

Sister Joan believes the sisters will gain renewed enthusiasm for their subject during their sojourn in Washington, which many haven't seen.

Besides Trinity College, the order staffs of 48 high schools in the United States.

This is the first all-nuns summer school to be financed by a grant from the foundation established by the late William Robertson Coe to further the study of American history and government.

Coe, born in England, came to the United States in 1883 where he rose rapidly in the business world. He endowed chairs of American studies at Yale and the University of Wyoming.

## Beauty Clinic

### SUMMER REPAIR

By Edythe McCulloch

Is your hair beginning to have that Mid-summer look—Dry and Faded? About this time of year the Sun and Heat and Water begin to take their toll. A hair conditioning treatment plus a little of the right color will do wonders at this time and carry you through into the Fall. The difference between a beautifully natural hair tint and the kind you don't like is in the choice of the shade used. There is the perfect shade for each person. Let us help you choose yours.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac State Bank

# Imagination Makes Knitting Useful

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Maybe it's my imagination, but it seems to me that almost everybody is showing more imagination these days.

I walk down the street and the shop windows seem so much more charming, so much more imaginative than they were just a few years ago. I look at the advertisements, and they show much more

subtly, much more imagination than they used to show.

### MUCH MORE STYLE

The girls who pour out of offices at five in the evening are dressed with much more style than they were in my time.

They aren't all carbon copies of each other. They use a lot of imagination in fixing up the standard type of dress or they make their own.

Even the knitters, the little ladies who used to knit reams and reams of uninteresting and unusable gadgets, are turning out very attractive and imaginative things.

For example, the other day I went to visit friends in the country. On my arrival, I found their little girl, aged 4, was on her way to a birthday party.

She had on a charming cotton dress and the most adorable "dress-up" cardigan I ever saw.

It was pale blue, to match her dress, and on the pocket was a glittery black dog, made of tiny sparkling jet beads. I found that it was a "copy" of Tinker, her own black cocker spaniel.

### TOLD THE STORY

I was enchanted with the sweater, and her mother told me the story.

It seems that her neighbor loves to knit, particularly sweaters for little girls. For years she had been knitting things, but the market was limited. Hand-knit sweaters were more expensive than machine-knit and they weren't that special.

One day, this woman got the idea of putting applique beads on the sweaters, in designs that would have special significance for each little girl.

She found that any parent will pay a special price if the sweater is a custom-made party sweater, with a symbol on it that makes it uniquely her daughter's own.

### SUCCESSFUL BIRTHDAY

She uses pets, houses, gardens or even favorite toys or favorite flowers. She even told me about one little girl whose birthday was a great success because she received a sweat-

## Honeymoon to Bermuda Follows Church Rite

On a wedding trip in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. William Warne Wilson. Before their marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham she was Virginia Anne Smillie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smillie of Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warne Wilson are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding the bride wore a princess gown of pale ivory peas de sole. Insertions of re-embroidered Alencon lace joined the scoop neckline and cap sleeves. The gown's full skirt swept into a chapel train.

She wore a full length veil of Rosepoint lace which she brought from Belgium.

An arrangement of white roses, centered with a white orchid, stephanotis and ivy composed the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Elaine Cabot. Mrs. Andrew P. Diamond of Detroit, Mrs. Frank F. Haré Jr. of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. J. Thomas McGrath of Sarnia, Ontario and Elinor McKay of Oakland, Calif. were the attendants.

They all wore gowns of yellow silk organza with shirred scoop necklines, full skirts with floating back panel and their hats were of yellow horsehair. The attendants carried bouquets of yellow roses with blue agapantha and tropical foliage.

Robert W. Wilson served as his brother's best man. A brother of the bridegroom, John D. Wilson, a brother of the bride, Charles M. Smillie III, Dr. Frederick G. Sturm of Northridge, Calif., Allen M. Sweeney, Richard D. Arnos and Dr. William H. Pierce seated the guests.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smillie chose a mauve lace dress with matching sequin hat. Mrs. Wilson wore a gown of gold chiffon with a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The new Mrs. Wilson changed to a pink costume dress with white picture hat for traveling to Bermuda. The couple will live in Oak Park.

## Play Clothes Abound

Now that school is out, harried mothers are using their dryers daily to lighten the increased load of soiled play clothes. With the speed and simplicity of modern home laundry appliances, it's possible to keep kids in clean clothes daily with a smaller wardrobe supply.

### Decorate Salads

Try a decorative touch on lettuce, tomatoes and salads. Roll a cone of waxed paper, fill with mayonnaise and fold shut at top. By opening the point a little, you can squeeze mayonnaise out, forming any design desired.

If you're interested in knitting and would like more variety in your wares, send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you a list of good pamphlets in the field. (Copyright 1957)

## Hotel Furniture Wearing Features Found in Home

Some of the design factors that permit hotel furniture to survive transient treatment are now found in contemporary pieces for today's home.

Working in walnut and teak, one designer uses only oil finishes in the Scandinavian manner. He favors matching wood-grained plastic or contrasting whites and grays for chest tops and drawer fronts.

There is ease of maintenance—an occasional application of hot linseed oil will preserve the mellow "no sheen" finish.

A scratch or a burn will disappear by rubbing the spot with steel wool or fine sandpaper and then applying oil.

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### RIGHT:

Mid-summer is the season of the sheath . . . so cool in Tayama cloth, a blending of pima cotton and silk . . . so easy to put-on because it buttons down the front. Splashed with a polka-dot bow on the pie-cut neckline. Black in sizes 14 to 20. 14.98.

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so cooling, this sheath with its slender, uncluttered lines . . . the collar of white edged with embroidered braid and a bow of velvet. In coupe de lin, a textured blending of viscose and cupion. Black in sizes 14 to 20. 10.98.

Dress Salon . . . Second Floor



## Fall Colors Set Pattern for Fashion

### Little Black Dress Bows Out for Riot of Reds, Sapphires

Each fall we are newly enchanted by the riot of color with which autumn overwhelms us. This year fashion takes a leaf from nature's notebook, and inspiration from her palette, to give us the most colorful mode we've had in years. Fall '57 may well be remembered as the time when the "little high color dress" supplanted the "little black dress."

Red is a fashion favorite as are intense sapphire blues, greens (emerald for evening, softer greens for daytime wools), greys, and many, many browns — caramel, amber, cigar and that most subtle mutation, "Autumn Haze."

Topaz and amethyst tweeds and elegant brocades, contribute a "stained glass window" look to the fashion scene reminiscent of Byzantine splendor.

In one of the most exciting and newsmaking collections, a maker of fine fashion jewelry, has complemented these gorgeous colors with fabulous "Black Diamonds," (a muted tone to harmonize with the new soft fabrics) smoked pearls and textured silver for blacks and greys; soft Indian sapphire shading to dark Montana sapphire for the various blues; emeralds for brilliant evening greens; pale tourmalines for daytime wools and rubies for red.

Unusually beautiful textures of gold blend perfectly with the multitude of browns, as does the deep smoked topaz. Dark smoked topaz and green tourmaline combined match the new tweeds for the ultra chic.

## Dust With Dryer

You save time and energy by using your automatic dryer to dust nylon, Orlon or Dacron curtains. Take care not to overcrowd the dryer since curtains need plenty of room to fluff up. Two or three pairs will be fresh, wrinkle-free and ready for rehanging in approximately five minutes. Such occasional fluffing to loosen surface dirt cuts down on necessary laundering, too.

## 'Hang' Camp Dishes

To simplify camp dishwashing, transfer tableware from the hot soap or detergent suds to a mesh bag. Then dunk the bag in a boiling water rinse, and hang it on the nearest tree until the clean dishes are dry.

**FELT**  
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Complete selection of styles in the season's most popular colors... choose yours today!

## Stop Pretending You Don't Care

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE

Amy's towel is stuffed untidily over the rack. Splashes of toothpaste spatter the basin, and over everything is sprinkled the powder Amy's applied to herself before rushing to her room to dress for a date.

Coming upstairs, we note this disorder. Mechanically starting to put it straight, we call out to Amy, "What do you take me for — your personal maid? What a disgrace for a 15-year-old girl to leave a mess like this. Honestly, I don't know."

"Amy interrupts. Glaring, she dashes to her door, yelling, "Shut up! Stop nagging me!" — and slams the door in our face.

We stop tidying the bathroom. For a moment we just stare at the shut door. We imagine that we're furious — but what we are really feeling is terror — the painful knowledge of our helplessness.

It's so upsetting that our first impulse is to run away from it.

We want to get away fast to some place where Amy can't make us feel like this again.

### AN OLD HABIT

But running away from helplessness is an old habit of ours.

So this time we stay with it. We stand before the shut door fully experiencing our helplessness.

After a minute or two, we find ourselves thinking, "I could not feel more alone than I do now. I could not feel more unhappy than I feel now. So nothing Amy could ever do to me again could make me feel worse. I am not afraid of her any more."

Now we are ready to go over to the slammed door, open it and say, "Please tidy the bathroom before you leave." We don't care if she obeys or not.

Amy's response to us has simply stopped mattering. What matters is our discovery that we can make a straightforward demand on her without terror of what she may do with it. We have felt helplessness right through to its end — and have discovered that we have survived it.

Up to now we've evaded it. We've neither pretended she wasn't humiliating us or that we didn't mind it.

Now in the very pain we've been running away from we've found independence of Amy — the essential to becoming her friend.

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## 'Put Best Face Forward'

## Job Hunting Requires Extra Grooming Care

Regardless of her chosen field, a girl wants to look her best when job seeking. In the old days they used to advise young men, "Put your best foot forward." Nowadays our advice to young lady job seekers is, "Put your best face forward." Learn the cosmetic tricks that help make the most of what nature gave you.

For instance, if you have protruding eyes, apply darker eye shadow over the upper eyelids. If your eyes are sunken use lighter foundation. Bright eye shadow will also help.

Pinched nostrils will look more natural if lighter foundation is applied on the sides and blended into the regular foundation.

A receding chin will look more resolute if light tone is applied to chin starting from a point at the bottom of the lower lip and descending in a widening triangle to the sides of the jaws. Blending with the regular foundation must be carefully done to maintain the illusion.

In all cases, keep the young skin in tone by a daily massage with good quality witch hazel. Use light, upward strokes with the tips of the fingers. Be generous with the witch hazel and pat dry — makes a good "pores closed" base for your foundation.

A young lady who is careful of her own appearance will be bound

### Follow Directions

When you buy any garment read the hang-tag that comes with it with care. And then follow the directions. If it says "dry clean" don't decide that you'll just see how it washes. It won't and you'll be out your money.

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