

Manager Stierer Foresees Pontiac Major Hub City

Expanding public services and a changing philosophy of city commissioners may cast Pontiac in the role of a major core city by the end of 1962.

That is one of several developments to look for in the coming year, City Manager Robert A. Stierer said in a speech prepared for a group of local business and civic leaders today.



ROBERT A. STIERER

Stierer was featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Downtown Pontiac Business Club. In the talk, he outlined accomplishments of the past year, the city's present status and 1962 programs sought by commissioners and administrators.

"We will make a serious study this year of the possibility that Pontiac will become a core city in such areas as water supply and sewage treatment," Stierer said. "Until last fall, commission philosophy had been to offer sewage treatment service to outside areas only if combined with annexation."

With the completion of the new sewage treatment plant next summer, we will have the capacity to handle all city sewage with considerable room left over," Stierer said.

Through the sale of sewage treatment service to surrounding townships, Pontiac could become Oakland County's major sewage treatment supplier, he pointed out.

LOWER RATES HERE: "Since the rate outside the city is about double what it is inside, becoming a core city in this sense might well result in lower rates to Pontiac residents," he said.

As far as water is concerned, the actual "supplier" is Detroit, but Pontiac could take on the role of a "subcontractor" in this field, the city manager noted.

Stierer explained that suitable water storage space and a pumping plant would be among the major innovations this year.

"We are already negotiating for an \$75,000 tract of land for the pumping station," he said. "The city will pay for whatever volume of water passes through the station and the supply will be relatively unlimited."

However, the city will be taking a long look this year at the possibility of recycling or pumping waste into surrounding areas in the future, Stierer indicated.

The city manager also indicated that Clinton River improvements held a priority on the list of possible uses for some \$350,000 in funds for capital improvement funds this year.

RECOVERY VESSEL EYED: He said there was a good chance the city might begin a long range program to straighten, widen and deepen the river, making it a major basin for city drainage.

Some \$400,000 in capital improvement funds already has been tentatively committed. Stierer said the city also was considering street light expansion north and south on Saginaw Street.

"Our planning, urban renewal and inspection staffs," he said, "Continued on Page 2, Col. 4."

Claims Red Ship Buzzed
LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today a Soviet tanker was buzzed repeatedly by two U.S. planes near Haiti Monday. The broadcast identified the vessel as the Maxim Gorky. It said one plane flew over the ship about nine times. The Maxim Gorky was bound for Cuba with a cargo of oil.

In Today's Press
What's Wrong?
Republican leaders engaged in extensive soul-searching — PAGE 14.

Fateful Day
Big labor hour Feb. 11, 1957 when GM gave in to union strike. First of series — PAGE 24.

Who, Us?
Soviet Union not owning up to fact it was spies — PAGE 4.

Teachers Worry
Where can they find the classroom space needed? — PAGE 4.

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Seek Way to Counter K on Summit

Duck Ducks Cold Weather



DUCK EARMUFFS—Frosty, the duck, pet of Laura Richman, 10, wears earmuffs in Iselin, N. J., as the pair did some sleigh-riding in Arctic-like weather. Laura wondered if the earmuffs were styled by Dior. **AP Photos**

Senate Body in Line After CIA

Demand Powers Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators have told the State Department they want the full story of U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers from his ill-starred flight over the Soviet Union to his walk to freedom.

Spokesmen for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say they expect they'll get the information after Central Intelligence Agency men question the 32-year-old pilot.

If they don't, the senators indicated they may have to question Powers themselves.

So far Powers has been kept under wraps since he was exchanged Saturday for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

The only official word on the pilot's whereabouts Monday was a State Department statement that he is seeing his family and will be questioned.

Evidently the only members of his family permitted to see Powers are his wife Barbara, who flew here from her mother's home at Milledgeville, Ga., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Norton, Va. Where they are holding their reunion is a secret.

One of Powers' staffers, Mrs. William E. Hileman, 25, of suburban Glenview, Md., said she is "bored up" because authorities won't let her see her big brother.

"I think all this stuff is ridiculous, absolutely a waste of time," she said. "Nobody will tell me where my big brother is. If I knew, I'd go see him, even if I had to walk."

"I know there is a reason behind all this," she added later. "I just wish they'd tell us what it is."

As senators began moving in to try to pick aside some of the curtain of secrecy around Powers' adventures behind the Iron Curtain and his release, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., proposed that the pilot be brought before a public session of the Armed Services Committee to tell his story.

"If I believe in Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers himself," Thurmond said.

"If there is no blame, this ought to be brought out."

Couple Dodge Guns, Swims River to West
ESCHWEDE, Germany (AP)—Communist guards fired submachine guns at a young East German couple swimming through the icy Werra River in daylight today in a desperate dash to the West.

The man suffered a leg wound but was able to drag his fainting fiancée to safety on the western bank of the river.

He was picked up by a West German patrol as he was walking barefoot to the nearest village, carrying the girl in his arms. The couple reached the river through an opening in the barbed wire border fence.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., also said he hoped the armed services group would call Powers.

"I was disappointed in Mr. Powers' conduct after his capture," Cannon said, and he added that he wants to know what sort of training Powers received to prepare him for the possibility of capture.

Aides of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Russell would have no comment now on Thurmond's suggestion.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee seemed to be generally taking over the Powers case. Its acting chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., told a reporter he thinks it will not be necessary to interrogate Powers personally. "But this is not to be taken as absolutely final."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, Republican member, said in a separate interview he assumed the question of whether to call Powers will be decided on "whether he can furnish any information the committee is not able to get otherwise."

Monday also will be cloudy and mild with occasional rain or snow and a high of 37.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 3 a.m. was 15. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 27.

Cloudy with light snow mixed with a little freezing rain is the weatherman's forecast for late tonight. A low of 25 is predicted.

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Sparkman, who is running the committee in the absence of Arkansas Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called on the State Department to furnish the committee a full report on the government's secret interrogation of Powers.

He said later that would include a full account of what CIA officials learn from Powers in their secret questioning expected to begin this week.

A get under way within the next few days.

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U.S., Britain Trying to Work Out Proposal

Russian Premier May Show at Geneva Just to Embarrass West

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are trying to work out a counter proposal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposition that the 18-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva March 14 open as a summit conference.

Khrushchev, however, holds a top card which could cause serious embarrassment to the West in its maneuvers to avoid a summit meeting next month.

Moscow reports speculated today the Soviet leader might show up at Geneva even if President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan refuse to do so.

Macmillan told the House of Commons today that the problem of an East-West meeting now is to try to find some way of tying proposals made by the United States and Britain into what Macmillan called "the more general ideas" Khrushchev has advanced.

The policy line was laid down by Macmillan less than 24 hours after Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was opposed to opening the disarmament discussions "at a heads of government level" but held the way open for a possible disarmament summit meeting later.

MEETS AMBASSADORS
Today Rusk scheduled a conference at the State Department with British Ambassador Sir David Gurnsey and French Ambassador Hervé Alphand. The problem of a reply to Khrushchev seemed certain to be explored. A reply is expected to be sent in two or three days.

Macmillan's words, following on those of Rusk Monday, left no doubt that what the Western powers wish to do in their reply is present their negative position in as positive a manner as they can manage.

They do not want to be against a summit conference but simply against opening the new round of disarmament discussions at the summit.

Khrushchev said in his letter proposing that the heads of government gather in Geneva next month that all who could get there should be invited to the summit.

He recognized that some of the 18 might not be able to arrange to attend. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

But Dreams of Food 'Survives' on Diet

By DICK SAUNDERS

What gives one the will to survive? The thought of sitting down to a big, juicy pizza and a cold bottle of beer when it's all over.

That, about sums up the first week as I pass the half way point in my two-week fallout shelter survival diet.

I'm over the hill. On the way up I lost seven pounds. It was a bit rough at times, but I feel better physically than when I started.

Incidentally, the object is not to lose weight. Living on scientifically processed foods for use in shelters will result in some weight loss, but the idea is to stay healthy and strong despite the loss.

During my first seven days I have consumed a total of four and three-fourths gallons of water. This includes water used in coffee, in dry milk, and for cooking.

AVERAGES 2.7 QUARTS
That means I might be a little thirsty if I stored enough for two quarts per day. I'm averaging 2.7 quarts. By far, most is used in coffee. I've consumed 1 1/2 quarts of coffee in one week.

I've used 2.4 quarts of evaporated milk, one quart of tomato juice, 10 1/2 ounces of condensed soup, and about 6 ounces of miscellaneous syrup, extracts and seasonings.

Solid foods include 2 pounds 8 ounces of the Multi-Purpose Food, 3 1/2 ounces of emergency ration, 3 1/2 ounces powdered milk, one cup sugar, a half cup applesauce and 18 crackers.

I know I'm slimming down because I can now see the markings on my scales without breaking my neck.

Hunger has finally reared its ugly head, but in a strange form. I get sudden cravings—like the kind wives get that keep you awake all night worrying.

I don't crave pickles or fruit—or steaks. But I'm looking forward to the cheese sausage and anchovies next Monday.

20 Soviet-Made Buses to Boost Cuban Service
KEY WEST, Fla., (AP)—Santiago de Cuba's deficient city bus service may be bolstered soon by 20 Soviet-made buses, radio Havana says.

The Cuban radio broadcast, monitored here, said 20 buses arrived Monday from Russia. The announcement said the buses were driven through the city "amid the applause of the people who were appreciative of this new help for the friendly Socialist countries."

An earth-fill dam broke Monday, impounded water swept down the Teton River and spread over half the town of Sugar City, which has 700 inhabitants.

National Guard troops and volunteers battled to control the rising water, in the face of new dangers caused by rapid melting of mountain snow during a warm spell coupled with the downpours. Seven Idaho counties have been declared disaster areas. More than 1,000 families have fled their homes.

In Southern California cities cleared after six days of rain, and high waters began to recede. In their wake were tons of mud and debris and scores of wrecked or damaged homes. Some residents in isolated areas were still cut off.

Twenty-six deaths were attributed to the rain, which totaled more than 8 inches in downtown Los Angeles. Among them were three San Diego boys trapped Monday in the cave-in of a rain-soaked sandstone cliff.

CARS MUDDIED IN
Cars were muddied in along Hollywood Boulevard in the heart of the movie studio area after an early-morning cloudburst Monday sent mud roaring down a residential street.

Some homes were buried in mud to within a foot of the ceiling. Cars were tossed down Broadway Drive along with planks, boulders, trees and other debris.

In suburban San Luis, residents of the Riverwood Ranch-Sunset Springs area above Forest Hill Boulevard were stranded when flood waters ripped out the only road providing access. Food and medical supplies were furnished by means of a flat bed across the wash by firemen.

The Los Angeles cloudburst apparently was the last gust of the winter season.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

200,000 Parisians Protest

PARIS (AP)—Between 250,000 and 300,000 Parisians marched slowly through Paris today in silent protest against the Secret Army Organization and police repression of demonstrations against the right-wing terrorists.

It was one of the biggest demonstrations in the French capital since the 1961 liberation. The vast throng marched two miles from the historic Place de la Republique to Pere Lachaise Cemetery with the bodies of four of the eight persons killed in wild street fighting last Thursday night between police and Communist-led demonstrators against the secret army.

The bodies were carried in heaves amid hidden under wreaths of flowers. Six heaves followed with flowers for the graves.

Gray, rainy skies added to the gloom and an electricity workers' strike darkened shops and stores in the area. Umbrellas opened as a slow drizzle began to fall.

The government relaxed its ban on public demonstrations for the funeral, which was arranged by virtually all labor and left-wing organizations in Paris.

The bodies of the other four demonstrators were sent to their hometowns in the provinces for burial.

The streets leading into the Place de la Republique were moving rivers of flowers as marchers clutched bouquets and began the two-mile march.

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Seek Counterproposals

(Continued From Page One)

abstentions from their capitals on short notice.

Dispatches from Moscow today suggested that on this principle Khrushchev might go to Geneva even though Kennedy, Macmillan and other leaders decline.

On past occasions he has gone to the General Assembly of the United Nations without an agreement of other government chiefs, particularly Kennedy and Macmillan, to do so.

What Khrushchev actually does in the present circumstances, however, will be determined by what his objectives are and will be interpreted in Washington and London as a disclosure of those objectives.

His purpose in going to Geneva without a Kennedy-Macmillan agreement to attend would certainly be the use of the conference as a sounding board for Communist disarmament propaganda.

Should he, however, arrange his plans to accommodate the Kennedy-Macmillan desire for a later summit justified by progress in disarmament discussions then it would appear that he was at least interested in easing East-West tensions and promoting his "peaceful coexistence" policy.

Kennedy and Macmillan, in their letter to Khrushchev last week, proposed that all three and their foreign ministers to the disarmament conference.

They further proposed to Khrushchev that he was to come Monday, that the three govern-

Sees No Basis for Berlin Pact

Rusk Says Progress Not Significant, Has Hopes for Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (U) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that U.S. Soviet talks on Berlin have been serious and direct but "there is no basis for agreement in sight."

On another week trouble spot, Red-pressed South Viet Nam, Rusk says he is optimistic that additional U.S. military and aid measures of the last few months "will increasingly show good results."

The secretary of state gave these views in a radio interview which was taped Monday and distributed to newsmen today.

Rusk said he did not want to be a pessimist about the potentially explosive Berlin crisis, which has under discussion in Moscow talks between U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I think the principal point is that it continues to be discussed. The discussions are serious and direct, but one cannot report agreement."

The Soviet proposals about a Berlin pact, Rusk said, amount to eliminating East Berlin as a center of East-West discussion and seeking concessions on West Berlin that "would involve some major invasion of vital interests to the West and some basic rights of the West and of West Berliners."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with light snow mixed with a little freezing rain late tonight. Wind 25. Wednesday cloudy and mild with occasional rain or snow. High 77.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Day in 90 Years	
82 in 1888	-13 in 1905

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	28
Albany	28
Albany	28

New England	
Albany	28
Albany	28
Albany	28

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	47
Lowest temperature	22
Average	34

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and snow will be northern half of the nation from the Mississippi Valley westward to the Pacific coast tonight. Milder temperatures will be noted over most of the nation.



AWARD WINNERS — As part of its observance of National Boy Scout Week, Troop 20, sponsored by the McConnell School, Parsonage, presented special awards at a court of honor yesterday at the school. Honored were (from left) Larry LaRossa, 607

Europe Lashed by Gusts; 8 Dead

British Coast Crippled; More Than 100 Injured in W. Germany Alone

LONDON (U) — High winds raging across Europe and the British Isles today left at least eight persons dead and more than 100 injured in West Germany alone.

Many Germany roads were blocked by trees. Among the fatalities was a train engineer, killed when his locomotive struck a fallen tree.

In Britain, where five were reported missing, coastal areas were killed by gusts up to 60 miles an hour.

Two bus inspectors in London were seriously injured when a heavy signboard was blown down on them.

In Lethworth, a flying garage roof injured a municipal worker clearing up debris from the night's storm.

The royal yacht Britannia, held up by the gales for 18 hours, finally left Portsmouth Harbor for Gibraltar with the prince's royal party aboard on the first leg of a Mediterranean tour.

In the rough North Sea, rescue ships took 20 crewmen off the blazing British freighter Fountains Abbey. Two crewmen were missing and believed lost in the storm.

Try to Contain Floods in Southeast Idaho

(Continued From Page One)

The storm, which caused millions of dollars of damage. The Western Bureau predicted partly cloudy skies, but warned of a possible new storm by midweek.

The northern Nevada town of Bodie, Mountain was declared a disaster area by Gov. Grant Sawyer after Reese River flood waters attacked it.

In Utah 60 miles east of Well, North Fork River flood currents washed out a bridge and forced closure of U.S. Highway 63.

Officials in Bancroft, Idaho, east of Pocatello, blasted a railroad line to relieve pressure on the track fill. Downtown Bancroft was covered with 5 feet of water.

Rebberg, a city of 8,000, had about 12.5 feet of water in its main street as Teton River flood waters spread on three sides.

Three Ricks College students in Rexburg took a boat into the Teton river. It capsized. They grabbed an ice flow, they said, and hung on for an hour before a railroad employee heard their cries. Two volunteers picked up the trio in a rubber raft.

National Guardsmen in Rangely, Colo., fired bazooka rockets to break up an ice jam in the White River. The western Colorado oil town was flooded Saturday when a sudden thaw sent huge ice chunks downstream.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 99, Put in Nursing Home

STOCKTON, Calif. (U) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, was in a nursing home today after being discharged from Darnley Hospital, where he was treated for a knee ailment.

Stagg, 99, who coached football for 70 years, was hospitalized Feb. 5. Doctors said Monday he was in good condition. Stagg's 100th birthday will be Aug. 26.

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — Mrs. Arthur Widmark is a great-grandmother at 49.

Her husband is a great-grandfather at 49. She married when she was 14 and has eight children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Talks to Sukarno

(Continued From Page One)

stream America's deep interest in Indonesia.

President Kennedy "appreciated the extent to which the United States is committed to the achievement of peace and prosperity for all the people," the attorney general said.

He added the President "also realizes the extent to which the New Guinea issue is a problem in your country's economic development."

Sukarno is placing his nation's full resources behind his campaign to get West New Guinea from the Netherlands this year by force if necessary.

FRIEND OF BOTH

Kennedy made clear America's great interest in the dispute and emphasized that the United States is the friend of both countries, the embassy source said.

Kennedy also laid stress on American desire for Indonesia to retain its own identity and said, "President Kennedy appreciates the desire of Indonesia to develop in its own way, according to its own tradition and history."

Kennedy spoke for 45 minutes with eight top representatives of nationalist and Moslem labor unions and appealed to them to help find a peaceful solution to the New Guinea crisis.

Leaders of the Communist-dominated Sobi labor federation, Indonesia's largest, had been invited to the session but did not show up.

Kennedy seemed undisturbed by the restrained public welcome he has received in Jakarta so far. Only a few hundred persons, mostly officials and civil servants, turned up at the airport to meet him on his arrival for a six-day visit. Small groups of people gathered along his route then and today and showed quiet curiosity. There were no cheers or waving of banners.

All but one Jakarta morning newspaper banned the story of Kennedy's arrival. The lone exception was the Communist organ Harian Rakjat.

Ask \$1.5 Billion for Buildings

Defense Dept. Request for Construction Is Hike of \$766 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department asked Congress today to authorize \$1,500,000,000 in military construction projects, an increase of \$766 million over the similar request last year.

"This legislation would authorize military construction projects needed by the Department of Defense at this time," Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in an accompanying letter.

In comparable categories, the bill proposed \$443,355,000 in construction authorizations for the Air Force compared to \$474.9 million last year; \$206,312,000 for the Navy compared to \$140.6 million, and \$148,750,000 for the Army compared to \$157.1 million.

Proposed authorizations for construction by reserve forces including Long Beach, Calif., totaled \$45.5 million, about \$4 million less than last year.

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Manager Foresees Pontiac Hub City

(Continued From Page One)

"are already studying several pilot rehabilitation programs in neighborhoods outside the urban core areas."

"Similar programs within the urban core project area have been very successful in the past year."

Financially, the city is "in good shape," he said. "Our current debt limit, we owe \$2.4 million on Pontiac General Hospital, \$3.2 million on the sewage treatment plant and about \$300,000 on the new fire station."

He warned, however, that the city may find it necessary to borrow money on tax anticipation notes to meet operating costs until tax collections next July.

SACRAMENTO (U) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has spared the life of a Negro who was scheduled to be executed in the gas chamber for killing a white coach.

Brown commuted the death sentence of Bertrand J. Hawk Jr., 27, Long Beach, to life imprisonment.

Monday on grounds Hawk had a history of mental illness.

The Day in Birmingham

Benefit Concert Feb. 20 for 'Leader Dogs' Fund

BIRMINGHAM — Pianist Roger Williams will appear here Feb. 20 in the first of two concerts to be presented this year by the Birmingham Lions Club.

The 24-hour concert will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Greater High School, 13-Mile and Evergreen roads.

The program will be the seventh sponsored by the local service organization to raise funds for charitable purposes, particularly Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The Birmingham Lions Club is currently the largest contributor in this area to the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester.

This year the club hopes to raise \$4,000 from the two concerts. No Williams' next tour has been announced for the second concert.

Williams, the son of a minister, a graduate of the University of Alabama, a former member of the Alabama House of Representatives, has been a member of the Birmingham Lions Club since 1959.

Rev. Nicholas Hood of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The 8 p.m. program at the church, 38 N. Woodward Ave., is in recognition of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25.

Plymouth Congregational Church is one of two Negro churches of the Congregational Association of Detroit.

Rev. Hood will speak on "Honor" at the public meeting.

Syria Threatens Military Action

DAMASCUS, Syria (U) — Syria was reported today to have threatened immediate action against any new Israeli attempt to change the course of the River Jordan.

The warning, local newspapers said, was conveyed to Canadian Maj. Gen. Carl Van Horn, chief of staff of the U.N. Palestine trust observation team.

The press reports said Syria was warning that "any Israeli move or attempt in the (Jordan) demilitarized frontier zone will be immediately answered by forceful preventive measures."

The Syrian government was also reported to have sent a note to the Arab League secretary.

Syrian Premier Dr. Maron Daoulaty recently charged that Israel was massing troops along Syria's 70-mile northern frontier as a prelude for a showdown on the river dispute.

He told newsmen today the Arab League Council would take up this issue when it meets probably in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh next month.

The council, according to Daoulaty, will take "necessary resolutions to cope with the seriousness of the river situation."

Exiled Dog Consults a Psychiatrist

MILAN (U) — An English dog psychiatrist today began trying to coax mean-tempered Lance back into the ranks of man's best friend.

Lance is a 3 1/2-year-old German shepherd dog condemned to die by a court at Windsor, Ont., for biting people.

His owner, Mrs. Annette Fitch, said, "Lance used to be a good dog. Now he wants to go back to Windsor."

The problem is: Lance will either have to spend the rest of his days in exile, or he'll have to mend his ways. In the latter case, the Canadian court will pardon him on the condition that he be kept in the hands of a professional.

Two Promotions Announced by Sheriff Irons

Two sheriff's department promotions were announced today by Sheriff Frank Irons.

Sgt. Everett Fredericks was promoted to detective and patrolman Donald Farrow to sergeant. The promotions were effective Feb. 13.

Fredericks, 43, of 6044 Charleston Road, Independence Township, has been with the department since January 1952. He was promoted to sergeant last August.

Farrow, 33, of 3233 Mandrake Road, Commerce Township, started with the department in November 1955.

JFK's News Conference to Get Live Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has approved the requests of the NBC and CBS radio-TV networks to carry live President Kennedy's news conference Wednesday.

Kennedy plans to meet with newsmen at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday at the White House press secretary Philip S. Henshaw said the session might be delayed until 4 p.m. if there should be considerable snow.

TV coverage of the attempt to put astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., also was approved.

Crews Repairing Gas Main Break in Auburn Heights

Consumers Power Co. crews were rushed to the vicinity of South Boulevard and Squirrel Road in Auburn Heights just before noon today to locate and repair a gas main break.

Charles F. Brown, Consumers Power Co. division manager, said the break occurred in the eastern portion of Pontiac and extends southward to Royal Oak.

Cause of the break in the 10 in. steel main has not yet been determined by field workers as of 12:30 p.m., Brown stated. All precautions have been taken by firemen at the site since the break occurred in a sparsely populated area. No danger is expected from the escaping gas.

Brown said the gas pressure had fallen somewhat since the break and added that some residents served by the line may be without service this afternoon.

At least one General Motors Truck and Coach Division plant was among those affected by the gas main break.

Consumers reported at 1 p.m. that the plants would be without gas for the next two hours.

According to a plant spokesman the break resulted in "a slight interruption in operations."

G. J. Fulkerson Named Chairman of Dem Dinner

George J. Fulkerson, Birmingham attorney and 1960 Democratic nominee for county prosecutor, has been named chairman of the March 9 dinner honoring Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Sander M. Levin, county Democratic chairman, announced the appointment today.

Fulkerson, 3011 Middlebury Lane, Bloomington Township, said he would, an annual affair, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Activities Inc. Building, 3640 Wilshire Lane Road, Waterford Township.

Levin said the county party expected to attract at least 500 persons to the dinner. Three hundred persons attended the 1961 dinner.

Floyd P. Miles Seeks Election

Ex-Commissioner Files to Oppose Man Who Defeated Him in '60

A rematch of the 1960 race for the District 4 City Commission seat appeared to be in the making today as Floyd P. Miles filed for candidacy in Pontiac's spring election.

Miles, 53, of 190 W. Columbia Ave., filed a nominating petition for the March 5 primary about five hours before the 5 p.m. deadline for petitions.

He will oppose incumbent William F. Bostom. After six years on the commission, Miles was defeated by Bostom in the 1960 election.

The former commissioner, who headed the emergency transportation committee during the 1960 bus strike, has been serving as chairman of the City Commission's permanent transportation committee, a position he was elected to a year ago.

OPERATES BOOK STORE

Miles, a Pontiac resident for 48 years, operates the Christian Literature Sales book store in Pontiac.

An active church worker, he was once fulltime business manager for First Baptist Church during the congregation's expansion drive in the early 1940s.

A native of Detroit, he attended Pontiac public schools and the Pontiac Business Institute.

He is a former office worker at Pontiac Motor Division. Miles is a member of the Pontiac YMCA, Gideons International and the Christian Men's Club of Pontiac.

Also active in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, he is married and has one son.

Echo Flying From South

The Echo 1 satellite will be heading from the south when it makes its visit to the Pontiac area tonight at 7:51.

It will appear at 69 to 85 degrees above the horizon and will be heading in a southeasterly direction.

At 15 and I'm 60 now, I've been too cowardly to change."

In London the sister of the captain charged today when told the story and suggested he was having a joke.

"If he wasn't joking, then I don't think he was very serious either," said Kathleen Smith, sister of Capt. Geoffrey Fletcher of the British luxury liner Andes.

Fletcher told newsmen in San Francisco he was afraid of the sea.

Old Seadog Hates Life on Shipboard

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Geoffrey M. Fletcher, craggy-faced captain of the British luxury liner Andes, has a confession to make about his 46 years at sea.

"I hate it," he told astonished reporters Monday after the 21,000-ton vessel docked at its first visit to San Francisco.

"An afraid of it," he continued calmly, holding a cup of tea in one hand and his pipe in the other. "You should see me at sea, especially in rough weather. I know what the sea can do."

Captain Fletcher, a bluff English seadog with sparse gray hair and an engaging smile, received the press in his cabin aboard the flagship of the British Royal Mail Lines.

He disclosed that this is his last voyage before retirement when the Andes returns to Southampton on its round-the-world cruise.

He was asked, "Then why, captain, did you go to sea in the first place?"

HE WENT TO WORK

It was sort of family tradition, he said, and then added thoughtfully:

"It was poverty. I went to sea

NY's Rev. Spike Raps Secular Influence

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — America's top Christian faith by spending more and more to "pumpkin" itself.

Dr. Spike made it clear his dislike wasn't based on an abhorrence to gambling, legal in Las Vegas, "or a puritanical objection to people having fun."

He said the nation's secularism was the result of the desperation of people intent upon triviality.

He said thinness of feeling, ultimate neutrality, resulting in religious indifference.

The much-touted increase in church membership, the fervid (church) building is a cover-up for a real loss of faith," he said.

DEAL REPLACED

The old cry of Christians, "Find God and you will find yourself," has been replaced by the unspoken assumption of the contemporary psychology and sociology. "Find yourself and you won't need God," Dr. Spike said.

Dr. Spike said the threat of the nuclear era, resulting in the best that could happen to Christianity because it may force

NY's Rev. Spike Raps Secular Influence

Blasts American Self-Indulgence

the church to shake off its complacency and face the world as it is.

George J. Fulkerson, Birmingham attorney and 1960 Democratic nominee for county prosecutor, has been named chairman of the March 9 dinner honoring Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Sander M. Levin, county Democratic chairman, announced the appointment today.

Fulkerson, 3011 Middlebury Lane, Bloomington Township, said he would, an annual affair, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Activities Inc. Building, 3640 Wilshire Lane Road, Waterford Township.

Levin said the county party expected to attract at least 500 persons to the dinner. Three hundred persons attended the 1961 dinner.

Manager Foresees Pontiac Hub City

(Continued From Page One)

"are already studying several pilot rehabilitation programs in neighborhoods outside the urban core areas."

"Similar programs within the urban core project area have been very successful in the past year."

Financially, the city is "in good shape," he said. "Our current debt limit, we owe \$2.4 million on Pontiac General Hospital, \$3.2 million on the sewage treatment plant and about \$300,000 on the new fire station."

He warned, however, that the city may find it necessary to borrow money on tax anticipation notes to meet operating costs until tax collections next July.

SACRAMENTO (U) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has spared the life of a Negro who was scheduled to be executed in the gas chamber for killing a white coach.

Brown commuted the death sentence of Bertrand J. Hawk Jr., 27, Long Beach, to life imprisonment.

Monday on grounds Hawk had a history of mental illness.

Give Hubby Valentine's Present

B. HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Lady, has your marriage become dull, routine and—let's admit it—a bit boring?

Does your husband bury an obedient and absent-minded check toward you when you kiss him goodbye as he starts off to work in the morning? Would he rather discuss his arthritis with you than talk about love?

Well, lady, maybe it isn't altogether his fault that your life together is something less than one long glad sweet song. Maybe you're at fault, too—startling as the thought may be.

TIME TO CHANGE
Do you feel your husband takes you too much for granted? Perhaps he also feels that you take him too much for granted. Perhaps he has the cynical idea that the only time he gets a friendly pat on the head is when he brings

his paycheck home in his mouth. Valentine's Day is a good time to change all that.

The way to change this dreary situation, lady, is not to ask yourself what your husband ought to do for you on Valentine's Day—but to see what you can do for him.

IT JUST BEGINS
After all, most men feel, rightly or wrongly, that their courtship of a woman ends at the altar. It takes a wise wife to realize that her courtship of her husband really begins when the honeymoon is over.

What can a wife do at Valentine time to bring back that old love-light in her husband's eyes? How can she woo him to a new appreciation of her timeless charm? Well, there are many ways. Give him an extra dime for lunch.

GIVE HIM PRESENT
Surprise him with a present. He has probably hidden in the back of the closet that rainbow-colored necktie you gave him for Christmas. Dig it out, wrap it in a fancy box, and give it to him

all over again. He won't remember you gave it to him before. Every man tries to forget the Christmas ties he receives. Anyway, it isn't the value of a gift that counts—it's the spirit behind it.

Both of you celebrate by spending the evening out. You play bridge with some of your girl friends. Let him go play poker somewhere else with his pals.

THAT SHOULD HELP
Send him a mushy Valentine. But don't ruin it by signing it with your own name. Sign the name of the girl that filled your husband in high school. That'll send the old boy's blood pressure up 40 points.

Best of all, dress up in your slinkiest dress. Cook your husband's favorite meal, toast him with champagne.

After dinner, adjourn to the living room. Light a log fire—o, if you don't have a fireplace, turn up the thermostat. Sit you husband in a comfortable sofa, turn down the lights, stick a four-bit cigar in his mouth, and run your fingers lovingly through his hair—p if he has any left.

Now cuddle up at his feet and softly read to him from a book of love poems. When he begins to snore, cover him with a blanket and let him sleep on the sofa all night.

When you husband goes to his office next morning he'll tell everybody, "Guess what happened last night? My wife went out of her ever-loving mind!"

But he'll remember your romantic Valentine evening together—and brag about it—as long as he lives.

Train Kills Fire Fighters

LONDON (U)—Two firemen fighting a blaze on a London railway bridge were hit and killed by a train Monday. A third fireman was injured.

Ask Your Neighbor WHY...it's
Pontiac Optical Center
103 N. SAGINAW ST. FE 2-0291

Foam Insulation

A new type of roof insulation, said to be twice as efficient as any other for flat built-up roofing, was recently introduced by Allied Chemical's Harvet Division. The insulation is based on rigid urethane foam, a new plastic that is honeycombed with tiny closed cells that provide better insulation than even dead air.

(Advertisement) Since 1951 for approximately 100,000 SINUS CONGESTION

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Parts Extra

• OILING • SHARPENING • TUNING • CLEANING

SINUS SERVICE—Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS Electric Shavers—Main Floor

88 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

thene foam, a new plastic that is honeycombed with tiny closed cells that provide better insulation than even dead air.

(Advertisement) Since 1951 for approximately 100,000 SINUS CONGESTION

• OILING • SHARPENING • TUNING • CLEANING

TRUMAC TABLETS

were the first U.S. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken intensively for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sinus cavities to reduce free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time just others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. **Ask Your Neighbor**

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

SIMMS

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That's All YOU See Here At Simms

\$AVING\$

... and We Mean On Everything YOU'LL Ever Buy Here!

If you've never been in Simms before, just once will convince you that EVERYTHING and WE mean EVERYTHING is at BIG DISCOUNT PRICES... come in soon for more than average profit

Look Below For More SAVINGS Tomorrow

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

Boys and Girls Love 'em — Warm

Hood Sweat Shirt

With Clown Picture On Back of Hood

Regular \$2.59 Value **1.00**

Warm and practical cotton knit shirt with cozy fleece lining, ribbed cuffs, waist and drawstring in attached hood make it extra snugg. As pictured.

Machine Washable. White shirts with multi-colored screen printed Clown on Hood. Sizes 2 to 6x.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

SELF and DARK SEAMED

Ladies' Smart NYLONS

Values to 79¢ **25¢**

All Sizes 8½ to 10½

Choice of 60 gauge 15 denier, and 51 gauge 30 denier... in tan, beige, or red fox shades... slight irregularities of 79¢ quality. Stock-out.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

For All Purpose Painting **Paint Thinner**

\$1.10 GALLON **64¢**

Limit 2 Cans

Best for thinning paints and cleaning brushes. Sealed factory cans.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

All Wood — Folding **2-Ft. Ladders**

\$1.80 Value **99¢**

Sturdy construction. For use in home, garage, workshop etc. Limit 1.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

16x56 inch **FRAMED Door Mirrors**

\$4.00 Value **2.99**

Full length viewing with bright glass mirrors for use anywhere in the house. Natural wood framed.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

Famous AERO-WAX **Floor Wax**

Reg. 80¢ QUART **57¢**

Self-polishing floor wax for long lasting shine on all floors.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY Only SPECIAL

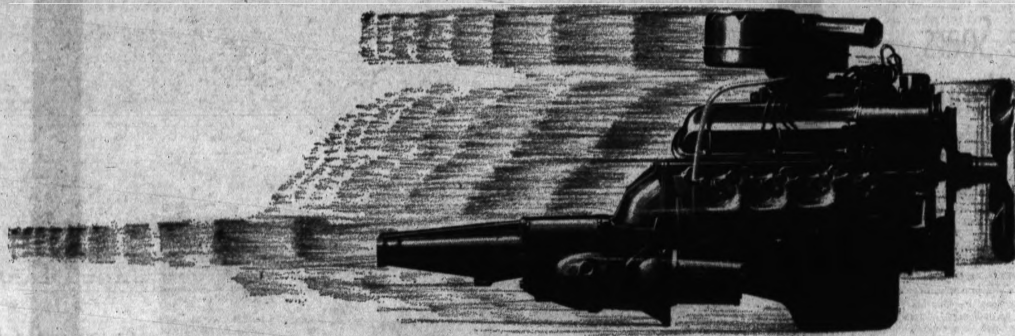
For Doors and Walls **Tidy Utility Rack**

\$2.98 Value **97¢**

As shown — 3 pc. set of chrome metal racks for extra storage space — holds brooms, mops, cleaning aids etc.

SIMMS

88 North Saginaw Street



This is the Ford Fairlane's new Challenger "260" V-8.

There's no other V-8 like it. It's the latest in a series of Ford V-8 triumphs that started back in 1932 when Ford introduced the world's first popular-priced V-8. Today—30 years and 30 million V-8's later—the Challenger "260" adds new fuel to the hottest performance record in V-8 history. It gives you all the time-tested toughness of iron—with a lightness and compactness iron never had before. A muscular 164 hp, this new Challenger "260" V-8 is all snap, sparkle and smoothness. *It runs on regular, yet gives you better gas mileage than any standard-size 6-cylinder car.* Price it and you're in for a surprise—a Fairlane V-8 carries a smaller price tag than some compact Sixes. And, of course, a Fairlane gives you big-car room and fine-car quality you'll find in no other car anywhere near Fairlane's amazing low price. There's never been a buy like Fairlane because there's never been a car like Fairlane; that's why this all-new car from Ford is now out-selling every other "new-size" car!



FAIRLANE 500... Right side... Right price... Right between compact and big cars

FORD
FAIRLANE

WIN

You can win one of these valuable prizes: ☐ 10 1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500's ☐ 50 21-INCH PHILCO COLOR TV SETS ☐ 500 PHILCO 8-TRANSISTOR RADIOS ☐ Enter the Magic Mile Prize Contest at your Ford Dealer's! ☐ All you have to do is fill out an Official Entry Blank. Contest closes March 15, 1962.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR THE BUY OF THE YEAR

Where to Find Classrooms!

Educators Worry Over Space

EDITOR'S NOTE: In some Michigan colleges, classrooms are in use only from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. That is an indication of how crowded the campuses are. Stuart Gross, education writer of the Pontiac Press, has just completed a survey of Michigan's crowded colleges and that the prospects are for the future that the problem will be even more acute.

By STUART GROSS
Education Writer, Saginaw News
Enrollments in Michigan's public four-year and two-year colleges increased more than 10,500 students this fall, but how many were turned away for lack of room is not known.

The scramble for college may be tougher next September, even though this year's graduating high school seniors may number no more than last June's class.

College officials are deeply concerned. They are faced with limited means of expansion next September, but peering over the horizon are the years of 1963 to 1965 when graduating high school classes seem upward in a steep line.

Officials also are looking to the legislature for more operating money and more money to build classrooms. They say both are necessary if the colleges are to expand to meet the demand for students. Bills to permit this expansion are before the legislature now.

More college classrooms are on the way, but whether they'll arrive soon enough or in sufficient quantity is another of the unknowns. A new community college has been organized at Livonia, and Grand Valley College exists on paper.

The University of Michigan says it has sufficient general-purpose classrooms but lacks specialized space for offices, laboratories and library. Michigan State and Central Michigan Universities say they are building a dormitory a year, each, but need classrooms.

There are efforts by colleges to meet the situation. Dr. Gordon Sabine of MSU said a study is being instituted to look into the ways the school can operate more efficiently and handle more students.

Educational television is expanding at practically all of the state colleges, but this is not expected to take care of the students who want to go to college but can't get in for space reasons.

Dr. Faust is one who is fearful that next September may be a worse period for students to get into a college than last year.

It appears, he said, "that much of the slack that existed has been taken up and another year like this would prove disastrous since private colleges and junior colleges cannot expand indefinitely without added funds."

He adds: "The state has gone too long ignoring needs until it is far behind. The other alternative is to ignore the problem and deny educational opportunity to more and more."

A survey of five colleges shows facilities are being used from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily for classes. MSU, for the first time, is using lounges, recreation space, and dormitories for classroom purposes. Wilson dormitory at MSU was stopped in construction and its plans were changed to include classroom facilities. At Western University about 50 per cent of the total enrollment is taking classes that start after 5 p.m.

Practically all of the schools were limited to enrollment totals, and practically all had waiting lists. The number of students who didn't get in is not known, but some didn't.

Dr. Joseph W. Faust, Central Michigan University president, said CMU had a ceiling of 5,300 students. That many were accepted, and a waiting list was created. A school prepared to open in September, some students failed to show. A telephone campaign got under way to contact students on the waiting list.

"It took four telephone calls to get one student," he said. "The

others didn't come for a variety of reasons—some had enrolled at a community college, others at out-of-state colleges, some had secured employment. When we hit the 5,300 enrollment mark, we stopped calling."

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MUD ALMOST Buries HOUSE—The home of Al Jordan in Burbank, Calif., is almost buried by a vast mud slide that descended from a hillside at the rear during an early morning cloudburst Monday. The family, awakened by a crew of street department workers, fled five minutes before the mud entered. Mud rose within 2 feet of the ceiling. AP Photo.

CATHOLICS GET LOW COST HOSPITAL PLAN

Catholic men and women now get low cost hospital insurance from our 10-year-old non-profit insurer—the Catholic Knights of St. George. Here's an example: for only \$1.81 a month most under 61 can receive \$50 a week while hospitalized for any accident or illness covered by our insurance. Payments of \$100 or \$250 a week are also available. Catholics of advanced age can be insured at additional cost. You are paid in addition to other insurance. You spend the money as you wish—for hospital bills, or expenses at home. Choose from a wide variety of plans to bring your present insurance up to date or get complete protection. With hospital costs up \$750 above 1959 there is a good chance you need more insurance. Send for complete information including details on our excellent life insurance plan. There is no obligation—so mail the coupon today.

*****FREE! NO OBLIGATION*****
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE
1105 Penobscot Building
Detroit 26, Michigan, WO. 2-9793
Please rush free facts on insurance plan for Catholics.
Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....County.....State.....
Phone.....Occupation.....

Transit Patronage Soars, Revenue Lags in January

Pontiac Transit Corp. set an all-time record in patronage, but not in revenue, last month. Buses carried 79,824 passengers in January, about 271 more than last October, the previous high passenger month, said Neil B. Pilson, general manager.

However, Pilson has pointed out many times, high patronage doesn't automatically mean high revenue since there's a difference between adults' and children's fares.

Revenue for January totaled \$16,900, some \$300 less than October. To further illustrate the trend to less revenue and more patronage, passengers in 1961 were just slightly over 78,000, but it was the best revenue month last year.

In December 1960 the corporation took in \$17,589 but had only 76,455 patrons.

Last month's patronage was a 1,500 increase over the same month a year ago.

"Part of the reason for the big increase is that there was one more weekday in January this year than the same month last year," said Pilson.

IMPROVED BUSINESS
"We would probably carry about 3,500 persons in one day. The rest is an indication of improved business and economic climate this year."

"The revenue drop indicates there are more children riding buses, but the over-all picture is encouraging."

Buses drove 40,635 miles in Pontiac last month and used about 7,200 gallons of gas.

Lincoln Would Hit Statism, Nixon Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he would be most concerned with the doctrine of individual responsibility in a republic, says former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon told a Lincoln's birthday dinner Monday that this question cuts across the activities of government, business, labor, farmers and every citizen.

Nixon said Lincoln would ask: "What happens to the individual and his own initiative where the government assumes more and more responsibility for getting things done?"

Answered Nixon: "He (Lincoln) certainly would question and, I think, oppose statism or centralization in any form."

Young Crosby's Wife Remains in Coma

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lindsay Crosby's wife Barbara remains in a coma at a Burbank hospital, ill from what Crosby said was a complication of pregnancy.

The former Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl, daughter-in-law of Bing Crosby, is expecting her second child in June. Dr. Abner Moss said Monday night that she was a little better but declined to state the nature of her ailment.

Mrs. Crosby, 23, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Sunday night.

A compact car is one that fits comfortably into your garage and your budget. . . . Imagination is like a circle. It isn't how far you can stretch it that counts—it's the extent to which you can use it to shape up the subject matter. —Earl Wilson.

why drive out to pay bills?

PAY BY CHECK
... IT'S BETTER THAN CASH!

You'll be glad for the convenience of a checking account. To pay bills, just drop your checks in the mail. You have a record of what has been paid and receipts when your cancelled checks are returned. Checks are safer than cash—no need to worry over loss.

NOW 4% ON 12 MONTH PAYING SAVING CERTIFICATES

for my money... it's

PONTIAC STATE BANK

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Auburn Heights
Baldwin at Yale
Drayton Plains

Miracle Mile
M-59 Plaza
9 to 6, 4 E. Lawrence
member F.D.I.C.

We Sell TO INSURE YOU TO INSURE YOU TO INSURE YOU TO INSURE YOU TO INSURE YOU

Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet

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711 Community National Bank Bldg.
Federal 2-9224

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—

We Pick Up
FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Thrifty DRUG STORES

DOUBLE HOLDEN TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

MONEY

the minute you want it

BENEFICIAL

FINANCE CO.
OF DETROIT
FE 2-9249

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
Sunday 9:30 to 5

KUHN AUTO WASH
Across From Firestone

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689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
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U.N. Tells Tshombe to Grant It Entrance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations has told Katanga President Moïse Tshombe that U. N. forces must be allowed to enter the cities of Jadotville and Kolwezi to make sure he carries out his promise to oust mercenaries from his breakaway province.

Sture C. Linner, U. N. officer in charge of the Congo command, disclosed Monday he had notified Tshombe it was essential that U. N. forces be allowed "absolute freedom of movement" in these cities.

At present U. N. forces in Katanga are mainly located in the capital of Elisabethville.

Texas Teen Solos in Dad's Plane Without Lessons

RATON, N. M. (AP) — A teenage Texan flew solo in his father's airplane Monday from Amarillo, Tex., without permission and without benefit of flying lessons.

David House, 15, the pilot, and a companion, Craig Adcock, 16, both of Amarillo, were jailed overnight at the request of David's father, Walter House. No charges were filed.

Young House landed at Crew's municipal airport 12 miles south of Raton.

"I landed but on the prairie three times on the way over here just to see if I could do it," David told police.



SHOWS STOLEN GEMS — \$1.75 million worth of gems is spread out on the desk behind Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Miami, Fla., FBI office. Grapp announced the recovery Monday of the gems which were stolen last Saturday in a daylight holdup of a

Pompano Beach, Fla., jewelry store. They released the inserted pictures of the three men who were charged in the daring robbery. The men (from left) are Richard Willard Kay, of Three Oaks, Mich.; Edward H. Cook, of Oak Lawn, Ill.; and Paul Walter Pancho, of Chicago.

Republican Named Counsel for Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richmond C. Coburn, a St. Louis attorney, has been named special counsel for the Senate subcommittee investigating the national stockpile.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., subcommittee chairman, announced the appointment late Monday. He described Coburn as a lifelong Republican. He said Coburn is a former president of the Missouri Association of Young Republicans who later became chairman of the Missouri Republican finance committee.

Coburn is a member of the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. As special counsel he will receive a salary announced as at the rate of \$16,102.90 a year.

\$500 Award Established for Michigan Patrolmen

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police have announced establishment of an award to be presented to a state police trooper annually for outstanding community service or heroic action. Donor is Dr. Carl A. Gerstaecker of Midland, president of the Dow Chemical Co.

The award carries with it \$500 to be used by the trooper for furtherance of educational courses, donations to charities or community projects for use by the State Police Association for the welfare of employees. State police are not allowed to accept rewards personally.

Wailes



Linen-Look
Rayon
Latticed with
Lush Lace

\$9.98

A beautiful shape, drawn by Toni Todd in a soft-lined dress with everywhere elegance. Neck-to-hem tucks are latticed with lush lace, dyed to match. In stay-fresh Avicore linen-look rayon; choose blue or beige. Sizes 10-20 and 12½ to 24½.

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Accused Jewel Robber Learns Parents Are Dead

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A Michigan man held in Broward County Jail in connection with a \$1.75-million robbery of a Pompano Beach jewelry store was told Monday that his mother and father had died.

Richard Willard Kay, one of five held in connection with the robbery, shouted, "Oh, my God, those are my parents," when told that the bodies of John and Beatrice Kay had been found in their Three Oaks, Mich., home Sunday.

Police said the couple died of asphyxiation.

Kay bowed his head and choked with emotion when someone told him of the death of his parents.

Michigan authorities said the Kays were found Sunday and were believed to have died a week ago. Police said no foul play was suspected.

State fire marshal's investigators blamed a plugged chimney outlet at the Kays' rural home.

Kay remained behind bars today along with Edward H. Cook, 34, of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Betty

Jean Moody, 31, of Riverdale, Md. Two others held in connection with the jewel robbery have been released on bond.

Paul W. Panzolo, 38, an ex-convict from Chicago, posted \$20,000 bond Monday and Mary Blanton, 31, of Miami, was freed on \$10,000 bond.

DAYLIGHT THEFT
The five were arrested Saturday several hours after a daylight theft of \$21 items of diamonds and other stones set in rings, bracelets, earrings and watches.

The three men were charged with armed robbery and the two women with being accessories after the fact. The FBI did not disclose how the women were brought into the case.

Police said four men, brandishing revolvers and wearing white golf caps, looted a suburban jewelry store after tying and shooting manager Joseph Taravino and porter, Jessie Edwards, into a back room.

They fled the scene in an elaborate getaway car and transferred to an outboard motorboat for a

fast trip down the East Coast to Miami Beach, 30 miles away.

The FBI followed their trail to a second getaway car in Miami Beach, where, in addition to the gems, they found three walkie-talkie radios, five revolvers, 38-caliber ammunition and five pairs of handcuffs.

Police said the fourth man, believed to be the driver of one of the vehicles, is being sought.

No hearing date was immediately announced. Court of Record Judge Louis Weising refused to reduce bond of \$30,000 each for the three men and Miss Moody. He reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000 the bond for Miss Blanton.

Night on Town Leads to a Long Hangover

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — A night on the town brought George Reynolds a hangover that lasted clear across the Atlantic and back.

Reeling happily through the streets one night last month he stumbled aboard the banana boat Camilo and fell asleep. On waking he found the ship at sea bound for the West Indies. When the ship got back to Southampton, Reynolds, 25, was convicted of staying away. He was jailed for 28 days in default of a fine.

Raindrops are rarely larger than one-tenth inch diameter.

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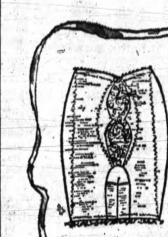
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(Matching girdle, \$4.50.)
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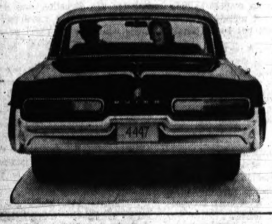
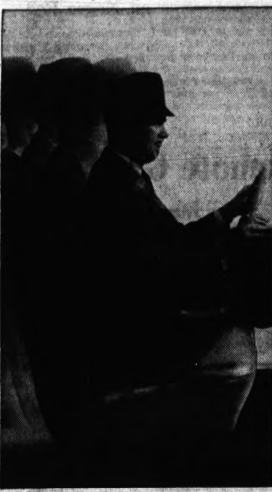
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BOYS BUILED — Police, firemen and volunteers dig frantically into a cave-in on a cliff in an effort to save three boys in San Diego Monday. They finally lifted out Clene Hal-

stead, 14; George Standley, 15; and John Finley, 14. All three were dead. The three had been clearing out a cave they had dug in the cliff when the rain-softened sandstone fell on them.

Plan Program to Feed Needy

Representatives of 20 Nations Meet in Rome to Work on Proposal

ROME (AP) — Representatives from 20 nations today began working out practical details of a \$100-million plan to feed some of the world's hungry with surplus food.

The intergovernmental committee will meet here for a week, to develop step-by-step procedure for the experimental program approved last November by the Food and Agriculture Organization.

TO POOL FOOD

The better off nations are to pool cash and food for countries where critical food shortages exist or where economic and social development need stimulation.

The FAO and the U.N. Economic and Social Council are to meet in New York in April to consider the results of the committee meeting here.

The United States already has promised \$40 million worth of food, Canada \$5 million in cash and food, and Denmark \$2 million in cash and food.

German Mine Disaster Took 288 Lives... to Date

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — The official death toll in the Westphalia mine disaster climbed to 288 Monday as rescue workers recovered another body. A spokes-

man for the Saarland State Mining, missing in the catastrophe at the Many of the 62 injured miners Authority said four miners still are in Lutsenthal mine last Wednesday, still are in critical condition.

New Viet Nam Command Emphasizes Stand

Is U.S. Headed for War in Asia?

BY FRIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
The appointment of a four-star general to head up United States military assistance to South Viet Nam emphasizes just how deeply the U.S. is committed to halting the march of communism in Southeast Asia.

The announcement naming Gen. Paul Harkins to the "United States Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam" was accompanied by a Pentagon spokesman's reminder that American forces in South Viet Nam are "not in combat."

It is true that so far U.S. troops are not stretched out across the country as they were in Korea.

HEADING TOWARD WAR?

But the appointment of a four-star general to the new command inevitably raises the question, is the United States heading toward a shooting war in Viet Nam?

Efforts Stall in Try to Settle Clark Strike

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Efforts to settle a strike at the Clark Equipment Co. plant here were at a standstill today following union rejection of what the company said was its final offer.

John Whalen, president of Local 509 of the Allied Industrial Workers, said 88 per cent of the 775 unionists who voted here Sunday favored rejecting the company offer and continuing their strike. He said the vote was 676 to reject, 22 to accept and seven votes were void.

The company said the offer, which it estimated was worth \$2 cents an hour to the workers, was its final proposal and that it would not continue negotiations with the local.

The union struck Clark's Battle Creek and Jackson plants on Nov. 1.

The answer probably is that not even the men at the top know for sure. They hope not.

But one high ranking American in Saigon grimly put it this way in a UPI correspondent:

"If we have to get out of here, they will have to shoot us out."

President Kennedy put it somewhat more mildly when he said "we are assisting in every way we properly can" in South Viet Nam.

That assistance includes American-piloted helicopters to alert Vietnamese troops into action against guerrilla hideouts and to deprive the Communists of one of the advantages of their extreme mobility.

It includes tough U.S. rangers who train the Vietnamese in the use of guerrilla tactics and accompany them on missions.

It includes sea patrols in an attempt to cut off reinforcements from reaching the Communist fighters from North Viet Nam.

INVESTING \$3 BILION

In terms of money, it means that the United States is investing around \$2 billion in the hope that South Viet Nam can become a bulwark strong enough also to afford protection to Thailand, Cambodia and Malaya.

Military men and equipment can, if necessary, be withdrawn.

But there are other evidences of U.S. determination to halt the Communist advance at the South Vietnamese border.

U.S. money also is going into massive radio towers and transmitters capable of blanketing all of Southeast Asia. In the United States men are being recruited for a huge airport building program.

They obviously are not being built with a view to handing them over the enemy.

When Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor visited South Viet Nam early last fall at President Kennedy's request, he seemed to come away with the conviction that manpower was not South Viet Nam's chief problem.

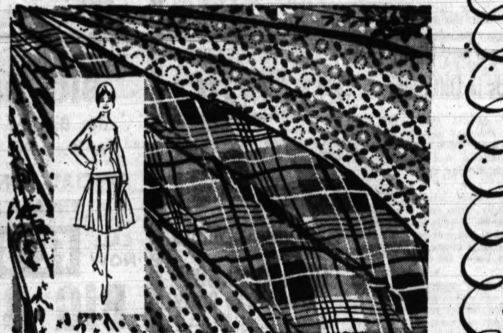
For while Communist guerrillas have been increasing constantly

their military away, they also have been capturing men's minds, using nationalism and agrarian reforms among their chief weapons.

Under U.S. pressure, South Viet Nam can give him time.

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Russia Still Hypocritical About Its Spies

(Editor's Note — This is the second of three dispatches on the vast espionage struggle which goes on beneath the surface of the cold war. It reports on Russian spies in the United States.)

By LOUIS CASSELL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is traditional for nations to deny that they engage in espionage, and to persist in this bland denial even when their spies are caught red-handed.

The United States broke with this tradition by admitting in May 1950, that Francis Gary Powers was indeed on a picture-taking spy mission over the Soviet Union when he fell into Russian hands.

Russia, however, is still maintaining the tradition of total hypocrisy.

Hours after the rest of the world knew about the exchange of Powers and Col. Rudolf L. Abel, Soviet authorities were proudly insisting to Moscow newsmen that they had never heard of Abel.

They should have. He served for nine years as head of the biggest Russian spy ring yet uncovered in the United States.

The FBI, which is responsible for combating espionage activities in the United States, says that Russia has been sending spies to this country in a steady stream for 30 years.

Many of them operate under the cloak of diplomatic privilege, as members of embassy staffs or United Nations delegations. Since 1950, 19 Soviet diplomatic officials have been booted out of the United States as "persona non grata" because they were caught spying or trying to bribe Americans into giving them information.

After breaking with communism, Chambers identified Alger Hiss as one of the men who supplied him with information. Hiss, by that time a high State Department official, denied the charge outright, but in 1950 a federal jury found him guilty of perjury and he was sentenced to a five-year term in prison.

Chambers-Hiss
Domestic Communists were employed, for example, in the extensive espionage operations conducted during the 1930's by a Soviet agent called J. Peters. He sent a young Communist named Whittaker Chambers to Washington to set up a spy apparatus among government employees of the U. S. government.

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They are avid attendees of conventions. One year recently, FBI agents spotted Russian operatives at no fewer than 30 technical meetings in such fields as aeronautics, electronics and engineering. They are among the most faithful customers of the U. S. Patent Office's official reports on newly patented inventions.

As reported in a previous dispatch, Soviet intelligence agents pick up a vast amount of information about America from freely-available public sources. They subscribe, for example, to local newspapers published near military bases.

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The Russians do plenty of the

Undercover, cloak-and-dagger type of spying. The extensive ring which Abel headed is only one of many that have been turned up by the FBI. A few of these operations, like the one headed by Abel, rely mainly on trained, professional Soviet agents. But most of them make use of the enthusiastic amateur help available from the U. S. Communist party.

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Domestic Communist traitors played key roles in what was perhaps the greatest coup of Soviet intelligence — the successful theft of atomic bomb secrets. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in 1953 for their complicity in the atomic spy ring. Other members of the ring, including Harry Gold, David

Greenglass, and Morton Sobell, are serving long prison terms.

Once the FBI found the tentacles of Soviet espionage reaching right into its own headquarters, Judith Caplan, a Brooklyn girl who worked as a clerk in the Justice department, was arrested in 1948 during a clandestine rendezvous with Valentine A. Goltzberg, a Soviet employee of the United Nations. In her purse, arresting agents found copies of confidential FBI reports.

The pains taken by Russia to plant a spy in the United States are illustrated by the case of Reino Hayhanen. According to his own testimony after defecting, Hayhanen was drafted into the Soviet NKVD in 1939, and was trained for 13 years to assume the identity of one Eugene Maki, who had been born in America of Estonian parents, and had returned with them to Estonia as a small child. (What happened to the real Eugene Maki can only be conjectured. Estonia is now Soviet-occupied territory.)

After learning to speak English with the proper overtones of Estonian and American accent, and spending some time in Estonia to fade into his "cover" identity, Hayhanen was sent to the United States with Maki's passport in 1952.

He served five years as a Soviet spy, working first under a Soviet delegate to the United Nations, and later under Col. Abel. Apparently he didn't trust his superiors, for he was ordered home to Moscow. En route, he decided that this trip was likely to have an unhappy ending, so he stopped in Paris, went to the American embassy, and turned himself in as a spy. His testimony helped the FBI track down Abel.

It also put the FBI on the trail of M. Sgt. Roy Adair Rhodes, who later admitted that he had been "in contact" with Soviet intelligence agents for two years, but denied having given them any information of value.

Rhodes' story is typical of Soviet tactics in recruiting sources for espionage data. The sergeant had been assigned to the U. S. embassy in Moscow. He said the Russians caught him in a compromising situation with a Russian girl friend with whom he had been having an affair, and blackmailed him into serving as a "contact." Rhodes was dishonorably discharged and sentenced in 1958 to a five-year prison term.

The Russians are still working that trick. Just last October, 41-year-old Irvin C. Scarbeck, a former

U. S. diplomat in Poland, was found guilty of slipping American secrets to Communist agents in Warsaw, and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Scarbeck, a graying, bespectacled married man with four children, testified that the agents burst in and photographed him

during a tryst with his 23-year-old Polish mistress, Ursula Diacher. He said they blackmailed him into giving them information by threatening to send Miss Diacher into a Polish army brothel.

(Wednesday: The controversial CIA.)

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The Pontiac Metropolitan Club, Spirit No. 6, has installed as its 1962 president Allan Stone of 7155 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake.

Other officers newly installed are: first vice president, George Ferguson, 209 Summit Ave.; second vice president, James L. Leach, 77 N. Standard; recording secretary, George Stenson, 2750 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township; financial secretary, Karl George, 4118 Athens Road, Drayton Plains; treasurer, Robert Koch, 7 Prall St.; and sergeant at arms, William Malley, 482 First St.

Officers for the Women's Auxiliary for 1962 are: President Mrs. Harold Wright, 145 E. Huron St.; vice president, Mrs. Gay Parrett, 210 East Walton Blvd.; recording secretary, Mrs. John DePaue, 995 Argyle Ave.; financial secretary, Mrs. Park Nique, 185 Chamberslain St.; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Leenberg, 55 Henderson St.; and sergeant at arms, Mrs. George Stenson.

Installing officers were National Vice President Richard Anderson and National Auxiliary President Mrs. Betty Corneli, both of Royal Oak. They were assisted by Past Nation President Larry Dolson of Royal Oak and Past National Auxiliary Treasurer Mrs. Gladys Baker of Pontiac.

The capital city of Pakistan increased in population by about 400 per cent in five years, from 300,000 to more than 1,200,000 residents.

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Detroit Area Voting for Waldron, Ryan

DETROIT (AP)—State Sen. Harold M. Ryan, a Democrat, and Republican Robert E. Waldron faced each other at the polls today in a special election in Michigan's 14th Congressional District.

About 65,000 votes were expected to be cast by the district's 250,000 registered voters in the election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, D-Mich.

The district is "traditionally Democratic."

President Kennedy and top Democratic leaders have campaigned in behalf of Ryan.

Waldron received endorsement from Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana.

The 14th District is composed of East side Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe suburbs.

The human eye weighs about 2 1/2 grams at birth and grows to an average of 7 grams at maturity.

Fight N. Y. Program for Fallout Shelters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—More than 1,000 demonstrators marched on the state Capitol Monday in a protest against New York's fallout shelter program.

"One nation under God, not us," declared a teen-aged girl. "We don't want to live in mine shafts," said a middle-aged woman.

The demonstration, sponsored by the committee for a sane nuclear policy and Americans for Democratic Action, was to protest the program which provides funds for shelters in schools and some other public buildings.

Some of the demonstrators criticized the fact that the program was passed by the Republican-controlled legislature in 24 hours last November. Others contended that the only defense against nuclear war is peace — not shelters.

The participants came to Albany from all over the state in 25 buses. Some carried guitars. One man wore a miniature fallout shelter on his head. On top of the model was an American flag whipping up and down a pole.

Assemblyman Mark Lane, Manhattan Democrat, who has led the fight against the shelter program, said "We will not be

Union Demands Better Caboosees

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen says life in the caboose, the train crew's home away from home, isn't what it used to be. The BRT has threatened to strike the New York Central System unless old cabooses are repaired adequately or replaced.

"There is no lap of luxury in these cabooses," said R. E. Swert, head of the BRT's "Lines West" division of the New York Central. "They are drafty, windows don't fit, stoves are poor, there are no electric lights — matter of fact, they resemble cattle cars more than anything else," he declared Monday as the BRT set a strike for 6 a.m. Friday.

That deadline apparently is being postponed, however. The NYC said it had been informed the national mediation board was entering the case.

Nike-Zeus Night Test Ends in Difficulty

PT. MUGU, Calif. (AP)—The first announced night firing of a Nike-Zeus ended with technical difficulty a few seconds after launch Monday night.

The 48-foot missile killer successfully went into power flight along the Pacific missile range, but then ran into problems of an undisclosed nature. A safety computer halted the test.

An Army spokesman said certain test objectives were met, including correct reception and execution of commands transmitted to the missile from a ground guidance center. The missile is designed to intercept and destroy enemy ICBMs.

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Seeks Election in Pennsylvania

Mayor of Philadelphia Resigns and Announces Candidacy for Governor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard J. Daley, whose resignation as mayor of Philadelphia became effective Monday, announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

"The 63-year-old Daley told a news conference, 'I am in this race to stay — and I shall give it the very best I have.'"

"His '63-day' declaration was interpreted as a determination to face a primary battle should he fail to get his party's endorsement."

Rep. William J. Green Jr., powerful chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee, opposes Daley's candidacy. He has pinned a "can't win" tag on the ex-mayor.

DAVE EXPERIENCE

In obvious reference to Green's opposition, Daley said he did not claim "to be a politician."

"But I do believe," he added, "that I have the experience and the ability to meet these great challenges which confront Pennsylvania in the second half of the 20th century."

Daley plans to go to Harrisburg Wednesday for a meeting with Gov. David L. Lawrence, State Democratic Chairman Otto S. Morse, Green and other party leaders.

Daley was prevented from announcing as a gubernatorial candidate earlier because of Philadelphia's home rule charter.

It calls for the immediate resignation of an elected official who announces as a candidate for another office. He wanted to remain as mayor until Monday to see certain projects completed.

Cold Mutes Music of Marine Musicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — With pomp and ceremony and sticky valves on their horns, Marine Band musicians marked the 153rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln Monday.

Twenty-four degrees cold froze the horn valves, and drummers had to make use of the mallets as the band accompanied wreath-layers and color-guard marchers up and down the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Before the cold weather immobilized their instruments, the band's brass got their valves and trombone slides into position, which sufficed for tape and some ruffles and flourishes. But the valves were too stiff for the quick-paced marches. A steady procession of drum rolls filled the gap.

HST Pays Call on Kennedy at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman pays a courtesy call on President Kennedy at the White House today and attends a reunion dinner with some old Senate colleagues tonight.

The dinner is the annual reunion of the Defense and War Preparedness Investigative Committee which Truman headed as a Missouri senator before and in the early years of World War II. About 40 guests are expected to attend the reunion at a downtown hotel.

U. of M. Newspaper Takes Second Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Michigan Daily was named Monday as winner of second prize at the fourth annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs.

Herschel Fink of the U. of M. newspaper was also cited for individual coverage in the daily field by the group.

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Most doctors say, too is an inactive person that is inactive in the sense of mental activity. As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that causes waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents dry out and exert so much pressure on the organs to purge. Of all leading causes of constipation, only one COLONAX gives you the special "laxative" effect of (1) COLONAX prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAX relieves the constipation and the resulting discomfort. (3) COLONAX acts gently on the entire colon to stimulate the "natural" movement of your colon. COLONAX prevents chronic constipation and the resulting discomfort. COLONAX provides relief even for expectant mothers. Introductory Size 4.95.

Fallout Shelter Gets Filled Up With Fuel Oil

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Wheeling his fuel oil truck into position, the driver stuck a hose into a pipe at the side of L. H. Jackson's home Monday and turned on the flow.

Sensing something amiss after too long a wait to fill a 75-gallon tank, he shut off the valves and knocked on the door. He and Mrs. Jackson found the family's fallout shelter, almost filled with more than 1,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The pipe was the air exhaust for the shelter. The fuel oil company pumped out the oil and dumped it and said it would get rid of the oil out in the house.

"The funniest thing I've ever heard," said Jackson, who said he had planned to put the three-year-old shelter to other use anyway. "I felt sorry for the driver," said his wife, "he looked so upset."

Freighter Catches Fire in North Sea; Two Killed

HULL, England (AP) — The 1,197-ton British freighter *Foundry Abbey* caught fire in the North Sea Monday night. Two seamen were reported killed in a lifeboat accident when the crew abandoned ship.

The 324-ton *John O'Hanlon*, stood by and picked up crewmen who took to a lifeboat and life raft.

Find Boy, 13, Guilty in Wounding of Pair

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Robert Oliver Miller, 13, a farm boy, has been found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon in the wounding of two Idaho policemen and will be sentenced Feb. 21.

Robert was convicted Monday night. He was charged with attempted murder, but the jury found him guilty of the lesser charge which carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Miller shot former Caldwell Police Chief Keith Judd and Deputy Sheriff Melvin Stiles at the Miller home last Aug. 26. They had joined a search for a mysterious sniper reported shooting at the Miller family.

Both officers are paralyzed as a result of the shooting.

State-Supported Schools Organize Own Council

EAST LANSING (AP) — Representatives of the 10 state-supported colleges and universities in Michigan are organizing a Michigan coordinating council for public higher education.

A constitution has been adopted, subject to ratification of at least five of the seven governing boards representing the schools. Purpose of the group is to plan an overall program for public higher education, spokesmen said.

Cisler Named Host

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Seaworth has named Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison Co., as Michigan coordinator for a visit

here by Japanese governors in May. The governor said Cisler has visited Japan several times and has made substantial contributions to the promotion of the peaceful use of atomic energy by Japan.

Singer's Baby Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A son was born Monday to singer Gogi Grant but died an hour later, possibly from a blood clot, doctors said.

We are proud to have secured the services of Mr. Richard L. Mineweaser to manage our new LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Mineweaser has been chosen by Equitable Life Assurance Society as their Pontiac Area Man of the Year for the 7th consecutive year for his outstanding performance and service to his clients and community.

IF YOU HAVE INSURANCE PROBLEMS...

CALL OUR NEW NUMBER NOW 332-0241

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RICHARD MINEWASER

Actual comparisons answer the question:

DO RAMBLER OWNERS REALLY GET A BETTER VALUE?

People don't break long-time buying habits without good and sufficient reason.

Yet, more than 230,000 owners of other makes switched to Rambler in just 12 months.* Trades included more than 105,000 Fords and Falcons, Chevrolets and Corvairs.

At the same time, Rambler is first in owner loyalty according to a recent survey by a major publication.

*Trade figures furnished by a leading automotive statistical company.

We recognize that only an obviously better value will switch you to Rambler and keep you a Rambler owner. That's why Rambler improvements are the greatest in our history to make trouble-free Ramblers even more service-free for '62. This is how Rambler shares progress with our customers.

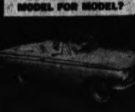
The comparisons below can help you get a better, safer, more trouble-free car—more car

for your money. Proved best economy, too. See results of latest economy contest in lower panel. Why not see your Rambler dealer today?

RAMBLER
World Standard of Compact Car Excellence

HOW DO THEY COMPARE

LOWEST PRICES MODEL FOR MODEL?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Rambler's lowest-priced convertible, sedan, wagon, according to manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Lowest-priced U.S. car—Rambler American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan.

HOW DO THEY COMPARE

SINGLE-UNIT CONSTRUCTION?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
All completely new cars in the past 3 years, including Thunderbird, Continental, Fairlane, Chevy II, have copied Rambler's modern construction.

HOW DO THEY COMPARE

LOUNGE-TILT SEAT—MAP COUCH?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Seat cushion tilts for knee comfort. Adjust leg room, seat-back angle. Headrest. Makes an instant nap couch for tired children, too. Low-cost options.

DEEP-DIP RUST-PROOFING?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Rambler submerges every body up to the roof in rustproofing primer paint to get where spraying misses—this in addition to 13 other extra rust-fighting steps.

DOUBLE-SAFETY BRAKE SYSTEM?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Note fingers at left pointing to two separate hydraulic lines, one for front brakes, one for rear. Tandem master cylinders. Self-adjusting brakes! Standard.

FULL HEADROOM?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Rambler Classic and Ambassador have best headroom (more than Cadillac), are the only compact with plenty of shoulder and hip room for six 6-footers.

CERAMIC-ARMORED MUFFLER AND TAILPIPE?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
We pay cost for original buyer if either rusts out—collision damage excepted. No time limit. No charge for labor or materials at any Rambler dealer's.

CUSHIONED ACOUSTICAL CEILING OF SOLID FIBER GLASS?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Exclusive on Rambler Classic 6 and Ambassador V-8. Cuts road noise 30%. Molded for perfect fit. Odorproof, mildew-proof, nonflammable. Won't sag.

8-STICK AUTOMATIC-CLUTCH TRANSMISSION?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
There's no clutch pedal. Most of the ease of full automatic at about 1/4 the cost—plus side-shift economy and control. Optional on Rambler American.

BUCKET SEATS AVAILABLE?



ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
You've seen bucket seats before, but never seats like Rambler's for 1962. They're Airline Roaming Bucket Seats, also Lounge-Tilt Seat. Headrest. Options.

SHORTER TURNING, EASIER PARKING?



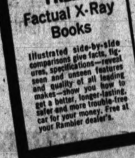
ALL-PURPOSE COMPACTS AND SUBCOMPACTS	ECONOMY COMPACTS
RAMBLER (Classic)	AMERICAN (II)
YES	YES
NO	NO
NO	NO
NO	NO

An Obviously Better Value in Product and Price
Rambler American turns sharper, parks in less space than any U.S. car. Surprisingly, the Classic and Ambassador outturn Falcon and Corvair.

RAMBLER AMERICAN WINS CLASS 6 IN 1962 PURE OIL PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY TRIALS

Beating Falcon, Chevy II, Comet, Buick Special 6, Tempest 4, Valiant, the Rambler American won Class 6 in the 3-event 1962 Pure Oil Performance and Economy Trials at Daytona International Speedway, under NASCAR supervision. In the economy event, three Rambler American '60s, with overdrive finished 1-3-4, cycling the tough 3.7-mile stop-and-go road course, the leading American getting 28.7 miles per gallon.

FREE! Factual X-Ray Books



1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Quality-built, family-sized, lowest-priced—in your choice of 12 fun-to-drive, fun-to-own models. Proved Economy King.



1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8. The action-packed, high-performance compact, 250 or 270 H.P. Choose from seven lively, luxurious models.



1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6. The all-purpose compact. Ten smartly styled models—4-Door Wagon, Sedan, plus an all-new 2-Door Club Sedan.

See your Rambler Dealer Today...Take a Discovery Drive!

CLARKSTON
Bill Spence, Inc.

HIGHLAND
Wilson Auto Sales, Inc.

LAKE ORION
Russ Johnson Motor Sales

ROCHESTER
Houghton & Son, Inc.

UNION LAKE
R & C Motor Sales

Pro-Cuba Action Starts to Ebb

Buenos Aires Reports Some Minor Outbreaks of Anti-U.S. Activity

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Minor anti-American outbreaks were reported in Argentina Monday, but the wave of Castro-Communist activity touched off by this country's break with Cuba appeared to be receding.

Castro's three stars and four appeared at street intersections here Monday to burn torches and scatter leaflets. Most of them ran when police appeared, but one group stood patrolling and injured one of them.

More than 20 persons were arrested.

Monday night and early today, young Castros harrassed in the streets holding such slogans as "Viva Castro!" and "Yankees, have Cuba alone!"

Police surrounded the building, but the peculiar Latin tradition of "university autonomy" made it impossible for them to silence the noisy demonstrators.

TAR-BOMB CENTER

In the provincial capital of Mendoza, unidentified persons tar-bombed the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Center.

The break with Cuba appeared to have mollified the generals and the admirals who put pressure on President Arturo Frondizi's regime because of the "soft" line taken by Argentina at the Punta Del Este conference.

Announcement of a foreign-office shakedown, satisfying the military's last demand, was expected soon.

Sales Tax Accounts for Bulk of Revenue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sales tax collection furnished the greatest single source of revenue in 30 states during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

Commerce Clearing House says a total of \$44 billion was collected from this source.

State income taxes were a major source in 14 states during the year.

Gasoline taxes are levied in all 50 states and are deemed upon them for a major source of revenue.

Louisiana continues to rely on its severance tax as a major source of revenue.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while getting relief from pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among those sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Truman Pays Visit to JFK at White House

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A newsmen tried another tack by inquiring what Truman had to say to Kennedy.

He laughingly replied that the newsmen had tried that time and time again and it never worked.

Kennedy walked in through the White House lobby with Truman as he left. They stopped briefly to look at some of the historic pictures on the wall.

Kennedy and Truman shook hands warmly.

Truman is in town to attend a dinner tonight with some old Senate colleagues.

Bar Customers Ignore Bandits in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three masked and armed thugs entered a bar, drew their pistols and ordered 30 patrons to lie on the floor and wait over their wallets.

The customers wouldn't cooperate. They kept on drinking and talking.

Angered, one of the gunmen barked: "Don't you people understand? These are guns we're holding on you. This is a hold-up. Get down on the floor like I told you or someone is going to get hurt."

One of the patrons replied that he wouldn't get on the floor for anybody.

When some of the customers started moving for the door, the gunmen did the same and fled in a car.

Seeks Radio Station

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communications Commission reported Monday the receipt of an application by M. H. Wirth, Howell, Mich., for a new standard broadcast station at Mason, Mich., on 1110 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime.



NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

— Reminiscent of a scene in American schools a generation or two ago is this picture of an English language class in Moscow's Public School No. 1. Pictures above it are samples of English script. In this Russian school, all the children except those in the first year not only attend English classes but study world geography and English and American literature in English.

County Architects Plan to Attend Detroit Meeting

Charles MacMahon, president of the Michigan Society of Architects, said today approximately 200 Oakland County representatives will attend the society's 48th annual convention in Detroit next month.

MacMahon, 3248 Woodside Court, Bloomfield Township, said this year's convention will be held March 29-30 at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

In charge of registration for the convention is Richard K. Albys of Linn Smith Associates, 801 E. Adams Road, Birmingham. Frederick G. Stickle of Stickle, Moody and Associates, 226 E. Brown St., Birmingham, is general design chairman.

Chairman of producers' exhibits is a Detroit Edison Co. official, Neil E. Warren, 2722 Birmingham Lane, Birmingham. Draftsmen's competition chairman is John A. Allen Jr., 36619 Grand River Ave., Farmington.

Arthur O. Moore Jr., 6935 Cedarbrook Drive, Bloomfield Township, will serve on the advisory committee while Arthur K. Hyde, 342 Wadsworth Road, Bloomfield Township, will act as publicity director of the convention.

Pentwater Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An interest-free loan of \$2,500 to assist Pentwater, Mich., in planning improvements and extensions to its sewerage system was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

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Strikes at Bases Increase Again

Sec. Goldberg Calls in Union Men at Missile Plants for Scolding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor strikes increased sharply at the nation's missile bases in January — prompting government officials to move in quickly to insure that a no-strike pledge is honored.

It was learned today that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg was so disturbed that he immediately called in leaders of five-unions involved to tell them they had to do a better job.

Goldberg also plans to summon contractors from the sites where three-fourths of the January strikes occurred—sites operated by the Lincoln, Neb., and Rusk (Texas) Launch, Wash. Air Force bases.

WALKOUTS DOUBLED

The number of missile walkouts doubled from 11 in December to 22 in January. The last time rose from about 650 men days in December to nearly 2,300 in January.

Despite the rise, the manpower loss is still running much less than it did before last May when the no-strike pledge was given.

Before that, missile strike time losses were running over 7,000 man days a month, and in one month well over 25,000.

President Kennedy established a missile site labor committee with Goldberg as chairman after hearings before a congressional committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., revealed widespread construction delays and pay practice abuses.

Goldberg assured McClellan that if the voluntary no-strike pledge failed to work the administration would join in supporting legislation to outlaw missile strikes.

File Suit to Save Pension Rights

Ex-Employees Seeking Funds Through Union After Plant Closes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — United Steelworkers of America in Youngstown has filed a suit in an attempt to save pension rights of former employees of the Youngstown Steel Corp. of Niles, which closed last September.

The suit was filed in federal district court here Monday on behalf of the USW by Eugene Green, a Youngstown lawyer.

Named as defendants were the Niles corporation, Consolidated Freightways, Inc., of Meigs Park, Calif., and the Milton J. Wardlaw Co., of Los Angeles. Youngstown Steel Corp. is described as a wholly owned subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways.

The complaint contended that of the \$110,474 that had accrued in the welfare plan negotiated by the company and union, \$84,974 is for pensions and \$25,500 for insurance.

It said the Niles plant laid off all the employees and suspended operations in September 1961.

At recent meetings with union representatives, Consolidated Freightways denied liability and Youngstown Steel Corp. said it had disposed of all its physical assets and was in the process of liquidation, according to the suit.

The complaint said all machinery, inventory and equipment of Youngstown Steel Corp. was either transferred or sold to Consolidated Freightways late in 1961. It said the Wardslaw Co. later acquired all these assets, as well as the real estate at the Niles plant.

Judge Frank J. Battisti granted a temporary injunction against the sale of the assets of the Niles corporation by Wardslaw Co. on Wednesday and Thursday. He scheduled a hearing for Friday in his Youngstown courtroom.

Court Has Right to Rule in Political Party Squabbles

MIDLAND (UPI) — A Circuit Court judge has ruled that a court of law has jurisdiction in a case involving a political party's internal affairs.

Judge Donald E. Holbrook, after studying briefs, ruled Monday that the court has the right to consider suits brought by Mrs. Irene Youmans and George W. Case, Jr.

They were ousted last fall from their positions as vice chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the Midland County Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Youmans and Case had publicly protested the appointment of John S. Kilbride as acting Midland postmaster. They were disciplined by the committee.

Kilbride contended the matter was an intraparty affair.

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MP Accidentally Shot at Air Nike Base

A 21-year-old soldier accidentally shot himself in the head just prior to going on guard duty at the Nike-Hercules Missile Site in Commerce Township this morning.

The shooting occurred in the military police guard barracks at the site, an Army spokesman said.

An MP, Ecker reportedly was checking his 45-caliber automatic pistol when the weapon accidentally discharged.

The bullet struck him in the right temple.

Takes U.S. Command in South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — With a fanfare and military pageantry, Gen. Paul B. Harkins, new four-star commander of America's largest military operation in Southeast Asia, arrived today.

The sustained, blue-eyed West Pointer said he had accepted appointment as U.S. military commander in South Viet Nam with "determination and humility," and praised the Vietnamese people and army in their "efforts to eradicate communism."

Casals Will Conduct San Francisco Symphony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Famed cellist Pablo Casals, who once vowed never to appear publicly in any country that recognizes the Franco regime in his native Spain, is scheduled to conduct the San Francisco symphony here.

Casals, 85, will perform at the U.S. premier of his Christmas oratorio, "El Pesebre," on April 19 and 20, it was announced Monday.

Casals performed last fall for an invited audience at the White House.

Ex-Spanish Leader Dies

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Indalecio Prieto, 78, exiled Spanish Socialist leader and defense minister in the Republican government at one point during the Spanish civil war, died Monday of a heart attack.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

RODNEY D. HETCHLER — Rodney D. Hetchler, 2, of 581 Second St., was dead on arrival Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill one week.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hetchler; two brothers, John D. and Rick Lee, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slack of Pontiac and Mrs. John Clifford Hetchler of Rochester.

REDFORD BOWMAN

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Redford Bowman, 78, of 5465 of Shelby Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pledge Funeral Home, 10000 E. 14th Ave., Detroit. Burial will be in Wall Lake Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Bowman died yesterday at Art Center Hospital, Detroit, following an extended illness.

Masonic graveside services will be conducted by Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&M of which he was a life member.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Wallace of Pontiac and Mrs. Cora Davis of South Lake. Also, three sons, George of Pontiac, Ophir of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Cecil of Rochester; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JOHN SHELLEY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for John Shelley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shelley, 638 E. Avon Road, was held this morning at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

The baby died shortly after birth Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathka of Rochester and Mrs. Carle Shelley of Tennessee.

JOHN SPOONER

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert W. Spooner, 37, of 315 Duane St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Blind Funeral Home, Wall Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Spooner died Saturday in Alhambra, Kan., following a heart attack. He was a member of Wall Lake Lodge No. 528, F&M, and the Greater Farmington Shrine Club, Modern Temple.

Masonic graveside services will be conducted by the Wall Lake lodge.

Surviving besides his wife Ethel, a son, Richard of Buffalo, N.Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Thomas of Wall Lake; two sisters and five grandchildren.

WILBUR DAVIS

KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Wilbur Davis, 73, of 294 Orchard Lake Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Davis died yesterday after an illness of eight years.

MRS. FRED EBERLEE

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Fred (Helen) Eberlee, 79, of 141 E. Flint St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Eberlee died yesterday following an illness of almost two months. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion, the Lake Orion Senior Citizens and the Macabees.

She leaves no immediate survivors.

AMOS E. ERTLE

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Amos E. Ertle, 82, of 3366 S. 13th St., will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ertle, a retired shoe salesman, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Orchard Lake Community Church and the Commerce Lodge No. 3, O.E.S. of Troy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys McDuffie of California and Mrs. Joseph McCarty of Mount Clemens; a son, Ralph of Dearborn; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

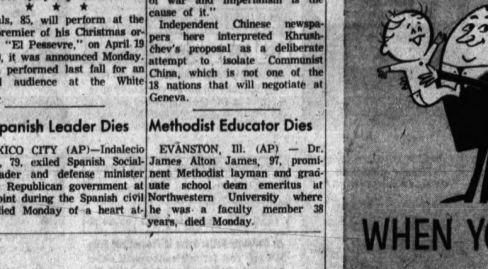
Red China Paper Claims Summit Call Fruitless

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong's official Chinese Communist newspaper today bluntly said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit meeting will not achieve anything.

"The only way to ensure world peace is to uproot imperialism," said the Morning Evening Post. "Troops and armies are only tools of war and imperialism is the cause of it."

Independent Chinese newspapers have interpreted Khrushchev's proposal as a deliberate attempt to isolate Communist China, which was one of the 18 nations that will negotiate at Geneva.

OUR HERITAGE



OUR HERITAGE

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME "THOUGHTFUL SERVICE" 46 WILLIAMS ST. PHONE FE 2-5841

Asks Intent Declared in Strikebreak Ads

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Edwin Fitzpatrick, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill in the Legislature to require employers seeking to hire strikebreakers to publicize their intentions.

The bill calls for anyone seeking to hire a strikebreaker by any means of advertising to require employers seeking to hire strikebreakers to publicize their intentions.

"Some people become strikebreakers unknowingly because they answer an ad for work, which does not indicate that they are being hired as strikebreakers," Fitzpatrick said.

Waterford Board Discusses Budget for Recreation

The proposed recreation budget of Community Activities, Inc., for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was discussed Monday evening by Waterford Township Board members but no action was taken.

Total budget for the one-year period is \$30,625.04 with the township and school board scheduled to share \$40,822.54 of this total on a \$50 basis. The remaining \$10,222.50 will be raised by various CAI functions.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of approximately \$1,000 each for the township and school board over the current budget. Additional cost for a sports supervisor and increased insurance coverage constitute the major portion of the increase.

The proposed budget is also on the agenda of the regular meeting of the Waterford School Board this Thursday evening.

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10 MIDWEST STATES AND CANADA

Absence of Red China Key to Arms Talks

King Saud Arrives for Visit With JFK

Modern gasoline has sufficient losses by friction, wind resistance energy to propel an automobile and other causes could be eliminated to the gallon if power lost.

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Time and the Red Chinese are seen as the key factors for anyone getting optimistic about next month's disarmament conference, which Premier Khrushchev wanted to turn into a summit conference.

Disarmament meetings in one form or another have been held just two or three big nations talking or many more have been going on almost since the end of World War II without agreement.

SHOULD DAMPEN HOPES
This history alone should be a restraining influence on expectations that 15-nation conference which starts March 13 in Geneva will turn out differently.

If it should, the time element involved in talking about any kind of general disarmament is immense.

The problem much more important than general disarmament is getting agreement to ban nuclear tests. If this kind of agreement were achieved at Geneva it could be put into operation faster than general disarmament.

LEFT ISSUE VAGUE
But it isn't clear that the Russians will even agree to discuss a nuclear ban at the Geneva disarmament discussions. The United Nations, which approved the conference, left the nuclear test ban question vague.

The West now and in the past has insisted on an inspection system—which means, for instance, that the United States and Russia would place inspectors in each other's country—to prevent cheating.

Foreman Plunges to Death at MSU
EAST LANSING 10—A Lansing construction foreman fell to his death Monday as he cleared snow from the roof of a building under construction at Michigan State University, police said.

William Manor, 33, father of three children, died in a Lansing hospital shortly after he plunged six stories down an elevator shaft in a partially completed MSU dormitory.

He suffered severe internal injuries in the fall, but an autopsy would be performed, said Darwin Hoffmeyer, Ingham County coroner.

Witnesses said Manor apparently slipped while clearing snow from the shaft area.

Bans Some Coast Areas to Foreign Shipping

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Large areas along the Norwegian coast have been banned for foreign nonmilitary shipping, the Defense Department said Monday.

Foreign civilian ships of more than 50 tons will have to carry a Norwegian state-registered pilot if they enter these waters, and they must approach them through certain sea lanes, the announcement said. All the banned areas are near important coastal defense installations.

Elberta peaches were introduced into the Clarksville and Oakarks of Crawford County, Arkansas, about the turn of the century.

JACK BE NIMBLE JACK BE QUICK!

The physical fitness of our youngsters—boys and girls—has declined so sharply that they're nowhere near as nimble, as quick, as active as youngsters of only a generation ago.

We must get our children back in tip-top physical condition! We must make them "doers" instead of sitters and spectators!

The President's Council on Youth Fitness has developed a program that will help make them able-bodied. It calls for at least 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day for every child as part of the physical education period. In schools that have carried out this program, pupils have improved remarkably in strength, endurance and agility.

Insist that your child's school put more emphasis on physical education. Act at your next PTA meeting!

The President's Council on Youth Fitness

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

In the past, have called it a spy system.

WOULD TAKE TIME
Granted, however, that East and West finally agreed on it, general disarmament would not happen all at once. It would be phased out by stages, as the experts say, meaning it would be carried out a step at a time.

The obvious purpose would be to give the participating nations time to be sure the first stage was being carried out honestly before they went on to dismantle some more of their armaments in the second stage.

So general disarmament, even with agreement to go through with it, would be spread out over some years.

Under the Soviet dictatorship, Premier Khrushchev, once he

said "yes," could pretty well make his agreement an order.

WOULD CAUSE HASSLE

In this country Congress would certainly have to consider any agreement. President Kennedy made, or wanted to make. The congressional hassle over a step as monumental as disarmament can be imagined.

Yet, even if all the agreements were made and the United States and Russia felt confident each other would fully carry out the bargain, there would still be a frightening element missing. That is Red China.

IMPORTANT ELEMENT

It is not among the 15 nations which the United Nations decided should take part in the conference.

ence. All 15 are U. N. members and Red China is not. The conference will start without China, the world's biggest nation.

The Red Chinese, so far as is known, do not yet have nuclear power and so do not have nuclear weapons. But they're working on it and in time should have their own arsenal.

Any 15-nation agreement on disarmament would be ludicrous without agreement by Red China.

BIG QUESTION
If the 15 should make real progress toward agreement, Red China probably would be called in. But the answer is whether Red China would agree to some thing the Western statesmen must look for in a crystal ball at this moment.

It's possible Red China—not recognized as a legitimate government by the United States and not a member of the so-called family of nations because it is kept out of the United Nations by this country—might want to agree for prestige and to have a voice in the United Nations.

But that's sheer guessing. If relations between Red China and Russia are as bad as sometimes reported, the Chinese Communists might want no part of a disarmament deal with the Soviets.

In short, this disarmament conference will start its March meeting in a hazy way with no more reason to expect it to be successful than any of its predecessors except that mankind is getting more fearful of war, every day.

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrives today for a short visit with President Kennedy.

The king, who has been recuperating in Florida after extended medical treatment in the United States, was scheduled to arrive from Palm Beach at mid-afternoon aboard a U.S. government jet plane.

Kennedy planned to greet the Arabian monarch with full military honors at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The President scheduled a black-tie dinner tonight for the king, who leaves Washington Wednesday.

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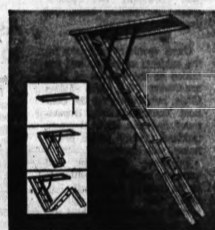
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Ward's Complete Building Department

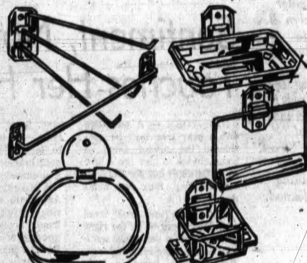
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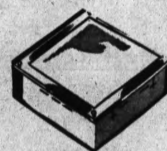
Ward's Complete Appliance Department



MATCHING CHROME FOR KITCHEN, BATH
Here is patented chrome beauty that is guaranteed to resist rust, scratches, stays gleaming bright for years. Choose the soap dish, tumbler/toothbrush holder, towel/tissue holder, towel bar, towel rack or handy towel ring.

YOUR CHOICE
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RECESSED FIXTURE regularly priced at 4.49 now specially priced for this sale. Deluxe pre-wired model. Polished chrome frame, drop opal diffuser. 9 1/4 x 9 1/4 in. frame. Fits 8 3/4 x 8 3/4 in. opening.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT regularly priced at 5.19 also specially priced for this sale. Especially nice for bathroom or kitchen. Hurry in today while the supply still lasts at Montgomery Ward.

Ward's Complete Hardware Department



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Real comfort! And specially priced for a terrific savings. Use it indoors or out... for camping, summer cottages... as an extra bed for a guest. Durable multi-color ticking. Polyurethane mattress.

Ward's Complete Sporting Goods Department



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For all engines, all climates! Retards oxidation, prevents corrosion, helps to quiet noisy valve lifters. Keeps engine running better, longer. Opener included.

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Abby Tells Elderly Pair

Widower and His 'Lady Love' Should Wed in Small Town

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I know you don't approve of eloping, but this case is different. My Lady Love and I have been keeping a company for six years and we want to get married without having the whole town know it. I am a widower and she is a widow and our children think we are a pair of old fools for waiting to marry at this stage of our lives. I'm a young 77 and my Lady Love is 73. I am serious. Where can we get married on the Q. T.?

NO JOKE
DEAR NO: In any small town (preferably out of state) where the newspaper will not be read by those who know you. Applications for marriage licenses are a matter of public information. Good luck, kids!

DEAR ABBY: At Thanksgiving time I met a man my

Hostess Shouldn't Keep Prize

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: I know that a hostess never keeps a prize won in her own house, but does this same rule apply to a child? I had a birthday party for my 6-year-old daughter; the children played games and I gave prizes to the winners. It so happened that my daughter was the winner of one of the games and I gave her the prize. I was later criticized by a member of my family, who told me I was wrong to give my daughter the prize and that it should have been given to one of her guests.

I am sure my daughter would have been very disappointed had she not been given the prize, which she rightfully won. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

A: Six is not too young to teach a child good manners, and it is not good manners for a hostess to accept a prize in her own house. Properly, the prize should have been given to the runner-up.

Q: I am going to be married soon and would like to know if there is any way I can avoid having to kiss the wedding guests. I am not a "kissing" person and, therefore, I do not like the idea of being smeared with other people's lipstick and thereby spoiling my own appearance.

A: It has been the accepted custom all through the years for a bride to be kissed by the guests at her wedding and I am afraid you have no choice but to grin and bear it as best you can.

Q: Are place mats proper at a formal dinner? I am of the opinion that a tablecloth should be used at a formal dinner and that place mats are proper only for lunch and informal dinners. A friend disagrees and says that place mats are proper at all times. Will you please set us straight on this?

A: You are right. A tablecloth must be used at a formal dinner.

mother didn't approve of. Words cannot express how much I hated her when she tried to talk me out of going with him. He told me he was coming back at Christmas for two weeks and he would bring me an engagement ring. I was so overjoyed I told all my friends. He didn't write. He didn't phone. He didn't even show up. I couldn't locate him where he said he worked or lived. A slap in the face would have felt better. I've learned my lesson, Abby. For the sake of other 20-year-old girls who think their mothers don't know anything, please print this.

FOOLED
DEAR ABBY: When a man speaks of his "family," exactly what does he mean? Is it his mother, father, sisters and brothers? Or is a man's

"family" his wife and children? Answer me in the proper, please. I want my husband to see it.

ONLY A WIFE
DEAR ONLY: An unmarried man's "family" is his parents, brothers and sisters. A married man's family is, of course, his wife and children. P. S. I think I know your problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'HOUR GLASS' FIGURE:
Better cultivate your personality. What will you do when the sand starts to shift?

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

PTA Meetings Set

Three Waterford parent-teacher organizations will hold meetings Thursday night with a variety of subjects.

DONELSON
Board of Education member Duane M. Lemaux will explain the forthcoming school bond issue at the meeting of the Donelson PTA.

As part of the annual observance of PTA Founder's Day, past presidents will receive special recognition during the evening.

HUDSON-COVERT
Guest speakers will take up the subjects of health and nutrition at the session of Hudson-Covert PTA. Mrs. Julius Class, nutritionist for the Oakland County Health Department, and Mrs. Orrin Hunton, Oakland County public health nurse, will appear.

Following discussion and question period, refreshments in the form of nutritionally balanced bag lunches will be served by mothers of third and fourth grade pupils.

ELIZA LEGGETT
An open house from 7:30 to 8 p.m. will preface the meeting of the Eliza Leggett School. Dr. Chadnos Reid, assistant to the superintendent, will speak on the subject "That's No Monster—That's My Teacher" about teaching machines.

A business meeting is scheduled, and refreshments will be served by mothers of second grade pupils.

Ask Kiwanis to Luncheon

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Pontiac North and their Class, invited to a Valentine luncheon at Michigan State University Oakland at noon Wednesday.

Guest speaker will be W. C. Varner, Chancellor of MSU who will speak on college activities and curriculum.

Following the lunch and program, the group will tour the campus buildings and grounds.

This is a sneak preview of zany costumes which will be worn by three couples associated with the Continental Dance Club at Saturday's gala Mardi Gras Ball. Getting into a jubilant spirit for the dance dur-

Men Are the 'Kings' in Bridge Play

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Edition

NEW YORK — More women than men play bridge. But in championship competition, the men are dealing the women out.

There is, for instance, no woman on any of the four teams competing this week in New York for the world contract bridge team championship. Teams representing Italy, Great Britain, Argentina and North America are playing for the title in the 12th international competition. Italy is the defending champion.

Statistically, the North American team should have some women on it. For, according to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, there are 23 million females among the estimated 40 million players in the United States.

Richard Frey of the American contract bridge league said the last time a woman was represented in the international tourney was in 1960 when Helen Sobel was on the U.S. team.

playing in the world olympiad in Turin, Italy. The league, with 120,000 members, is bridge's non-profit governing body.

"LACK STAMINA"
Frey, noting the decline of women in open team competition, said that women just do not have the stamina necessary for long sessions at the bridge table. The current international event, for instance, runs nine days with afternoon and evening sessions daily.

What do the women have to say about their championship potential? We asked a couple who've won national titles. Mrs. Lester Rhodes, of New York, agreed with Frey that endurance is a factor, but not the only one.

"To qualify for the international," said Kay Rhodes, "there are eight afternoons and nights of playing. Most women are nearly dead by the time they're over."

Another element, Mrs. Rhodes believes, is sheer talent

ing a recent committee meeting were promoters (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petar, Irwindale County, the Ronald McGraws and the Orin Cummings, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Men Are the 'Kings' in Bridge Play

for the game. "There are a lot of fine women players," she said, "but as experts, the men outrank us I'd say 20 to one."

"Bridge players are born, not made. It isn't mathematical talent which makes a good player either... some math geniuses are rotten at bridge. It is a game of science, though, and men seem to have that type of mind."

LIFE MASTER
Mrs. Rhodes, wife of a retired Army colonel now with an engineering firm in New York, won the women's national title five times—four of them in a row. She finished second "about 20 times" in women's national team competition. She has been a life master "for years"—a life master holds 300

or more master points in tournament play. Another woman champion disagreed with the stigma excuse.

"Women are lazy in choosing partners," said Mrs. Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn. "They play with friends, which is ridiculous. You can't have friends if you're out to win."

Mrs. Johnson, who runs a bridge school in Westport, has been on teams which have taken the women's national three times and has finished one, two or three in every national in the last seven years. She became a life master in her second year of serious bridge. She believes it takes a combination of instinct and mathematics to become an expert at the game.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Korzuck of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Sharelyn B. to William A. Heffernan, son of the Wilfred F. Heffernans of Carter Street. A June wedding is planned.

Beagle Dance Afoot

Women's Auxiliary members of the Oakland County Beagle Club have invited the public to Saturday evening's third annual Valentine Dance in Waterford Community Center. An area orchestra and prizes

also are planned for the affair, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Mrs. H. A. Daniel, auxiliary president, can be contacted for further details.



Huge hearts of white with red accents will decorate Waterford Community Center for Saturday evening's third annual Valentine Dance sponsored by Oakland County Beagle Club's Women's Auxiliary. Their creative efforts completed, Mrs. Donald N. McArthur (standing left) and Mrs. Robert R. Neighbors, Mrs. Chester Rule (seated left) and Mrs. H. A. Daniel are set to decorate the hall.

Sentiment, Not Size Touches Her Heart

NEW YORK — A partridge and a pear tree may be considered the proper thing in some circles to give one's love at Christmas—but for St. Valentine's Day, they just won't do.

Wild game and fruit trees just don't seem to be the right elements for a delicately sentimental Valentine remembrance. But a paper heart, a lace-leaved cup of violets, a diamond embraced by gold—these please the modern miss just as they have pleased fair ladies for centuries past.

Indeed, a diamond as a lover's gift has great precedent among famous lovers of history. The famous Eugene diamond, for example, was received by that enchanting French empress as a wedding gift from her husband, Napoleon III.

Before that time, the same diamond was given by Catherine the Great—a lady obviously not shy at taking the initiative—to her man of the hour, Prince Potemkin. Catherine had worn the oval diamond, a queen-sized stone of 51 carats, in her hair and Eugene wore it as a pendant in a diamond necklace.

Her beloved Prince Albert's first gift to Queen Victoria was a little friendship ring of gold wire and white enamel with a small raindrop of a diamond, sparkling in the center.

vine Sarah" moved Hugo to tears with her artistry. Unable to forget this, he sent her a gold bracelet from which hung a diamond teardrop.

A favorite ornament of Marie Antoinette was a pair of earrings given her by her husband, Louis XVI, at the beginning of her reign. Giving forth a myriad of sparkles at each turn of her lovely head, they were a pair of diamond drops from which hung four small diamonds.

Louis apparently was so convinced that the way to a woman's heart was through her jewel case that he was quite willing to buy his wife fabulous jewels even when it meant having to pay "on time."

His payments to the royal jeweler are written down in his own hand in a little account book that still exists.

Lester Rhodes, of New York, agreed with Frey that endurance is a factor, but not the only one. "To qualify for the international," said Kay Rhodes, "there are eight afternoons and nights of playing. Most women are nearly dead by the time they're over."

Another element, Mrs. Rhodes believes, is sheer talent

ing a recent committee meeting were promoters (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petar, Irwindale County, the Ronald McGraws and the Orin Cummings, both of Bloomfield Hills.

PTAs Set Founder's Day Events

Founder's Day programs are included among the numerous parent-teacher association meetings scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to the Founder's Day program, there will be a short concert by the advanced band, under the direction of Richard Morse.

EMERSON
A health film "From Generation to Generation" will be shown at the Emerson School PTA 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. School nurse Mrs. Carr Harrison and Pontiac physician Dr. Henry Jenkins will answer questions.

WRIGHT
"What PTA Means to Children" will be the topic of Mrs. William Wright's address to the Emerson School PTA 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Wright has held a number of high PTA positions.

Following a brief business meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a description of special services provided by the orthopedic department of the school system will be given before members of the Mark Twain PTA.

The Oliver B. Arnolds of Going Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Kathryn to Naval Seaman 3. C. Gary L. Christensen, son of the Lester F. Christensens, Tasmanian Street. He is on a cruise in the Mediterranean.

On display will be the annual art exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded for winning entries from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Charles Joan, assistant principal, will discuss "Our Testing Program," and results of students' recent achievement and intelligence quotient tests will be available for parents.

Members will view a new typewriter purchased by the PTA for the school's elementary grades. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Square Dancing Lessons to Start

Beginning Thursday and continuing through March 1, square dance instructions will be given from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Waterford.

Wayne Wilcox, instructor, has announced that at the conclusion of the three-week course, there will be two "fun" nights March 17 and 31.

Announce Costume Ball Plans

Continental Dance Club members will gather for a Mardi Gras costume ball Saturday evening in Bloomfield Hills Hickory Grove School.

An area orchestra will play for members and guests, and prizes will be awarded for the best, most original and funniest costumes.

Decorations chairman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petar are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, the Leslie Wares and the Paul Henschen-schelders.

Parties prior to the dance are planned by the Ted Johnsons of Berkshire Road, the Henry Daniels, Wendover Road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorsen, Warwick Drive; and the Lloyd Sautlers, Bloomfield Hills.

Sylvan Manor Garden Group Plans TV Gift

At the February meeting of Sylvan Manor Branch, Women's National Park and Garden Association, members decided to purchase a television set. An investigating committee found that the home without TV, record player or any other form of entertainment.

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The group met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Eddy of St. Joseph Street, and she was assisted by Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Richard Redding as hostesses.

Mrs. William Lynn Lowrie, national area chairman of the Michigan division and conservation chairman of the Birmingham branch, presented colored slides of Michigan wildflowers in their natural habitat.

Flowers from early spring through late fall in a riot of color were shown from Traverse City and Sleeping Bear area, and many of the slides were taken at Isle Royal.

Unit to Focus on 'Fine Arts'

A "Fine Arts" theme will be featured at Emmanuel Christian School Parent-Teacher Fellowship's 7:30 meeting this evening in the gymnasium.

On display will be the annual art exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded for winning entries from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Charles Joan, assistant principal, will discuss "Our Testing Program," and results of students' recent achievement and intelligence quotient tests will be available for parents.

Members will view a new typewriter purchased by the PTA for the school's elementary grades. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Square Dancing Lessons to Start

Beginning Thursday and continuing through March 1, square dance instructions will be given from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Waterford.

Wayne Wilcox, instructor, has announced that at the conclusion of the three-week course, there will be two "fun" nights March 17 and 31.

Unit Serves Meal at State Hospital

Pontiac's 21 Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America served a pancake supper recently to 40 patients in the Recreational Therapy Department at Pontiac State Hospital. This group gives bi-monthly parties at the hospital.

Chairman of the Pioneers' community service committee is Mrs. Clifford Payne. President of the group is Edgar Augier of Clarkston. Committee members serving the breakfast supper were Mrs. Edna Warden, Mrs. M. J. Ettinger, Maxine Orr, Ernest Mallery, Noel Wilkinson, Robert Quinn and Vergil J. Mayers.

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Pontiac Press Photo

An adult education workshop on "Employment-Unemployment: How It Relates to Education" is planned for Whittier School's Wednesday PTA meeting. Organizing committee members (from left) PTA President Ronald Brown, teacher Beatrice Ringgold,

Principal Mrs. John Butler and Pontiac Urban League vocational service secretary Charles F. Leonard discuss the program which also will feature a Michigan State Employment Office representative and Urban League Director Sam Jones.

Others Say: Criminal

Some Like Pointed Shoes

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I've been letting women speak in my column about the extremely pointed-toe shoes. Here are some more things women have had to say.

"What the present style has done to my feet is little short of criminal. I have toes that overlap on another since wearing them. My middle toes developed bunions from the pressure, making it necessary for me to remove my shoes and massage my toes in order to stir up circulation. I find that many of my friends have the same trouble."

"Thank you for asking if we have had trouble with the pointed toes. I do have trouble and so do my friends. At least four women I know at work are confronted with this problem. One had found some toeless shoes in Chicago. I found some here by asking for them, but they were very expensive."

"I had been on a buyer's strike and have had all of my old shoes mended, but they are about worn out now. I have wonderful feet and do lots of walking. I am not going to ruin them with these shoes and suffer for the rest of my life."

"Among the many letters I received about pointed toes there were two which approved. Here they are:

"I just read your column about feet. I hope you will publish this letter because I LOVE pointed shoes and will be sorry to see them go. Why? My feet are shaped that way, almost."

"I wear a 7 1/2 AAAA and never had really comfortable shoes until the points came in. Now I suppose I will suffer again with round, or worse, square toes."

"I agree that exercise does help the feet, but the first real improvement I've had in 30 years has been the new, pointed-toe shoes. There are almost as many women with long, narrow feet as there are with short, wide or stubby feet. We with the long, narrow feet are delighted to be able to stretch our toes for the first time."

"I used to go once a month to my podiatrist or chiropodist to have corns removed. My calluses even had calluses! These were the result of squeezing my toes into round-toed shoes."

"I don't see why we can't have

both kinds of shoes, and if women weren't so foolish about fashion (which is not to be confused with real style) we would have them. After all, I wear suits most of the time. Some women never wear suits. I never wear sleeveless dresses and they now are high fashion."

"Women wear clothes and colors that flatter their figures and their faces. Why should there be only type of footwear when foot comfort is such an important factor in total beauty?"

Your columnist thinks that the slim heels are graceful and even the pointed toes would be if they were not so extreme. Yes, why can't we have varying styles in shoes? Recently, even low-heeled, so-called casual shoes, have had very pointed toes."



Where do you stand on the issue of pointed-toe shoes? Mrs. Lowman has been letting women speak up in her column about the shoes, and of all the letters she has received, only two approved. Some readers suggested varying styles in shoes, retaining the slim, graceful heels, but with not-so-extreme pointed toes.

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TONY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Let's Keep Windows in Our Schoolhouses

BY RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Editor's Assn.
The newest design for tomorrow's big red schoolhouse is a building without windows. This is supposed to have quite a few advantages—easy to heat and air condition, no windows to be kept clean, and no temptation for Ben and Johnny to stare out the window instead of looking at the blackboard.

Well, for Ben and Johnny's sake let's hope the design doesn't catch on. No child ought to be shut up day after day in a windowless building.

Now are the windows going to speak to him if he can't come

spring or catch a glimpse of white clouds floating in a blue sky or watch a bird build a nest?

And what about autumn when leaves drift slowly from the trees—or winter when the winds blow and icicles make pretty patterns? Is a child to go all day without being able to look out a window and see and feel the season? What about the dreams kids dream when they are gazing out the window with a far-away look in their eyes. Aren't these important moments, too?

Of course, they are. Any adult who can recall his own school days with vivid images is sure to remember something of how he felt and what he saw and what he dreamed of when his mind wandered from the blackboard to a window opening on the world outside.

WINDOWS, PLEASE

Those were the moments that made sitting in a classroom all day bearable. It certainly wouldn't have been—had there been no windows to look out of, but only walls on every side.

Poor kids of tomorrow if they have to go to school in buildings without windows through which their minds can momentarily escape from the regimentation of the classroom!

Light on another subject: "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 480, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 13, N.Y.
(Copyright, 1962)

Group Meets

St. Paul's Methodist Church Young Adults group held its February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds on Acot Road Friday evening. Plans were made to undertake a decorating project in the church nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith were welcomed as new members.

A desert luncheon was served to the Ada Dulac Circle by Mrs. William Conrad of Lorraine Court.
Mrs. Maria Simonson Circle met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Behler of West Ingham Road for a desert luncheon.

The Jean Bagnall Circle met at the home of Mrs. Walter Barningham of West Huron Street for a desert luncheon. Mrs. Maybelle Wilson gave the devotions and Mrs. Richard Balmer presented a program, "Highlights of the World Outlook."

Mrs. George Alexander served a desert luncheon to the Ortha Lane Circle at her home on North Johnson Street.
Mrs. Carl Wagner entertained the Otto Sisters Circle at her Lincolnshire Road home.

The Lora Shanks Circle met at the home of Mrs. Percy Shea on North Anderson Street.

The Sylvia Aldrich Circle met for dinner at the home of Myrtle Wiley in Rochester.

The wheat harvest of Yugo-der last year's production because slavin in 1961 was 60,000 tons up of last year's.

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Bringing Up Baby.



SENTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Even the friendliest baby may resist a daily turn shy at the sight of a relative or friend whom he's cheerfully accepted before. (Usually a passing stage at 5 months of age.) One reason for this shyness may be the fact that baby has come to realize that other people are different from mother. Baby knows he can count on you... he's not sure about the others. Suggested helps:

• Let baby study visitors from the "protective custody" of your arms. A favorite hold-over will provide added security.

• If you tell endearing friends to hold off till baby makes his own advances, chances are he'll socialize sooner.

• Play with your baby," say the child specialists. Aside from the fun of participation, 2-way games help teach baby the 3 big C's: coordination, co-operation. If baby learns to play with you, he's less apt to play with others when others want to play with him.

Have you treated baby to a Gerber Strained Dinner lately? Chicken Noodle Dinner, Veggie Noodle Dinner, or Beef and Egg Noodles with Vegetables? They're tasty as all get out. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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Students Clash at Ted's Speech

Pro-West Group Routs Reds as JFK's Brother Talks in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Pro-Western and Communist students scuffled at Hebrew University today when Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy showed up to give a speech on the U.S. Peace Corps.

Crowds of students jumped on a small Communist group who began shouting "Kennedy go home" and waving anti-American placards when he walked onto the campus.

President Kennedy's youngest brother was winding up a two-day visit to Israel, scheduled to end after a meeting with Premier David Ben-Gurion and President Itzhak Ben-Zvi.

Young Kennedy gave the Communists a single glance and then returned the lecture hall where assembled students gave him a big round of applause.

Outside, pro-Western students pushed the Communists away, shouted them down and ripped up posters that read "Kennedy persona non grata," "hands off Communist party in U.S.A." and "free American political prisoners."

Urges 50 Pct. Rise in Med School Grads

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the United States, said Monday a 50 percent increase in the number of medical school graduates is one of the nation's most urgent needs.

Dr. Terry made the statement in a speech at the dedication ceremony for the new \$15 million Wayne County General Hospital.

Later in the day, Terry addressed about 250 faculty members and students at the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor.

He said the federal government will probably triple its annual investment in health sciences within eight years. Terry said the government now spends about one billion dollars a year.

Natural Caves Vetoed as Ideal Fallout Shelters

CLOSTER, N.J. (AP)—If you think a nearby natural cave will save your fallout shelter worries, forget it, say America's speleologists.

Most natural caves do not make suitable shelters, according to Russell H. Gurnee, president of the National Speleological Society.

Data gathered by cave scientists show that changes in barometric pressure in some caves would make protection from contaminated air uncertain.

Find 8 Yanks' Bodies in Viet Nam Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The bodies of eight U.S. Army and Air Force men killed in the crash of a Vietnamese transport plane Sunday have been recovered. A spokesman said today the bodies were sent to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for identification.

The Americans were advisers to South Viet Nam's armed forces fighting the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Two Vietnamese were also aboard the C-47 which crashed and burned in mountainous guerrilla country 80 miles northeast of Saigon on a leaflet dropping mission.

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Republicans Launch a Political Soul Searching

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republicans engaged in praising the greatness of Abraham Lincoln are coming up with about as much criticism of Republicans as the lone GOP woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, topped the political soul searching with a suggestion Monday night in Bangor, Maine, that her party's leading lights are ducking the 1964 presidential nomination.



WAVES FLY-WHISK—Jono Kenyatta, Kenya nationalist and longtime leader of the Mau Mau, waves his fly-whisk, symbol of his office, on arriving at London Airport. He came for Konye constitutional talks which open Wednesday in the British capital.

Record of Congress Too Full, Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul C. Jones, D-Mo., thinks his colleagues put too much of what they don't say into the Congressional Record.

Jones told the House Monday, "We are spending more money

to put out more useless information than ever before." He said Congressional Record printing costs have increased to \$30 a page, or more than \$2.5 million a year.

He has introduced a bill which would limit the number of editorial, essays and other treatises congressmen can insert in the record.

San Francisco is the world's chief whaling port.

Pontiac Credit Bureau Sets Annual Meeting

The annual shareholders' meeting of the Pontiac Credit Bureau, Inc., will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Waldron Hotel. It was announced today by Floyd Miller, secretary.

Among the matters to be decided at the meeting will be election of credit bureau directors. Shareholders may obtain proxy votes.

because they are afraid they can't beat President Kennedy.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., scolded Republicans in a New York speech for "paying too much attention to the blunder on the right and not enough attention to the blunder in the center." Sen. Everett S. Long, D-Miss., said in Seattle, Wash., he agrees with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower that "extreme left wingers were advocating socialism, while the extreme right wingers were advocating strong-arm government."

WANTS NEITHER

Saltorstein, who described himself as a moderate, indicated he wishes both wings would go away. He said neither subscribes to the "real aims" of the Republican or Democratic parties.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said in a Pittsburgh speech Republicans need to ask themselves whether they have "given sufficient impetus to humanitarian programs—or have we lost touch with millions upon millions of our fellow Americans who no longer regard Republicans as their champions?"

Romney is taking a leave as head of American Motors to seek

"The preponderance of evidence suggests we have increasingly lost support of the people," Fong said. "Surveys show that Republicans fail to command majority allegiance of a single major group in America."

Mrs. Smith blasted what she called "faithlessness" among the Republicans. She made it clear she thinks former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may be "waiting for a sunny day" in 1964 to bid for the presidency.

GOP CAN WIN IN '64

Nixon and Rockefeller declined comment. But Rockefeller spokesman pointed out that when the governor was asked Sunday during a television interview whether he thought a Republican could beat Kennedy in 1964 he replied, "I certainly do."

Mrs. Smith suggested that perhaps "the really true role contemplated for George Romney is to be the sacrificial lamb on the Republican altar in 1964."

Romney is taking a leave as head of American Motors to seek

the GOP nomination for governor of Michigan. There is speculation that if he is elected, he will go after the party's presidential nomination two years hence.

Commenting in Cincinnati, Ohio on Romney's entry into the race, Goldwater said he hopes that during the campaign Romney "is able to decide more emphatically that he is a Republican" than some of his statements on a private television program indicated.

Mrs. Smith noted Nixon and Goldwater have said they will not bid for the 1964 nomination and that Rockefeller has not said openly that he would accept it.

"The impression, whether it is right or wrong, fair or unfair, is that they have retreated to the 1964 nominee because they don't think President Kennedy can be beaten and believe the Republicans can't win," she said.

Javits, who classes himself as a liberal, said that if Republicans don't adjust their course to bid for big city support they may become "an impotent fringe party."

He branded as "depressing" the advice of some "that the Republican party should swing toward the right, even toward ultra-conservatism." He added: "The ultra-conservative philosophy drags us back into the past. It is untenable to let the United States stand still."

Negro Seeks Dixie Post

WINSFORD, N.C. (UPI)—Former City Alderman William R. Crawford, 51, seeking to become the first Negro in the legislature since Reconstruction, said Monday he believes North Carolinians have come to place more importance on a candidate's ability and less on the color of his skin.

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Chocolate Marshmallow Hearts (In Fiesta Heart) 25¢ each

The youngsters will love these! The Kiddie Heart Box is filled with motto hearts, jelly hearts and cream hearts. The luscious moulded Milk Chocolate Heart is filled with sparkling jelly hearts and cream hearts. Each Marshmallow Heart is generously coated in milk or dark chocolate, foil-wrapped and nestled in a shiny plastic "jewel case". The Doll Face Heart is a delightful assortment of children's favorites—on the lid is an adorable doll's face that BOTH smiles and "puckers".



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School Crossing Guards, Our Unsung Heroes



TRAFFIC STOPS — When Mrs. William Armstrong walks her group of Donelson School children across the street, they know they're safe. School crossing guards — with the help of the many safety patrol boys and girls — help keep traffic fatalities down by stopping traffic at heavy intersections.

By KERA HEINZELMAN

School crossing guards—the unsung heroes and heroines of the day—are a dedicated and conscientious group of people, school officials agree.

They are on hand four times daily through sleet storms, subzero weather, rain and the hot humid days of late spring.

It isn't the salary they get (about \$2.50 an hour). It isn't that they need all that outdoor exercise.

Mostly, it is that crossing guards just love children. Their dedication to safety has saved many an Oakland County child's life.

For instance, during a tremendous downpour last fall at the intersection of Dixie Highway and North Cass Avenue, flood waters reached car radiator depth.

There was no way for Wlener School children to get through the waist-high water. But the guard on duty at the time rerouted children up the street and directed traffic like a veteran policeman.

Then there was Harry Stump of 851 Boston—a school crossing guard in front of Stringham School on Elizabeth Lake Road.

During last week's icy spell, a motorist lost control of her car and swerved into a shallow ditch at the spot where children cross. No one was hurt as Stump backed his lineup of children out of the way.

Hundreds of experiences could be told of people who run red lights, about slippery roads and the sheer carelessness of drivers near school crossings.

Mrs. Thomas Richards, 1405 Lorraine, is in her third season as crossing guard for Four Towns School on Cooley Lake Road.

"I'm not the kind of woman to go very much," she said, "so I get a big kick out of being with these kids and to know that I'm helping them to get to school safely."



"BACK UP, KIDS!" — That's what Mrs. Tom Richards tells her Four Towns School youngsters as she brings fast traffic to a halt on Cooley Lake Road. "I'm a grandmother," she explained, "that's one of the reasons I get such a kick out of being with youngsters."



RETIRED AND HAPPY — That describes Harry Stump's feelings as he adjusts a scarf around one of his bare-headed little friends. Stump retired from General Motors Truck & Coach Co. four years ago and hasn't missed a day in front of the Stringham School, protecting the children who cross the street.



EVEN DOG WAITS — One reason Mrs. Floyd Pass, 394 North Roslyn St., takes such an interest in being a school crossing guard is that she has four little ones of her own and "somebody has to see that they all get to school safely." There are 34 such dedicated people in the Pontiac school system and 17 in Waterford's.

To Honor Dr. Bowers for 'Big Brother' Work

A Pontiac-practicing physician, who has made himself a "silent partner" to young people in Oakland County who need help, will be honored Wednesday by the Pontiac Exchange Club.

Dr. Charles LaVerne Bowers, who lives at 139 Barrington Road, Bloomfield Township, will receive a plaque for "being the outstanding man in the area in working with young people," said Exchange Club President Floyd J. Temple to day.

"Dr. Bowers will be cited for his contribution to the prevention of crime through his work in the Big Brother organization and his association with other youth programs," Temple said.

Selection of an outstanding citizen engaged in work with youth is part of the activities of the Exchange Club-sponsored Crime Prevention Week, now being observed.

Dr. Bowers will be guest of honor at an Exchange Club dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Nominations of Dr. Bowers cited his work as Big Brother in the Pontiac Big Brothers agency, his presidency of the Hickory Grove PTA, membership on the board of education of the Bloomfield Hills Public Schools, and his activity with the general citizens committee of the Pontiac Youth Assistance Program.

An estimated 400,000 persons in the U.S. have pneumonia each year.

Lash, Defend Romney Impact on Con-Con

LANSING (AP) — George Romney's announced candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor was both denounced and defended Monday for its possible impact on the constitutional convention.

Harshest criticism came from Secretary of State James M. Hare, who said Romney's entry in the political arena might result in the whole convention's work — at the cost of \$2 million — being washed down the drain.

Hare's bitter words were contained in a letter to Convention President Stephen S. Nisbet.

Nisbet responded in turn by describing the letter as "very unfortunate," and said it reflected on the integrity of every Republican delegate.

Hare, said Nisbet, had implied that every Republican would follow Romney's lead in an attempt to build a platform on which he can run for office.

"This is not so," he told newsmen. "This is not a bossed convention."

In his letter, Hare said that many Republicans are desperate to develop a candidate at any cost to the state.

Hare added that he feared that the new constitution would be seized to and motivated by the needs of a particular candidate for a particular office at a particular time. He declared:

"The real shame of all this is that in excess of \$2 million and hundreds of thousands of man and woman hours of non-partisan citizen's activity will have been washed down the drain."

On a personal privilege basis, Romney told the convention that he planned to fulfill completely his responsibilities as a delegate to the convention.

"I still consider my responsibilities as a delegate superior to any other responsibility or consideration," he said. "An adequate constitutional revision is the most important single step which can be taken to correct the problems of this state."

Referring to the convention's series of deadlines aimed at a March 31 adjournment goal, Romney declared:

"I am more concerned about an adequate and sound revision than I am in meeting any timetable. In my judgement we should use the prudent time required to make a revision that will stand the test of time."

In announcing his candidacy Saturday, Romney told reporters that he would not campaign actively until the convention had completed its work or at least was headed in what he felt was the right direction for final adoption of a new document.

Romney said he felt the constitutional revision "must be so significant that it will commend the support of both political parties and the citizens' groups, who played such a key role in bringing the convention into being."

In an unusual move, Nisbet himself addressed the delegates and urged that they find the answer to what is best for Michigan.

Maybe, he said, "our duty is to write a document that is best for our people; that we definitely put principles of good government ahead of appointment; that we put the right above the acceptable; that we put the long-range good above the immediate advantage, so that even if the people of our state are not ready to accept this, it will set the standard for future progress."

Nisbet, whose remarks drew prolonged applause, said that up to last Friday he had become "somewhat apprehensive as to the result of our convention."

He explained:

"Somehow I had the feeling that we were losing some of our dedication to the high task before us; that we had become a little too personal in our thinking and discussion; that we were failing to keep the high objectives of our work."

To convention observers, Nisbet's mention of last Friday referred to the floor action in overturning the historic 15-mill property tax limitation.

That action touched off speculation that the delegates might reconsider their earlier decision to continue earmarking of school, highway and local government funds.

Opponents of earmarking contended that it tied the hands of the legislature and prevented the use of such funds in 1959 to meet the cash crisis.

The practice of earmarking brought comment from two interested parties Monday — the Michigan Educational Association and State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

An MEA spokesman told a news conference that his group heartily endorsed the elimination of the 15-mill tax limitation, and said the convention should remove "all hampering earmarking provisions."

Mackie, however, said that earmarking of gas and weight taxes should be retained for road construction because highway users pay a specific tax for highway purposes.

"They get what they pay for in relation to costs, use and benefits derived," he said, adding:

"Let's not confuse sound fiscal planning and highway construction financed by a specific tax."

The motorist pays extra for his highway system. He is getting his money's worth. He is not taking one red cent from any other branch of government."

The convention must vote at least twice more on the finance and taxation sections of the new constitution.

Income Tax Primer

Court Rules on Medical Care

(Editor's Note — This is the seventh of eight articles in the Newspaper Enterprise Association's Income Tax Primer, for readers who want more information than is supplied in the official instructions.)

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

Written for NEA

The Internal Revenue Service has continued to challenge in court medical deductions for vari-

ous travel, meals, and lodging expenses of both the person receiving medical care and his family. In one recent case the deduction by the patient of the doctor's expenses of traveling to see his patient was challenged, but upheld by the court.

The law defines medical care to include "transportation primarily for and essential to diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of dis-

ease. It says nothing about meals and lodging. In a much-publicized court decision in 1961 the deduction was allowed for travel expenses to Florida and for the total rental of an apartment while there, for a heart patient, his wife and small child.

Meals and lodging, the court said, are medical expenses where they are incurred as medical care. The particular nature of the disease in that case, the need of someone's presence with the patient, the relative prices of a single hotel room and an apartment, and the child's age (3 years) had a great bearing on the court's decision.

However, the principle that the medical expense provision in the law "is to be broadly construed in the taxpayer's favor" was established.

In a very recent court decision, one taxpayer and his wife were permitted to deduct the costs of airplane trips to visit their athletic son at school, but were denied a deduction for the meals and lodging while there.

A deduction was also denied for the son's tuition at the school. Although the school catered to athletes, it was basically an edu-

cational institution, not a medical one. Also, very recently, a court permitted a deduction to a taxpayer for payments to his daughter, to the extent they were for medical care of his wife in his daughter's home, and not meals, lodging, or care at a personal nature.

The Internal Revenue Service states that you may not claim as medical expenses amounts paid for domestic help, even if recommended by a doctor because of your physical inability to perform household chores.

If part of the help is of a type which a nurse would render, however, that part of the cost is deductible.

NEXT: Casualty, theft losses.

Japanese to Better Ports at Cost of \$690 Million

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided Monday on a five-year plan to expand and renovate the nation's major seaports at a cost of \$690 million. The plan is designed to meet fast growing commercial activities. A total of 620 million tons of cargo is expected to be handled in Japanese ports in 1965 as against 440 million tons in 1960.

Additional Information

Q—I have been advised to have an operation and convalescence in another city. Are the transportation, meals and lodging deductible?

A—Yes. The Internal Revenue Service says "No," if the taxpayer chooses the locality out of personal considerations (except to the extent meals and lodging are paid as part of the hospital bill). However, the recent decisions would indicate that if the doctor prescribes the operation and the locality for it to be performed, the travel expenses and even the meals and lodging as part of the convalescence, though not in the hospital, are deductible.

Q—At the doctor's suggestion, I put my son in a special school for the physically handicapped in another city where he can attend regular classes, but for the basic reason of relieving the handicap and permitting him to lead a normal life. What expenses are deductible?

A—If a principal reason of your son's attendance is to alleviate a handicap, the tuition, plus the son's meals and lodging, are medical care expenses. His expenses of going to and from the school are likewise deductible.

According to a recent decision, your travel expenses to visit him are also deductible, if your visit is to help him recover his health.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): This is day when affection . . . and expression of love is emphasized. Symbol of Valentine's Day a beautiful one. For you . . . it could be fulfillment of emotional, professional ambitions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Finally spirit ignites you out of record. You get "break" you have desired. Be willing to make changes . . . stress originality, versatility. Show what you can do. Show confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Sources of income could multiply. Keep up with hobbies, interests . . . get new ideas from reading newspapers and books. Control tendency to scatter forces. Ask questions. Listen!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Use natural abilities. Be yourself . . . then you win friends. Otherwise, tendency is for others to suspect your motives. Your cycle up. Every reason to press hard ambitions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): On this day when romance is in air you should excel! Be gallant. Do ordinary things with extra. Leo flourish . . . be showman. Could be glorious day with right attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Pleasant surprises in store if you stop expecting the extremes . . . in good or bad reactions. Strive for balance of emotions. Look for best in others . . . and they will respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): What are your goals? Write them down . . . check those you've set can be obtained with a little greater effort. Lunar position favors advancement if you know where you want to go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Have you been afraid to really reach out and seek the best? If so, start today to permit imagination, creative abilities to come to fore . . . no limit to how much you can accomplish! Go to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make effort to come out of shell. Your greatest asset is unique way of self-expression, frankness. Speak up . . . and you will find many willing to offer answers, aid. Stress charm, diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stress seems to be in finances, career advancement, public relations. Very good if you can achieve program for saving. However, do show love one you care . . . with Valentine gift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine for coming down to earth . . . be practical in outlook. Seek advice from those who really care. The glamour of new associates could quickly wear off . . . strive for the genuine . . . seek simplicity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Permit intellect free rein . . . ideas could materialize which favorably change current trend. Dramatic conflict of ideas to be encouraged. Sincere inquiry will not be resented . . . start asking!

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are never satisfied to be told you MUST do something. You have an inquiring mind and you want to know reasons WHY. This should be year of PREPARATION . . . take time to outline goals.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Trend is for more CONSERVATIVE action, reaction. Flashy methods, claims will be suspected by majority of persons. ALL could benefit from today's AQUARIUS interpretation.

(Copyright 1962)

Of the 17 kinds of hawks, eagles and falcons that like or have been seen in Wyoming, the golden eagle is one of the largest and most numerous.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"If you'd used antiretro on your armor joints when I told you. This wouldn't have happened!"

BOARDING HOUSE

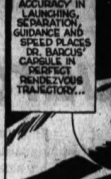


OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES

By Lou Pine



ALLEY OUP

By V. T. Haplin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grabert



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Blast Proposed Jet Airport

Orion, Pontiac Townships Host Protest Meetings

Worried homeowners, businessmen and developers met last night in Orion and Pontiac townships to blast the county's proposed multimillion dollar jet airport and to hastily work out some way of delaying a board of supervisors' vote for funds for the project.

Facing a Thursday deadline, when the board's aviation committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed airport at the Lake Orion High School, some 25 Orion Township objectors called for strong public reaction and began circulating petitions.

About 50 Pontiac Township residents crowded into their Township meeting urging action against the county's move. They objected to the anticipated depreciation of land values, noise, and most of all, the way the project had been kept quiet before the initial announcement.

The group asked supervisor Leroy Davis to intercede for the township against the airport plans.

The resultant action was the passage of a resolution opposing the county's airport plans by the township board.

Much of the meeting at Carpenter School in Orion Township was devoted to a discussion of the immediate loss to property owners in the Pontiac-Orion township area if the proposed plans are followed.

Rev. M. Stanley Lynch, CSB, treasurer of St. Basil's Novitiate, CSB, which is also located within the proposed site, voiced his objections to the plan.

"In 1959 we moved our novitiate here from Rochester, New York. After searching the entire country for three years we decided that our Gliding Road location was best for three reasons: it is hilly, unfarmable, and secluded."

"Of course we had no idea that this airport move was in the offing. Our young men spend a year of seclusion in their training. We feel the noise and distance from a jet airport next door would completely destroy the value of our site."

"If this can be proven for the general good, of course, we have no choice but to accept it," he said.

A representative of a firm which has investigated the feasibility of a plant housing development near the site of the proposed airport outlined his concerns over the county's plans.

Flight patterns from the site would present a number of problems, he said. Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance has exempted areas within a half mile of airport site's boundaries as well as along indicated flight paths to a distance of 3 1/2 miles from the runways.

Bad weather conditions and stacking would increase both the intensity of noise and the size of area affected.

The developer pointed out that mortgages on these homes could be insured under present FHA regulations. The area directly involved in the insurance exemptions would be over 12 square miles outside the site.

In addition, insurance risks near the exempted area would be increased, he said.

Also, it was pointed out, instrument approach flight plans of the area would probably be directly over three of the county's airports: Pontiac, Northern Michigan, Michigan State University and Lake Orion High School.

The danger factor here should be considered," said Gerald Carpenter of 2070 W. Silver Bell Road, Orion Township.

John H. Jones, vice president of the Lake Orion Junior Chamber of Commerce, added tax arguments against the proposed airport.

Finally, it was argued, people attracted by the airport would buy lower-priced housing than is now contemplated.

Carpenter questioned why the board had to vote \$38,000 for the airport. The Post Office Department demanded a name for the post office and someone suggested they use Eloise.

Eloise was the daughter of Freeman B. Dickerson, president of the Board of County Representatives of the Post.

The name was adopted and for years, even after the official name became Wayne County General Hospital, it was still Eloise as far as the people were concerned.

The new \$15-million hospital was dedicated yesterday but the guest of honor declined any honors. "I really don't deserve the least credit," she said.

Two-year terms held by Councilmen Oliver Brinkwood, Ralph Hebert and Charles Carlson, as well as Ralph Russell's remaining year on the council also will run out in March.

The general election will be March 12.

At the same time, the county's airport plans will be up for a vote.

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Retraining Plan Urged in State

17 Separate Programs for Re-Education of Workers Sent to ARA

LANSING (AP) — Seventeen job retraining programs calling for spending of \$267,000 in Michigan have been submitted to the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) for approval, the executive office has announced.

First program in the nation to receive approval was for retraining of 40 women in the Upper Peninsula. In addition, other programs have been submitted from Bay, Benzie, Leelanau, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

Areas seeking the programs must have occupational shortages and labor surpluses. The programs are planned by the Michigan Employment Security Commission in cooperation with local communities.

The first program, to be initiated at Northern Michigan College at Marquette, will include retraining for 40 machine operators, 40 clerk typists, 40 stenographers and 32 welders.

The Department of Labor will supply \$83,884 for training purposes and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare \$117,333 for equipment and facilities.

Everett E. Stoner, new leader for Avon Youth Unit

ROCHESTER — Everett E. Stoner will be installed as the new leader of the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association tomorrow evening in the Rochester Municipal Building.

Stoner, who lives at 123 Walcott Road, Avon Township, will succeed Everett Hymithil in the top AYSA post for 1962.

Also being installed in the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies will be a director, Floyd Katscherbocker, 181 Nevada Road, and an alternate, Philip S. Hunt, 218 Nevada Road.

New secretary of the organization inducted at the December meeting is Mrs. Charles Falkender, 1505 School Road.

The installation ceremonies will be followed by a regular meeting of the association.

Orionville Officers Win Renomination

ORIONVILLE — Seventeen of the zone 200 eligible voters re-nominated the incumbent village officers last night to run for their posts in the March 12 general election.

Incumbent constables Charles Sherman, Lawrence Boudell and a Ronald Richards will seek their second posts unopposed. Their terms are for two years.

Raymond Barrick, village president; LeVonne Bous, clerk; Walter Ware, assessor; and Jennie Sanders, treasurer; will also run unopposed on the ballot for their present one-year terms.

Mexico and the U.S. share an international frontier 1,833 miles long.

Will Be Speakers at Joint Program on Brotherhood

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum and Rev. Edward Farrell, instructor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, will be the guest speakers tomorrow at a Brotherhood program sponsored by the Suburban Road Irish and St. Colman's Catholic Church.

The program will be held at St. Colman's Church, Middle Belt and 14 Mile roads, at 8 p.m.

Sol Littman, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, will be the guest commentator at the public meeting.

There also will be a display of dolls for Democracy, a collection of dolls depicting all races and creeds.

Strand

NOW PLAYING Shows: 1:15-3:50-6:25-9:00

ROSS HUNTER and JOSEPH FIELDS BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

FLOWER DRUM SONG

NANCY KWAN

JAMES SHIGETA

MIYOSHI UMEKI

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER

OPEN FRIDAY SAT.-SUN.

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN

2003 S. TELEGRAPH RD. FT 2-1000

At No Extra Charge ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN

It's Without a Doubt The Greatest Comedy of the Year

IT'S A WALL TO WALL WOW!

It's the Merriest Mixings Since Girls Discovered Boys!!!

Bachelor Flat

TUESDAY WELD-RICHARD BRYNER TERRY-THOMAS-CELESTE HOLM AND

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

RECEIVES PRESS AWARD

Mugler, director of the outdoor education program in the Walsted Lake School System, accepts The Pontiac Press award for outstanding participation by students in the nature program at the Proulx Lake Recreation Area from Harold Guillaume, assistant chief of field operations for the Michigan Conservation Department.

Looking on are Schools Supt. Clifford H. Smart (left), and Donald Richards, Michigan conservation consultant. More than 500 pupils from seven elementary schools participated in the week-long programs at the recreation center.

Rochester YMCA

Starting Out for Members

ROCHESTER — The advance gifts phase of the Rochester Branch YMCA 1962 membership enrollment campaign during February and March will begin this evening with Edwin H. Forbush, a long-time resident of Rochester and former Kiwanis Club president, as chairman, according to Walter Spink, campaign general chairman.

The entire committee of members of the local "Y," under the

chairmanship of Herman C. Klix, will be committed to obtaining a minimum of \$3,000 of civic and sustaining memberships and donations from individuals and organizations prior to the kick-off dinner for the regular enrollment drive March 6.

Officers of the Rochester Branch YMCA committee of management, Edwin Klix, are John Wyrnos, assistant chairman; Sydney Q. Evans, treasurer; and Mrs. George H. Goble, secretary.

Develop character and good citizenship. Discover and train potential leadership.

Instill in young people a faith by which to live. Prevent juvenile delinquency and problem conduct among youth.

A variety of methods including recreation, physical education, athletic competition, social activities, youth clubs and camping are utilized to achieve these goals.

Assisting Spink and Forbush will be Mrs. Ben Lindquist, membership chairman of the committee of management and the campaign committee, and William "Bud" Dawe, 510 Elm Hill, and Mrs. Jerry Bird, 5151 Orion Road, as division chairmen.

Team captains for division No. 1 under Dawe will be Mrs. Robert G. Conrad, 145 Wimpole Drive; Lloyd Lake, 2615 Lake George Road; Clair L. Magoon, 320 West Third St.; C. William Parcell, 760 Peach Tree Lane; and Earl E. Borden, 2005 Texas St.

Division No. 2 under the leadership of Mrs. Bird will have the following team captain: Mrs. Hopper Mitchell, 189 Mead Road; Mrs. Robert J. Ebert, 185 E. Avon Road; Donald F. Hayes, 222 Reitan Court; Jack Upjohn, 303 Rochdale; David T. Wilder, 601 Orchardale; John H. Peterson, 303 W. University Drive.

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NEWS OF THE REGION

Lake Orion College Night Arranged for Feb. 26

LAKE ORION — Arrangements have been completed for the Feb. 26 "College Night" at the Lake Orion Community High School, according to Roger Tyrrell, high school boys' counselor and chairman of the event.

The program is being sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association in the interest of students and their parents who wish to obtain information concerning educational opportunities beyond the high school level, Tyrrell said.

A panel composed of qualified representatives of six different types of schools and universities in Michigan will discuss such problems as entrance requirements, tuition and other costs, scholarships, courses of study and related material.

Serving as moderator will be Victor Lindquist, director of scholarships, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Other panelists will include the University of Michigan's admissions counselor, Sidney Straight, who will speak for the larger universities; admissions assistant for admissions and student activities at Eastern Michigan University, Donald E. Kleinmiller who will represent the teacher-training institutions; and director of the Pontiac Business Institute Byron Chapin speaking for business schools.

The other two who will take part are John W. Wybenga, director of admissions, Highland Park High School.

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The well house will be built by S & S Construction Co., Milford, at a cost of \$13,778. Work on both projects is slated to begin within the next few weeks with completion due in May.

Dublin School PTA Plans Valentine Party

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Dublin School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Valentine's Day party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of new books for the school library. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Wed at Orchard Lake

Couple Gives Vows

UNION LAKE — Residing here following their recent exchange of wedding vows at the Orchard Lake Community Church are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Edward A. Auerbach.

The bride, the former Betty Louise Repley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repley of 6180 Broadway Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer of Walnut.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of tiered tulle with lace and a chapel train. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs.

Her fingertip veil of silk tulle was attached to a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Roteman of Orchard Lake. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Repley Jr. of Union Lake and Mrs. Charles Bariger of Orchard Lake.

Best man was Paul Roteman. Serving the 75 guests were Harry Repley Jr. and Charles Bariger. Dawn Roteman was flower girl and ring bearer was Charles Bariger Jr. Both are from Orchard Lake.

Following a reception at the Dublin Community Center, White Lake Township, the newlyweds honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

RECEIVED PRESS AWARD — Miss Ethel Mugler, director of the outdoor education program in the Walsted Lake School System, accepts The Pontiac Press award for outstanding participation by students in the nature program at the Proulx Lake Recreation Area from Harold Guillaume, assistant chief of field operations for the Michigan Conservation Department.

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Buckeyes Take Difficult Evening in Stride

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The kind of class that enabled a team to win 24 consecutive games in the Big Ten is also the kind that enabled it to take a difficult evening in stride.

And so it was last night for Ohio State, which experienced one of its most disappointing evenings of the year but came away with a 73-57 victory over Michigan and set a new Big Ten victory record.

"This is the hard part of a long schedule," said Buckeye coach Fred Taylor afterward, recalling that Ohio State last dispatched the Wolverines 80-44 a few weeks ago at Columbus.

"Unless you've had a tough time in your first game against a certain team, it's bound to affect your mental attitude the second time."

Most affected, it seemed, was

All-America Jerry Lucas, who scored only 13 points — his lowest total of the year — on three baskets (in nine attempts) and seven free throws against a collapsing three-man defense.

The victory ended the Big Ten mark of 23 straight victories, a record that had endured since Wisconsin set it 49 years ago in the 1913-14 season.

But it was not easily earned. Michigan outshot Ohio State all the way and held a 43-42 edge in rebounds (although Lucas topped everybody with 18) when it was over.

"It seems like the boys sometimes walk faster with their girl friends than they moved through some of our patterns tonight," said Taylor.

If there was any consolation

in defeat for Michigan coach Dave Strack, it was in Taylor's aside: "Michigan taught us a lesson."

Even without their usual blistering attack, the first-ranked Buckeyes were able to lead all the way. They were in front by 13 late in the first half, led 41-39 at the intermission and never by less than five in the second half.

With Lucas having a rare off night, John Havlicek took charge and paced a balanced attack with 15 points. Mel Nowell, like Lucas, added 13.

Scoring honors for the game, however, went to Michigan's

out Wisconsin's record set in 1913 with a 75-57 triumph over Michigan. Wisconsin and Illinois both won to stay alive in the Big Ten race.

In the only other Big Ten game, Purdue, led by Terry Dischinger, dumped Iowa, 89-78.

Aside from Wisconsin and Illinois, only Purdue (6-4) and Indiana (5-4) retained any hopes in the Big Ten race which Ohio State expects to win.

Wisconsin snapped a 48-48 halftime tie and banged away to victory with five players scoring in double figures. Ken Siebel led the Badgers with 28 points but the game's leading scorer was Indiana's Pummy Ray, Ray scored 44.

Dischinger was the big man in Purdue's victory with 35 points and Don Nelson topped

Iowa with 32. Purdue won at the free throw line making 23 of 32 shots while Iowa outscored the Badgers, 21-23, from the field.

Dave Downey and Bill Burwell led Illinois' attack over Northwestern. Downey scored 24 points and Burwell added 22. Dick Lo-pozza was high for Northwestern with 24.

KENTUCKY BOWLS

Could it be that Mississippi State is making permanent inroads on Adolph Rupp's one-pri- vate basketball domain — the Southeastern Conference?

The Bulldogs certainly put a crimp in the comeback of Rupp's Kentucky squad Monday night, stopping the Wildcats 69-44 and on their own floor.

Utilizing a coolly deliberate at- tack and a tenacious defense, eighth-ranked Mississippi State

(19-1) kept its poise and its lead through several threats, ended second-ranked Kentucky's whin- ing streak at 16 games and tied the Wildcats for the con- ference lead at 2-1.

The Bulldogs took only the good shots, hitting 69 per cent, and took the mean out of Kentucky's last break with their slow-down style and rugged defense.

Mississippi State Coach Babe McCarthy says his Bulldogs again will pass up the NCAA tournament if they repeat as champions be- cause of the school's policy against playing racially integrated teams.

WALKER STARS

Bradley (15-5) was just shy of perfect from the free line in an 87-77 Missouri Valley Conference decision over Drake. The fifth-ranked Braves hit on 25 of 26

free throws in winning their game over second-place Omaha, 87-77. All-American Chad Walker paced the winners at Bradley with 25 points.

Third-ranked Cincinnati (20-2) outclassed George Washington 83-63 in a non-conference game.

Bury Lee Chappellet established a Wake Forest record with 50 points as the Deacons moved into a first-place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference by beating Virginia 116-67. The 6-foot-8, 220-pounder, grabbing 24 rebounds along the way, didn't hit his first field goal until midway in the first half and had only 17 points at intermission. But he clicked on 14 of 16 shots in the second half, giving him 18 of 24 for the night, and made 14 of 19 foul shots.

Colorado improved its Big Eight record to a perfect 8-0, dowing

Oklahoma 64-56 in a rugged game at Boulder.

Arizona State (15-3), Border champion and NCAA tourney bound, closed out its conference schedule with an 80 mark by trouncing Hardin-Simmons 85-67. St. Bonaventure, getting 30 points from soph Miles Allen, trounced DuPaul of Quebec 86-60. And Jackson, Miss. State posted a 92-80 home court victory over the nation's top-ranked small college team, Prairie View of Texas.

OHIO STATE		MICHIGAN	
McDonald	11	Byers	11
Lucas	13	Nowell	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13
Strack	13	Strack	13

Ohio State Still Unanimous Choice

Remaining Foes on OSU Schedule From Big Ten

Upset Victim Kentucky Holds No. 2 Ranking; Cincinnati Third

By The Associated Press

For the ninth straight week, mighty Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, winners of 15 straight games through last Saturday, once again were a unanimous choice today in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes received all eight first-place votes for 430 points in the balloting of the panel.

Ohio State has been a unanimous selection in the last eight weeks. In the first week of the regular season poll the Buckeyes failed to achieve a unanimous vote when one selector voted for Cincinnati as the top team.

The Buckeyes, who defeated Michigan 73-57 Monday night, have five more regular season games left—all Big Ten contests. Their only other game this week is at Michigan State Saturday.

Kentucky, No. 2, Cincinnati, No. 3, and Kansas State, No. 4, retained their rankings of a week ago. All were victorious last week. Kentucky, however, lost to eighth-ranked Mississippi State 64-44 Monday night, and saw its 44-game winning streak snapped. Cincinnati, meanwhile, downed George Washington 83-43.

LIST SHUFFLED

The rest of the rankings underwent a shuffling but none of the top 10 teams of a week ago dropped out of the elite.

Bradley posted victories over North Texas State and Louisville in advancing from seventh to fifth. The Braves also played Monday night, beating Drake 83-77.

Oregon State, on a 16-game victory streak, climbed from 10th to sixth after beating Portland. Duke, fifth a week ago, dropped to seventh as a result of a loss to North Carolina Saturday.

Mississippi State moved up a point from ninth to eighth with victories over Tulane and Tennessee last week prior to its upset of Kentucky Monday night.

Duquesne, sixth last week, fell all the way to ninth after its setback by Villanova. Bowling Green ascended from eighth to 10th mainly because of a defeat by Toledo last week.

THE TOP TEN WITH FIRST PLACE VOTES AND POINTS	
Ohio State (25) (130)	430
Kentucky (15) (75)	370
Cincinnati (14) (70)	350
Bradley (13) (65)	330
Duquesne (12) (60)	310
Mississippi State (11) (55)	290
North Texas State (10) (50)	270
Georgia Tech (9) (45)	250
Arizona State (8) (40)	230
St. Bonaventure (7) (35)	210

Other meeting votes included: Out- sider, 10; Duke, 9; Kansas State, 8; Wake Forest, 7; Villanova, 6; Tulane, 5; Tennessee, 4; Georgia Tech, 3; Arizona State, 2; St. Bonaventure, 1; Duquesne, 1; Bradley, 1; Kentucky, 1; Cincinnati, 1; Ohio State, 1; Michigan, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Illinois, 1; Purdue, 1; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Northwestern, 1; Michigan State, 1; Wake Forest, 1; Villanova, 1; Tulane, 1; Tennessee, 1; Georgia Tech, 1; Arizona State, 1; St. Bonaventure, 1; Duquesne, 1; Bradley, 1; Kentucky, 1; Cincinnati, 1; Ohio State, 1; Michigan, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Illinois, 1; Purdue, 1; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Northwestern, 1; Michigan State, 1; Wake Forest, 1; Villanova, 1; Tulane, 1; Tennessee, 1; Georgia Tech, 1; Arizona State, 1; St. Bonaventure, 1; Duquesne, 1; Bradley, 1; Kentucky, 1; Cincinnati, 1; Ohio State, 1; Michigan, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Illinois, 1; Purdue, 1; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Northwestern, 1; Michigan State, 1; Wake Forest, 1; Villanova, 1; Tulane, 1; Tennessee, 1; Georgia Tech, 1; 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Pole Vault Road Marked by Bumps

Three County Pros in Seniors Tourney

Huskies Battle Central Tonight in City Contest

Douglas to See Action, but not as PCH Starter; Other Games Carded

The road-to-basketball success is loaded with big bumps that often result in bruises.

Pontiac Northern's Huskies took their bumps during the first half, losing five straight in one stretch, but now seem headed for better things.

There are more hazards to be overcome, of course, and one of them is the PCH game in the form of Pontiac Central.

In fact, the Chiefs are such a large roadblock that PNH will be the underdog when the city rivalry clash at 8 p.m. in the Northern gym.

Central, No. 5 ranked Class A team in the state, is sporting a 10-2 record. One of the victories posted over Northern in December. It was the eighth win for Central in as many games with the Huskies.

DOUGLAS ON BENCH
Even without the services of Coach Douglas, the Chiefs will be heavily favored. And Douglas may see action.

The high scoring senior guard missed the last game because of illness. Coach Art Van Rykel indicated that Douglas would not be in the starting lineup.

Eddie Williams and Al Kell will start at the guard posts for the second straight game. Williams, a junior, turned in his best performance of the season against Bay City Central and Keel, a sophomore, played well enough to deserve another starting shot.

Coach Dick Hall probably will stick with the five starters who have carried Northern to three straight wins.

The Hayward twins, Larry and Gary, will be at forwards and Dave Shields at center. Rick Fisher and Ed Hayes, both sophomores, are the team's best scorers in previous games, adding healthy again and will be the guards.

One of Northern's victories was over a good Farmington squad. The Huskies are 5-4 for the season.

Three games are carded in the Oakland A League tonight, two in the Wayne-Oakland and two in the Eastern Michigan.

Avoidance goes to Madison with the winner moving ahead of the loser into fifth place in the Oakland A. Last place Lake Orion will be the first place in the Oakland A.

BATTLE FOR THIRD
West Bloomfield defends its third place standing in the W.O. division by knocking off Farmington in a winner-take-all game.

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Pole Vault Authority Supports Fiberglass

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — One of the foremost authorities in pole vaulting says attempts to discredit the 16-foot jumps of John Uelses because he used a fiberglass pole are "hogwash."

Dr. Richard Gasen, a physiologist at the University of Arkansas and author of several books on pole vaulting, said vaulting is the same mechanically as it was 25 years ago. But he added, "we've had a psychological revolution in athletics."

He said he was sure Uelses could accomplish his feats with an aluminum pole if he got his timing down.

"The only thing that has changed is the timing of the jump," Gasen said. "With the fiberglass pole, the vaulter does less work at the start, but must do more at the end of the jump."

"Those who have raised the controversy are refuting the laws of physics," he said. "They're saying that the fiberglass pole can make a superman out of a boy, and it just can't be done."

SIDELINED
WASHINGTON 10 — Marine Cpl. John Uelses, first man to pole vault over 16 feet, is recovering from influenza but will not be able to take part in another track meet before Feb. 24.

Uelses is expected to compete then in the National Amateur Athletic Union events in New York City.

Although he is due to leave the hospital at the Quantico Marine Corps School on Thursday, he has been advised by his doctors.

Alouettes Sign Arizona Back Picked by Lions

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Monday night the signing of halfback Bobby Thompson of the University of Arizona.

Thompson, a 178-pounder, was the third draft choice of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Thompson is the second highest rated U.S. college prospect to be signed by the Alouettes this year. All-American quarterback Sandy Storteen of Minnesota agreed to terms two weeks ago.

Two new teams moved into command at the Eagles State tournament here at Airway Lakes over the weekend.

Claremont College of Lansing rolled 3,107 and Monroe 3,096 to third place power Battle Creek No. 1 to fourth place.

There were no other new leaders reported although J. Moffatt of Flint led over fourth in all events at 1,604.

One Pontiac leader was dropped to second last Sunday night after the local men had taken the Michigan State State by storm.

Bob Tucker of Farmington came up with 789 in handicap singles and won a big "spot." Serrell maintained his hold in actual and local events in team and individual events.

Local events at the Pontiac State were won by the Pontiac State with 675. Pontiac ladies Maureen Ovens and Gertie White were also dumped from first when a Lansing duo did 1,247 in doubles.

There were several good showings at the Michigan State Bowling Association tourney but the only lead to change hands was in actual.

Mouth Injuries Among Gridders Nearly Vanish

Mouth injuries were reported "down to almost nothing" today after a final examination of a football squad equipped with mouth protectors by the Oakland County Dental Society.

The protectors were given to the Oakland High School squad.

Final results of the high school football player mouth protector project were reported by the society's president, Dr. Melvin Noonan of Birmingham, and Dr. Edward D. Barrett of Auburn Heights, chairman of the project.

"The results of this project," Dr. Barrett reported, "are similar to other post-season surveys, showing reduction of mouth injuries to almost nil when participants wear custom-fitted mouth protectors."

Similar programs were started at Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, St. Edwards, and Waterford High and Waterford Kettering.

ANALYSTS
By The Associated Press
SAGINAW, Mich. — The Saginaw team, which has been the favorite to win the Saginaw State tournament, is now the underdog.

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VAULTER AILING — Marine John Uelses, who recently set indoor pole vault record of 16 feet, three-fourths inches, rests in hospital where he is recovering from an attack of influenza. He will be out of track action until Feb. 24.

Tiger Tamed by Casey
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hank Casey, seventh-ranked middleweight, won a lopsided decision Sunday night over Al (Tiger) Williams of Los Angeles in a 10-round fight at Kezar Stadium.

Saginaw, Rouge Hold Poll Leads

By The Associated Press
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Three County Pros in Seniors Tourney

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Twenty Michigan professionals, headed by Al Watrous of Oakland Hills, are among 381 entries in the PGA's 22nd annual National Seniors Golf Championship, which runs today through Sunday at the PGA's National Golf Club.

Watrous, three-time national champion and international champ in 1957, is one of three Oakland County pros competing in the event for golf professionals who are 50 years of age or over.

Joining Watrous as Oakland representatives are Bill Graham of Bloomfield Hills and C. B. (Brewer) Meyer of Twin Beach.

Two county area pros also are champ Horton Smith and Eldon Briggs, both from Detroit Golf Club. Briggs won the State Seniors crown last year.

John Barnum of Blytheville, the dominant figure in today's golfing circles for the past five years, is a new entry this year.

The big Grand Rapids pro has now reached his 50th birthday and becomes eligible to play in the first National Seniors tournament. The long-hitting Barnum, Michigan Open and State PGA king in 1961, could be a serious contender for title honors in his inaugural effort.

Other Michigan entries include: Jim Bartfield, Grand Rapids; Emil Beck, Port Huron; Mel Carver, Three Rivers; James Crichton Sr. and William Crichton, Menominee; Bill Dundon, Jackson; Harry Faria, Blytheville; Cliff Good, Midland; Eddie Kirk, Flint; John Malloy, Ann Arbor; Masole Miller, Jackson; Cliff Setters, Muskegon; Adrian Van Lier, Grand Rapids; and Eddie Williams, Frankfort.

Like Barnum, Vic Ghezzi will be competing in his initial Seniors test. Ghezzi was National PGA king in 1941. Other famous names on the entry list are dapper Jimmy Demarest, E. J. (Duke) Harrison and Herman Barron, to name a few.

3 VICTORIES
Watrous, again Oakland Hills pro, won the National Seniors crown in 1950, 1951 and 1957. It was in '57 that he went on to win the International Seniors title. He defeated John Burton at Glasgow, Scotland.

Williams, 71-year-old Crystal Downs pro, also boasts three National Seniors crowns. The Frankfort veteran was tops in 1942, 1945 and 1946.

Setters has yet to win any title, but he showed his mettle two years ago by finishing 2nd in the State PGA tourney at Farmington when he was 49 years old.

Watrous and Meyer are both 63 while Graham is 55. Smith, the famous "Jug" pitcher, is 53 and Briggs, his DGC partner, is 52.

Michigan's oldest entry is 77-year-old William Crichton, Florida is 74. English native Bert Way is 68.

UPT RATINGS
CLASS A

CLASS B

CLASS C

CLASS D

CLASS E

CLASS F

CLASS G

CLASS H

CLASS I

CLASS J

CLASS K

CLASS L

CLASS M

CLASS N

CLASS O

CLASS P

CLASS Q

CLASS R

CLASS S

CLASS T

CLASS U

Packer Rookie Causing Stir

Bellamy is Near Top in Three Departments of NBA Statistics

NEW YORK (AP)—While fabulously Will Chamberlain has been hogging most of the individual headlines in the National Basketball Association, Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers has created quite a stir in his rookie year.

Bellamy, a virtual certainty to be selected for rookie of the year honors, is near the top in three individual departments, league statistics showed today.

The 6-foot-10½ former Indiana standout ranks fourth in scoring with 1,843 points for a 35.8 average. He is the leader in field goal percentage with a .516 average.

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Markets, Business and Finance Mergers Are Taking on New Look

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Ontario, 100 lbs.	\$1.40
Apples, Michigan, 100 lbs.	\$1.30
Apples, Northern Spy, 100 lbs.	\$1.20
Apples, Northern Golden, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apples, Northern Red, 100 lbs.	\$1.00
Apples, Northern Green, 100 lbs.	\$0.90
Apples, Northern Yellow, 100 lbs.	\$0.80
Apples, Northern White, 100 lbs.	\$0.70
Apples, Northern Pink, 100 lbs.	\$0.60
Apples, Northern Purple, 100 lbs.	\$0.50
Apples, Northern Blue, 100 lbs.	\$0.40
Apples, Northern Brown, 100 lbs.	\$0.30
Apples, Northern Grey, 100 lbs.	\$0.20
Apples, Northern Black, 100 lbs.	\$0.10
Apples, Northern White, 100 lbs.	\$0.00

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry	Price
Broilers, 100 lbs.	\$1.20
Broilers, 25 lbs.	\$0.30
Broilers, 10 lbs.	\$0.10
Broilers, 5 lbs.	\$0.05
Broilers, 2 lbs.	\$0.02
Broilers, 1 lb.	\$0.01
Broilers, 1/2 lb.	\$0.005
Broilers, 1/4 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/8 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/16 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/32 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/64 lb.	\$0.0001
Broilers, 1/128 lb.	\$0.00005
Broilers, 1/256 lb.	\$0.00002
Broilers, 1/512 lb.	\$0.00001
Broilers, 1/1024 lb.	\$0.000005
Broilers, 1/2048 lb.	\$0.000002
Broilers, 1/4096 lb.	\$0.000001
Broilers, 1/8192 lb.	\$0.0000005
Broilers, 1/16384 lb.	\$0.0000002
Broilers, 1/32768 lb.	\$0.0000001
Broilers, 1/65536 lb.	\$0.00000005
Broilers, 1/131072 lb.	\$0.00000002
Broilers, 1/262144 lb.	\$0.00000001
Broilers, 1/524288 lb.	\$0.000000005
Broilers, 1/1048576 lb.	\$0.000000002
Broilers, 1/2097152 lb.	\$0.000000001
Broilers, 1/4194304 lb.	\$0.0000000005
Broilers, 1/8388608 lb.	\$0.0000000002
Broilers, 1/16777216 lb.	\$0.0000000001
Broilers, 1/33554432 lb.	\$0.00000000005
Broilers, 1/67108864 lb.	\$0.00000000002
Broilers, 1/134217728 lb.	\$0.00000000001
Broilers, 1/268435456 lb.	\$0.000000000005
Broilers, 1/536870912 lb.	\$0.000000000002
Broilers, 1/1073741824 lb.	\$0.000000000001
Broilers, 1/2147483648 lb.	\$0.0000000000005
Broilers, 1/4294967296 lb.	\$0.0000000000002
Broilers, 1/8589934592 lb.	\$0.0000000000001
Broilers, 1/17179869184 lb.	\$0.00000000000005
Broilers, 1/34359738368 lb.	\$0.00000000000002
Broilers, 1/68719476736 lb.	\$0.00000000000001
Broilers, 1/137438953472 lb.	\$0.000000000000005
Broilers, 1/274877906944 lb.	\$0.000000000000002
Broilers, 1/549755813888 lb.	\$0.000000000000001
Broilers, 1/1099511627776 lb.	\$0.0000000000000005
Broilers, 1/2199023255552 lb.	\$0.0000000000000002
Broilers, 1/4398046511104 lb.	\$0.0000000000000001
Broilers, 1/8796093022208 lb.	\$0.00000000000000005
Broilers, 1/17592186044416 lb.	\$0.00000000000000002
Broilers, 1/35184372088832 lb.	\$0.00000000000000001
Broilers, 1/70368744177664 lb.	\$0.000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/140737488355328 lb.	\$0.000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/281474976710656 lb.	\$0.000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/562949953421312 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/1125899906842624 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/2251799813685248 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000001
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Broilers, 1/576460752303423488 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000002
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Broilers, 1/36893488147419103232 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/73786976294838206464 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/147573952589676412928 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/295147905179352825856 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/590295810358705651712 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/1180591620717411303424 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/2361183241434822606848 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/4722366482869645213696 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/9444732965739290427392 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/18889465931478580854784 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/37778931862957161709568 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/75557863725914323419136 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/151115727451828646838272 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/302231454903657293676544 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/604462909807314587353088 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000001
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Broilers, 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000000001
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Broilers, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000000001
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Broilers, 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000000002
Broilers, 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000000000005
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Broilers, 1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000000000001
Broilers, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000000000002
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Broilers, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000005
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Broilers, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000005
Broilers, 1/162259276292133363391778010288128 lb.	\$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000002
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Broilers, 1/129807421033706690713422402225024 lb.	\$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000002
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Broilers, 1/519229684134826762853689608900096 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000005
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Broilers, 1/2076918736547307051414758435600384 lb.	\$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000001
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Broilers, 1/8307674946189228205659033742401536 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/16615349892378456411318067484803072 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/33230699784756912822636134969606144 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/66461399569513825645272269939212288 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/132922799139027651290544539878424576 lb.	\$0.0001
Broilers, 1/265845598278055302581089079756849152 lb.	\$0.005
Broilers, 1/531691196556110605162178159513698304 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/1063382393112221210324356319027396608 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/2126764786224442420648712638054793216 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/4253529572448884841297425276109586432 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/8507059144897769682594850552219172864 lb.	\$0.0001
Broilers, 1/17014118289795539365189701104438345728 lb.	\$0.005
Broilers, 1/34028236579591078730379402208876691456 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/68056473159182157460758804417753382912 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/136112946318364314921517608835506765824 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/272225892366728629843035217671013531648 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/544451784733457259686070435342027063296 lb.	\$0.0001
Broilers, 1/1088903569466914519372140870684054126592 lb.	\$0.005
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Broilers, 1/4355614277867658077488563482736216506368 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/8711228555735316154977126965472433012736 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/17422457111470632309954253930944866025472 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/34844914222941264619908507861889732050944 lb.	\$0.0001
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Broilers, 1/139379656891765058479634031447558928203776 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/278759313783530116959268062895117856407552 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/557518627567060233918536125790235712815104 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/1115037255134120467837072251580471425630208 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/2230074510268240935674144503160942851260416 lb.	\$0.0001
Broilers, 1/4460149020536481871348289006321885702520832 lb.	\$0.005
Broilers, 1/8920298041072963742696578012643771405041664 lb.	\$0.002
Broilers, 1/17840596082145127485393156225287542810083296 lb.	\$0.001
Broilers, 1/3568119216429025497078631245057508562016592 lb.	\$0.0005
Broilers, 1/7136238432858050994157262490115017124033184 lb.	\$0.0002
Broilers, 1/1427247686571610198831452498023003424806736 lb.	\$0.000000000

Meet to Smooth Way to Steel-Pact Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—More than 200 negotiators of the United Steelworkers Union must meet here today to smooth out their approach to the formal steel contract talks which begin Wednesday.

The union drew up its contract proposals in talks last week. It indicated, it will seek improvements in job security and unemployment benefits.

The present wage scale for 400,000 steel workers ranges from \$2.25 to \$4.35 an hour.

Show Horses Killed as Fire Rips Stable

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Fire whipped through a stable housing dozens of show horses Monday night. Forty-two horses, including one valued at \$20,000, were killed, the stable operator reported.

Thirty-two horses were led to safety.

The stable was leased by Courtland C. Walker, who estimated the horses lost in the blaze were worth at least \$75,000. The loss included 25 of Walker's animals.

City to Hear Move for Crossing Survey

A resolution requesting a Michigan Public Service Commission survey of railroad crossings in Pontiac is scheduled to come before the City Commission at its meeting tonight.

City Attorney William A. Ewart was preparing the resolution for several weeks. It was requested by commissioners following several serious accidents at local crossings.

The resolution will ask the PSC to investigate the need for additional safety devices at certain rail crossings where commissioners feel a safety hazard exists.

Commissioners will also make annual appointments to the tax board of review tonight. Three members are to be appointed.

EXPECTED ON AGENDA

Although not on the formal, printed agenda, it is expected that several proposals to be placed on the April 15 ballot will be ready for reading tonight.

The city attorney indicated today that he will have the necessary proposals ready for the city commission meeting on Feb. 13.

Both were placed on the ballot by public petition.

Commissioners will also hear a report from Ewart regarding a \$10,000 bond for Eastern Construction Co. for installation of sidewalks in Featherstone Gardens Subdivision.

In other business the commission will be asked to act on a planning commission recommendation to deny rezoning four residential lots at Elizabeth Lake Road and Murphy Street to personal service.

A public hearing is scheduled on a resolution to vacate an alley adjacent to the new Newman ME Church site at Bagley and Brush Streets.

Parking Meters Make Money for Vendors

NEW YORK (AP)—Parking meters make money for vendors as well as for the city, says Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes.

Barnes said the city takes in nearly \$8 million a year from the meters but loses another \$3 to \$4 million because of broken or vandalized meters. He estimated that of about 52,000 meters in New York, some 12,000 are out of commission.

Gen. Alexander M. Patch of World War II fame was born in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1889, only two years after the fort was founded.

January Poor at City Airport

Record Has 42 Flights With 42 Passengers but Freight Increased

North Central Airlines had its worst month at Pontiac Municipal Airport in January.

One flight could have handled the total outboard passenger load recorded for the month, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

There were 42 flights for the month and the number of passengers.

Outboard passengers carried only 17 passengers while inbound passengers numbered 25.

This compares with 33 outboard and 26 inbound passengers during December.

The only increase was in air freight. During the first month of 1962 outboard flights carried 100 pounds of air mail, 187 pounds of express and 1,080 pounds of freight.

The month before outboard flights carried 792 pounds of air mail, 196 pounds of express and 303 pounds of air freight.

FOR JANUARY

For January, inbound flights carried 262 pounds of air mail, 10 pounds of express, and 2,059 pounds of freight.

By comparison, inbound flights in December carried 315 pounds of air mail, 1,465 pounds of express and 1,720 pounds of air freight.

Part of the drop is seasonal. December is traditionally high in holiday travel and mail.

Waterford to Weigh Beer License Request

Consideration of a request for 320M license to be located at 3440 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township will be given at the regular Monday meeting of the Township Board.

The license request was the agenda of Monday night's meeting but action was deferred because board members had not received reports from the police and fire departments and the building department.

Raymond P. Borer made the request.

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Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT AT ONCE who will be responsible for preparing and auditing all financial statements of the company. Must be experienced and have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Apply to J. O. Edwards, Pontiac, Mich.

RODA MOUNTAIN EXPERIENCED in all phases of the business. Must be experienced and have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Apply to J. O. Edwards, Pontiac, Mich.

TAKE ACTION! ANY CALLING has been made for the past 10 years. Must be experienced and have a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Apply to J. O. Edwards, Pontiac, Mich.

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Trade On Any Home

OAKLAND
Optional 3 bedroom brick
beautiful subdivision. Full
ment with large recreation
and study. Fenced patio for
ney. Large dining area. Close
pin. Full price only \$18,900.

S: LOOK!
will move you in this 2 bed

al-U-Way
Trade On Any Home

OAKLAND
Optional 3 bedroom brick
beautiful subdivision. Full
ment with large recreation
and study. Fenced patio for
ney. Large dining area. Close
pin. Full price only \$18,900.

S: LOOK!
will move you in this 2 bed

oak floors, oil furnace. Full
only \$9,900.

ACRES
A handy man - 3 bedrooms
with room for 3 more beds
in unfinished 2nd floor, full
bath, new oil furnace, large
patio. Only \$2,000 down.

J. (Dick) VALUET
tor FE 4-3531
AKLAND AVE. 9 to 9

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Trade — We Build"

PARRO

E — Your 3-bedroom home
this beautiful tri-level located
of town, 3 large bedrooms
double closets, kitchen with
in oven and range, 1½ baths,
tiled rec. room, taxider lot.
\$18,500.

DOWN — Pina closing costs.
you are looking for something

REMURMENT HOME - Cozy, full home, ideal for older or retired. Located in quiet neighborhood, fenced yard spot nice shade trees. Only \$9,500.

MCCULLOUGH, REALTOR
 143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
 S-9 Sunday 11-5
PHONE 682-2211

HINTER

Sharn High Area, 3 bedrooms,
 Kitchen, hardwood floors,
 fireplace, gas heat, fenced
 lot, like new.

MIKE AREA, 3 bedroom, din-

Why Rent?

Buy for Less
3-Bedroom Ranch
FACE BRICKFRONT
GAS HEAT
LARGE LOTS
\$100 Bonus
the First 10 Buyers
NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO MORTGAGE COSTS
MODEL OPEN
702 CORWIN
Block east of Oakland, 1 block
north of Monicam.)
FE 8-2762 or FE 8-2763
1 to 5:30
2227 or LA 2-4677 after 7 p.m.
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PEWA RD.
Best offering of this three bed-
room two story home. Living
room with fireplace. Dining
room and kitchen. Large
basement. Gas hot water
heater. Garage. Aluminum sliding
doors and screens. Close to
center and Washington schools.
Priced to sell at \$16,500.00.

3 bedroom bungalow. Living
m. kitchen with dining area.
basement. Oil HA heat. New
decorated. Reasonable terms.
call Mr. Alton FE #5236
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Brewer Real Estate
PHIL F. REISE, SALES MGR.
 -5151 Eves. FE 4-0523

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Building Removal

Plans of Buildings in Oakland
County, Michigan. Sale No.
1-9-143 Control 63171 A

Sealed bids will be received until
 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Febru-
 ry 21, 1962, at the Michigan
 State Highway Department Office
 located at 926 Featherstone, Pon-

place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the sale of buildings owned by the Michigan State Highway Department described as;

Item #1—Parcel 6, 21306 Southfield Rd., Southfield, Michigan, 1 1/2 story brick veneer house with attached 2-car garage, former Halley Property.

Item #2—Parcel 8, 17685 Magolia Rd., Southfield, Michigan, 1 1/2 story brick veneer house with attached 2-car garage, former Halley Property.

Southfield Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034. A 1-story brick veneer house with attached 3-car garage. Former Rararor Property. Note: Item No. 3 is presently occupied. Inspection may be made at convenience of the occupant.

If he considered, all bids must be submitted on the prescribed proposal form. Specifications and bid proposal forms may be obtained at the Michigan State Highway Department, Right of Way Division, 526 Featherstone, Box 3084, Pontiac, Michigan.

John C. McKie, Commissioner
Michigan State Highway Dept.
Lansing, Michigan

comfort and luxury living on
venient terms.

PARTRIDGE
 & Assoc., Realtors
 W. Huron **FE-4-3222**

-Today's Television Programs-

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

Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-WJW-TV Channel 7-WZZM-TV Channel 8-WZZM-TV Channel 9-WZZM-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
 (1) Wally Pator
 (2) Chasner (Cont.)
 (3) Popeye (Cont.)
 (4) General Chemistry
 6:15 (4) Weather
 (5) Mahalia Jackson Sings
 (6) News
 (7) News
 (8) Quick Draw McGraw
 6:45 (2) Sports
 (3) Sports
 (4) News
 (5) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Industry on Parade
 7:00 (2) Sgt. Bilko
 (3) Two Faces West
 (4) Silent Service
 (5) Man and the Challenge
 (6) Great Decisions 1962
 7:15 (2) Sea Hunt
 (3) The Laramie
 (4) Bugs Bunny
 (5) Movie—(The Vanishing Virginian) (1942) A man runs for the position of commonwealth attorney of a city in Virginia. Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, Spring Byington, Mark Daniels.
 (6) Age of Kings
 8:00 (2) King of Diamonds
 (3) Laramie (Cont.)
 (4) Bachelor Father
 (5) Movie (Cont.)
 (6) Dick Gillis
 (7) Dick Powell
 (8) Dick Powell (Cont.)
 (9) Men into Space
 (10) The Untouchables
 (11) Dick Powell (Cont.)
 (12) The Young and the Rubidious
 (13) Front Page Challenge
 (14) Garry Moore
 (15) The Colby
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Color Continental Classroom—Statistics
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Front
 6:30 (2) College of the Air
 6:45 (4) Color Continental Classroom—Government
 7:00 (2) Spina Don
 7:15 (2) Funnies
 7:30 (2) Johnny Gingers
 (3) Captain Kangaroo
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:00 (2) Love of Life
 (3) Color Your First Impression
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TV Features

By United Press International

PASSWORD, 8 p.m. (2). Comedian Shelley Berman and Arlene Francis are the celebrity guests in this word-guessing game. Allen Ludden, host.

DOBBIE GILLIS, 9 p.m. (2). Maynard (Bob Denver) and his female counterpart, Eddie (Carol Lorne), lead the gang in this comedy.

THE KATZ SHOW, 9 p.m. (2). Joyce Faye guest stars as Muggsy. Freddie the Frodo (Freddie Fingers) hosts the show on the city dump before going south for the winter.

CAIN'S HUNDRED, 10 p.m. (4). "Blood Money," starring Ed Begley, Larry Byden, Everett Sloane and Ron Riddick. A reform candidate's campaign for the district attorney's office results in murder.

"MR. EASY", 10 p.m. (7). Fred Astaire, in his second starring appearance on the "Premiere" series, portrays Andrew E. Whitbeck, a business tycoon who has become bored by his work. After retiring, he (Whitbeck) rents his shack on the city dump before going south for the winter.

GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m. (2). Singer Mel Torme and Comedian Cliff Norton are Garry's guests. With David Kirby, Carol Burnett.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Guests: Brendan Behan and the Smothers Brothers. (Color.)

N. K. OFFICIAL

1. Acting secretary of U. N.	2. Light brown	3. Assistant	4. Upright
5. Seal	6. Baffled	7. Pale	8. Stand
9. Seal	10. Baffled	11. Pale	12. Stand
13. Seal	14. Baffled	15. Pale	16. Stand
17. Seal	18. Baffled	19. Pale	20. Stand
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97. Seal	98. Baffled	99. Pale	100. Stand

Nab Gangster's Son in \$3,100 Robbery

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Touhy, 35, son of Prohibition Era gangster Roger Touhy, has been charged with a \$3,100 grocery store robbery Jan. 26 on Chicago's South Side.

Touhy was charged Monday after the store manager and a stockboy picked him up after he was spotted by a police officer. He was identified under the name of Roger S. Turner but told police he is the slain gangster's son.

Detectives said Touhy, who lives in nearby Yorkville, and another man pulled the stick-up. Today is on three years federal probation for illegally carrying money orders.

Broadcasts to Pick Up His Voice

Glenn to Tell U.S. About Space?

CAPE CANAVERAL.—If all goes well — the most repeated phrase one hears around the Cape — John Glenn will tell the world more about space this week than more about space than previously expressed.

It is not sufficiently subtle to be justice to such phenomena as three nights and three days compressed into a four and a half hour ride.

Glenn will see the sun rise three times, watch it fall behind the earth three times. His "first day" will last 55 minutes from its dawn to its dusk. He'll plunge into another day and it would be as new as the first.

He'll be asked to describe everything that swims into range of his perspective, read off his instrument panels' bewildering variety of dials, switches, buttons and the like, describe the sensation of weightlessness as he is prepared to be nauseated during some portion of this as (Tio), and at the end of the first orbit he must declare his willingness to try for another lap. As he nears the end of his second orbit, he must declare again.

Though he will be further away from the earth's prying eyes than any American has been able to get, Glenn will have little opportunity to get away with a lie about his physical and mental condition.

If he becomes incapacitated or panics or is consumed by unduly ill medicines on the earth below will know it perhaps before Glenn himself does. He is literally wired for sound and emotion.

He will be undergoing what

He has said, in effect, that even at his attempt ends in catastrophe disaster, we should not weaken in our support of the program in general.

But as prepared as he is to tell

He is an articulate, sensitive man who has obtained the sense of blood pressure because we have been writing so much about him, as a man, and so little of Project Mercury, the venture.

He has said, in effect, that even at his attempt ends in catastrophe disaster, we should not weaken in our support of the program in general.

But as prepared as he is to tell

Broadway Beards Hide Those Beautiful Ties

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—There's a boom on in beards! Robert Preston was sitting in Sardi's wearing his Pancho Villa d'Alamo when in strolled Composer Frank Loesser with a junior Van Dyke — across from Alfred Drake, with full chin whiskers. What can you say to a guy with a new beard? All I could think of was "Hi, Frank, what's new?" He said he'd had a beard before: the problem is "if you have a beautiful necktie you like, and also have a beard, you can never see the necktie."

Frank Sinatra and Richard Conte had a ribbing session with Toots Shor and somehow, epiphany was discussed. Frank said the Toots epiphany should read, "Please Not So Much Water!"

"Thinking of the Show Biz All Time Big Five, I asked about Bob Hope. Sinatra said: 'The Will Rogers of his era'... Beautiful singer Fran Jeffries and her husband Dick Haymes are doing their charming act at the Copacabana.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Sherry Britton and Bob Groves announced their engagement at Danny's... M.M. Moore's going back to Hollywood quickly to hunt a house... M.M. Moore's going back to Hollywood quickly to hunt a house... M.M. Moore's going back to Hollywood quickly to hunt a house...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There are five good rules for curing a cold—but you can ignore the first four and settle for a fifth—Don't let your nose know you're sick.

Comic Dave Barry relates at the Latin Quarter that he owns a GI home, 125 by 15 by 30. "If I didn't get up the \$125 by the 15th, out I go by the 20th." That's earl, brother.

KARL'S PEARLS: A woman spends part of her life looking for a husband—and then the rest of her life looking for the same guy.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There are five good rules for curing a cold—but you can ignore the first four and settle for a fifth—Don't let your nose know you're sick.

Comic Dave Barry relates at the Latin Quarter that he owns a GI home, 125 by 15 by 30. "If I didn't get up the \$125 by the 15th, out I go by the 20th." That's earl, brother.

The Burns and Channing Act Will Be the 52nd for George

B BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Burns and Channing is the name of George Burns' 52nd act.

If it's as successful as his list, he'll be a lucky man indeed. His act was Burns and Channing. It broke up after 25 years because—Gracie.

He didn't want to play any more.

After three 52 weeks years as a single, George is joining forces with blonde, big-eyed Carol Channing.

They'll play a number of dates this summer, including the World's Fair at Seattle.

This is not really a new team, George explained, "because Carol is a star in her own right. In the act, she had some material alone and she'll do some alone, then we'll do some things together."

But she won't be another Gracie. She couldn't be; they're not at all alike.

Carol plays wide-eyed; she's dumb but she knows it. When she makes a mistake, she realizes what she has done.

Gracie was never wide-eyed. She was dumb but never realized it. She was positive about everything she did.

George said that if the act clicked, he and Carol would play eight or nine weeks of dates a year and perhaps a TV special.

Carol likes to work 52 weeks a year, but not me," he added. "I'm crazy about show business, too, but not that crazy."

He admitted that one of his main reasons for performing is so he can sing. "If they wouldn't let me sing, I wouldn't play," said old sugar tooth.

FIRST ACTS

You are wondering about George's first 50 acts?

"When I was in vaudeville, I changed partners all the time. I had to. The acts were so lousy we had to throw them up and try something new. I had to change towns, too."

I changed names at the drop of a hat. Every time I got a new partner, I changed my name."

His alliance with Gracie ended

Fish have been kept in captivity since at least 2500 B.C. when the Sumerians maintained them in ponds for food.

Now you can dial the humidity you want.

Designed on an entirely new principle and easily installed on your air furnace as standard, the Aprilaire humidifier provides the most accurate humidity control (dial) to your living room, bedroom, dining room, etc.

Available control for better health, humidity control, lower fuel bills.

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Sell Chocolates to Pay for Care of Injured Child

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP)—It took 9,000 pounds of amateur chocolates, but the medical bills for Karen Dodge are paid.

Karen, 2, was scalded two days before Christmas when she pulled a coffee pot off the kitchen stove. Her father, Herbert Dodge, a teacher at Brownell Junior High School in St. Clair, said he had let his hospitalization insurance lapse.

Karen needed blood transfusions, round-the-clock nursing and skin grafts. Students and teachers at Brownell went from door to door selling chocolates for 1000 boxes.

The profits came to \$3,700. Student committees went to doctors, the hospitals, the laboratories Monday paying the bills.

Keasey Reappointed to Area Electric Board

The Waterford Township Board Monday night reappointed Walter Keasey as contractor member of the Waterford Township Electrical Board.

Keasey, who was appointed to the board two years ago, will serve another two-year term. His reappointment was recommended by the electrical board at a meeting last week.

Under the present flat rate residential rates are \$14.50 quarterly for sewer use and the commercial, industrial and institutional rates are based on a formula used by the City of Pontiac.

Following discussion of the matter, board members voted in general agreement that a rate based on usage would be better than the flat rate and that a minimum charge, as used in nearly all other Oakland County communities, should be levied on the sewer bill.

A charge of \$1.50 per quarter was suggested for residents.

Township Clerk James E. Seerter, who has conducted a study of the sewer billing procedures, present and proposed, recommended a sewer bill of approximately 30 per cent of the water bill, stating that not all water consumed is processed in the sewers.

Seerter added that he would like to have a plan in motion by April 1 for billing on a usage basis.

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TUESDAY EVENING

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

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WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

WJW, News

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WJW, News

Big Labor Born in '37 Strike

(Editor's Note—Industrial unionism came of age in America 25 years ago this month when an automobile workers union won for the CIO its first big victory. UPI reporters have looked behind this anniversary to prepare a series of dispatches analyzing its significance. Today's dispatch tells how unionism was born in a bitter "sit-down strike" that left a lasting imprint on American history.)

BY LOUIS CASSELL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Few if any school children are required to memorize the date: Feb. 11, 1937.

But that wintry day, 25 years ago, marks one of the turning points of American history.

It was the birthday of big labor—the day on which industrial unionism emerged as a confident and powerful force in national affairs.

Specifically, it was the day that General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, gave in to a 42-day "sit-down strike" and signed a contract with the CIO.

The story of that historic strike will be told in this dispatch. It is a story of bitterness and bloodshed . . . of patient attempts at peacemaking by a governor who abhorred violence . . . of a truce that collapsed . . . and a fight that became known as "The Battle of Running Bulls."

REGAN '35
The story really begins in late 1935, when a group of union leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, broke away from the American Federation of Labor (AFL) of L to establish the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

The AFL of L had been in existence for half a century, but it had fewer than 3 million members. They were mostly skilled workmen organized on a "craft" basis—carpenters in one union, bricklayers in another, machinists in still another.

Lewis, Shakespeare-quoting president of the mine workers, wanted to organize the millions of unskilled and semiskilled workers in the auto, steel, textile, rubber and other mass production industries which were beginning to assume great importance in American economic life.

But AFL of L leaders were wedded to the tradition of craft unions, and they refused to go along with Lewis' idea of a new kind of "industrial union" that would include all types of workers in a given industry. So the bushy-browed miners' leader went out to do it on his own, through a new labor organization called the CIO.

FIRST TARGET
His first target was the auto industry.

During 1936, a strong organizing drive was mounted by the CIO's United Auto Workers Union (UAW). But it ran into vigorous opposition from the industry's giants—GM, Ford and Chrysler. When workers showed up wearing UAW buttons on their overalls, they were promptly fired.

Few people, possibly including Lewis himself, would have bet a plugged nickel on the infant union's chances of winning a conventional, picket-line strike against the auto companies. But a sit-down strike was another thing . . .

The technique of the sit-down strike was perfected by French workers. During the summer of 1936, more than a million of them took possession of the plants in which they worked by sitting down by their machines and refusing to leave until their demands were met.

Employers protested that sit-down strikes were Communist-inspired, and that they were illegal acts of "continuous trespass." But workers noted that sit-downs seemed to succeed, where walk-outs had failed.

So the idea spread. By December of 1936, impromptu sit-down strikes had been staged in several U.S. industrial plants, and in each case, the strikers had won concessions. Thus the stage was set for the events which took place on the bright blustery night of Dec. 30, 1936, at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1, at Flint, Mich.

KEY PLANT
Fisher No. 1 was a key GM plant. UAW strategists knew that if they could shut it down, all of GM's 65 automotive plants would soon be paralyzed by a lack of essential body parts. GM officials recognized the vulnerability of the Flint plant, and sent orders to remove some of its vital die to other GM installations.

What happened then is recorded in a hill-billy ballad which was to become the battle hymn of the strikers:
"Now this strike it started one bright Wednesday evening
When they loaded up a box car full of dies . . .
These 4,000 union boys
Oh, they sure made lots of noise,
They decided then and there
To shut down tight."

The spontaneous sit-down strike caught the company by surprise. Night-shift workers quickly took possession of the plant, evicted company officials, locked and barricaded the entrances, and posted guards to

keep anyone from entering or leaving without union permission.

Word of the strike spread through other GM plants on Dec. 31, and thousands of additional workers decided to see the new year in by "sitting down." Soon, 15 GM plants were under union occupation. By Jan. 11, about 113,000 of GM's 150,000 production employees were idle.

The strikers served notice they would stay put until GM recognized the UAW as their bargaining agent. GM replied that it would not meet with union representatives until the workers evacuated the plants which they had "illegally seized."

Faced with an endurance contest, the strikers settled down in the plants for an indefinite stay. The union set up shop kitchens, a latrine, a shower and a canteen to prepare hot meals and thousands of gallons of coffee for the strikers. Some of the kitchens were in plant cafeterias, others in stores near the plants.

Protecting the plant from "invasion" was a major preoccupation of the strikers. Wiley S. Mahoney, now a UPI correspondent in San Francisco, recalls a visit to the Fisher plant in early 1937, when he was one of the reporters covering the strike:
"I went in on a union pass. The place was well policed, with guards at every gate. Those strikers were a tough lot. They occupied their time making blackjacks with lead castings wrapped in the fine leathers used for upholstery in sports cars."

EVICTED ATTEMPT
Nearly two weeks went by before an attempt was made to evict the strikers. On Jan. 11, the Flint police surrounded Fisher Body Plant No. 2 and announced that they would not permit any more food to be delivered to the strikers. Simultaneously, the company shut off the heat in the plant.

The strikers went without dinners and faced a freezing night with no heat.

Early in the evening, a union sound truck drove up to the plant gates. A UAW organizer named Victor Reuther, now a union official, in Washington, spoke to the workers over the loudspeaker, urging them to stand fast.

Shortly before 7 p.m., there was a sudden commotion. A flying squad of strikers rushed the gate, swept police aside, and brought coffee and bread into the plant.

Two hours later, about 50 policemen—half of Flint's force—tried to fight their way into the plant with clubs, riot guns and tear gas. The strikers fought back with their blackjacks, metal pipes and pop bottles. Fourteen strikers were wounded by gunfire. From the windows and roofs, a rain of 2-pound automobile door hinges fell about the police, injuring several.

The battle raged indecisively for three hours. At midnight the police formed a final attack. But as they advanced toward the main entrance, the strikers turned a fire hose on them. The police retreated before the stream of freezing water.

Thus ended the first and last attempt to evict the strikers by force. Borrowing an underworld slang term for police, the strikers derisively nicknamed the eviction attempt "The Battle of the Running Bulls."

DREADED VIOLENCE
Frank Murphy was an ascetic, genial man who dreaded violence. A Democrat, elected governor of Michigan in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide, he took office on Jan. 1, 1937, 48 hours after the GM strike began.

Murphy immediately began trying to bring company and union officials together for negotiations. From the start, he was beset by demands—from the company, the press, members of Congress and outraged citizens in and out of Michigan—to call out the National Guard and drive the strikers out of seized plants.

Murphy refused to do so. He said repeatedly that he did not condone the sit-down tactics, but he added, just as often, that "There must be no bloodshed."

After "The Battle of the Running Bulls," Murphy sent 2,500 National Guard troops in Flint. The troops surrounded the plants and set up machine guns. But on Murphy's orders, they never attempted to enter the plants, nor did they interfere with the delivery of food supplies to the strikers.

Four days after "the battle," Murphy emerged from seclusion to talk with company and union representatives to announce that he had arranged a truce in the strike. The workers were to leave the plants, and the company was to simultaneously open formal bargaining with the union.

But the truce never took effect. The "understanding" which Murphy thought he had achieved quickly collapsed under the weight of mutual suspicion, charges and counter-charges. The sit-down continued.

TURN TO COURTS
Despairing of the governor, GM turned to the courts. Early in February, Judge Paul V. Godola signed an injunction ordering the workers to leave the plants under pain of imprisonment for contempt. The deadline for evacuation was set at 3 p.m., Feb. 3.

The whole nation tensely awaited news from Flint on Feb. 3. Would the strikers leave the plants? Or would there be a bloody riot? Early on the fateful morning, the roads to Flint were clogged with cars bringing auto workers from nearby cities.

A jut-jawed young red-head named Walter Reuther, then a minor UAW official, led a contingent of 500 men from the West side of Detroit.

By 2:45 p.m.—15 minutes before the deadline—nearly 5,000 demonstrators were marching around the Fisher Body plant, chanting songs.

At the windows of the plant, the barricaded workers could be seen wearing cheesecloth masks against the expected barrage of tear gas. Drums of gasoline were stacked off in a wall of fire if the gates were breached.

The sheriff hesitated, and zero hour of 3 p.m. passed quietly. A short while later a telegram arrived from Gov. Murphy telling the relieved sheriff to take no action.

The crisis was past.

FDR JOINS MURPHY
Now President Roosevelt joined Gov. Murphy in pressuring GM officials to negotiate with the union. GM's tall, tough, taciturn Vice President William F. Knudsen, who had hitherto refused to give in to the strikers, saw that he could expect no effective help from the courts or law enforcement authorities.

On Feb. 4, the day after the injunction had come to naught, Knudsen notified Roosevelt that GM was left with no alternative but to comply with the President's request for negotiations.

The bargaining conference met in Detroit, with Lewis leading the union negotiators and Knudsen the company negotiators.

The end came during the hours of the morning on Feb. 11, 1937. Lewis has recalled it in typically colorful language:

"At three o'clock in the morning, on one of the high floors of the Staller Hotel (in Detroit), Mr. Knudsen, Donaldson Brown and John Thomas Smith (the GM ne-

gotiators) walked into my room, when I was in bed.

"They had on their overcoats, and they had their hard hats in their hands, and their gloves on because the room was cold. I didn't get up."

"They said they would sign the contract at 11 o'clock that morning in Gov. Murphy's office. And they did."

Baby Due in Autumn for Debbie Reynolds

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Debbie Reynolds, wife of shoe magnate Harry Karl, is expecting a baby next September, her press agent says.

Miss Reynolds, 29, went to a hospital Feb. 2 for treatment of a flu attack, and tests there disclosed her pregnancy Monday, the spokesman said. Karl, 47, is in New York on a business trip.

Many Kids in 5 Counties

LANSING (AP)—Some new school construction took place in 1961 in 52 of Michigan's 83 counties, the State Department of Public Instruction reports. Five counties, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Kent and Genesee, accounted for almost 60 per cent of the new classrooms built during the year.

Swallowing your pride will never give you indignation. When water freezes it increases in volume by one-fifth. High point in Florida is only 274 feet above sea level.



Howard Johnson's

Valentine Special



COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Zesty Cranberry Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Crispy Cole Slaw
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Freshly Baked Rolls and Butter
Choice of Famous Michigan Cherry Pie
or one of Howard Johnson's 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts

\$1.19

SERVED FEBRUARY 7 THRU 15
AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
at DRAYTON PLAINS



Now under the traditional sign of quality and value... NEW 190...

A NEW GASOLINE

PRICED BELOW REGULAR

Now Sunoco makes possible a special gasoline for many of the new economy models and most older cars on the road today . . . a new, quality gasoline that lets these cars deliver maximum performance and also provides important engine protection at lowest cost!

No more wasted dollars for those expensive, higher octanes

your car can't use. Sunoco, once again, fits the gasoline to the car. For millions of car owners, New Sunoco 190 offers economy each time you fill up, and economy through lower maintenance costs because of the many engine-protecting features built right into this quality gasoline. Try New 190, priced below Sunoco's regular 200.

Only this unique pump can **CUSTOM-BLEND** the one gasoline that's right for your car . . . can offer great savings and top performance to regular and premium buyers alike!

Only at Sunoco will you find this amazing pump that can Custom-Blend all the different gasolines needed to correctly and economically power all the different cars on the road today.

Whether your car needs New 190 priced below regular, regular

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Stop at Sunoco...go with confidence!



ONE COLOR

**Come See
'N' Save!**



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY . . . ONLY

Center Cut Rib

**PORK
CHOPS**

59^c Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

Lean and Meaty
For Baking or Bar-B-Q

39^c Lb.

SALE STARTS TUES., FEB. 13, ends Monday, Feb. 19, 1962

DARTMOUTH or PURITAN

ICE CREAM

SAVE 10^c
No Coupon
Needed

1/2-Gal. **49^c**

BIG VALU'S Finest Blend

COFFEE

Choice Of
Grinds
WITH COUPON
ON PAGE 2

39^c Lb.

BANQUET • Beef • Chicken • Turkey

POT PIES

SAVE
35^c

6 Reg.
Size
Pies **99^c**

BIG VALU

Supermarkets

536 N. Perry
at Paddock

Drayton Plains
5060 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains Shopping Center

398 Auburn Ave.
Near Sanford

50 S. Saginaw
at Auburn

Walled Lake
700 Pontiac Trail
at Maple Road

BIG VALU SLASHES

Prices effective thru Monday, Feb. 19.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Watch Prices Come Tumbling
Down Wherever Big Valu Goes!



BIG VALU
New Improved Blend

INSTANT COFFEE

Large
10-oz.
Jar

99¢

None Finer.
Why Pay
More

FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI

2 15-Oz. Cans 25¢

Taiuco, Sliced

Pineapple

4 No. 2 Cans 1⁰⁰

Our Own Potato Chips 1-lb. Bag 59¢

GAYLORD, Whole Unpeeled

APRICOTS

4 Large 2 1/2 Cans 89¢

Food Club

Apple Sauce

1 Qt., 3-oz. Jar

37¢

Dartmouth-Puritan

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

Half
Gal.

49¢

SAVE
10¢

No Coupon Needed

FREE

LARGE 6-OZ. PKG.

JELL-O

With Purchase of 4 Cans

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 300 Cans 95¢

FREE

One 3-oz. Pkg. Food Club

CREAM CHEESE

With Purchase of 3 Loaves of Mel-O-Crust, Sliced

WHITE BREAD

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of
PERT NAPKINS

200-ct. 29¢

Pkg.

This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of
SCOURING PADS

This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

This Coupon Good Only at
Big Valu Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

Big Valu
COFFEE

1-lb.
Bag

39¢

With This Coupon
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 Per Customer.

YOUR FOOD COST!

Prices effective thru Mon., Feb. 19.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

Finest Blend

Big Valu COFFEE

1-Lb.
Bag

39^c

Big Valu
Low, Low
Price

With Coupon on Page 2

FREE

QUART BOTTLE TOPCO LIQUID

STARCH

Clorlene or White Swan

BLEACH

Gallon
Jug

39^c

No
Deposit

FREE

LARGE 16-OZ. BOTTLE BEACON RUBBING

ALCOHOL

With Purchase of 7-oz.

LISTERINE

ORAL ANTISEPTIC

59^c

You'll Find Everyday
Low, Low Prices at Big Valu



✓ Check your Sweepstakes number
... Redeem your Pillsbury coupons
during **Pillsbury's...**
Deluxe Cake & Frosting
COUPON SWEEPSTAKES



GENERAL MILLS CEREAL SALE

• **Cheerios**

10 1/2-oz.
Box

• **Kix**

9-oz.
Box

• **Wheaties**

12-oz.
Box

• **Trix**

8 1/2-oz.
Box

Mix or Match

Big Valu
Low, Low
Price

4 99^c

Pkgs.

Why
Pay
More

HAFNIA BRAND LUNCHEON MEAT

15-oz.
Can 39^c

VLASIC POLISH STYLE
VAT KURED PROCESS

DILL PICKLES

Quart
Jar

25^c

Big Valu
Low, Low
Price

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

Top Liquid **DETERGENT**

Quart Plastic
Container 49^c

This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

New Era **POTATO CHIPS**

69^c or 79^c Bag
Only

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Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

Per 24-oz. **GRAPE JUICE**

Bot. 29^c

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ONE COLOR

ONE COLOR FIVE

Compare Your
TOTAL
Food BillCut from Big Valu's
Selected Beef

BEEF STANDING

**Rib
Roast**5th and 6th
Rib
Cut**49^c** Lb.**RIB ROAST**1st
thru 5th
Rib Cut **59^c**• 7-Inch Cut
RIB STEAK**69^c**Cut to Your Specifications
WHOLE RIB 49^c**MEATS**
PRICE FOR THRIFT!

Always Lean and Fresh

**GROUND
BEEF****39^c** Lb.**GROUND CHUCK****59^c** Lb.**GROUND ROUND****69^c** Lb.

100% BONELESS BEEF

**ROLLED
ROAST****79^c** Lb.

YOUNG-AUSTRALIAN

RABBITS**59^c** Lb.Big Valu's
Low Price**BIG VALU**

Supermarkets

COUNTRY MAID

Sliced BaconA Breakfast
Treat**45^c** Lb.

FRESH LAKE

WhitefishCleaned
and Scaled**59^c** Lb.

FRESH LAKE

WHITE BASS

Headless and Dressed

55^c Lb.

TOP FROST FROZEN FILLETS

COD, OCEAN PERCH, HADDOCK16-Oz.
Pkg.**39^c**

DARTMOUTH

BREADED SHRIMP10-Oz.
Pkg.**53^c**

READY TO SERVE

SMOKED WHITEFISH

Pound

69^c

BIG VALU FISH SPECIALS

LEAN WAFER SLICED

Boiled Ham**39^c** 1/2-Lb.

MICHIGAN GRADE 1

SKINLESS WIENERS

Pound

39^c

PLAIN or GARLIC

RING BOLOGNA

Pound

39^c

HICKORY SMOKED

POLISH SAUSAGEDelicious
with Kraut**49^c** Lb.

MORRELL'S

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Cello Roll

35^c Lb.

BIG VALU SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

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YOUNG, OVEN-READY

**ROASTING
CHICKENS**Over
4 Lbs.**39^c** Lb.

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CHICKEN LEGSWith Back Portion
Attached**39^c** Lb.

• FRYING

CHICKEN WINGSFor Frying
or Soup**29^c** Lb.

• FRYING

CHICKEN LIVERSExcellent
for Frying**49^c** Lb.

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CHICKEN GIZZARDSFor Stuffing
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• IDEAL FOR SOUP

CHICKEN BACKS and NECKS**10^c** Lb.Prices effective through Monday,
February 19. We reserve the right
to limit quantities.SUGAR CURED
**SMOKED
PICNICS**4 to 8-Lb.
Average**29^c** Lb.

★ All Meats Cut Exactly to Your Order at Big Valu—Biggest Selection of Fresh Meat in Town ★

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Supermarket

SAVE

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BISCUITS

Plain or Buttermilk

3 Tubes
Of 10 **25¢**

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Special

SLICED CHEESE

1-lb.
Cello
Pkg.

59¢

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Brand

MARGARINE

6 1-lb.
Pkgs.
in 1/4s **99¢**

Big Valu's Low,
Low Price—Why
Pay MoreSAVE
HERE

DAIRY TREATS

PINCONNING
BULK

MILD CHEESE

Save 10¢
Per
Pound

49¢
lb.

Big Valu's
Low Low
Price

Facial Soap 2 Reg. Bars **23¢**
Palmolive Soap 32-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
Liquid 'all' Detergent 2 Reg. Pkgs. **29¢**
2c OFF Label Ajax Cleanser Qz. Can **75¢**
Special! Liquid Wisk 3-lb. Can **88¢**
Special! Spry Shortening 10c OFF Label Giant Size **67¢**
Rinso Blue Special! Oxydol Detergent Giant Size **81¢**
For Automatic Washers 25-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Dash Detergent

Sunshine Cookies 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Orbit Cremes 7-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Independent Dutch Twin Wafers Bath Size Palmolive 3 Bars **49¢**
2c OFF Label Comet Cleanser 2 Reg. Cons. **29¢**
3c OFF Label Comet Cleanser 2 Giant Cons. **39¢**
Cleaner 16-oz. Pkg. **31¢**
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Liquid Vel Special! Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Bars **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

NONE FINER! — WHY PAY MORE?

Valiant Aspirins
Petroleum Jelly
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300-Count Bottle **69¢**
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With This Coupon and Purchase of
3-Lb. Package
SOILAX CLEANER
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.



50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Coke
Tooth Paste Family Size **83¢**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.



100 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
2 Pkg. Pillsbury Nestle's
POTATOES 9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.

Everyday
LOW
PRICES

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

With That Big Valu Top Quality

25 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Head

LETTUCE

Fresh - Green and Crispy

2 30
Size
Heads **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Banquet Fresh Frozen

• Beef • Chicken • Turkey

POT PIES

6 Reg. Size **99¢** Save 35¢

No Coupon Needed

ORANGE JUICE STRAWBERRIES

Dartmouth Brand 6-oz. Cons. **99¢**Dartmouth Brand 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

BIG VALU

Supermarket

SUGAR
SWEET
Tender

CARROTS

2 1-Lb.
Pkgs. **29¢**



U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN

Jonathan

APPLES

For Eating or Cooking

4 Lbs. **39¢**

50 EXTRA
Gold Bell Stamps

With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$5.00 or more. Excludes Beer, Wine,
Tobacco. This Coupon Has No Cash
Value. Limit 1 per customer.



50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
3-Lb. LOAF
KRAFT'S VELVEETA
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.



50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
10-oz. Jar of INSTANT
MESSAGE COFFEE
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 19.



VALID THRU MON., FEB. 19

ONE COLOR

RIGHT THIS WAY
for more savings!!



MARHOEFER
**CANNED
HAMS**

Boneless
Ready To Serve
3-Lb. Can

2⁵⁹

4-Lb. Can **3.39**

SKINLESS
WIENERS

Why
Pay
More

39^c Lb.

MORRELL'S PURE
PORK SAUSAGE

Cello
Roll

35^c Lb.

BIG VALU'S Pride and Joy

**GROUND
BEEF**

No
Coupon
Needed

39^c Lb.

Always
Lean and
Fresh



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POTATOES

25^c Lb. Bag **49^c**

DIXIE'S Pride

Plain or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

3 Tubes Of 10 **25^c**

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25^c

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'N' SAVE....

- ★ **LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES**
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- ★ **NAME BRAND FOODS**
- ★ **LARGE VARIETIES**
- ★ **PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS**

Rejects Summit Request

(Continued From Page One)

...be carried on at a heads of government level because, among other things, there are problems of time and there are problems of commitment.

"But these ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of difference and put their final conclusions into operation."

Khrushchev apparently forewarned and attempted to ride over such objections.

"There may be people," he said in his letter to Kennedy, "who will understand our position in the sense that the Soviet Union is allegedly again placing a summit meeting on the agenda. I should like to clarify right away that in this case it is not a matter of a summit meeting as it is usually understood, but rather of the heads of state participating in the 18-nation committee."

U.S. officials were unimpressed by this argument. A meeting of heads of governments, they said, would be recognized as a summit in any case, and such a conference

Top-Level Talks Predicted in '62

Planning Still Fluid for Meeting After Geneva Conference

LONDON (U-P) — Diplomatic sources predicted today President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev will meet in a summit conference later this year.

"This possibility, the informants said, is a likely outcome of communications which the two Western leaders exchanged with Khrushchev."

"The foreign office spokesman went on to say that a summit conference to explain that future planning for East-West contact is still in a fluid state."

He stressed that the Western powers are consulting among themselves the approach to be made now to Khrushchev.

"What we are considering is how best to achieve a successful conference on disarmament," he said.

HOT POTATO
Khrushchev tossed Kennedy and Macmillan a hot potato Monday by proposing the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva should begin March 14 on a summit basis.

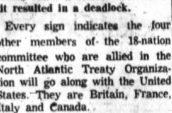
A Western answer may be delivered to Moscow this week.

The United States and Britain reject the idea of an 18-nation summit, which they believe can degenerate into a propaganda circus.

But they are expected to leave the way open for a three-power summit later in the year.

Kennedy and Macmillan began the exchanges with Khrushchev last week by proposing a three-power foreign ministers meeting at Geneva to discuss disarmament talks.

That proposal still stands. The Western powers now are expected to remind Khrushchev that he has not expressed his views on their proposal.



...could cause a serious setback if it resulted in a deadlock.

Every sign indicates the four other members of the 18-nation committee who are allied in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will go along with the United States. They are Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

BRITAIN OPPOSED
The British ambassador to the United States, Sir David Ormsby Gore, told reporters Britain does not think it would be suitable to start the Geneva conference with a meeting of the heads of government.

There is no doubt here that Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Romania will support Khrushchev's suggestion. These nations and the Soviet Union will form the five-member Communist bloc at the Geneva conference.

What position eight nonaligned countries will take is anybody's guess. The eight are Brazil, Mexico, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Burma, India and Sweden.

However, first reactions from neutral nations were generally favorable to Khrushchev's bid.

In India, official sources predicted New Delhi would welcome the Soviet summit proposal.

Sweden said in a communiqué that it "will give the proposal a careful and positive examination in the hope it will give the negotiations a valuable basis for the coming of the 18-nation conference."

There was speculation in Moscow that even if Kennedy and other Western chiefs decided not to attend the conference, Khrushchev would go anyway.

Five Skin Divers Searching River for Missing Boys
MANISTEE (U-P) — At least five skin divers were being pressed into service today in a search by Manistee and state police, along with Sheriff's men, for two small boys missing overnight.

City Patrolman Floyd Withersell said a state police dog tracked 3-year-old David Pryor (Pine) and his brother Boyd, 4, to the Manistee River on the north side of the city.

The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pryor, were reported missing (at 8 p.m.) Monday night. Pryor told officers the boys had left home (at 2 p.m.) in the afternoon with plans to hunt for nearby Sand Hills on a play jaunt.

The driver refused to stop for the exchanges with Khrushchev last week by proposing a three-power foreign ministers meeting at Geneva to discuss disarmament talks.

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AWARD WINNERS — As part of its observance of National Boy Scout Week, Troop 20, sponsored by the McConnell School Parent-Teacher Association, presented special awards at a court of honor yesterday at the school. Honored were (from left) Larry LaRosa, 697

Livingstone Ave., Eagle bronze palm award; Jerry Seeling, 60 Edison St., Eagle; and Douglas C. 22 Collingwood Ave. and God Country award. Troop 20 Scoutmaster is Edwyard M. Sauk, 623 Balboa Place.

Europe Lashed by Gusts; 8 Dead

British Coast Crippled; More Than 100 Injured in W. Germany Alone

LONDON (U-P) — High winds raged across Europe and the British Isles today left at least eight people dead and more than 100 injured in Western Germany alone.

Many German roads were blocked by trees. Among the fatalities was a train engineer, killed when his locomotive struck a fallen tree.

In Britain, where five were killed Monday, coastal areas reported gusts up to 60 miles an hour.

Two bus inspectors in London were seriously injured when a heavy signboard was blown down on them.

In Leichwahr, a flying garage roof injured a municipal worker cleaning up debris from the night's storm.

The royal yacht Britannia, held up by the gales for 18 hours, finally left Portmarnock Harbor for Gibraltar with the princess royal, Margaret, on board.

In the rough North Sea, rescue ships took 20 crewmen off the blaring British freighter Fountains. Two crewmen were missing and believed lost in the storm.

Try to Contain Floods in Southeast Idaho
(Continued From Page One)

Rebuck took a boat into the Teton river. It capsize. They grabbed an ice flow, they said, and hung on for an hour before a railroad employee heard their cries. Two volunteers picked up the trio in a rubber raft.

National Guardsmen in Rangely, Colo., fired bazooka rockets to break up an ice jam in the White River. The western Colorado oil town was flooded Saturday when a sudden thaw sent huge ice chunks downstream.

Can't Do Much but Feel Safe in Texas Town
JFK's News Conference 'Get Live Coverage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has approved the requests of the NBC and CBS radio networks to carry live President Kennedy's news conference Wednesday.

Kennedy plans to meet with newsmen at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the session might be delayed until 4 p.m. If there should be conflict with radio-TV coverage of the attempt to put astronaut John G. Glenn Jr. into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 99, Put in Nursing Home
STOCKTON, Calif. (U-P) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, was in a nursing home today after being discharged from Dameron Hospital, where he has been recovering from a heart ailment.

Stagg, 99, who coached football for 70 years, was hospitalized Feb. 5. Doctors said Monday he was in good condition, Stagg's 100th birthday will be Aug. 16.

File Suit to Save Pension Rights

Ex-Employees Seeking Funds Through Union After Plant Closes

CLEVELAND (U-P) — United Steelworkers of America in Youngstown has filed a suit in an attempt to save pension rights of former employees of the Youngstown Steel Corp. of Niles, which closed last September.

The suit was filed in federal district court here Monday on behalf of the USW by Eugene Green, a Youngstown lawyer.

Named as defendants were the Niles corporation, Consolidated Freightways, Inc., of Meigs Park, Calif., and the Milton J. Wardlaw Co., of Los Angeles. Youngstown Steel Corp. is described as a wholly owned subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways.

"The complaint contended that of the \$110,074 that has accrued in the welfare plan negotiated by the company and union, \$98,974 is for pensions and \$125,000 for insurance."

It said the Niles plant laid off all the employees and suspended operations in September 1961.

At recent meetings with union representatives, the Frank J. Battisti Freightways denied liability and Youngstown Steel Corp. said it had disposed of all its physical assets and was in the process of liquidation, according to the suit.

The complaint said all machinery, inventory and equipment of Youngstown Steel Corp. was either sold or transferred to Consolidated Freightways late in 1961. It said the Wershow Co. later acquired all these assets, as well as the real estate at the Niles plant.

Judge Frank J. Battisti granted a temporary injunction against the sale of the assets of the Niles corporation by Wershow Corp. Wednesday and Thursday.

A hearing for Friday in the Youngstown courtroom.

Great-Grandmother at 49
RICHMOND, Va. (U-P) — Mrs. Arthur Widmark is a great-grandmother at 49. She married when she was 14 and has eight children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

All but one Jakarta morning newspaper-banned the story of Kennedy's arrival. The lone exception was the Communist organ Harian Rakjat.

Kennedy spoke for 45 minutes with eight top representatives of nationalistic and Moslem labor unions and appealed to them to help find a peaceful solution to the New Guinea crisis.

Leaders of the Communist-dominated Sobi labor federation, Indonesia's largest, had been invited to the session but did not show up.

Kennedy seemed undisturbed by the restrained public show he has received in Jakarta so far. Only a few hundred persons, mostly officials and civil servants, turned up at the airport to meet him on his arrival for a six-day visit. Small groups of people gathered along his route then and today and showed quiet curiosity. There were no cheers or waving of banners.

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The Day in Birmingham Benefit Concert Feb. 20 for 'Leader Dogs' Fund

Williams will appear here Feb. 20 in the first of two concerts to be presented this year by the Birmingham Lions Club.

The 24-hour concert will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Graves High School, 1540 East Evergreen roads.

The program will be the seventh sponsored by the local service organization to raise funds for charitable purposes, particularly for the 'Leader Dogs' for the Blind.

The Birmingham Lions Club is currently the largest contributor in this zone to the 'Leader Dogs' for the Blind in Rochester.

This year the club hopes to raise \$10,000 for the fund.

Bar Customers Ignore Bandits in New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS (U-P) — Three masked and armed thugs entered a bar, drew their pistols and ordered 30 patrons to lie on the floor and hand over their wallets.

The customers wouldn't cooperate. They kept on drinking and talking.

Angered, one of the gunmen barked: "Don't you people understand? These are guns we're holding on you. This is a hold-up. Get down on the floor like I told you or someone is going to get hurt."

One of the patrons replied that he wouldn't get on the floor for anybody.

When some of the customers started moving for the door, the gunmen did the same and fled in a car.

Sales Tax Accounts for Bulk of Revenue
CHICAGO (U-P) — Sales tax collections furnished the greatest single source of revenue in 30 states during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

Commerce Clearing House says a total of \$41 billion was collected from the source.

State income taxes were a major source in 14 states during the year.

Gasoline taxes are levied in all 50 states but only five depend upon them for a major source of revenue.

Louisiana continues to rely on its severance tax as a major source of revenue.

Sturgeon Finds Few Fish Stories About Licenses
COLUMBUS Ohio (U-P) — Most fishermen are honest when they tell game protectors they left their fishing licenses at home.

This is the conclusion reached by Eldon Sturgeon, a district law enforcement supervisor for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Sturgeon made a survey to learn just how many anglers actually did forget their licenses when they were out fishing.

When fishermen made this excuse, game protectors in Sturgeon's southwestern Ohio district asked the offenders to mail in their licenses as proof.

During a three-month period, 122 anglers were given this break. Game protectors received licenses from 101 of them.

Three were never located. Eighteen were arrested and fined. And what could be more humiliating than a fisherman being caught by a Sturgeon.

MP Accidentally Shot at Area Nike Base
A 21-year-old soldier accidentally shot himself in the head just prior to going on guard duty at the Nike-Hercules Missile Site in Commerce Township this morning.

Pfc. Curtis W. Emerick of Lansing was reported in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The shooting occurred in the morning when Emerick was on guard duty at the Nike-Hercules Missile Site in Commerce Township this morning.

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MARK OVER PAGES

Pro-Cuba Action Starts to Ebb

Buenos Aires Reports Some Minor Outbreaks of Anti-U.S. Activity

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Minor anti-American outbreaks were reported in Argentina Monday, but the wave of Castro-Communist activity touched off by this country's break with Cuba appeared to be receding.

Castroites by threes and fours appeared at street intersections here Monday to burn torches and scatter leaflets. Most of them ran when police appeared, but one group stoned patrolmen and injured one of 20 persons were arrested.

Monday night and early today, young Castroites barricaded in the science building at the university were shouting such slogans as "Viva Castro!" and "Viva, leave Cuba alone!"

Police surrounded the building, but the peculiar Latin tradition of "university autonomy" made it impossible for them to silence the noisy demonstrators.

BAR-BOMB CENTER
In the provincial capital of Mendoza, unidentified persons tampered with the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Center.

The break with Cuba appeared to have mollified the generals and the admirals who put pressure on President Arturo Frondizi's regime because of the "soft" line taken by Argentina at the Punta Del Este Conference.

Announcement of a foreign-embassy shakeup, satisfying the military's last demand, was expected soon.

Official sources hinted that Foreign Undersecretary Oscar Camillo would resign soon. Foreign Minister Miguel A. Cancuso would neither confirm nor deny reports that his resignation is impending.

Red China Paper Claims Summit Call Fruitless

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's official Chinese Communist newspaper today bluntly said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit meeting will not achieve anything.

"The only way to ensure world peace is to uproot imperialism," said the New Evening Post. "Troops and arms are only tools of war and imperialism is the cause of it."

Independent Chinese newspapers here interpreted Khrushchev's proposal as a deliberate attempt to isolate Communist China, which is not one of the 18 nations that will negotiate at Geneva.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while getting relief from pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as:

"I have been a sufferer for many years and my hemorrhoids were very large. After using this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) I am now free of them. I can sit, stand, walk, and work without any pain or itching."

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in proprietary or patented form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

on a complete Gas Conversion Burner. Act immediately. Don't delay! CALL RIGHT NOW!

Free Estimate Call JE 9-0200 After Hours Call LA 7-3600

In Pontiac call FE 5-9500 ••••• 239 Voorhies Road

Waterford Board Discusses Budget for Recreation

The proposed recreation budget of Community Activities, Inc., for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was discussed Monday evening by Waterford Township Board members but no action was taken.

Total budget for the one-year period is \$50,625.04 with the township and school board scheduled to share \$40,425.04 of this total—a 50-50 basis. The remaining \$10,200 will be raised by various CAI functions.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of approximately \$1,800 each for the township and school board over the current budget. Additional cost for a sports supervisor and increased insurance coverage constitute the major portion of the increase.

The proposed budget is also on the agenda of the regular meeting of the Waterford School Board this Thursday evening.

Phone Device for Blind Makes Dialing Easy

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — A new telephone device for use by the blind that automatically dial up to 250 numbers individually or consecutively at the push of a key has been put into production here. Tape indexed Braille is provided in the device (produced by Dialaphone).

The person turns the tape to the name desired, pushes the key and within seconds the call is completed.

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BUDMAN'S

Big Steel Center Is Being Built

Firm Spends Millions at South Australian Desert Threshold

ADELAIDE, Australia — Big steel structures are being built at the desert threshold of the world's most advanced plastic plant.

The Broken Hill Proprietary Co., Ltd., is spending \$32.5 million on the steelworks which will be one of the world's most advanced plastic plants.

The structural steel and the water treatment plant will be completed by 1963, and in the following year soaking pits, bloom mill, direct metal furnace, lime kiln, and the basic oxygen steel-making plant will be erected.

The Lin and Donawitz process for steelmaking to be used will convert pig iron to steel in a much shorter time than the older methods. It is also less expensive to install and operate.

The impact of the big industries on a township that has been extending each year is likely to be the present population of 12,000 by 1970.

The firm also built the largest shipbuilding yard there. The settlement was founded in 1901 to ship ore to the opposite shore of Port Pirie on the opposite shore of Spencer Gulf.

Asks Intent Declared in Strikebreakers Ads

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Edwin Fitzpatrick, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill in the Legislature to require employers seeking to hire strikebreakers to publish their intentions.

The bill calls for anyone seeking to hire a strikebreaker by any means of advertising to identify himself or the company in the advertisement.

"Some people become strikebreakers unknowingly because they answer an ad for work, which does not indicate that they are being hired as strikebreakers," Fitzpatrick said.

Enlistees Warm to AF Spiel With Talk of Icy North

CHICAGO (AP) — Recruiters for the U.S. Air Force talk about Chicago's winter weather to help them in their work.

Capt. Paul C. Holter said, "Our recruits have been emphasizing the difference in temperatures in Chicago, compared with those in San Antonio, Tex., where our basic training center is located."

Holter said Sunday that A1F Force recruiters signed up an average of nearly 30 men a week during a recent, prolonged cold snap. The average for the year is about 75 men a week, he said.

Strikes at Bases Increase Again

Sec. Goldberg Calls in Union Men at Missile Plants for Scolding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor strikes increased sharply at the nation's missile bases in January—prompting government officials to move quickly to insure that a do-strike pledge is honored.

It was learned today that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg was so disturbed that he immediately called in leaders of five unions involved to tell them they had to do a better job.

Goldberg also plans to summon contractors from the two sites where three-fourths of the January strikes occurred—sites operated by the Lincoln, Neb., and Larson (Misses Lake, Wash.) Air Force bases.

WALKOUTS DOUBLE
The number of missile walkouts doubled from 11 in December to 22 in January. The lost time rose from about 950 man in December to nearly 2,500 in January.

Despite the rise, the manpower loss is still running much less than it did before last May when the no-strike pledge was given. Before that, missile strike time losses were running over 7,000 man a month and in one month well over 25,000.

President Kennedy established a special site labor committee with Goldberg as chairman after hearings before a congressional committee headed by Sen. John W. McClellan, D-Ind., revealed widespread construction delays and pay practice abuses.

Goldberg assured McClellan that if the voluntary no-strike pledge failed, the administration would join in supporting legislation to outlaw missile strikes.

County Architects Plan to Attend Detroit Meeting

Charles MacMahon, president of the Michigan Society of Architects, said today approximately 200 Oakland County representatives will attend the society's 48th annual convention in Detroit next month.

MacMahon, 328 Woodside Court, Bloomfield Township, said this year's convention will be held March 28-30 at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

In charge of registration for the convention is Richard R. Allen, at Law South Associates, 804 S. Adams Road, Birmingham. Fredrick G. Sichel, of Sichel, Moody and Associates, 256 E. Brown St., Birmingham, is general secretary.

Chairman of producers' exhibits is a Detroit Edison Co. official, Neil E. Warren, 2721 Bingham Lane, Birmingham. Draftsmen's competition chairman is John A. Allen Jr., 3603 Grand River Ave., Farmington.

Arthur O. Moran Jr., 8535 Cedarbrook Drive, Bloomfield Township, will serve on the advisory council while Arthur K. Hyde, 322 Wadsworth Road, Bloomfield Township, will act as publicity director of the convention.

Takes U.S. Command in South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A four-star general and military academy, Gen. Paul B. Harkins, new four-star commander of America's largest military operation in Southeast Asia, arrived today.

"The sustained, blue-eyed West Pointer said he had accepted appointment as U.S. military commander in South Viet Nam with "determination and humility," and praised the Vietnamese people and army in their "efforts to eradicate communism."

Painter Olinsky Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Painter Ivan G. Olinsky, 84, whose work is represented in many public collections including the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, died Sunday. Olinsky, who had homes in Manhattan and Longmeadow, Conn., taught at the National Academy of Design until last December when he suffered a stroke.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ROOSEY D. HETCHER, 2, of 301 Second St. was dead on arrival Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill one week.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hetcher; two brothers, John D. and Robbie Lee, both at home; and grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Stasick of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hetcher of Rochester.

FOREST R. WALKER
The body of Forest R. Walker, 36, of 394 Front St., was taken from the Huxton Funeral Home in Collinsville, Ill., for service here on Monday at 2 p.m. Mr. Walker died Sunday from a heart ailment.

CLARENCE V. WARD
Service for Clarence V. Ward, 38, of 3631 Shooks Drive, Drayton Plains, will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

WILLIAM F. RODDEWIG
Service for William F. Roddewig, 37, of Lewiston, formerly of

Research Aided by Old Collision

Missile Project Was Inspired by Crash of 2 Civil War Minie Balls

ABERDEEN, Md. — The head-on collision of two Minie balls during a Civil War battle at Petersburg, Va., inspired a research project at Aberdeen Proving Ground here.

Scientists at the Ballistic Research Laboratories have been deliberately causing the impact of two projectiles in flight. Their findings will help determine the size and shape of America's future interceptor missiles.

Under particular scrutiny is the velocity of impact, because fragments from a defensive missile for intercepting an offensive ballistic missile could strike at velocities upward of 40,000 feet per second.

Army ballistic experts got about 20,000 feet-per-second velocity in their experiments by firing two guns directly at each other. One shot the 2 to 7-pound "target projectile" and the other shot a 30-caliber "interceptor projectile."

Success of Volume Surprises its Author

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Welton J. Crook, retired Stanford University professor of metallurgy, just for a lark wrote a book on the uses of the Chinese businessman's favorite computer, the abacus.

To his surprise, the little volume has sold more than 25,000 copies since it was printed in 1958. Crook remarked that another work of his, "Metallurgical Science Analysis," took him two years to write, cost him \$800 to print and "I didn't make a cent on it."

Seeks Radio Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission reported Monday the receipt of an application by M. H. Wirth, Howell, Mich., for a new standard broadcast station at Mason, Mich., on 1110 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime.

Pontiac, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Roddewig died Sunday in an automobile accident.

REDFORD BOWMAN
SHELLEY TOWNSHIP — Service for Redford Bowman, 78, of 2463 Shelby Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pletley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Walled Lake Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Bowman died yesterday at Coney Hospital, Detroit, following an extended illness.

Masonic graveside services will be conducted by Rochester Lodge No. 5, 7:45 a.m. of which he was a life member.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Wallace of Pontiac and Mrs. Corena Davis of South Lebanon, Ohio. Three sons, Sophie of Pontiac, Ophir of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Cecil of Rochester; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

GERALD L. BAUER
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Gerald L. Bauer, 25, of 3025 Auburn Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A salesman for Pinter Marine Service, Mr. Bauer died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer of Auburn Heights; a brother, Roger, at home; and grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, also of Auburn Heights.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Society.

Insect Woodcutter Keeps Trees Pruned

KENT, O. (UPI) — Nature supplies trees with a pruner all its own. It's a insect pest, known as the twig-pruner, that usually infests oak, elm, hickory maple and other trees according to Davey tree researchers.

The insect can perforate, gnaw and cut wood-cutting feasts, 2 to 8 feet long and branches may look as if they had been severed with a knife when a colony of these minute buzz saws swings into action. They are controlled by collecting and burning the severed twigs.

Methodist Educator Dies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. James Alton James, 37, prominent Methodist layman and graduate school dean emeritus at Northwestern University where he was a faculty member 38 years, died Monday.

Amos E. Ertell, 82, of 3596 Sanborn St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ertell, a retired shoe salesman, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Orchard Lake Community Church and the Commerce Lodge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys McDuffee of California and Mrs. John McCray of Mount Carmel; a son, Ralph of Dearborn; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN SHELLEY
AVON TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for John Shelley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shelley, 638 E. Avon Road, was held this morning at the William R. Pottier Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

The baby died shortly after birth Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathke of Rochester and Mrs. Carrie Shelley of Tennessee.

ROBERT W. SPOONER
NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert W. Spooner, 57, of 315 Duane St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Spooner died Saturday in Abilene, Kan., following a heart attack. He was a member of Walled Lake Lodge No. 528, P.O.M., and the Greater Farmington Shrine Club, Mount Temple.

Masonic graveside service will be conducted by the Walled Lake Lodge. Surviving besides his wife Ethel, a son, Richard of Buffalo, N.Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Thoms of Walled Lake; two sisters and five grandchildren.

Ex-Spanish Leader Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Indalecio Prieto, 74, exiled Spanish Socialist leader and defense minister in the Republican government at one point during the Spanish civil war died Monday of a heart attack.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while getting relief from pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as:

"I have been a sufferer for many years and my hemorrhoids were very large. After using this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) I am now free of them. I can sit, stand, walk, and work without any pain or itching."

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in proprietary or patented form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

on a complete Gas Conversion Burner. Act immediately. Don't delay! CALL RIGHT NOW!

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In Pontiac call FE 5-9500 ••••• 239 Voorhies Road

BUDMAN'S

Hope to Reverse Genetic Defects

Scientists Working on Method to Replace Damaged Genes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research in human genetics has advanced to the point where scientists believe they can someday reverse ill effects of atomic radiation on the human body.

An article in Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said one of the major studies under way is to reverse the increasing incidence of birth abnormalities blamed by some on radiation from radioactive fallout.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, pointed out in the article that biologists are learning how to modify the outcome of heredity.

One day, he predicts, they may learn to control mutation by correcting or replacing defective genes.

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Indiana professor of zoology and Nobel Prize winner, foresees the time when human sperm "bankers" might make it possible for parents to select the characteristics they would like to see in their children.

Germ cells stored in deep-freeze condition below ground could serve as one step toward survival of future generations undamaged by radiation, Dr. Muller said.

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