

on Staten Island, New York after a record of 65 orbits around the earth in four days.

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- Koupon \$3.11 UNICAPS BOTTLE OF 100 Limit 1 \$2.11
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- Koupon 100 ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS 500 mg \$2.00
- Koupon 27c ENFAMIL LIQUID FORMULA Limit 6 Cans 16
- CASS LAKE PHARMACY at the stop light



GOVERNOR GREETING GLENN — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle (left) is smiling broadly as he greets astronaut John H. Glenn and Mrs. Glenn upon their arrival at nearby Zanesville, Ohio, Airport in advance of the New Concord homecoming celebration. Mrs. Glenn holds red roses presented to her by the governor.

'Hunger Strike' Will Be Tested

N.H. Guard Unit Goes on Routine Training Mission in Field

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Army officials may be able to determine in the next few days how many of the 550 men of a New Hampshire National Guard unit are on a so-called hunger strike. Some members of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, in an effort to learn when they will be released from active duty, began boycotting mess halls last Friday. ROUTINE TRAINING The outfit was to begin three days of routine training in the field today and field kitchens have been told to advise how many men eat at the kitchens. The field training is routine, and was not prompted by the boycott, officials said.

This will be the first time since the mess hall boycott began that the men will have no opportunity to eat at the post exchange or elsewhere. They admit they've been eating at the PX and civilian restaurants. 'HAMBURGER KICK' One officer called the boycott nothing more than "a maligned milk and hamburger kick." Ft. Bragg officials have not been able to determine how many were staying away from mess halls. Troops are not required to eat in mess halls, and no count is made of those who do.

No disciplinary action has been taken, but officials said that units affected by the mess hall boycott will soon begin drawing less rations, since mess halls prepare only enough food for the average number of men who have been eating in them. India's holy city of Benares, where frightened multitudes gathered prior to the solar eclipse and Buddha preached his first sermon there in 500 B.C. Hindus believe that if they die in Benares they will not have to suffer the trials of reincarnation.

Bobby Will Clear Texas Speeches With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongue in cheek, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says he has been ordered by President Kennedy to clear future remarks on Texas with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texas.

On his recent world tour the attorney general remarked in Indonesia that he didn't think the Mexican War of 1846-8 was justifiable. Texans raised the specter of the Alamo and vigorously disagreed. In a television interview Sunday night the attorney general repeated that his brother, the President, said that he wasn't going to muzzle me but from now on all my speeches on Texas should be cleared with the vice president.

Burglar Changes Mind, Leaves Loot and Note

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A burglar broke into a pizza shop Sunday and took \$15.20 from a cigarette vending machine — then apparently changed his mind. Owner Harry Edelson found the money in a paper bag in front of the machine, along with a note that read, "I changed my mind. You need it more than I do. (Signed) A Guilty Conscience."

Dies After Long Illness

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dr. E. J. Curran, 89, a pioneer in the surgical treatment of glaucoma, died Sunday after a long illness. Dr. Curran founded the department of ophthalmology at the University of Kansas Medical Center and was head of the department from 1934-45. He was born near Bathurst, New South Wales, Australia, and had lived in Kansas City 50 years.

Studebaker Kin Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Neil Studebaker, 78, retired automotive industry executive and lawyer, died Sunday after a long illness. He was a grandson of Joseph, Mo.

Death Takes Musician

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Raymond G. Ring, 65, professor of piano at the University of Tulsa since 1924, died Saturday in a hospital where he had undergone surgery Feb. 13 for an arterial transplant.

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ONLY \$7.16 PER WEEK 30-GAL. SIZE MS 300

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Handley-Brown is quality built. Rock-hard glass tank lining won't rust. Sturdy outer jacket, fiberglass insulation, uniflame burner, heat-holder baffle and automatic controls assure sparkling pure hot water at all times.

At home in any home... HANDLEY-BROWN Gas Water Heater!

AVAILABLE IN TWO FAMILY SIZES... ONE WILL FILL YOUR HOT WATER NEEDS

SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE—SAVE ON INSTALLATION—SAVE ON OPERATING COST—SAVE ON MAINTENANCE!

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Special Purchases of the Finest NEW Merchandise!

New STEREO Phono
Never before at a price so low! 2-speaker stereo portable with VM automatic changer. Reg. \$9.95 value. **39.95**

Powerful FM-AM Radio
10 transistors plus 6 diodes, automatic frequency control. Earphone included. Large 4 1/2" speaker. Reg. 79.95. **49.95**

Webcor Tape Recorder
3-speeds, dual track recording! Full fidelity recording head. Reg. 169.95. **139.95**

Compare this Beautiful LEONARD PIANO with regular \$700 spinets!

Exceptional savings on this fine piano, crafted in the Grinnell factory at Holly. Full 88 note spinet with rich, mellow tone. Choice of three finishes!

Gleaming Ebony	Rich Mahogany	Lovely Walnut
NOW ONLY \$576	NOW ONLY \$586	NOW ONLY \$596

PRICES INCLUDE BENCH! FE 3-7168

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Holds 120 records. Smooth gliding casters. Reg. 9.95. **7.77**

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Genuine, single-tip diamond needle.

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YOUR CHOICE **89.50**

Kent electric guitar, amplifier and case! Martin Freres wood clarinet, and case! Martin Freres silver flute and case! La Monte trumpet and case!

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SAVINGS IN BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST AT **4% CURRENT RATE**

COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY OR YOU CAN PURCHASE

Advanced Payment Shares Certificates **4 1/2 % Current Rate**

IF HELD TO MATURITY AVAILABLE IN UNITS OF \$80 PER SHARE

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Housewares . . . Lower Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1952

Pontiac, Mich.

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Executive Vice President and
Managing Editor

HAROLD A. PETERSON
President and Publisher

JOHN W. PETERSON
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and Editor
Advertising Director

PAUL TROVATI
Circulation Manager

O. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

Fresh Air Can Prevent Monoxide Poisoning

The death of the Pontiac-area couple overcome by carbon monoxide in their parked car is a grim reminder of the death that lurks so near in the winter months.

That tasteless, odorless killer is dangerously close to many motorists following the particularly hard winter we have experienced. More than the usual amount of salt has been spread to clear local roads, and its effect on metal is well-known.

But motorists who grow angry at what it does to the chrome on their cars often forget what it is doing to exposed parts under the car, spots not often seen.

Exhaust pipes, mufflers and tail pipes with holes eaten in them are like loaded guns. Keeping all the windows closed in winter driving or parking is also an invitation to fatal accidents.

Regular inspection of exhaust systems along with precautions to insure a pure air supply prevent such deaths.

Was Ted Using Trip to Sway Voters?

It looks as though savvy in politics runs in the Kennedy family. Take EDWARD (TED) KENNEDY, the President's brother who says that his trip abroad was a fact-finding look into the effects of Europe's Common Market on his home state of Massachusetts.

Maybe so, but Israel and Greece, to name a couple, are a little off line for that purpose.

A candid politician who knows Massachusetts well, thinks he notes a strong resemblance between the nations on Ted's itinerary and the nationality and minority voting groups in the state. This seems to make more sense to us than Ted's reasoning.

The word is out and it seems firmly decided that Ted will go for the U.S. Senate seat his brother once held. In fact, rumor has it that his would-be opponent, who is a nephew of Speaker of the House McCormack, will be offered a Federal Judgeship to clear the way.

Ted just qualifies this year age-wise, yet he is old enough to have heard that the way to some voters' hearts is through their native lands.

Cuban Youth Learning Red Philosophies

News from Florida is not all pleasant and the following bit from the AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Bal Harbour is revolting.

VINCENTE RUBIERA FEITO, a Cuban labor representative talking with the union leaders, told of a program now going on where Cuban children are sent to Russia for indoctrination and training as Communist agents.

As many as 5,000 children ranging in ages from 8 to 14 have been shipped off to school in Russia. They will study Marxist philosophy, plus agitation, sabotage and other skills of Soviet imperialism. Plans call for another 3,000 youngsters to be sent later this spring.

We can't vouch for the accuracy of the above figures. Whatever the number might be, it is abominable. To think that children so close to our shores are so indoctrinated is a shame.

The program has been reported from time to time in the Cuban press and as a matter of fact Castro's own son was one of the

first to be sent behind the iron curtain as an example for other Cubans to follow.

No doubt this program has great merit for the Reds. To further the Communist campaign in all Latin America they are developing a well-trained army of native Cuban youngsters trained by the top Red propagandists.

Following the party line this breaks up the family and instills instead complete loyalty to the state. All Cuban schools are now teaching the Communist line. Even the children pre-school age are sent off to nursery school to get them away from the home folks and at the same time to start a brainwashing job.

In short, what it amounts to is a kidnap program by the Soviets. Unless the Cubans wise up and revolt in a few years the effects of this program will be felt over this entire hemisphere.

How long must we sit back and let this Red army be trained to fight against us?

The Man About Town

Doesn't Use Them

Veteran Attorney Profits by His Early Experience

The idea of March: What we'll surely be extra aware of this year.

In passing his 88th birthday, Attorney J. A. Tillson, who has practiced law in Pontiac longer than any other man, gives the go by to all this vitamin, calorie, physic, health food, dieting, and other such talk.

Although a lawyer here since long before we discarded our 1900 calendars, that profession was his second choice.

He started as a pharmacist at what now is Pontiac State Hospital, and had learned what we should and should not eat. The simple diet was then in vogue.

Following that formula throughout his life, he has enjoyed good health, played golf when most men of the same age were coddling their creaking joints or falling frail.

He has been active far beyond this mythical retirement age, as far as he is concerned. He regards retirement as only a way of rusting out.

He remembers when the principal items in drug stores were drugs, and you had to go to a hardware store to buy a monkey wrench or ball and chain.

Then falling hair and falling arches were treated in much the same way, and there were patent medicine cures for everything known and some that were not.

Despite all the wonderful discoveries and alleged progress of more than a half century, Jay still abides by that simple diet, and gives it credit for still being able to ask for second helpings.

The daughter with the euphonious name of

Mindy Marie Pace,

born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pace of 75 South Johnson Ave., has 14 living grandparents.

The surest harbinger of spring is reported by

Mrs. Royal A. Stackley of Drayton Plains—who says the honey bees already are working on the pussy willows along the Clinton River.

Doing a little indoor winter growing,

F. R. Keyton of 2450 Dixie Highway, planted a potato peeling, and now has a plant nearly two feet tall.

A copy of The Pontiac Press of Aug. 8, 1923, is owned by

John C. Miller of 5422 Pontiac Lake Road. Its principal news item is the death of President

Warren G. Harding, which took place that day.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of 174 Seminole Ave., 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Allie Bernberger of Leonard, 88th birthday.

The Birmingham Eclectic, entering its 85th year of publication.



The Hitchhiker!

David Lawrence Says:

New Book Tells Pope-U.S. Story

WASHINGTON — A new book has just been published which will certainly be widely talked about wherever the influence of religion in politics is discussed. It is an authorized biography of Cardinal Spellman. It tells for the first time the inside story of how and why, after a lapse of 53 years, relations between the United States and the Vatican.

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The intimacy portrayed between the Vatican and President Roosevelt will doubtless cause some Catholic publications to repeat recent comments that a president who is a Protestant evidently can do some things to please Catholics of voting age that a president who, like Kennedy, happens to be a Catholic feels it would be unwise politically to do.

Whatever the comments may be, the fact is that the book, which was written by Father Robert I. Gannon, a former president of Fordham University, contains an authorized version of a very interesting chapter in American history.

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"We worked in his (the President's) office on speech that he is to deliver Saturday night over national hook-up urging Massachusetts to ratify child labor amendment. Had tea with President and he was wonderful. He made the cocktails before dinner.

"For dinner he had as guests Colonel and Mrs. Watson, Commissioner and Mrs. Allen, James and Betty Roosevelt, Miss Le Hand. We saw movies after supper. It was quite an experience.

"Said Mass (next day) in the Monroe room of the White House. It was the first time Mass was

celebrated in the White House since 1861.

So there must be factors other than mechanics that account for the greater comfort of the heart patient lying in the upright sitting position.

One of these is the possibility that a control center in the brain operates more efficiently and the patient breathes with greater comfort when propped up in bed or in a chair.

Another possible factor is a chemical change in the blood that is dependent on a gravitational factor that's poorly understood, just as we do not understand why a patient with fluid in the sac that

ever said in the White House. Miss Le Hand, Miss Tully, Miss Eben and Miss Hackmeister present. Breakfast afterwards with them. The coffee cups were as large as bowls.

"Said goodbye to the President in bed. He said he had intended to get up for mass."

The name of President Kennedy's father is mentioned in the chapter telling how informal relations with the Vatican were begun. The author says that Cardinal Spellman, who was then a bishop, suggested to Joseph P. Kennedy "that he mention to the President the possibility" of a representative to the Vatican, and "was delighted to learn from the account of the meeting that Roosevelt was sympathetic."

AN IMPORTANT LINK The author adds: "It was, however, the visit to Hyde Park Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state at the Vatican, (later Pope Pius XII) that forged the most important link in the chain of events leading up to the final decision."

The book mentions the fact that the elderly Kennedy, while U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, was appointed by President Roosevelt to act as his special representative at the Coronation of Pope Pius XII.

Father Gannon writes that "it was another first, the first papal coronation at which the United States government had been officially represented."

What sort of "crack" is "Bobby, stay home and play gangsters," for a newspaper to make in an editorial? Newspapers are supposed to bring constructive reading and criticism to its readers.

We spend millions in foreign aid and I doubt if more good trip has come of it than the few thousand spent on a round-the-world tour by our President's kid brother. If our long-haired foreign ambassadors can't do the job of enlightening the world of our great democracy, then maybe it's time we sent a boy. More power to him and this type of endeavor.

John M. Hanson

2440 Garland Ave.

'Yellow Pages Offer Extra Information'

How many people know there is some good reading and date information on various pages of the yellow pages of the telephone book?

I just found them recently. There are household tips, statistics, dates, tips on raising plants and many more.

A Loyal Reader

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 5, the 64th day of the year with 301 to follow in 1952.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1770, the Boston Massacre occurred as British troops fired on some civilians on King Street.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges leveled against President Johnson.

In 1933, election returns in Germany gave the Nazis and their nationalist allies 52 per cent of the seats in the Reichstag.

In 1952, Premier Joseph Stalin died in his apartment in the Kremlin after being stricken with cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: Joseph Stalin said:

"In the USSR, work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle: 'He who does not work, neither shall he eat.'"

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And if your brother becomes poor beside you, and sell himself to you, you shall not make him serve as a slave—Leviticus 25:39.

This is a feast of compensations, and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave, and those who free freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, they cannot long retain it—Abraham Lincoln.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Use Sincerity in Advertisements

college textbook, for I cite the classic example described in Printers' union of an Evanston haberdashery.

This men's clothing store had a never sold more than 19 men's suits in a single day, for it was a small shop.

Over a period of several seasons, however, it had accumulated 102 leftover suits that just hadn't proved as popular as others.

"You couldn't give away these leftover suits," argued the store manager. "For our Evanston trade is the most fastidious in the U.S.A."

But the advertising manager of the home firm insisted on a big sale.

The ad brought in 250 men and sold 100 of these suits in a single day. The 2 unsold suits were of such unusual size that they wouldn't fit anybody.

Here's the newspaper ad, which fulfills Emerson's statement about the value of simplicity and plain dealing:

\$20 We'll be frank about this. These suits have been in stock for two or three seasons.

They are not in the latest styles. Some are in colors and patterns that have not proved most popular.

They seem to be just as attractive as any we have, but for reasons we can't explain, haven't sold well. But—

Every one is all wool. Every one is well tailored. Every one is in perfect condition.

Each year thousands of college students get this same idea drilled into them from Chapter 1 of my

Voice of the People

'Adults' Fancy Language Is Confusing Youngsters'

It's no wonder school kids can't learn to read or write well. They probably don't know what anyone's talking about, because everyone's trying so hard to sound fancy.

In education groups, an absence is "non-attendance." There's no such thing as a below average or above average student any more. Either is an "exceptional child."

In sociology, hurt feelings are "trauma." One has "traumatic experiences." A poor boy no longer gets in with the wrong crowd. He "develops antisocial behavioral effects resulting from adverse environmental stimuli within his socio-economic group."

And now such gobble-de-gook has worked its way into television. A cigarette "gentles" the smoke, while one shortening is "hydrogenated" (heaven only knows why) and another is "polyunsaturated," whatever that is.

Can we really blame the kids for their trouble with English?

Plain Jane

'Key-Check System' Needed in Taverns

My family came within two or three feet of becoming involved in an accident with a man just leaving a tavern. He was apparently in no condition to realize what he was doing, yet he had been allowed to leave this establishment and drive a car.

There should be a law that a driver entering a tavern should be relieved of his car keys and they should only be given back if the driver is sober.

Mrs. E. Miller

Wants More Detail on Kerr-Mills Law

Will the Oakland County Medical Society run another large ad in The Pontiac Press to spell out to us what the Kerr-Mills Law provides in the way of surgeons' fees and physicians' fees? The first ad, because of its oversimplification may be misleading.

M.M.

2440 Garland Ave.

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Religious Holiday Falls on April 22

Spring's Guidepost, Easter, Coming Late

CHICAGO (AP) — Weather watchers puzzled by the length and severity of the current winter might find a clue in the calendar.

Easter, traditional guidepost of spring, this year is on April 22, one of the latest dates on which it can fall. It won't occur on April 23 until the year 2000, and on April 24 until 2011.

CAN REALLY VARY

It will not reach its latest possible date, April 25, this century. Twice more in this century, in 1973 and 1984, it will recur on April 22.

Unlike Christmas, always on Dec. 25, this religious holiday can range over a period of 35 days, from March 22 to April 25, be-

cause of the complicated method of reckoning it. The last time Easter fell on March 22 was in 1818. The next time will be in 2285. It fell on March 3 in 1913, on the 24th in 1940 and the 25th in 1951. It won't be on March 23 again until 2008. It will be on March 25 again in 2035 and 2046.

OLD COMPLICATIONS

Complications over the observance are as old as Christendom itself. The Gospels note that Christ celebrated the Passover on Thursday although the priesthood observed it on Friday, the day of the Crucifixion.

Jews who embraced Christianity linked the Easter festival with the

traditional Passover and believed it should be observed on the 14th of Nisan, first month of the Jewish calendar, regardless of the day of the week. Christians from among the Gentiles wanted the observance on Sunday when the Resurrection occurred.

FINALLY SETTLED

The controversy raged into the 16th century. The church in the East followed the Jewish tradition, that in the West the Gentile.

In 325 the Council of Nicea decreed that Easter should be observed on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox, the time when the sun crosses the equator into the Northern Hemisphere. The date of the equinox was to be fixed

each year in Alexandria, Egypt, the center of astronomical science at the time.

TO GIVE LIGHT

The full moon was tied into the formula to give pilgrims the advantage of moonlight in their travels to shrines.

Still disagreement persisted. The time of the equinox varied according to longitude. March 21 was agreed upon arbitrarily as the date of the equinox but inaccuracy of the Julian calendar and the difficulty of reconciling the lunar calendar with the solar year stirred confusion.

More friction developed in 1582 when Pope Gregory promulgated the reformed calendar. The West, except for Great Britain and Ireland which stuck with the Julian calendar until 1752, accepted it readily. The East spurned any revision emanating from Rome.

Bulgaria, as a nation, held out on this point until 1916. The Greek Orthodox Church did not accept the Gregorian calendar until 1924 and many Eastern churches, including some in union with Rome, still adhere to the Julian calendar.

But Politics Has Complex Problems

College Students Seek Simple Answers

CHICAGO (AP) — College students are far more interested in political issues today than they were 10 years ago, but they have grown cynical about political parties, Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., said today.

"The peace marchers in Washington and the Freedom Riders in the South symbolize the genuine concern many American college students feel about the pressing issues of nuclear disarmament and civil rights," Brademas said.

"Yet, the sincere concern has not led to widespread commitment by these students to our two major political parties."

Brademas, in a talk prepared for delivery to the 17th National Conference on Higher Education, said there are two reasons why the students are cool toward party organizations.

"In the first place, many students do not understand the crucial function of political parties in a democracy. They believe that any kind of adjustment of conflicting views on highly controversial issues is only cynical."

"Second, many of the students who feel most deeply about po-

litical and social issues reject any solution but their own. They seek very simple answers to very complex questions."

Brademas said the universities must do a far better job than they have done in teaching young people the nature of the political process in the United States.

"The fact that young Americans regard politics with such cynicism is in part due to the failure of the universities to make clear that, with all its shortcomings, the two-party system has been an extraordinarily effective instrument for political change in our country."

Another speaker, Prof. Abraham Holtzman of North Carolina State College, agreed with Brademas and said that the nation's universities have an obligation to educate their students so that they can fill their roles as responsible citizens and leaders.

Holtzman said it is doubtful that students can be taught interest or involvement in politics. But, he added, "students can be caught up in the heavy excitement of intellectual ferment, the challenge

(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 gently relieving 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 state-

(Advertisement)

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a 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 containers of Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Secretary of Army
Denies New Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has denied reports that he is planning to resign as secretary of the Army to become a university president.

Stahr issued a statement Sunday in reply to a story that he was considering leaving the government to become president of the University of Indiana. He said that some weeks ago he had learned that he was one of a number of people being considered for the Indiana post.

But, he added, I have heard nothing further about the matter since that time. I can state categorically that I have not been offered the presidency of Indiana University and I hope that these stories, of which I do not know the source, have not caused the university and embarrassment.

Listen to the LOWREY for Fine Organ Music



The Result of Many Pioneering Years in Organ Research and Development

See and hear this luxurious LOWREY. We'll show you how the exclusive "solo" for each manual and "versatility" — the choice of pedal "attack" and "sustain" make it easier to play. With the amazing LOWREY "Mini-Muscle" (available only with the LOWREY), you'll play today! No musical knowledge required. Come in and prove to yourself how much fun it is to make music the easy way — and, how little it costs.

Lowrey Organs Priced From \$595—\$925—\$1025—\$1195 \$1495—\$2145—\$2695 \$2895—\$3095

Free Lessons Included With Purchase of Any Organ or Piano

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO. Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M. 16 E. Huron St. Lower Level

FAMOUS Firestone BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE




Align front end to manufacturer's specifications

Adjust brakes and repack front wheel bearings

We do all this FOR ONLY 9.95

Any American Made Car

replacement parts if needed and torsion bar adjustment not included

12 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED

1. Against debris in roadways and materials during life of tire

2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Repairs made without charge. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment.

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

COMPLETE SET OF TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

ANY SIZE 4 FOR 49.49

Plus tax and Trade-in Tires

Just say "Charge it" . . . buy on easy terms

Firestone where your dollar buys MILES more

146 W. HURON FE 2-9251

OPEN TO SERVE YOU 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday

Federal dept. stores

SPECIAL PURCHASE NOT 1 . . . NOT 2 . . . BUT A 3-PC. OUTFIT

Sun 'n Sand patio set at huge pre-season savings

788 Complete 3-pc. set

•Patio •Garden •Den •Recreation room •Cottage

Matchless value! Two smart turquoise folding armchairs of metal with striped vinyl seat 'n' back, plus triangular turquoise metal table — all for 7.88! Rainproof, weatherproof baked enamel finish. Strong, non-tip — light to carry, easy to store! Get several sets at the remarkable low price, today! Save!

Just say 'CHARGE IT'

BEAUTY AT YOUR WINDOWS . . .

Dramatic white draperies in 14 ready-to-hang sizes

Single width x 36" length 2.99 pr.

'CHARGE IT'

Beautiful white textured draperies! Washable rayon-acetate won't shrink, needs only touch-up ironing. 14 sizes in stock. Pinch pleated.

Single 45"	3.49 pr.	1 1/2" Wx84"	8.99 pr.
Single 63"	3.99 pr.	Double 36"	6.99 pr.
Single 84"	4.99 pr.	Double 45"	7.99 pr.
1 1/2" Wx36"	5.49 pr.	Double 63"	9.99 pr.
1 1/2" Wx45"	5.99 pr.	Double 84"	11.99 pr.
1 1/2" Wx63"	7.99 pr.	Triple 63"	16.99 pr.
		Triple 84"	18.99 pr.

Pinch Pleated Valances: Single wdt.x19" 2.99 ea. Dbl. wdt.x19" 3.99 Triple wdt.x14" 8.99

Everglaze® cotton Cape Cods add fresh-as-spring charm

64" width x 24" length 1.44 pr.

'CHARGE IT'

A froth of snowy beauty—drip-dry that keep their lovely sheen . . . ruffled all 'round for versatile styling . . . priced so very low!

64x20"	1.64 pr.	64x36"	1.84 pr.	64x45"	2.49 pr.
64x34"	2.79 pr.	64x63"	2.99 pr.	Valance 1.19 ea.	

*Reg. T.M. Jos. Bancroft & Sons

Spring is here when flowers bloom on full or twin spreads

Bedroom ensemble in rose or lilac on white embossed cotton. Carefree, washable. Priced low! Matching 90" drops 4.99 pr. Pillow shams 1.99

4.99

Just say 'CHARGE IT' at Federal's

Plump 'Downey' bed pillows at our lowest price ever . . .

Plump feather-filled beauties, Bukmanized® to make them extra soft, covered in sturdy striped ticking. 21x27" Get them for every bed!

2 for 2.99

Spectacular savings! Room-size NYL-TUFT padded nylon rugs

Save on wear, save on pads, save again at the unheard of low sale price! 100% nylon backed by thick foam rubber—for years more wear. Spot and soil resistant, mothproof, a joy to clean! Brown, beige, black and white tweeds. Choose yours today!

28.99 9x12-ft. size (approx. size)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Van Allen Belt Looks Beatable

Radiation Zone No Longer Appears Bar to Space Travel, Says AF

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Van Allen radiation belt—a doughnut shaped ring around the earth—no longer appears to be a lethal barrier to space travel, says the Air Force.

Although its area of heaviest radiation is six times "hotter" than originally believed, the Air Force announced Friday, studies indicate this deadly zone is only half as big as previously estimated.

A spaceship could pass through it quicker than believed earlier and thus be subject to a shorter bombardment by protons, the Air Force said in summing up results of a year-long study based on data gathered by an Agena satellite.

TWO LAYERS

The Van Allen belt is made up of two layers and the Air Force study dealt specifically with the lower one. But scientists expressed optimism about what later tests will show about the upper layer.

The scientists believe the belt's lower side is 600 miles above the earth—well above the orbital rings traveled by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.—and estimate the upper edge at 3,000 miles. At his highest point in three swings about the earth, Glenn reached 160 miles. The Air Force said a space pilot would have to spend a full week in the hot inner zone to receive enough radiation to cause death. Instead he would zip through it in minutes.

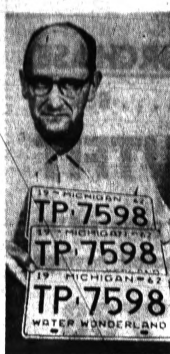
Skyscooter Crashes Killing Its Inventor

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An experimental aircraft, called a Skyscooter, crashed at a Civil Air Patrol demonstration Sunday and killed its inventor, Herman A. Saffold, 32, head of the Sunfield Aircraft Co. of suburban San Diego.

The Skyscooter, resembling a midjet helicopter, crashed from a height of 100 feet. Saffold was flying alone.

The Skyscooter was driven by a pusher propeller. It had a non-powered rotor on top to give it stability.

An artificial lake in Rome's "Cinecitta," the motion picture capital of Italy, is dyed to fit the script's needed. Green usually indicates a river; blue, the sea.



3 OF A KIND—James C. Norman, Middleville hardware operator, was buoyed when he discovered three 1962 license plates, all the same number, in a package purchased from the branch license office.

Homing pigeons are protected by law in Wisconsin.



People 50 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life.

Handle entirely by mail with OLD AMERICAN, the company that helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans. No one will call!

Send name, address and year of birth to Old American, 4900 Oak, Dept. L321A, Kansas City 12, Mo.

Calories Don't Count



First to Bring You the Great New Aid to Weight Control

• 148 N. SAGINAW in Downtown Pontiac
• SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD Corner West Haven
• 4895 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Williams Lake Road

Safflower Oil Capsules WITH VITAMIN B6

Dietary Supplement High in Polyunsaturates

- Eat 3 full meals a day and lose weight the safest way
- Never leave the table hungry and still be slender
- Eat heartily while those extra inches disappear
- This marvelous new way of losing weight is linked with a low cholesterol count, better skin condition and resistance to colds.



Great News for Everyone With Excessive Weight Problem

UNBELIEVABLE—but true! You need to eat fat if you are to be slim. It isn't how many calories you consume that matters—but what kind of calories. The inclusion of POLYUNSATURATED FATTY ACIDS in your diet is the essential step toward loosening the body's long-stored fat. It is the key to your losing only excess fat rather than vital body tissue.

BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES

\$1.99
Regular \$5.00 Value

If You Cannot Come In... Mail This Coupon

THRIFTY DRUG STORE
148 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

Kindly mail me bottle of 100 new Safflower Oil Capsules, the great new aid to weight control. Enclosed is \$1.99, plus 25¢ for mailing, sales tax and handling charges. (Total \$2.24).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Come See... You'll Save at A&P on These Early Bird Values

You can save on foods needed for Early-in-the-Week Menus as well as on items you can buy early and use later in the week.

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 6th



"Super-Right"—Cut from Mature, Grain-Fed Beef

STEAK SALE!

ROUND STEAKS (Full Cut)	SIRLOIN OR CUBE	PORTERHOUSE OR CHIP
79¢	89¢	99¢
LB.	LB.	LB.

Fresh Mushrooms LB. 49¢

Completely Cleaned Top Quality

WHOLE

FRYERS

29¢

LB.

39¢

1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Sliced Beef Liver . . . LB. **33¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Ground Beef LB. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS
All Meat Franks . . . 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

ALLGOOD—A&P's FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon

49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fancy Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **97¢**

Red-Ripe, Vine-Ripened

TOMATOES

LB.

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN . . . 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

Jonathan Apples MICHIGAN 4 LB. BAG **29¢**

SUNNYBROOK, A&P's FINE QUALITY

Red Salmon

1-LB. CAN

A&P SOLID PACK, ALBACORE

Tuna Fish

7-OZ. CANS

WITH MEAT BALLS
Libby's Spaghetti 24-OZ. CAN **43¢**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED
Baby Foods . . . 4 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **65¢**

ADDS ZEST TO TASTY FAVORITES
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

DOLE BRAND
Fruit Cocktail 4 17-OZ. CANS **99¢**

DOLE BRAND
Pineapple Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS **1.00**

PLANTER'S SALTED
Cocktail Peanuts 7-OZ. CAN **39¢**

TASTY FRUIT DRINK
Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CAN **37¢**

TIDY HOME
Sandwich Bags . . . PKG. OF 50 **25¢**

STRONGHEART
Dog Food . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS **45¢**

KEEPS THEM FRESH AND SOFT
Diaper Sweet . . . 24-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

FOR WASH DAY
Trend Liquid . . . 2 12-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

NEW YORK
Sharp Cheese

LB. **69¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON!
SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER

Rhubarb Pie

8-INCH SIZE

SAVE AT A&P ON PACKAGES

CIGARETTES

REGULAR SIZE

23¢

KINGS OR FILTERS

24¢

A&P BRAND, CUT, ALL GREEN

Asparagus Spears

4 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

STOCK UP AND SAVE NOW . . .

A&P Grape Juice

4 24-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Fruit Cocktail

3 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FINE QUALITY, QUARTERED

Nutley Margarine

5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**



Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. HERMAN ALDERSON — Mrs. Herman (Rosalee) Alderson, 51, of 41 Collingwood St., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of three years.

Survivors include her husband; three brothers and two sisters. Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Messiah Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at William F. Davis Funeral Home.

CAZELLE S. CATRAL — Cazelle Scruggs Catral, 43, of 391 Franklin Road, died Thursday at her residence.

Surviving is a brother. Service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

JOHN T. LILLEYMAN — John T. Lilleyman, 71, of 19 Union Court, died today at his residence following a long illness.

A member of First Baptist Church, he had been employed as an elevator operator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Decker; a son, Mr. John L. Lilleyman; a sister, Mrs. Annie Lower of California; and a brother, George of Flint.

Service will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may make memorials to the League of the Blind.

JOHN R. SCHAFER — John R. Schaffer, 70, of 136 State St., died Saturday at Groveside Convalescent Home following a brief illness.

He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. Schaffer was a member of Masonic Lodge of Indianapolis and Bay City Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Arveda.

Service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

THOMAS J. SMITH — Thomas J. Smith, 95, of 223 Elm St., died Saturday following a brief illness.

He was a retired carpenter from the Poole Lumber Co.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Moore of Florida, Mrs. Isabel Lilleyman and Mrs. Iva Gase, both of California; and two sons, Thomas and Norris, both of Pontiac. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mackie of Almont; and three brothers, Frank of Almont, Joe of Romeo and Allan of Canada.

Service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, in Auburn Heights. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

LESLIE R. TEETS — Leslie R. Teets of 207 Orchard Lake Ave., died at his residence Saturday.

Arrangements are being made by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. HUGH WOODBURN — ARMADA TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Hugh (Myrtle) Woodburn, 71, of 5865 McAden Road, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.

Burial will be in the West Berlin Cemetery, Almont.

Mrs. Woodburn died yesterday at the Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are two brothers, Melvin Jones of Romeo and Alvin Jones of Brookville, Fla., and a sister.

MRS. L. K. BERRY — LAPEER — Service for Mrs. L. K. (Elsie) Berry, 60, of 2035 Genesee St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saginaw.

Mrs. Berry died Friday in Redwood City, Calif. Her body will be at the Baird Funeral Home here after noon tomorrow. She had

been a dietitian at the Lapeer State Home and Training School since 1936.

Surviving are a son, James of Redwood City, Calif.; a sister and two grandchildren.

C. LES DEGROOT — WALLED LAKE — Masonic Memorial Service for C. Les DeGroot, 81, of 316 Welborn St., will be at 8 tonight at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Regular service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. DeGroot died Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of Walled Lake Lodge No. 528, F&M.

LELAND J. FOX — OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Leland J. Fox, 48, of 5310 Thomas Road, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A signalman on the New York Central Railroad, Mr. Fox died Thursday at El Paso, Tex., after an illness of two months.

He was a member of Metamora Lodge, No. 413, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; son, Frank of Fortoria; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Skow of Lakeville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox of Keego Harbor; and four sisters, Mrs. Edward White and Mrs. Jean Frazier, both of Dearborn; Mrs. Oscar Peterson Farmington; and Mrs. Charles King of Dallas, Tex.

A Masonic memorial service will be conducted at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

KIMBERLY ANN MYERS — AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Kimberly Ann Myers, 14, of 1444 S. Squirrel Road, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Will and Schwartzoff Funeral Home in Mount Clemens. Burial was to follow at Clinton Grove Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Charles; grandparents Mrs. Charles Singer of Mount Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers of Pontiac; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Auburn Heights; and a great-grandfather, Ernest Scudder of Pontiac.

BURTON F. LAHRING — HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Burton F. Lahring, 52, of 5465

Laing Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. Burial will follow at Hadley Cemetery, Groveland Township.

Mr. Lahring died Saturday in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a son, Roy Lahring of Grosse Ile; a brother, Fred Lahring of Holly; and two grandchildren.

RAY A. RICHLEY — SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Ray A. Richley, 59, of 3627 Sain Lane, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Toledo with burial in Toledo Memorial Park, Sylvania, Ohio.

Mr. Richley died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was a field representative for the Pontiac office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He came to this area from Toledo and Napoleon, Ohio, and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 526 in Napoleon.

His body will be at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Charleston until 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; his father, Adrian Richley of Toledo; two children, Burton F. Richley of Toledo and Roger W. Richley of Springfield Township; and a granddaughter.

Workers Still Clean Up Glenn Parade Remnants — HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The sound of an auto horn may be the sound of life for many drowsy drivers, but it's a sound of death for the workers still cleaning up the remnants of that mammoth ticker tape parade for John H. Glenn Jr. and his fellow astronauts last Thursday.

Sanitation commissioner Frank Lucas said Sunday the 1,000 workers assigned to the 18-mile parade route after the confetti blizzard had carted away 3,474 tons of debris.

When a man drives on a long trip, he rests his left foot on the device. It gets drowsy and his foot pressure relaxes on the device, the gadget honks the horn.

Honking Horn Could Rescue Drowsy Drivers — HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — The sound of an auto horn may be the sound of life for many drowsy drivers, but it's a sound of death for the workers still cleaning up the remnants of that mammoth ticker tape parade for John H. Glenn Jr. and his fellow astronauts last Thursday.

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Hitler Collection Valued at \$50,000 — JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Andrew Sivi has a collection of items once owned by or associated with Adolf Hitler, which he values at \$50,000 by Army officials.

The collection includes: a 22 caliber pistol that belonged to the Nazi leader; a hand towel with the monogram "A. H."; a toy stuffed dog given Hitler by his niece; many swords, armbands, flags and banners, and several letters and cards signed by Hitler.

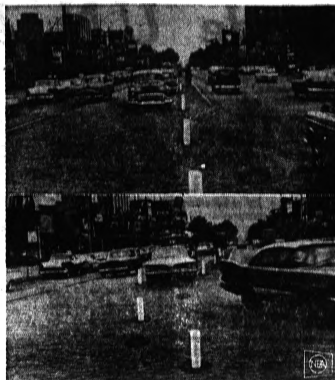
POP-UP TRAFFIC CONTROL — Internally illuminated traffic markers that appear out of and disappear into the pavement are a new aid to traffic control. Flexible rubber markers, able to withstand tire impacts up to 60 miles an hour, make it possible to change traffic flow patterns to suit needs, as shown in photographs above. Called "Motatron," the system can be operated automatically or with the click of a button. Time, labor and danger involved in manually erected markers are eliminated, also overhead lane signs.

Oakland Prosecutor Hires 14th Assistant — Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor today announced the hiring of a new assistant, Robert L. Shipper, 38, of 10704 Nadine Ave., Huntington Woods.

Shipper fills a position created by the County Board of Supervisors. This raises Taylor's number of assistants to 14.

The new assistant formerly was in private practice as an attorney in Detroit. He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and Michigan State University.

There were 30 senators in the first Congress of the U. S.



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Diamond Demand Rises — NEW YORK (UPI) — Demand for gem and industrial diamonds reached a record high of \$261 million last year. This compares with \$251 million in 1960. The rise reflects chiefly increased demand in the United States and Europe.

There are 30 states in the United States of Brazil.

WERE YOU BORN ON April 14, 1902?

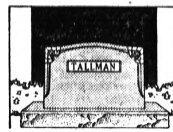
If so, Penney's may have a gift for you. Please contact JoAnn Van Tassel at Penney's Miracle Mile Store. FE 8-9628.

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE
Open Monday Thru Saturday
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

SPRING SALE SAVE 40% MONUMENT MARKERS

105 MONUMENTS — 450 GRAVE MARKERS DISPLAYED

"See What You Buy"



AS ABOVE
2 Sizes
\$18500 and \$23500

GRANITE
MARBLE
BRONZE



SINGLE MARKERS
24" long, 12" wide, 6" high
SALE PRICED at \$4900

OFFICE and PLANT OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—SUN. 1 to 3 P. M.

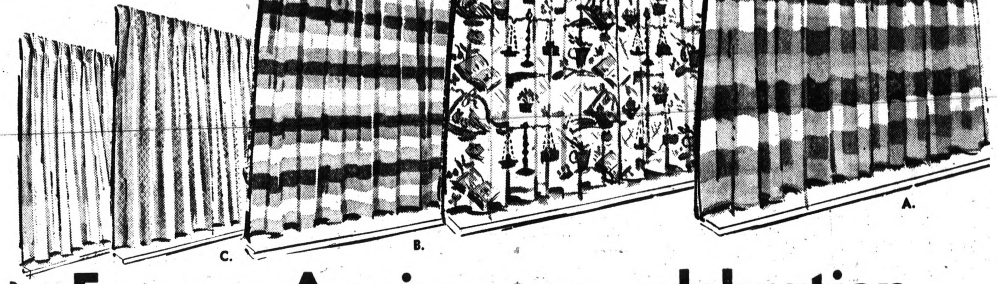
Pontiac Granite and Marble Co.

GEO. E. SLONAKER & SONS OUR 32nd YEAR
269 Oakland Avenue Pontiac 17, Mich. Phone FE 2-4860

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

CHARGE IT...
it's such a convenient way to enjoy more of Penney's great values!

It costs nothing extra when you pay within 30 days of your billing date!
It costs so little when you extend your payments beyond 30 days, because the small service charge applies to the unpaid balance only!
and there's no down payment on major purchases bought on Penney's Time Payment Plan. You pay in equal monthly installments with small service charge.
IT'S A tradition AT PENNEY'S



For our Anniversary celebration, we bring you a magnificent collection of the new decorator-favored SHORTY DRAPES

2.98 3.98 4.98 5.50 5.98
All 48" Wide at Pinch-Plated Top, 54" or 63" Long

Shimmering woven plaid, lofted chrompuff acetate. No sunfade! Fawn/orange; lavender/turquoise; cherry pink/cherry red; green/marble; charcoal/white. DOWNTOWN. 4.98 pr.
Horizontal stripes, lofted chrompuff acetate, no sunfade! Vibrant colors skillfully blended: pink/silver; toast/maize; charcoal or green/white. 63". MIRACLE MILE. 5.50 pr.
Domino, boucle-check woven-in design in famous easy-care Trulon® rayon mesh. Shades: white, sandalwood, spray aqua. MIRACLE MILE. 3.98 pr.
Polished rayon challis the fabulous soft-yet-crisp decorating fabric with a luster all its own! White, cocoa, pink, beige, turquoise, yellow, lilac. DOWNTOWN. 2.98 pr.
Glimmer of tiny woven-in dots enrich this solid color, fully lined short drapes. Lofted chrompuff acetate. No sunfade! White, pink, toast. MIRACLE MILE. 5.98 pr.

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Frisco Would Have Made U.N. Much Happier

By BOB CONSIDINE

SAN FRANCISCO — The United Nations would have been happier, located here. Surely not less in-solvent, but happier. San Francisco means more things to more foreign peoples than does New York. The slant of an eye, the twist of

a road, the incline of a hill, the sweep of a bay, the climb of a bougainvillea, the white of a wall, the Chinese Red of a bridge, the fog, the sun, the ships from far places, the cab driver who gets off his seat and opens a door for you — all these things and more would mean a lot to U.N. delegates, particularly those who have trouble finding a place to eat when driving between New York and Washington.

"Well, San Francisco had its chance and blew it. So did Philadelphia and, for that matter, Los

Angeles and Geneva. None could compete against two men."

One of these was Nelson Rockefeller, then a disillusioned government appointee who had decided to extinguish the memories of his setbacks in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations by concentrating on building up his home town.

He became so determined to secure the United Nations' permanent headquarters for New York or the area, that he unilaterally offered the world body's site selection committee the hallowed family estate at Tarrytown, N.Y., with out consulting his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or his four brothers.

To his astonishment, the committee turned down Nelson's offer, but did not dissuade him.

He learned that Bill Zeckendorf had a half-Nelson, so to speak, on some property along the east seaview East Side Manhattan in the 40s and might be coaxed into liberating it for \$8.5 million. Nelson called his father and, after a brief pause for station identification the old man said he'd be happy to buy it for the United Nations. The United Nations could use John D. Jr., today.

U.N. HAS CHANGED
Anyway, that clinched it, and New York's got it for better or worse.

Mostly it's for the better, I think, not so much in its accomplishments but as in its dreams, not so much in its wrangles as in its sometimes generally unnoticed accord.

Some of the people who put the organization together here, in

these 17 years ago, and who died shortly thereafter, might have trouble recognizing it today.

What days they were, here in San Francisco in the spring of 1945! The greatest war in history was coming to the end of its European phase.

An astonishing array of national sent people here, far more versatile, far more sophisticated, than the persons of a generation before who had fashioned the League of Nations.

Molotov was hailed and compared in looks to Teddy Roosevelt. Strange men in kimonos spoke for the combined Chiang Kai-shek, China and those simple agrarian Chinese headed by Mao Tse-tung.

The two members of the American team who made the most sense to reporters were Harold Stassen, fresh back from the Navy, and Alger Hiss, a bright young guy from the State Department.

who had been appointed secretary general of the founding convention.

Edward R. Stettinius, the fine,

Divorces

Barbara J. from Richard F. Back
Olive H. from Robert E. Wilson
Mary L. from Alphonse F. Quinn
Patricia O. from Robert J. Vande
Cyril G. from Jack Pinner
David M. from John M. Jagello
Dorothy H. from Thomas J. Mullany
Doris R. from Thomas C. Hall
Margaret M. from William E. Tewkes
Joyce K. from William M. Henderson
Carol A. from Wilfred Mann
Lillian H. from Frank A. Gode
Marta K. from Philip L. Glibard
Gale G. from Sandra Lamm (annul)
Winifred L. from Vasil Russell
Thomas from Elise Swartz
Evelyn from Robert Russell
Jane from William M. Felt
Wallace J. from James A. Cogarik
Dorothy from Ruth Parsons
Lafayette A. from Luther L. Howard
Leta L. from Sidney M. Barry
Helen C. from John H. Baumgartner
Paul O. from Russell L. Baldu
William R. from Barbara J. Lang
Gladys M. from Frank Lamoreaux
Myrtle from Thomas Phillips

looking secretary of state who had done so much for U.S. Steel before taking public office, was much in evidence.

He made a fine speech, written for him by Dalton Trumbo, the scenarist and playwright who, like Hiss, was soon to go to prison.

This was a day when the San Francisco Press Club still had slot machines and dollar steals and majority of its membership was made up of working stiffs.

It was a time when Margaret Parison wrote "Laughter on the Hill."

It was a day when there was no particular smugness attached to a San Francisco's voice when, from the security of freedom he pointed out the fortress of Alcatraz — the most obscene blip on the city's cultural radar screen.

Yes, it was quite a town in 1945.

and would be so considered today by some of the unhappy delegations now ensconced in the official headquarters of the world union.

But, to repeat, New York's got it. So many things happen to New York, even without the Rockefeller. The end is not in sight.

The whole being what they are here, New York may inherit another great treasure. It may be the first town ever chosen by a California major league baseball club moving east — the Giants.

Vets Plan Reconciliation

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — About 80,000 veterans, many of whom faced each other in battle in World War II, are holding a reconciliation meeting here March 16-18. Sponsors include French and West German President Heinrich Lübke.

Finish Huge Tapestry
LONDON (AP) — French weavers and titlers have completed a massive tapestry to be hung in Coventry's new Anglican cathedral. The tapestry, 78 feet 9 inches by 30 feet, 4 inches, was designed by British artist Graham Sutherland.

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"
Ballet, doctors say, has been laxative enough that re-creates 3 essential of normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents dry out and shrink so they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Of all leading laxatives, only new COLONAX gives you its special 1-way relief.

(1) COLONAX prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) helps restore flabby colon muscles with unique retraining action. (3) acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONAX relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. Introductory Size 4.39.

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Fresh Cod Fillets

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138 Size Sweet As Honey!

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YOUR CHOICE

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Mix 'em or Match 'em

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- Top Frost Ch. Broccoli
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4 Pkgs. 49[¢]

Sealtest Rocket Bars 49[¢]

Cream Cheese Mild Cheese

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and a \$3.00 Purchase
Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco
Expires Saturday, March 10.

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GET FINEER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

10 Hurt as Plane Hits Rough Air

Jet Crossing Pacific to Tokyo; Jean Simmons Among 116 Aboard

TOKYO (UPI) — Ten passengers aboard a Pan American jet flight from Hawaii to Tokyo were injured Sunday when the plane encountered "unexpected air turbulence" over the Pacific, a Pan American spokesman said today.

The passengers were given treatment by a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) doctor during a regularly scheduled stop at Wake Island. All were able to continue the journey to Tokyo but two passengers required further treatment here.

The plane, carrying 116 passengers, arrived in Tokyo Sunday night. Among the passengers were movie actress Jean Simmons and her husband, director-producer Richard Brooks, and Mrs. Ira Gershwin, widow of the famed American lyricist.

The plane encountered the turbulence, the spokesman said, about two hours and 10 minutes after it took off from Honolulu. It was flying at about 31,000 feet and the passengers were eating dinner. "As required by FAA regulations," the spokesman said, "the plane was given a thorough inspection at Wake. It could have returned to Honolulu but since there was no damage to the plane and no serious injury to the passengers it continued to Tokyo."

The passengers requiring further treatment at Tokyo were identified as E. E. Hermbree, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Sidney Bergman, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hermbree suffered a "possible fracture of wrist" and Mrs. Bergman had a "sore back," the spokesman said.

Discover Body of U2 Pilot in Wrecked Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The body of Air Force U2 pilot Capt. John Campbell was found Saturday in the wreckage of his high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft a few miles east of here.

The plane, similar to the one flown into Russia by Francis Gary Powers in 1960, had been missing from this Southern California desert air base since Thursday night. The wreckage was sighted shortly before noon by volunteer civilian pilot Robert E. Schumacker in the Kramer Hills section of the Mojave Desert.

Campbell, 36, Bladell, N.Y., was at Edwards for training in high altitude weather and scientific research. A father of two, Campbell had been stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex.

Father of AF Flier Jailed by Reds Dies

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — J. Blaine Olmstead, father of a U.S. Air Force flier imprisoned by the Russians, is dead of a heart attack at 65.

Olmstead's son, Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, was aboard an RB41 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Soviets over the Barents Sea in July 1960. He and another crew member, Capt. John R. McKone, were held by the Soviets until January 1961.

The elder Olmstead died in a hospital Sunday. Besides Capt. Olmstead, now stationed in California, he is survived by his wife and two other sons.

U.S. Says Soviet Having Troubles With Jobless Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is having its troubles with automation and high labor turnover, just as capitalist countries do, says the head of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ewan Clague, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee made public today, said information now coming out of the Soviet Union shows its boast of having no unemployment problems is untrue.

Clague said other information indicates the Soviet Union has a higher labor turnover in manufacturing than the United States, ranging from 36 to 60 per cent in different provinces.

"They estimate that the average unemployment of these persons changing jobs is about 30 days," said Clague. "That means that it would correspond roughly to our statistics of unemployment for those out of work under five weeks."

11 Killed and 25 Injured in Korean Bus Mishap

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eleven Koreans were killed and 25 others injured today when a passenger bus plunged off a cliff near Wonsu, 60 miles east of Seoul. Police said the accident occurred on a narrow mountain road when the driver tried to make room for an oncoming bus.

Seek Final Action on JFK Measures This Week

Dems Pushing Pension, Retraining Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are pushing for final action this week on two Kennedy administration bills—a pension-welfare fund regulation measure and a jobless retraining program.

Different versions of both bills have cleared the Senate and House.

Senate-House conferees on the pension bill met today with only minor differences to be settled. Delegations from the two branches named to work out compromise retraining measure are to hold their first session Tuesday.

The Senate and House versions of the retraining legislation would establish similar programs, but

the Senate voted a four-year duration, the House two.

Radio Evangelist Seeks California Governor's Post

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Dan Gilbert, Baptist radio evangelist from Upland, Calif., announced his candidacy for governor of California on the Prohibition party ticket Sunday.

He said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is an inadequate candidate and Gov. Edmund G. Brown is spineless.

Summing up, he said of Republican Nixon and Democrat Brown: "I verily believe that a well-bred Eskimo could win over this pair of incompetents."

The House will debate Tuesday the first fiscal 1963 money bill of the session, a \$5.46-billion measure to finance the Post Office and Treasury departments.

Wednesday, it will consider a \$25-million federal aid program for education television stations.

The Senate passed a \$51-million version of the legislation more than a year ago.

The next major legislation scheduled for Senate debate, probably next week, is the controversial bill to authorize U.S. purchase of \$100 million of U.N. bonds.

The Foreign Relations Committee will start drafting the measure Tuesday. Members are hopeful of final committee approval this week.

The House Ways and Means

Committee is expected to send to the floor the tax revision measure on which it has been working since last session. This is a major administration bill.

TAX INCENTIVE

The committee version gives business firms an important tax incentive to modernize plants and equipment, and also closes some tax loopholes but it falls short of what the President asked.

The special Senate Preparedness subcommittee investigation of military cold war education and speech review policies plans to resume public hearings sometime this week.

The subcommittee will turn to a new phase in its inquiry, troop training and indoctrination.

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker may testify.

College Founder Dies

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Very Rev. Regis Stafford, 47, first principal bishop of Egan High School in Levittown, Pa., died Sunday. Father Stafford, who helped found the College of Steubenville (Ohio) in 1946 and was its first treasurer and executive vice president, was born in Pittsburgh.

French Novelist Dies

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France (AP) — Pierre Benoit, 75, noted French novelist, died Saturday after a long illness. Benoit was best known for his "L'Atlantide" (Atlantis), a story of the mysterious lost continent.

Winchester, a strategic point in changed hands 68 times during Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, the Civil War.

Does Change-of-Life Make You Feel Older Than You Are?

So tense, so tired, so weary, so unenjoyed your husband?



In doctor's tests, special medicine relieved these hot flashes, weakness, nervousness for women after women... then they could enjoy a happier middle-age!

Does change of life leave you so weak, irritable, so tired, so unenjoyed your husband? So unenjoyed your husband? So unenjoyed your husband? So unenjoyed your husband?

Don't despair! LYON PINKHAM'S Compound can relieve that physical distress and tension both... in doctor's tests using Pinkham's Compound, women after women got glorious relief without costly shots! Hot flashes quickly subsided. That awful nervousness was calmed. Then most women found they could go "smiling through"

the trying years of change-of-life! If change-of-life is making you feel older than you are, ask for LYON PINKHAM'S Compound at drug stores. See how fast this special medicine helps you feel like your happy, active self again.

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIERED? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen blood in one day! Then help restore vitality.

MONTGOMERY WARD

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

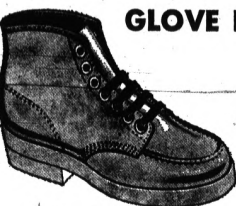
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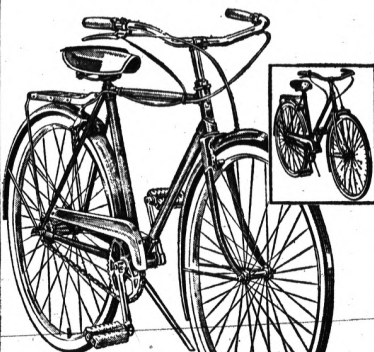
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Men, enjoy extra comfort on the job... plus big savings! Pliant glove leather gives you rugged wear. Thick crepe soles cushion your steps. Save! Brown, 6-12.

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Shifts Gears . . . 3 Speeds

- Twist-grip shift control
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Coil-spring saddle; white grips, pedals. Gleaming black, rugged free-wheeling beauty.

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BOYS' and GIRLS' ENGLISH BIKE

- Lightweight
- 26" Size

Coaster brake model. Coil-spring saddle. Reinforced at strain points.

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In Carton

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Your Choice! 2⁷⁷ GAL.



COVERALL LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH dries in minutes, is odorless, non-toxic, fade-resistant, washable finish. Easy clean-up . . . wash brushes with water. Gallon regularly 3.45. ALKYD FLAT WALL, regular 3.45.

Wards Complete Paint Department

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Special assortment of your favorite bulky knit sox at an amazing low price! Hurry to Wards for choice selection. Misses sizes 9 to 11.

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CORY COFFEE MAKER

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SPECIAL

8-CUP GLASS VACUUM TYPE

Brew and serve. Lower bowl, 1-year guarantee against heat breakage. Glass filter. Plastic handle, lid, and stand. Beautiful enough for any table or party.

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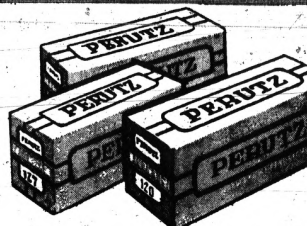
1. Against road hazards for the specified life. Adjustments provided on monthly road.
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AIR CUSHION NYLON TIRE 15-month nationwide guarantee Full 4-ply nylon cord body—

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6.70x15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL plus tax and trade-in

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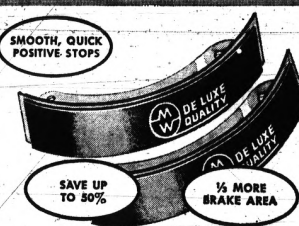
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Regular 33c each. Fine-grain, panchromatic film of exceptional quality. Choose from 127, 120, 620.

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Only the finest friction materials used. Bonded to eliminate rivets—means extra brake life, more dependable "stop power." More brake area ends pedal fade. Guar. 25,000 miles.

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Telephone 682-4940



BACK TO SUNLIGHT — Sailors leave an experimental underground nuclear fallout shelter on the run Saturday. One hundred of them spent two weeks in the 25-by-48-foot shelter at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center.

To Train Viet Nam Girls

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A course in military training is planned for South Vietnamese

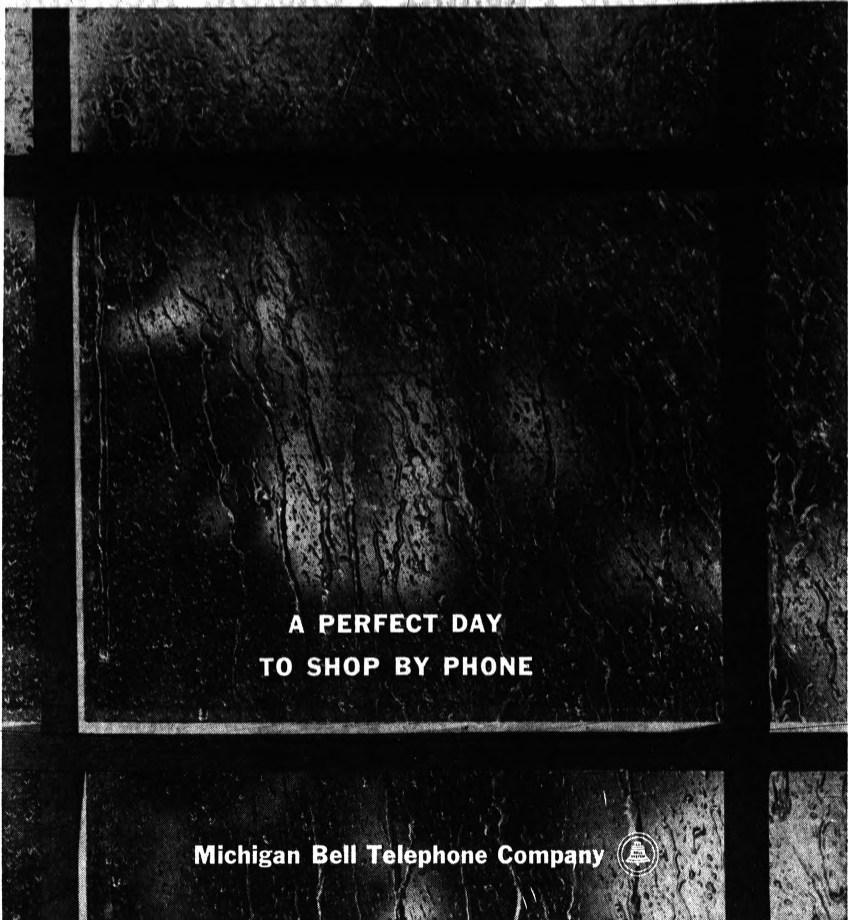
high school girls. Girls completing the 14-hour course will receive priority in government jobs, college scholarships and permission to study abroad.

Mexican Tourism Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tourism is off to a good start in Mexico. Officials report 72,794 tourists

came in January compared with 61,271 for January 1961. Yosemite Falls is America's highest waterfall.

An average engagement ring sold in the United States has a diamond about one-fifth of a carat. Diamonds may be brown, pink or canary yellow.



**A PERFECT DAY
TO SHOP BY PHONE**

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

They Do the 'Impossible'

Seabees Mark Their 20th Year

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Seabees, those muscular men who can wield either a sword or a plowshare, observed their 20th anniversary today.

The U.S. Navy construction battalions were established in 1942 to build and repair overseas bases—and, if necessary, to defend their handiwork against the enemy.

They have worked in war and peace from the tropics to the polar regions. They are still at it as a permanent part of the nation's naval arm.

They are building missile tracking stations in the Pacific, bases in the antarctic and housing units in places as far apart as Greenland and Guam.

Since this is the official birthday of the Seabees, the drum beaters at this naval station beat the drums for them.

Perhaps the classic World War II story involved a group of U.S. Marines who stormed ashore at New Georgia Island in the Pacific expecting stiff Japanese resistance. Instead, a Seabee officer walked out of the jungle and greeted their surprised commanding officer.

"Colonel," he said, "the Navy Seabees are always happy to welcome Marines to enemy-held territory."

On another Pacific island, the Seabees built a 3,500 foot airstrip in a dense jungle in less than 15 days. They apologized for not finishing the job sooner. They were slowed down by 16 inches of rain.

DEFENSE BUDGET OF \$4.90 SET BY STATE OF ANDORRA

LONDON (UPI)—The tiny state of Andorra in the Pyrenees has set aside a defense budget of \$4.90 for the current fiscal year, the Evening Standard reports.

It said the expenditure will be for blank cartridges to be fired on ceremonial occasions.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

AUTOMATIC WASHERS CHOOSE BY COMPARISON **From the Goodhousekeeping Shop**

OAKLAND COUNTY'S OLDEST AND
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
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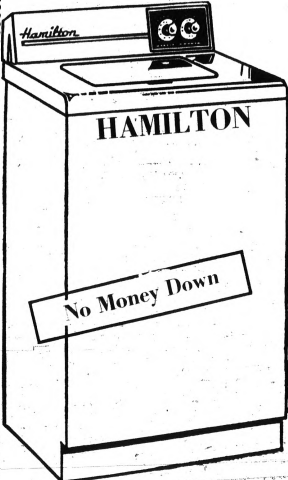
RCA WHIRLPOOL
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Filters out lint... dispenses detergent!
New filter scoops up water continuously, filters out lint and fuzz. Dispenses detergent evenly, too.

Big 2 Speed 1962 2 Cycles 2 Speeds

\$19990 with trade

No Extras To Pay! Free Delivery! Free Installation! Free 1 Year Service!



HAMILTON DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER
With "Suds Saver"

Large 10 lb. capacity—2 Cycle With Temperature Adjustment for Water—Built-In Automatic LINT FILTER!

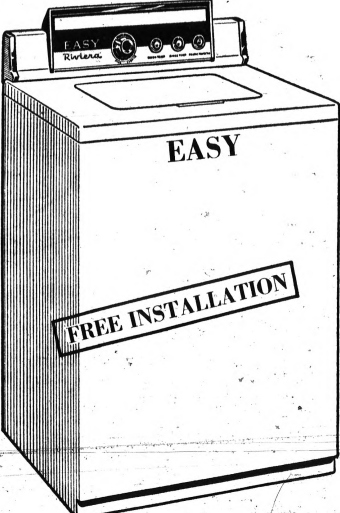
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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER
WA 637

All Deluxe 2 Cycle — All Wash and Rinse Temperature — Water Level Control — Automatic "SUDS SAVER" — Packed With Deluxe Features: NO MONEY DOWN

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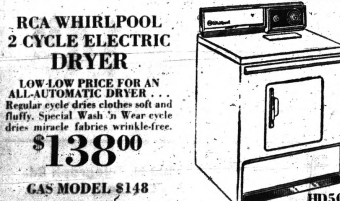


EASY Deluxe AUTOMATIC WASHER
2 Speed — 2 Cycles

Exclusive Easy Spindrier Washing Action. Lifetime Warranty on The Transmission! Large Capacity Automatic Lint Filter!

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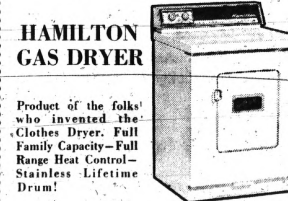
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RCA WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER
HD30

LOW-LOW PRICE FOR AN ALL-AUTOMATIC DRYER... Regular cycle dries clothes soft and fluffy. Special Wash 'n' Wear cycle dries miracle fabrics wrinkle-free.

\$13800
GAS MODEL \$148

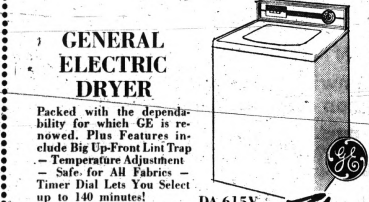


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Four Pontiac Area Girls Reveal Their Engagements



June vows are planned by Evelyn May Pillon, daughter of the Melvin S. Pillons of Birmingham, to William M. Strobel, son of the John R. Strobel of Auburn Heights. She attended Central Michigan University and her fiancé was a student at Michigan State University.

EVELYN MAY PILLON



VERNA MARIE FLOWERS

July vows are planned by Verna Marie Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flowers of Birmingham, to Larry D. Morrow, son of the Russell J. Morrow of Willard Street.



VIRGINIA HILLS PENROSE

An August wedding is planned by Virginia Hills Penrose, daughter of the Clement A. Penroses of Birmingham, to Thomas D. Wright, son of the Russell O. Wrights of Fombell, Pa.



JUDITH LEE LARKINS

June vows are planned by Judith Lee Larkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Larkins, Jr. of Birmingham, to Gerald J. Levandowski, son of the Ray Levandowskis of Dearborn. He will receive his master's degree in finance from University of Michigan in June.

AMVETS Auxiliary Slates Preview of Easter Fashions Wednesday Night

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jimmy Day Post 12 AMVETS will sponsor a preview of Easter fashions and card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the 300 Bowl and Lounge.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt is coordinating fashions from Arthur's and Mrs. Donald Williams will be style commentator. Coffees will be served by Randall's Beauty Salon. Cmdr.

Lee Belanger of Jimmy Day AMVETS will play piano background music.

HEAD UNITS

Mrs. Norman Windlate is chairman and Mrs. Edward

Pompeian, cochairman; Mrs. Keith R. Bigger, ticket chairman; Jacobyn Smith, table prizes and Mrs. Robert Stanger, hospitality.

Committee workers include Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Mike Andonian, Mrs. Louis Hadden, Mrs. Robert McKerricher, Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Mrs. Peter Meiers, Mrs. Frederick Ziem and Mrs. Roderick Taylor.

Models will be Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Russell Boushelli, Linda Congo, Mrs. Richard Parlin, Mrs. Donald Sanderson, Mrs. David Sebring, Mrs. Robert Skibowski and Sharon Vasi.

A hand-knit afghan made by auxiliary members will be one of the main door prizes.

Proceeds from the affair will aid the U.S. Veterans' Hospital, Saginaw. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Arthur's.



Pontiac Press Photo

Admiring a spring coat to be modeled at the fashion show and card party sponsored by the Jimmy Day Post No. 12 AMVETS Auxiliary, Wednesday evening in the 300 Bowl are Mrs. Keith R. Bigger, Waterford Township

(at left) ticket chairman; Mrs. Louis C. Hadden of Wisner Street, auxiliary president; Mrs. Edward Pompeian of Mark Avenue, cochairman; and Mrs. Norman Windlate, Orchard Lake, general chairman.

Announces Engagement

Virginia Hills Penrose, daughter of the Clement A. Penroses of Birmingham, is engaged to Russell O. Wright, son of the Russell Wrights of Fombell, Pa. Miss Penrose was graduated from St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn. and Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y.

She was presented to society at a tea dance at the Grosvenor Club in 1956 and is a member of the Junior League of Birmingham. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Christian H. Hecker, Detroit, and the late Dr. Clement A. Penrose, Baltimore, Md.

Her fiancé was graduated magna cum laude from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and will graduate this June from Harvard Law School where he is an editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Driven Clean Out of Her Mind

Showered With Laundry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Only This Wife," whose husband took a bath about once a year that I will be glad to change his habits with her.

I have one who is a real nut on cleanliness. He showers every morning and if we go out that evening he showers again. Then, no matter what time we get home, before going to bed, he takes another shower.

I have had 25 bath towels, 16 pairs of socks, 14 pairs of shorts and 7 pairs of pajamas in the wash in one week!

Please don't get the idea that I am sloppy, because I am not. I'm for cleanliness, too, but a person can overdo the immaculate bit.

MR. CLEAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Hang on to your super-immaculate husband. Moderation is, of course, ideal in all things, but if your husband must go overboard on one, be glad it's soap and water.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is too silly to answer, because we want to know and cannot find it anywhere. Do Eskimos really rub noses together to show affection?

CURIOUS KIDS

DEAR KIDS: I don't know either, but I am printing your letter hoping that someone in Alaska will write in and inform us both. Who nose?



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend (18) and I (19) went to visit her grandmother. It was a 7-hour bus ride. The bus was packed, but we got two seats together.

At the first stop a little, silver-haired lady got on. Nobody offered her a seat, so I got up and gave her mine. She was very grateful. She got off when we did, but my girl friend was so mad she gave me my class ring back.

She said I was a sap and should have sat there and kept her company.

Now my mother isn't as old as this silver-haired lady, but I've had it drilled into me since I was a child to respect age. Do you think my girl should have broken off with me over something like that?

LOST MY GIRL

DEAR LOST: I think you are lucky to be rid of her. A girl who would give you the gate for showing courtesy and consideration to an elderly person is not worth worrying about.

DEAR ABBY: I have two children by a former marriage. If you could call it that. It was a pretty confused mess involving a Mexican divorce. I still don't know if I was ever really married or not. Anyway, these two children had the name of the man who told me we were legally married, but it turned out that he was the only one who thought so. I got rid of him by hiring a lawyer who proved to me he graduated from Law School and passed the bar exams, and now I am married to another man. This marriage is 100 percent okay. Can I just give my

children my husband's name or do I have to go through some more legal red tape?

THE LEGAL MESS. Any name change, in order to be legal, must be sanctioned by court order. You can't "just give" your children your second husband's name.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Welcomes Members

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met at the Naval Training Center to welcome new members to the club and to calendar upcoming events.

Welcoming of new members Mrs. Eva Muriel Welch, Mrs. Cecil Briggs, and Mrs. Ethyl Dennis, all of Pontiac, preceded reports of the recent card party by Mrs. William Christie, Mrs. Violet Gonzalez and Mrs. Mark Klugey at the Thursday gathering.

The group decided to send a check to the Naval Training Center Tuesday party at the Dearborn Veterans Hospital. The Commander, Mrs. Alma Cowley, will entertain the club with a social meeting March 14.

Past Commander's Club April 3 gathering is slated to be a continued business meeting, luncheon, and card party for members and guests at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. The April business meeting is scheduled for April 5 at the Naval Training Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vinton Ball also reported that the memorial to the late State Navy Mothers' Club will be given April 29 at the Battle Creek Hospital.

Organ Society to Hear Guests on Program

Guest organists from Detroit, Flint and Romeo will appear on the program of the Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society Tuesday evening in Grinnell Auditorium, South Saginaw Street.

An organ prelude by Mrs. Helen Bell, Royal Oak, will precede the 7:30 meeting. Detroit solo organist W. Harry Afford and Claudia Combs, sightless 11-year-old girl from Bloomfield Hills, will play for the group.

A five-piece Dixieland combination from Detroit, augmented by Jean Banasi, night club organist, will present popular musical comedy numbers. Membership cards and certificates will be issued following a question-and-answer period.

Eric Norris, eminent English organist, will present a concert symphony during the April 3 meeting.

Tea Held at Bos Home

Honor Stabafa Pledges

Stabafa Club's new pledges were honored at a pledge day tea Sunday at the West Iroquois Road home of Judy Bos from 2 to 4 p.m.

New members attending were Linda Connor, Pat Dickie, Val Fox, Jean Livingston, Ann Marie Mazur, Kathy Sutt, Alice Treece and Sue Turner.

The club recently elected new officers. They are: Donna Sharette, president; Jill Dearing, vice president; Mary Doerr, recording secretary; Diane Brown, corresponding secretary; Nancy Ward, treasurer; Denise Patton, parliamentarian; and Nancy Lee and Kay Cosma, historians.

Mrs. Basil Brown is senior sponsor and Mrs. Robinson Brown is sponsor. Junior sponsor is Judy Whitmer.

To Hold Dinner

The women's department of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a family style baked ham dinner Thursday at the church on Flint Street. Proceeds from the serving 5 to 7 p.m. will go to the building fund.

Concert at Pontiac Northern Presented by Young Voices

BY RALPH P. HUMMEL

The fires of youth burned brightly in Saturday night's concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan State University Oakland Chorus in Pontiac Northern High School's large auditorium.

The two main events on the program were a fascinating interpretation by MSUO's young voices in Brahms' philosophical "Song of Destiny" and a clear presentation of Shostakovich's "First Symphony," written when he was a teenager himself.

No doubt, the simple and brief "Song of Destiny" choral-instrumental work was never intended for a choir as young as the voices of 70 MSUO women and 30 men, but it was presented with refreshing clarity.

The verses set forth the contrast between the desperate fate of suffering humanity "thrown like water blindly from cliff to cliff" and the ever-blossoming life of the gods.

For the most part, the poem is set in a lyrically subdued mood. Brahms understates the contrast.

The well disciplined chorus, trained under MSUO's Walter Collins, has a right to show self-confidence. It also deserves kudos for good intonation and clear diction, as does Collins for his choice in setting the original German-language version.

Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's orchestra showed mainly was that it is Skrowaczewski's orchestra.

The conductor, who joined the group only about two years ago, holds the reins tightly—whether over the ensemble as a whole or over soloists.

His interpretation is best called traditional. It offers the clarity of sound which comes only from painstaking separation of orchestral sections.

"FIRST SYMPHONY"

To the modern listener, Shostakovich's "First Symphony" appears a mixture of Hollywood-spectacular mood music (with its obvious symbols and

clashing of cymbals) alternating with an ultra modern Richard Strauss.

But, the listener must search for Shostakovich's soul beneath the rattle of snare drums and the demands of the Soviet-dictated culture which was tightening its hold over Russian artists.

Evidence of a young (he was less than 20) and restless genius of great lyrical potential is found in the "First Symphony's" third movement.

Like a master of chess, the conductor carefully marched up his army of pawns, the bishops and knights in a traditional interpretation which remained clear-cut and unemotional throughout.

Solo violin, woodwind and muted trumpet choruses echoed this tight control throughout. In all, it was this control which avoided catering to blatant obviousness more than is necessary.

The concert began with a stately rendition of Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E-Flat Major," which built up from an almost anatomical presentation into a spirited finale.



Pledge Alice Treece (left) looks over Stabafa Club's social calendar for the coming year during Sunday's tea honoring new pledges. Newly elected club officers Donna Sharette, president, and Jill Dearing, vice president, welcome their new member as hostess.

Judy Bos of West Iroquois looks on. Other new pledges not in the picture include Linda Connor, Pat Dickie, Val Fox, Jean Livingston, Ann Marie Mazur, Kathy Sutt and Sue Turner.

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Reminders of Imperfection Hurt Parents

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In a scuffle with his little brother, the ladder belonging to Roger's life-fighting truck got broken. So upset was he that his mother promised to get him a new ladder.

Last Saturday as she backed the car out of the garage, Roger ran out to remind her of the promise.

She said, "Get away from the car. I've got a lot of things to do downtown this morning. I'll remember."

And she did remember her promise. The moment she saw it stayed with her during her errands at the cleaner's, the bakery and the supermarket.

But when she had completed

them, a strange thing happened. Instead of turning the car up the side street that led to the top store, she drove straight on past it.

DIDN'T FORGET

Aware of the disappointment that she was going to inflict on Roger, she thought with sudden irritation, "I can't help it. I don't have time. I'll get his ladder next week."

But pressure by time had nothing to do with her real reason for disregarding her promise to Roger.

She broke it because he had reminded her of it.

Like others among us who are proud of our perfect devotion to children, Roger's mother fiercely resented his reminder of her promise. In it she read the ungrateful suggestion that she could fail in devotion to him.

It hinted intolerably at his doubt of it. So, to punish him for daring to question the reliability of her love, she broke her promise to him.

If we are parents who are proud of our self-sacrificing "goodness" to children, the chances are we break promises to them.

The giveaway is always the intense irritation we feel when we

are reminded of an unfulfilled promise. Oh, we'll find a thousand excuses to explain why we couldn't fulfill our promises.

BREAK PROMISES

But the truth will probably be anger at the child who has presumed to question our ability to do all his thinking by asking, "Mom, don't forget your promise to me."

And so, like Roger's mother, we must punish the presumption by breaking the promise.

None of us want to break promises to children. But if we idealize the affection we give to them, I don't think we can help breaking them. The reminders of an unfulfilled obligation strike too deeply at our pride in perfect parental performance to make it possible to respond to them reasonably.

We just can't say to Roger, "OK, I'm glad you reminded me about my promise. I might have forgotten your ladder."

Perfect parents can tolerate no reminders of obligation. But who wants to be perfect?

Trend to Chains

(NEA) — Costume jewelry continues away from beads and in the direction of multiple chains and unusual designs in gold colored wire.



Mrs. Devey R. Noe (right) of London Street, Waterford Township, pictured with friends the Hilton F. Butlers of Baden, Pa., recently returned from a cruise aboard the SS Bahama Star to Nassau from Miami, Fla. Two days and an evening were spent sight-seeing, swimming and shopping on the tropical island.

Have You Tried This?

Individual Beef Rolls Cook in Moist Heat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Want a meat dish that will simmer all by itself and have a delicious gravy to serve with it? Mrs. H. J. Sanson's Beef Rolls are the answer. Ask the butcher to slice the meat for you.

Mrs. Sanson, a former dental assistant, now drives a school bus. She is busy with a family of 3 children and works with a Camp Fire group.

BEEF ROLLS
By Mrs. H. J. Sanson
6 thin slices of beef (about 4 by 6 inches)
mustard

6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped fine
salt and pepper

1 Lay meat flat on cutting board and spread with mustard. Cut bacon into pieces and place on mustard. Add chopped onion and salt and pepper.

Roll meat into 6 individual rolls and tie with strong white thread. Brown in 1 tablespoon fat. Add ½ cup water, cover and simmer 1 to 1½ hours, or until tender.

Make gravy, using whatever liquid is left in pan. Remove thread before serving. Makes 6 rolls.

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Over Bazley's

Repeat Plan Once More to Relatives

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Before Christmas I wrote to several relatives and suggested we stop exchanging gifts as we all had enough to do with our immediate families. In spite of this, some of them sent us gifts anyway. This has placed me in a very embarrassing position.

Will you please tell me what, if anything, I should do? Would it be proper to send them belated Christmas presents?

A: If those who sent gifts agreed to your suggestion, thank them for theirs, but do not send any in return. If they did not agree, send them belated presents and tell them in your letters of thanks that your suggestion was serious, and please not to send you any next year.

Q: When invited to a friend's house for a meal and after having helped yourself to a portion of it, you find it poorly cooked, greasy or over-spiced, would it be considered rude to leave most of it uneaten on your plate?

A: You do not have to finish the food you have taken. If it is really uneatable and you are afraid it will make you ill, if your hostess speaks about how little you have eaten, make some excuse about indigestion or lack of appetite.

Q: Between my husband and myself we have four godchildren. When I give gifts to my godchildren, and he to his, should the card enclosed be signed with both our names or with just the name of the particular godparent?

A: It is usually signed with the name of the particular godparent but there is no reason why both names could not be included if you would like to do so.

Auxiliary to Meet Wednesday Evening

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society will meet 6:30 Wednesday at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham, with Jason Tieton, professor of music at Wayne State University, guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Tieton's topic for the affair will be "The 1962 Opera Season."

The auxiliary has purchased a movie projector for the Oakland County Medical Care Facility and is presently engaged in raising funds for a nursing scholarship.

Newcomers Club Holds Meeting

The Newcomers Club of Pontiac gathered at the Brown Brothers on West Huron Street for a business meeting and a demonstration on furniture refinishing by Mrs. Lucinda H. Wycoff.

Mrs. Walter Obenaus was named membership chairman for the remainder of the year at the Wednesday evening meeting. The group decided its next meeting would be for afternoon bridge March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Berry on Portland Court, Orchard Lake.

Dessert was served by the cohostesses, Mrs. Franklin Voight, Mrs. Don Gause, and Mrs. Z. T. Kucharczyk.

Theater Evening Planned by Group

Theta chapter alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Society will sponsor a theater party for the play "Prescription Murder" starring Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Thomas Mitchell

and Patricia Medina at the Fisher Theater, Friday, March 30.

Mrs. Maxwell H. Doerr of Ottawa Drive is handling Pontiac area ticket sales for the event. Proceeds will benefit the new Theta chapter house in Ann Arbor.

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Always Talk of Beauty

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sometimes I feel like a detective or an Indian with his ear to the ground because I am always on the lookout for new ideas about health, diet, reducing, beauty care and especially the psychological repercussions of these on women and their attitude toward them.

I can be completely involved with other thoughts when I hear a word or a sentence which jerks me to attention like a dog that has just freed a possum, or a horse at the takeoff at a race track.

No matter where you are, if you stay there long enough (not very long), you will hear women talking about calorie counting and their figures. Here are a few of the things I have overheard recently.

Place: the powder room of a famous hotel in New York City. The characters: one blonde (definitely dyed and badly done) with a sufficient bosom (fabulous), and her friend who evidently felt overpowered by her.

Said the blonde: "I just do not know what I am going to do about my hips! I simply cannot get another inch off of them." If she took two inches off, there would be nothing but bone left.

The friend, who had naturally lovely hair and an attractive, natural bosom, but who was about 15 pounds overweight, said: "If I looked like you, I wouldn't worry about anything."

Place: a drugstore. Characters:



When you take a break in your shopping, sticking to nonfattening items like this girl is doing with her tomato juice will bring good dividends, figure-wise.

Two friends taking a "breather" during a long shopping day. Sue, who was punching a roll over her girdle, said: "I don't do this often, but this calls for a celebration. I am going to have a chocolate milk shake, and put just a dab of chocolate ice cream in, please."

Jane, who had a figure anyone might envy, looked like a cat who had just swallowed a nonfattening mouse when she said: "I would like a glass of tomato juice please."

Place: In an elevator. Characters: Two friends, "Mary, darling, you must admit that this suit, which as you know was very expensive, does not look the same since I gained that 10 pounds." I got off the elevator at this point and so I do not know what Mary answered. Perhaps she should have gotten off when I did.

Place: a railroad station. Characters: two women who had just finished cleaning a train. One said to the other: "I've got to do something about my hands. They are beginning to look like dishpan hands, and also these blue jeans are getting tight in the seat."

Well, draw your own conclusions, but isn't life fun?

Bathers' Dilemma

(UPI) — The new beachwear boasts two fashion trends—one, the deviously covered look, the other daringly exposing.

There are bikinis, as usual, but some of the more exposing bathing suits are one-piece designs with cut-out details at the back, sides or front.

The covered look shows in suits with high necklines and little sleeves, or if not sleeved, with wide shoulder straps.

Gillotte-Duse Vows

The Kenneth J. Gillottes who exchanged wedding vows before Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell Saturday noon in St. Michael Church plus a southern honeymoon before returning to their home in Pontiac.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Duse of Emerson Avenue, the former Ellen Kay Duse appeared in white embroidered nylon organza over satin, styled with chapel train. She wore long white gloves and a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a pearl tiara. Easter lilies comprised her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Angeline Gillotte, sister of the bridegroom, wearing ballerina-length coral chiffon over yellow tulle, carried yellow-tipped white carnations. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph Roerink and Mrs. Daniel Chandler, also wearing coral, held coral-tipped carnations.

Ushering at their brother's wedding were Thomas Gillotte and James Gillotte of Los Angeles, Calif. They are the sons of Mrs. James Gillotte of Westbrook Avenue and the late Mr. Gillotte. Richard Perez performed the duties of best man.

For her daughter's wedding which preceded a luncheon-reception for 200 guests in Walter



Pontiac Press Photo

Student members of Michigan State University Oakland's newly formed Meadowbrook Theater Guild rehearse for Saturday's performance of "Alice in Wonderland" at MSUO's

Oakland Center. Pictured from left to right are: Sandra Forsythe as Alice; Jeff Nicora, the Knave; Clark Davis, the White Rabbit and John Gillespie, the King.

Theater Unit to Do 'Alice'

The adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" will be brought to local school children via

the Meadowbrook Theater Guild of Michigan State University, Oakland Saturday at MSUO's Oakland Center.

The newly organized drama group, Meadowbrook Theater Guild, gives all interested students a center for technical and dramatic aspects of the actor work. There are currently 67 members in the group.

Guild director Douglas Turck said the play is aimed at adults as well as children. "The Guild," Turck said, "is carrying out the intention with which Lewis Carroll wrote the book: that is, you never play down to children—they would be insulted."

Alice is played by Sandra Forsythe, Detroit sophomore; Clark Davis, Pontiac sophomore, is the White Rabbit; and Joel Levinson, sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., appears as the Mad Hatter.

Other members of the cast are: Bobbie Lieb, Arlington, Va. freshman, as Margaret; Evelyn Adams, Lake Orion sophomore, the Duchess; Shugh O'Rourke, junior from Pontiac, the Queen; and Jim Wolfe, Bloomfield sophomore, the Cheshire Cat.

CURTAIN TIMES

Jeff Nickora portrays the Knave, John Gillespie, the King; Kathi Berry, the Dormouse; and Rick Biesanz, the Hare.

Curtain times for Saturday's presentation are set at 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. A special performance for friends of MSUO is set for Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for Saturday's performance, jointly financed by the Theater Guild and MSUO Faculty Women, may be purchased at the Rochester Ele-

Couple Weds at Noon



MRS. KENNETH J. GILLOTTE

Hall, Mrs. Duse chose a cotton blue silk print. The mother of the bridegroom wore a silver gray wool sheath dress. Their flowers were white cymbidium orchids.

Sees Cute Caddies as Golf Revolution

BY RUTH MILLETT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A new country club in Miami is introducing women caddies for the first time in the United States.

It's easy to make a few predictions about how that will work out. Men players will have a new subject to talk about at the nineteenth hole—their caddies.

Tips will be larger—and the caddy the bigger the tip.

Men will try harder than ever to win their matches—in order to impress their caddies.

The biggest trouble the club will have in finding girls suitable for the job of caddy is finding girls who can keep quiet when they should, who won't chatter a minute's nervous by making sprightly comments when they should be still.

A lot of middle-aged men who haven't had time for golf in the past will suddenly decide that what they need is a little regular exercise.

A lot of their wives who have never played golf in their lives—or thought they never would—will decide they need exercise, too.

Instead of being sympathetic as they have in the past when their husbands have had a bad afternoon of golf, nongolfing wives will find it hard not to remark tartly:

"Well, maybe you were keeping your eyes on the caddy instead of on the ball."

It's easy to predict what cute caddies can do to the game of golf.

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(UPI)—Designer Norman Norell adds a daytime tailored look to evening clothes. His spring collection included floor length coats with long-sleeved, button

cuffed blouses topping droll-like skirts. The two joined at the waistline with a wide belt, which is Norell's 1962 trademark. The shirts usually had pleated fronts.

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Psychology Has Ended the Age of Child Prodigies

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—Child prodigies, in America, are a dying art form. Reason: The exploitation of children is considered ruthless in this era of psychology and togetherness. There is only one catch to this idealistic way of thinking.

With the loss of child prodigies comes the loss of great artists. Because—"If parents are not divinely ambitious and frustrated for a gifted child, that child is not likely to become a great talent. It is

not in the nature of children to be diligent enough to become fine artists.

"It is in their nature to ride bicycles and look at television." The man speaking here is Ruggiero Ricci, former prodigy, now one of the world's finest violinists.

Ricci had a kind of childhood to make Oliver Twist seem puny; and he is appropriately cynical about it. Yet he is quick to realize that when he finally made his debut at Carnegie Hall, at

age 9, he had been pushed and prodded and tortured into a talent for music that has made him a content and admired man now, at age 41.

"All great violinists," he says, "began when they were small children. I think when it comes to playing the fiddle, if you don't start before you're in long pants, you're finished. As a result, many of our best known violinists—Heifetz, Elman, Menuhin, Kreisler—were prodigies."

ADVANTAGE TO CHILD

"A child has a big advantage

learning the fiddle. At an early age, he has no complexes, no inhibitions; he's like a Gypsy fiddler who doesn't know why he plays—he's all soul, no thoughts. It's after you get old enough or smart enough to reason that you have problems. Every fiddle is tear-stained, you know."

Ricci knows well.

He was born one of seven children of a father who insisted, as each child reached age 5, he take up a musical instrument. Ruggiero was a small, compact child so it was

decided he should try the violin ("like basketballweight fighters, small people have more speed—the fiddle needs speed").

From the beginning he showed promise. His father sent him to live with his violin teacher, a woman who completely ruled his formative life.

"There was nothing normal about my childhood. They used to take pictures of me, for promotion of concerts, riding a bicycle and having pillow fights," Ricci smiles wryly. "But if I'd ever really done those things, I'd have been spanked."

Four years after he began playing, Ricci was dressed in a tuxedo and he played at Carnegie Hall. Critics raved happily.

While a fiery legal battle took place between his parents and his teacher, who claimed she was his legal guardian, little Ruggiero was sent on a concert tour. He remembers his life then as "no life. I had mastered the violin and 20 different games of solitaire."

SOLVES LEGAL BATTLES

Ricci solved the long-waged legal battles by running away from his teacher to his mother.

He showed his defiance by not practicing very much. And his parents, not prepared to handle a prodigy, didn't insist. "Then I really went through a slump. I had complexes and inhibitions. Teen-age is a difficult time for a violinist who's pretty good. He's no longer a child phenomenon, and he's not yet a mature artist."

In spite of the forces of nature and society, Ricci became a mature artist. He's now so much in demand on the concert circuit that "If I wake up before in the same bed, I think it's yesterday."

In addition, he has happily married and has a son, 3, and daughter, 1.

Will they be prodigies? "That's a tough one," Ricci says thoughtfully. "My little

boy already knows Bartok and Prokofiev. He hums them. He has a fine ear. I think I will teach my son a little piano—and a little harmony with it—and we shall see."

"Maybe," the violinist brightened, "he will become a conductor. A much easier life. One can be a conductor as long as he can hobble to the podium on crutches and wiggle a finger."

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They Learn of America's Most Vigilant Team



(Editor's Note—Mrs. Reba Heintzelman, Pontiac Press reporter-photographer, spent six days last week visiting United States defense sites in three western states, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Following is an account of her trip. She was accompanied by nine other southeastern Michigan women.)

Flying low over Pontiac early Saturday night, ten Southeastern Michigan women fastened their seat belts in a dimly-lit United States Air Force C-119 and pondered their once-in-a-lifetime trip south.

New comprehension of North America's chances for survival in case of enemy attack was their key thought as the plane, of World War II vintage, descended to the snow-swept Selfridge Field runways.

The combined efforts of hundreds of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel had not been in vain as the second group of professional women in Michigan history concluded "Operation Understanding."

It all started last Tuesday morning when the women, representing newspapers, radio, television, women's clubs and Civil Defense organizations, boarded the converted paratrooper twin-engine plane at Selfridge.

The group was under the guidance of Col. Charles F. Coffey Jr., commanding officer of the 25th Artillery Group at Selfridge, and Capt. Viola Moelet of the same unit.

Landing in El Paso, Tex., the women went through an informa-

tional briefing Wednesday morning at Ft. Bliss. This was the first indication to the group that the United States is not "asleep on its feet" if there should be an enemy attack.

ZEUS ON GUARD

The women learned that the newest defense missile weapon, the Nike Zeus, was designed in anticipation of enemy-fired intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is still in the experimental stage.

Already set to go for high and low interception, they were told, are Nike's Hawk, Ajax and Hercules surface-to-air missiles now in production.

In the compact Army conference room, the women learned that the United States and Canada also are protected by the Corporal, Honest John, Little John, Sergeant, Redstone, Pershing, Jupiter and LaCrosse missiles.

In early afternoon, the women were driven out to McGregor Range where actual shootings were in progress.

Early Thursday, Army buses transported the women 35 miles into the barren, tumbled-down New Mexican desert to the White Sands missile range for a tour of Nike-Zeus facilities.

Some 4,000 acres surrounded by the majestic Rocky Mountain range is the area for the United States' largest testing ground. Missiles are shot from launching pads

at about the same time small practice targets are released from an area miles away.

The missile is directed from the ground to the target which is destroyed in mid-air. Remains are salvaged by helicopter for future study.

Installed in what appeared to be a huge golf ball, the 500-ton Zeus radar receiver whirled around on three of the largest ball bearings in the world at 10 revolutions per minute. A big transmitter rotated by only two 125-horse power motors fed information to the receiver.

All this dramatic "live" procedure could not be possible if it were not for the tremendous "heart operation" at the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Col.

BEHIND GLASS SCREEN

In the dimly lighted terraced room, of the Combat Operations Center, men and machines quietly went about the task of computing, tabulating, identifying and signaling airplanes.

A huge 30- by 17-foot glass screen with several men working behind it transferred information to those operating the computers.

At every point along the way, Operation Understanding guests were treated royally by military officials. The red carpet was rolled out with a flourish as the group toured the huge 18,000-acre Air Force Academy Friday afternoon.



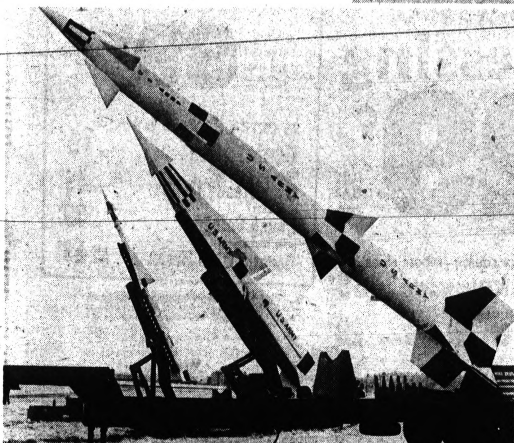
EXPLAINS MILITARY POWER — Against the barren backdrop of desert and Rocky Mountains in the distance, U.S. Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Melnik, assistant commander of the Army Air Defense Center at McGregor missile range,

told a group of Lower Michigan women that the purpose of his base was to "kill and destroy." Driving home a point, Gen. Melnik is shown with a model of one of Russia's newest four-jet heavy bombers.

Story by
Reba Heintzelman.

Photos by
Reba Heintzelman,
NORAD and
U.S. Army

SUPERSONIC — Death for a hostile bomber rides on the stubby wings of this interceptor missile of the North American Air Defense Command. Wedded to the semiautomatic ground environments system for near foolproof operation, this BOMARC can range some 500 miles from its home bases carrying nuclear warheads to destroy attacking enemies. Ten area women from Michigan witnessed war maneuvers in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado Springs as guests of Selfridge Field.



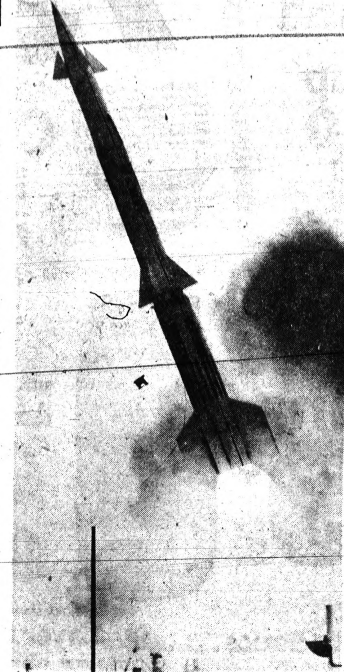
THE NIKE FAMILY — Three generations of U.S. Army's Nike air defense family pose for their first group portrait at the missile base at White Sands, N.M. Ten area women have returned home from tour "Operation Under-

standing," sponsored by the 25th Artillery Group (Air Defense) with headquarters at Selfridge Field. The group witnessed dramatic firings of all three deadly missiles shown above.



NEW "HEART" CENTER — Handrock miners have finally broken through 4,500 feet of solid granite in the heart of the Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs in preparation for construction of a new home for NORAD headquarters. The construction work so far has taken

four long months of blasting open a tunnel (shown above) so that workmen can start the new project. This and many other awe-inspiring sights greeted women of "Operation Understanding" last week.



EXPERIMENTAL ZOOM — American military men know that Russia has a deadly inter-continental ballistic missile that could destroy an entire city and all else within a 30-mile radius. To combat this pilotless killer, armed force scientists have been working on the mighty Nike-Zeus, an antimissile missile. It has been successfully tested several times in the White Sands, New Mexico area, and an official launching from Point Mugu, Calif., is expected by mid-June.



PRACTICE ROCKET — The Air Force releases three different types of rockets at McGregor Field, N.M. for target practice. Shown: examining one of the targets is Mrs. Heintzelman of The Pontiac Press.



AMERICA'S NERVE CENTER — This huge 30 by 17-foot screen is the heart of the nation's protection, should Russia attempt an attack. Within seconds after the Combat Operations Center of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado

Spring has been alerted, missilemen go into action. Ten Lower Michigan women witnessed several demonstrations of the nation's protective power in their last week's "Operation Understanding" tour.

Whites, Indians Row Over Fishing Rights in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — If it were happening in the 1800s, people would be talking about an Indian war.

The issue is fish and fishing rights, the headlines have been drawn—whites against Indians and sometimes Indians against Indians.

NETTING FISH

Along the Puyallup River in the industrial city of Tacoma, the Skagit River near the small north-west Washington community of Mount Vernon and the Hoko River on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula, Indians are placing nets, trapping salmon and the overgrown, sea-going rainbow trout known as steelhead.

Both Indians and whites admit the fishery resource in Washington State is invaluable. The white man has enacted laws designed to protect it.

The problem is the laws passed by the white men in most respects apply only to themselves.

HAVE TREATIES

Washington State has 23 Indian reservations and 35 Indian tribes. Each reservation and each tribe has a treaty with the U.S. government—agreements reached a century or more ago.

Under the treaties, the U.S. government granted the tribes "the exclusive right of taking fish in all the streams running through or bordering a reservation" and fishing rights "in all usual and accustomed places" that were fished by their ancestors.

To the dismay of conservation-minded white men, the Indians

have been exercising those rights heavily in commercial fishing ventures worth thousands of dollars. The white man claims they are taking fish in the Skagit River. In some instances white sports fishermen have lost their tempers, gone in force to the rivers and torn out the nets.

A white man from Sekiu has a sign: "How we fix them."

Along the Puyallup fishfights have erupted between groups of Indians over choice netting locations. Some Indians, armed with rifles and shotguns, guard their nets day and night.

Off-reservation fishing by Indians has been on the increase. It carried and the state has moved to stop it from spreading.

On Jan. 6, State Game Department enforcement officers, aided by radio communications and a reconnaissance aircraft, swooped down on the Muckleshoot River south of Tacoma, arrested five Indian fishermen and confiscated their nets, along with about 800 pounds of fish.

The state said the five were "non-treaty" Indians taking game or other resources within the degree of Indian ancestry is diluted beyond recognition, says Neubrech.

Neubrech said some persons with 1-16th or even 1-32nd Indian ancestry are claiming rights contained in the century-old treaties. Treaty problems and difficulties in telling who is an Indian have created a vacuum in law enforcement, says Neubrech, who has urged the federal government to fill the vacuum by appropriate legislation.

"Serious trouble may be ahead unless the problem is settled quickly," he said.

Peasants Battle for Land in Peru

Squatters Fight Troops for Ranches; Claiming Ancient Rights

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Indian peasants fought armed troops with slingshots and knives Sunday as they clung to four big privately owned cattle ranches high in the Andes they claim belong to them by ancient rights.

Bitter fighting near Cerro de Pasco over the weekend left seven men dead and 18 wounded, police said, describing the situation there still as "very bad."

Government troops tried to evict the Indian squatters after attempts to persuade them to leave peacefully had failed.

The farm owners seized the ranches several weeks ago, claiming ownership of the land taken from their ancestors three centuries ago by Spanish conquistadors.

Cerro de Pasco, 110 miles northeast of Lima, is the capital of Pasco State and one of the world's highest cities with an altitude of 13,973 feet.

The government in the past has blamed leftists and Communists for rousing the illiterate peasants to take over estates and ranches largely held by absentee landlords — some of them North Americans.

Critics of the government complain that it is moving too slow on programs to better the lot of the peasants — particularly the 5 million Indians, about half of Peru's population.

Daily Double

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Fired Teacher Files Suit for Back Pay

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A court hearing opens today on a suit filed by a former Dexter High School teacher to collect back-pay since his dismissal last May. The teacher, Richard T. Waring, 37, claims his firing was a violation of the right to free speech.

Waring was dismissed by the Board of Education after he publicly criticized the board and its operation of the school at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

Waring was reported to have said "only the most desperate teacher" would be attracted to Dexter because of its "reputation," that teacher morale was at a "very low ebb," and that the board gave two jobs to "totally unqualified" people.

"That speech finished Waring," said Earl Doletsky, president of the school board.

New Orleans Set for Final Blast on Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Mardi Gras revelers rested today in preparation for the final big blast of the carnival season Tuesday.

Only one parade, the traditional night march of the Krewe of Proteus, was scheduled after a weekend of festivities that saw three parades Saturday and five Sunday.

Eight parades will march through New Orleans on Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday), as the festive pre-Lenten season reaches its climax.

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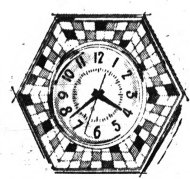
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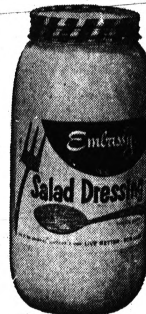
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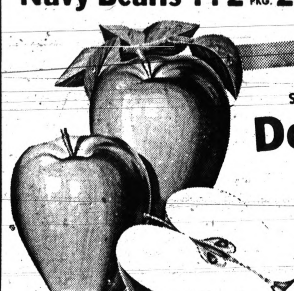
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Slum Poverty Swallowing Millions of Children

(Editor's Note — There's race under way in every large U. S. city. Will American education succeed in opening a door of hope and opportunity for millions of underprivileged children; or will a bright light of despair continue to multiply the army of the uneducated, untrained and unemployed?)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

Raymond never had a chance from the day he was born.

He was the oldest of eight children, six of them illegitimate. He never knew a father, only a succession of "uncles" who lived with his mother.

He was a thief at 6, a hardened criminal at 12. He quit school at 15 without knowing how to read or write. He became a father at 17.

When she was 12, she was raped by a gang of neighborhood boys. When she was 15, she was seduced by an elderly man who was a weekend visitor in her home. She was a prostitute at 14, a ward of the courts at 16.

Raymond and Helen are members of a large and growing army of young Americans—but not Americans as we know and use the term.

★ ★ ★

Raymond and Helen have been neatly classified and labeled by the sociologists, the psychologists, the educators.

They are called the disadvantaged, the culturally deprived, the underprivileged, the handicapped, the economic minority. Some, in candor, have just called them "niggers" or Puerto Ricans, though it is by no means a problem of these two groups alone.

★ ★ ★

Will get worse.

The experts have said that by 1970, fully half of all children in the big cities of the nation will be disadvantaged—out of school, out of work, and usually in trouble.

Against this rushing tide, the schools seem to be waging a losing struggle.

Education is what the disadvantaged need, but how to cope with the legion of youngsters whose birthright is grinding poverty, ignorance, disease, unemployment, malnutrition, and the frustration that comes of all of these? Their only goal is to grow up, their only ambition to get by.

They don't dream of becoming doctors, or nurses, or teachers, or cowboys, or firemen. There is no place to sleep but the living room floor of a cold water flat, and all they know they're doomed to finish last.

"We are allowing social dynamite to accumulate in our large cities," said Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, in a widely publicized study, "Slums and Suburbs."

"Leaving aside human tragedies, I submit that a continuation of this situation is a menace to the social and political health of the large cities."

Other students of this American paradox—deprivation and despair in a land of plenty and opportunity—say Dr. Conant errs only on the conservative side.

"A malignant cancer is spreading through the American society," says Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"It is a cancer that weakens the moral and physical fiber of our nation, and it cannot be localized. It strikes first at our big cities, but its tentacles reach out in every direction."

"If a child is denied the opportunity to lead a wholesome, productive life, it is a loss to the nation, not just to his neighborhood."

Just who are these disadvantaged children? Why are there so many of them? What, if anything, is being done about them?

To learn the answers to those questions, this reporter visited a number of large northern cities where conditions are acknowledged to be the worst. I talked to teachers, pupils, sociologists, parents, welfare workers, psychologists, guidance counselors.

A few are hopeful, because some have been found to salvage even the most desperate cases. Most are despairing, for their efforts are hampered by lack of money, facilities, and—above all—public concern.

Here, in summary, is what they said:

Where you find a disadvantaged child, you also find abject poverty. Poverty alone is not the root of the evil, for it can be a goal and spur, as well as a handicap. Some of the men who help found this nation and make it great were economically deprived.

But a child born and reared in the squalor of the slums has little chance of escape.

In New York, the teacher wondered why Pedro, a bright little third-grader, showed no interest in class. He was listless, inattentive, and constantly dozing. A social

worker found the answer: Pedro was one of six children who had no place to sleep but the living room floor of a cold water flat, and all the light were left on at night to keep the cockroaches away.

To a great extent, the scores that blight our cities have their beginnings in broken homes.

Parents who don't care, a child hood without love, encouragement to fail rather than succeed—these are the true marks of the disadvantaged.

The obvious thing is to blame the parents. Yet, the parents are only an older generation of the

disadvantaged. They can't pass on to their children ideals, values, and ambitions they don't have themselves.

"There isn't much we can do about the older folks," said Mrs. Zenobia Baxter, an employment counselor for the Chicago public schools. "They are too set in their ways. What we can do, and must do, is work with the children."

The real culprits, authorities contend, are not the parents but such things as the mechanization of U.S. agriculture, the automation of industry, and overpopulation and the

deemployment in Puerto Rico.

Tenant farmers, both white and Negro, have been pushed off their land in the South by machines. They drift to the nearest town or city, but there is nothing for them there.

Finally, lured by oft-told tales of jobs and opportunity in the North, they head for St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

When they look for a job, they have only their muscles to offer, and muscles are going out of style in today's labor market. They lack the skills that are so much in de-

mand, and they lack the education to learn those skills.

A similar migration brings thousands from Puerto Rico, mainly to New York. Here the problem is compounded by the inability to speak English.

In both cases, the pattern is the same: Broke, unable to find a job, unable to return home, the migrants jam themselves into the cheapest available living quarters, and, often go on relief.

Homes built for one family are "condemned" to hold six or seven. Apartment houses bulge with many times their planned

capacity. Overtaxed toilet facilities break down. Garbage lies uncollected in the hallways. Filth accumulates. Disease spreads.

Finally, family ties disintegrate. The law of the pack gives way to the law of the jungle. In the fight for bare survival it's every man for himself. And, unfortunately, every child.

It may be too late to do much for the parents, as Mrs. Baxter says.

But what of the children? On their own, without outside help from such public agencies as the schools, the slum children face

a future as bleak as their present and past.

Pilot projects in Detroit, New York, Chicago and other cities are proving that such youngsters can be salvaged; they can be given the education and the drive that prepare them for skilled trades, or even college and professional careers.

But such an education is expensive, and the vast sums of money needed are nowhere in sight. And all the riches of Croesus couldn't hire enough fully qualified guidance counselors, for there just aren't that many available.

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Banquet Wednesday Night

Will Honor 4-H Leaders

Highlight of National 4-H Club Week in Oakland County will be a banquet honoring the county's 224 4-H Club leaders Wednesday at the Community Center in Waterford.

Awards will be presented to leaders who have served this program for youth for periods of five, 10 and 15 years. Supporters of the 4-H

program in general also will be honored at the 7:30 p.m. banquet.

Member awards for outstanding project work will be presented to leaders who will pass them on to the members in special ceremonies at later local club meetings.

Dr. Russell G. Mawby, State 4-H

Club leader, will be the honored guest and main speaker of the evening. Also featured will be entertainment by the Service Club, composed of older 4-H members.

NOW 60 CLUBS

Theme of National 4-H Club Week, March 3-10, is "Learn, Live, Serve Through 4-H."

4-H Club work, an educational program for boys and girls, began in Oakland County 43 years ago. There are presently 60 clubs with a total membership of more than 1,500, and some 242 men and women who serve as volunteer community and project leaders.

A successful 4-H program would be impossible without the volunteer leaders, according to County 4-H Agent Jack Worthington.

Besides teaching better project methods and skills, 4-H Club work offers boys and girls training and experience in citizenship, community life, character building and spiritual development. Worthington said.

Work is conducted on a community basis with a planned program including project work, recreation and activities in health, safety, conservation, courtesy and grooming. Members participate in community, county, district and state achievement programs.

Of the nearly 70 projects available that deal with practically every phase of farming and homemaking, most require little or no expense by the member.

There is a place in 4-H work for many more thousands of young people, according to Worthington, and for many more adults who want to help youth.

Another event of this special 4-H Week was the sixth annual State 4-H Leadership held Saturday and Sunday at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. Six Oakland County leaders attended.

Also part of the week's activities will be share-the-fun contests at Milford and Clarkston.

Methodists Tell of Lenten Plans

St. Paul's at Rochester Also to Mark Evening of Ash Wednesday

ROCHESTER — The beginning of the Lenten season will be commemorated at St. Paul's Methodist Church here with the celebration of Holy Communion Ash Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

This is a service of quiet meditation with musical background provided by the Epworth choir. The service will be continuous so that worshippers can come and go at any time during the hour.

Family night dinners and devotional services will be held on three Thursday evenings during Lent. Each evening begins with a pot luck supper at 6:45 p.m., followed by a devotional service featuring a guest speaker plus one of the church choirs.

Dr. Vernon Mubulu will speak on "What the Master Did" Thursday with music by the Chancel choir.

On March 29 Dr. John Parrish's talk will be on "Atonement Done In Stone." The service also will feature music by the Gallien choir.

Dr. Milton Banks will outline a "Design For Living" April 12. Music will be by the Epworth choir.

The devotional services will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel under the leadership of Rev. J. Douglas Parker.

AF Sergeant Sworn In by Old Enlistment Friend



Master Sgt. Andrew P. Foster of Avon Township recently was administered the United States Air Force oath of enlistment at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, by a man who stood beside him 14 years ago in Detroit when they both were sworn in for the first time.

Sgt. Foster and Maj. Vern F. Van Noppen, who took the oath with him back in 1948, were brought together for the first time since that original enlistment ceremony when they were assigned to the same B25 crew not long ago.

When it came time for the sergeant to re-enlist it was considered only fitting that the major should administer the oath.

Maj. Van Noppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Van Noppen of 1422 Gardena, Royal Oak, now is an aircraft commander in the Strategic Air Command's 7th Bomb Squadron here.

Sgt. Foster, son of Mrs. Rellie Foster of 1545 Auburn Road, Auburn Township, is a tail gunner on the major's B15 crew.

I Burned, 40 Escape From Hotel Blaze

HIGHLAND PARK — One man suffered burns and 40 other persons were evacuated when fire, apparently caused by a cigarette, struck a small hotel today.

Hospitalized in serious condition was D. C. Almond, 47, who lived in the third-floor room where the fire started. He suffered back and face burns.

Asst. Fire Chief Angus McKenzie said Almond apparently set fire to his mattress while smoking in bed. Other occupants of the hotel broke into his room and carried him to safety after smelling the smoke.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

Schedule Examination of 27 Arrested in Gambling Raid

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Examination of 27 persons arrested early Saturday morning in a surprise gambling raid on a private home here has been scheduled for 10 a.m. March 22 in the township Justice Court.

Thirty-seven Oakland County sheriff deputies, led by Sheriff Frank W. Ivins, entered the home of John Marshall, 2870 Westview St., shortly after 2:30 a.m.

They arrested 31 persons and confiscated numbers betting slips, gambling equipment, photographic photographs and engraving plates for printing one dollar bills.

The plates have been turned over to the FBI.

Four of those arrested pleaded guilty to frequenting a gambling establishment and were fined \$25 each. The others stood mute at their arraignment Saturday before Justice of the Peace Lennie C. Cash.

WOMAN ARRESTED

The only woman arrested was Catherine R. Peterson, 28, who lives at the Westview Street address. She was apprehended by deputies when she returned to the house shortly before 4 a.m. She was charged with maintaining and operating a gambling and liquor establishment.

Bennie Fields, 21655 Gilecrest St., was booked on the same charge.

Marshall, who was not at home at the time of the raid, surrendered to police later Saturday.

Bonds of \$2,000 each were set for Mrs. Peterson and Fields.

Two warrants have been issued against Marshall, one a state warrant for maintaining and operating a gambling and liquor establishment, and a federal warrant for possession of the counterfeit plates found in his home. Bond was set at \$3,000 for Marshall.

The three are in the Oakland County Jail, failing so far to meet their bonds.

Deputies in searching the home found 20 bottles of whiskey and several cases of beer. They also confiscated about 10 knives, several ice picks, a small caliber pistol, a jukebox, dice, cards and betting records.

Michigan ranked fifth in average milk production per cow and tied for seventh place in average butterfat production per cow in the 1961 national Dairy Herd Improvement Association summary.

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Detroit Pushes for Computer Center

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh began in earnest last night a campaign to sell the Internal Revenue Service on locating a planned \$2.2-million Midwest computer center in Detroit. The

mayor expects to renew his sales pitch today.

The mayor was on hand when Internal revenue commissioner, headed at Metropolitan Airport Sunday night. He was Cavanagh's industrial development coordinator, Al Jacoby.

Cavanagh had a lighthouse waiting and whisked Harding downtown after extending the city's greetings.

Harding came here to address the Economic Club of Detroit today, adding for Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who was unable to make the trip because of a leg injury.

Port Huron jared big city hopefuls — which include Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as Detroit — last week with an offer to build the IRS its proposed \$2.2-million building and least it

back to the government at \$1 a year if it were located in Port Huron.

IRS executives termed the offer entirely unusual and a bid would be given serious consideration.

The federal agency estimates the computer center, which will process income tax returns from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, will employ approximately 1,500 people.

Cavanagh, immediately after Port Huron jumped into the fight for the jobs, started a campaign to impress the agency with what he said were Detroit's superior qualifications.

He said plenty of land sites were available but made no offer to finance the federal building free.

Avon Photographic Club to Hear Harvey Croze

ROCHESTER — Harvey Croze, Cranbrook Foundation photographer, will be guest speaker at the Avon Photographic Club's 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at the Avon Township Library. Croze's background in photography includes work as a darkroom technician, study under Ansel Adams and more than 20 prize-winning photos.

Shops and Flats Burn in Detroit

60 Firemen, 20 Pieces of Equipment Fighting Woodward Blaze

DETROIT (AP) — More than 60 firemen and 20 pieces of equipment battled a five-alarm fire raging through two stores and an apartment building in the city's midtown area today.

Two firemen were reported overcome by smoke after the fire broke out, driving an elderly widow and a family of four from their apartments. As a precaution, police evacuated eight other families from flats on the same block.

The burning building faces on Woodward Avenue and came as the early morning rush hour was beginning. Forty police officers worked to detour all traffic to other streets.

A fourth alarm was turned in at 7:15 a.m. and the fifth came less than an hour later, as the flames roared through the empty flats above the Dostal Housekeeping Shop and the Woodward Automotive Supply Co. next door.

Firemen said the fire apparently broke out in the basement of the appliance store and spread rapidly. The cause had not been determined.

Firemen concentrated their efforts on containing the flames in the one section of the black-long brick building.

Kiddies Ball Canceled
BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Declining attendance since 1958 and a lack of demand for the event has brought a decision to cancel the Kiddies Ball as a feature of the annual Southwestern Michigan Blossomtime Festival. Manager Edward Kelly announced the decision Saturday but emphasized that the traditional kiddies' parade still is a festival feature.

AREA NEWS

To Discuss Treatments

DETROIT (UPI) — New treatments for athletic injuries, heart diseases in children, cancer, hernia, complications of pregnancy and other surgical problems will be discussed during a three-day sectional meeting here of the American College of Surgeons.

Frozen Food Packers Will Honor Professor

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — The annual Meritorious Service to Agriculture Award from the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association goes this year to Dr. H. B. Tukey, non-toxic director of the Michigan State University Horticulture Department.

Dr. Tukey will receive the award April 24 at the eighth annual Southern Michigan Agricultural dinner. The association dinner emphasizes the area's importance in food production. Tukey requires June 30 from his MSU post.

Ingham, Jackson and Lenawee counties all have more than 33 percent of their cows on some form of official milk testing program. The state average is 19.7 per cent.

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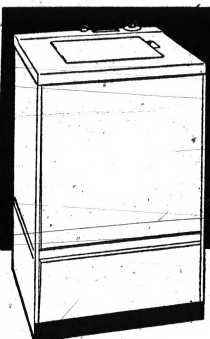
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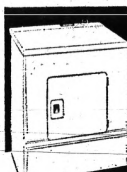
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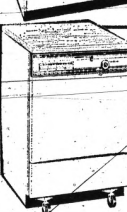
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PERRY at MONTCALM —:— 51 S. SAGINAW

Colavito Ends Hockey Signing Contract

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — The big news out of the Tiger camp over the weekend was the signature of Rocky Colavito to a contract Sunday morning.

The top activity was the first in-tra-squad game Sunday afternoon which saw the veterans take back seat to the unknowns.

Colavito must have decided to sign his contract after spiritual consultation. He left church services at 10 a. m. yesterday and at 10:30 he was in general manager Dick Forrester's office.

After a few minutes he drove to Henley Field, got into uniform and started running and chasing flies.

The amount of Colavito's contract was not revealed, but estimates range from \$48,000 to \$48,500, which meant that Al Kaline was still the highest salaried player on the squad at \$40,000.

Colavito did not take part in the first intra-squad game which saw rookies Frank Kestro, Jim Northrup and George Aluk take hitting honors in the 6-6 stalemate. All six young pitchers used in the six-inning affair were wild and received pretty good punishment from the hitters.

Johnny Seale, Leo Marchetti

and Tom Thumman each pitched two innings for Phil Cavaretta's White squad, Jerry Casale, Bob Dostal and Joe Granda hurried for coach George Myatt's Gray team.

A player who was once hailed by ex-Tiger general manager John McFall as the "answer to the Tigers' future shortstop problems" actually stole the show.

Kestro, a big shouldered infielder, blasted a triple, two singles, walked, scored three times and had two runs batted in.

After breaking in with Jamestown, N. Y. under Pat Mullin in 1956, Kestro was brought up to

Henley Field a few times but always found himself back in the minor leagues. He was moved to third, second and even the outfield for the past few years and last season was back at shortstop for Denver.

He wasn't even listed to report to the major league camp at Henley Field until the last minute when manager Bob Schefling realized he was in need of a shortstop. He put Kestro on second base for the Gray team with Wertz at third and Kestro at short.

"He looked pretty good out there," Schefling said of Kestro, "maybe we better get a better look at him." So at least it ap-

pears that Kestro will stay with the major league camp during his Florida stay.

Former Alma College athlete, Jim Northrup, delivered the big hit which enabled Cavaretta's team to gain the tie.

Northrup, who was almost tagged a villain for letting the ball slip from his hands and go all the way into the first base stands, hitting a couple of spectators, received a big hand from a large Sunday crowd when he drove the ball over the right field wall in the fourth inning with Kaline on base.

Northrup left Alma College last

year as a sophomore and signed with the Tigers. He was an all-around athlete at Alma and batted .291 with 73 RBIs in his 105 times at bat for Decatur, Ill., last season. He moved into center field after Bill Bruton played the first two innings.

Larry Osborne, who has been mentioned as a possibility for a trial at catching, delivered a triple and two singles, while Bill Brennan had two singles and a walk for the Gray squad.

Besides Northrup, the big hitter for the White team was George Aluk, always a strong minor league hitter, whom the

Tigers are hoping will blossom into a key player. Of course, Aluk himself has always made it known he wasn't able to help the Tigers because he was never given the opportunity. He came through with two singles yesterday in his three trips.

Bertola had a double and two long flyouts for his efforts while Kaline, Norm Cash and Vic Wertz failed to connect in three tries.

The Tigers will play their next intra-squad on Wednesday and open their exhibition season Saturday at Lakeland against the Milwaukee Braves.

Schedling is hopeful that Charlie Maxwell will be able to report to camp this week after a long fight with the flu at his home in Paw Paw.

Sad Sam Jones, who underwent minor neck surgery last Wednesday, is expected to be back in camp this Wednesday. The doctor's report on another flu casualty, Paul Foytack, is that his temporary disability and he is expected in camp possibly Tuesday.

The weather in Lakeland has made a quick change from 90 degrees to a high of 65 over the weekend.

Couaches Doug Harvey of the New York Yankees and Sid Abel of the Detroit Red Wings are agreed on one point:

"It's a big game in Detroit Tuesday."

That's about all the glum Harvey had to say after Detroit whipped the Rangers 4-2 Sunday night, and crept to within one point of New York in the scramble for fourth place in the National Hockey League — the last playoff position.

Abel, while not much more talkative, did allow:

"We're in better position now than we were a couple of nights ago."

In that time the Red Wings cut three points off New York's dwindling lead and now hold an advantage on the schedule. Detroit has 10 games left to play, New York seven. They have two more head-on matches, and the one in Detroit Tuesday could be the last.

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Toronto also has the advantage in games with nine left and Chicago seven.

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Chicago's Bobby Hull scored a goal and an assist in the tight-fought match with Montreal, giving him 43 goals for the season and 76 points, only two back of Bathgate's leading total.

A total of 23 penalties were called in the young game, and three fights broke out.

Red Kelly scored his 20th and 21st goals of the season—his major league debut—on a power play triumph over Boston, which has not won in 17 games. The Bruins' Jerry Toppazzini substituted Johnny Bowyer's back about.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
JUMP CHAMPIONS — Here are the winners in Sunday's ski jump tournament at Grampian Mountain. In the front: Earl Hill of Detroit (left), Class A; and Walt Hyry of Berkeley, Veteran; (rear) Karl Saul of Mesick (left), Junior; and John Grames of Pontiac, Class B; (center) Dennis Carnes of Redford, Midget.

Pontiac Ski Jumper Wins

Grames Uses Better Form in Class B

Berkley's Hyry First in Veteran's Division of Grampian Event

John Grames of Pontiac used better form to overcome a record jump by his closest competitor and win the Class B division of the ski jumping tournament at Grampian Mountain Sunday afternoon.

Carl Holubetz of Toledo sailed 77 feet off the 35-meter jump to better the old record by two feet.

Walt Hyry of Berkeley joined Grames as the only winners from Oakland County by copying first place in the veteran's division.

Other winners in the first Central United States Ski Association (CUSSA) sanctioned jump at Grampian were Earl Hill of Detroit, Class A; Karl Saul of Mesick, Junior; and Dennis Carnes of Redford, Midget.

Grames leaped 70 and 64 feet, compared to jumps of 77 and 70 by Holubetz. But the Pontiac rider was judged to have better form and this gave him a combined total of 127.3 points to 127.2 for the new record holder, Ralph Guttridge of Utica was third.

Hyry won his class with jumps of 64 and 70 feet and 126.9 points. John Tressner of Rochester was second with 125.8 points on leaps of 66 and 61 feet.

Alden Hyry of Berkeley was third on jumps of 66 and 60 and Dan Guthrie of Utica, representing the host ski area, was fifth with jumps of 61 and 68 feet.

Gilard Tarr of Grampian finished second to Grames in the midget division.

CLASS A — 1. Earl Hill, Detroit (72-61) 127.3; 2. Karl Saul, Mesick (68-61) 125.8; 3. Dennis Carnes, Redford (66-61) 125.8.

CLASS B — 1. W. Hyry, 2. Tressner, 3. Tarr.

CLASS C — 1. Karl Saul, Detroit (72-61) 127.3; 2. Karl Saul, Mesick (68-61) 125.8; 3. Dennis Carnes, Redford (66-61) 125.8.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
WINNING FORM — Earl Hill goes off the end of the jump on the first of his two leaps at Grampian. The Detroit jumper cleared 72 and 74 feet to win the Class A division.

Pistons Earn Playoff Spot With Win Over Chicago

Oh, Howell and Walt Dukens all scored 20 for Detroit to share the club's scoring honors with Chicago, who was led by Andy Johnson with the same amount.

Walt Chamberlain, who poured 10 points through the hoop last Friday night, was "limited" to 58 yesterday in the Warriors' victory over the Pistons.

Chamberlain is getting close to the 4,000-point mark for the 1961-62 campaign. The 7-foot-7 warrior has now scored 3,921 points with three regular season games remaining.

Actually, even a victory by the Pistons or a loss by the Warriors would have been enough to clinch third spot in the NBA's Western Division for the Pistons, but both teams to pass on the same day, leaving no doubt for the Detroiters.

In other NBA games Sunday, Los Angeles whipped Syracuse 124-115 and Philadelphia slipped by New York 129-128.

A third-quarter spur, led by Detroit's Don Ohl, who hit nine quick points, and Bailey Howell, who hit eight in the same manner, gave the Pistons a comfortable lead after they held a slim 57-51 lead at halftime.

Chicago's Walt Bellamy played only about half the game because of a bruised right foot and scored 16 points, considerably below his average.

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons can go right ahead and plan for a March 16th playoff with Cincinnati, they made it.

The Pistons snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago Packers 133-116 Sunday in a National Basketball Association game played in Moline, Ill., while Boston was beating St. Louis 123-120 in Boston.

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Wings, Rangers in Second 'Showdown' Tuesday

PNH Tankers Fourth; Central Is Seventh

Pontiac Northern placed fourth and Pontiac Central seventh in separate league swim meets last Friday and Saturday.

The Huskies posted 29 points in the North Suburban League meet and Central came up with 10 in the Saginaw Valley meet.

Detroit Thurston, the host school, dominated the third annual NSSL meet. Thurston amassed 101 points to run away with the championship.

Southfield surprised Fitzgerald and finished second with 61. Madison was a point behind PNH and Utica brought up the rear with 11.

Chuck Gress was the big point-getter for the Huskies. He placed second behind Thurston's Rick

Barringer in the 400 and 200-yard freestyle. Gress qualified for the state meet Friday at Ann Arbor.

Alex Hiller of Northern posted one near perfect dive, but could not do no better than fourth. Mike Reynolds of Fitzgerald, favored to win the Class A state diving crown, won the event.

Bob Lorenz was responsible for most of Central's points in the Valley met at Flint. He placed second in the 200 freestyle behind a record performance by Flint Northern's Rudy Nichols. The Viking crew, who won the 400 freestyle Friday, was clocked in 2:00.2.

Lorenz placed sixth in the 100 freestyle. Central's 200 medley relay team was fifth.

Arthur Hill won the championship with 100 points, followed by Flint Northern 43, Bay City Central and Midland 41, Bay City Handy 27, Flint Central 17, PCH 10, Saginaw 5 and Flint Southwestern 2.

100 Freestyle — 1. Barringer (7), 2. Gress (PNH), 3. B. Plank (PCH), 4. Hiller (C), 5. Jones (P), 6. Taylor (B). Time 2:00.2.

200 Freestyle — 1. Hiller (C), 2. Gress (PNH), 3. B. Plank (PCH), 4. Hiller (C), 5. Jones (P), 6. Taylor (B). Time 4:24.4.

400 Freestyle — 1. Hiller (C), 2. Gress (PNH), 3. B. Plank (PCH), 4. Hiller (C), 5. Jones (P), 6. Taylor (B). Time 9:10.0.

200 Medley Relay — 1. Southfield, 2. Thurston, 3. Fitzgerald, 4. Madison, 5. Pontiac Northern, 6. Utica. Time 2:20.0.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Thurston, 2. Thurston, 3. Fitzgerald, 4. Utica, 5. Madison, 6. Utica. Time 8:27.0 (new record).



Abel's Crew One Point Behind Rangers in Bid for Playoff Berth

By The Associated Press

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"It's a big game in Detroit Tuesday."

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NHL STANDINGS

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Toronto	28-18-14	69
Chicago	27-19-15	68
Detroit	27-22-13	62
Boston	22-24-15	59



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Detroit Pros Head for ABC

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The first team from the National Bowling Congress to compete in the 59th American Bowling Congress (ABC) sanctioned tournament at Grampian Mountain Sunday afternoon.

The Detroit Thunderbirds, one of only 6 remaining NBC clubs from the original group of 10, will bowl in the Classic Division under the sponsorship of Continental Bowl of Detroit. Asked why the team was not bowing under the Thunderbird banner, captain Ed Laubanski replied "Continental is paying our expenses here."

Laubanski's team is the first nationally-ranked team to appear in the first 17 days of the tournament.

Billy Golimbewski, George Howard, Tom Harnisch, Bob Crawford and Dale Seaver round out the Detroit team.

The only major change in the standings Sunday came from Montgomery County Bank of Red Oak, Iowa, took first place in the Booster team division with 2,796 points.

MOORE LOST — The big match of local interest was McElroy decision Art Folkes of PCH 8-2 in the title bout. Heavyweight Tom Eichhorn and Charley Beavers were the other Chiefs to bow in battles for individual crown. Beavers bowed to defending state champ, Willy Viverette of FNHS.

Tom Brown of Walke Lake proved his 103 unbeaten record was no fluke by winning that date. Teammate Don Williamson had bowed in the 95 final. Waterford placed Butch Crowe who had a 4th place.

PARKERS BREEZE — Hazel Park had a breeze at its regional 108 points featuring 6, 2, 2nds, 3, 3rds and a 4th. Farmington, highlighted by titles for Dick and Bob Cook, was runner up with 67.

Detroit Catholic Central had 62. Royal Oak Dunder 55, Warren Fitzgerald 54, Berkeley 59, Royal Oak Kimball 59, Southfield 57, Warren Lincoln 19, East Detroit 17, Bedford Union 15, Lakeview 5, Dark Park 5, Hamtramck 2.

Huskie and Viking Big Mat victors

Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake had champions, Pontiac Central had three finalists in good and Grossie's tie 2 each.

showing by the local schools in the Class A regional wrestling tournament at Flint Northern over the weekend.

The host school won team honors as expected with 117 points. Osovo was a distant 2nd with 81.

Bay City Handy had 65, PNH 59, the Chiefs 48, Walled Lake 34, Bay City Central 23, Alpena 31, Flint Central 27, Port Huron 15, Waterford 10, Flint Southwestern 3, Kettering 2, Mt. Pleasant 4 each.

Flint Northern had six champions, Osovo 2, Handy and BC Central one apiece.

Spiced McElroy, 112-pound king, skipped seven Pontiac Northern boys into berths in this weekend's state tournament. Jim Kimmel was runnerup in 154, Ken Gimmel, Jim Kimmel and Don Teets got 3rd places, Chuck Mick and Don Wey 4th.

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Northville edged Lake Orion 62, Royal Oak Dunder 55, Warren Fitzgerald 54, Berkeley 59, Royal Oak Kimball 59, Southfield 57, Warren Lincoln 19, East Detroit 17, Bedford Union 15, Lakeview 5, Dark Park 5, Hamtramck 2.

City Cab Early Leader at Women's Tourney

City Cab of Pontiac took the early lead as the 29th annual Pontiac Women's Bowling Association tournament began over the weekend at West Side Recreation.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association team contest started at Orion Bowl. James Walsh, athletic director of the Chrysler Corporation, Lake Orion mayor Irvine Unger and GDBA local representatives Ralph Ware and Hal Hintz took part in opening ceremonies.

Walsh and Unger are past presidents. James members and executive officers of the Detroit group. Unger is also an ABC-executive member.

Geraldine Cobb's team hit 3,139, featuring a 2,578 actual in the best 1st round showing. One Clifton of Drayton and Doris Boudard, Osovo, teamed for 1,306 to top doubles.

BOUCARD STARS — Boucard also stole the show in all events actual at 1,721. Kaye Vernon of Pontiac had the best all-time handicap list of 1,986. Jackie Wotton is 1st in singles at 690.

City Commissioner Robert Landry rolled the 1st ball officially opening the women's battle.

CITY TEAMS

City Cab	2,139
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American Skier Combined Victor

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., captured the men's combined title in the Holmenkollen Ski Festival Sunday after a third-place finish in the slalom.

Arild Holm of Norway won Sunday's closing event, sweeping to the lead in both runs.

Chuck Ferries of Houghton, Mich., was runnerup and Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., was fourth behind Werner.

1962 Pontiac Wins, State Driver 3rd

ATLANTA (AP) — Drivers from the West won the first three places in the 100-mile late model auto race at Lakewood Sunday.

Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, captured the lead. He tried to go the 100 miles on one tank of gas but fell two laps short in his 1962 Ford.

Dick Freeman of Dayton, Ohio, was second in a 1961 Chevrolet and received \$500. Karna earned \$500 by finishing third.

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George Knudson, 24-year-old Toronto pro, won his 22nd event on the Caribbean golf tour with a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Puerto Rico Open at San Juan. Knudson's 7-hole total of 280, three under par, was two strokes better than runner-up Don Whit. Knudson, winner of the Marnebo Open two weeks ago, pocketed \$1,500 yesterday.

Joe Campbell, former Purdue golfer, won the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open tournament Sunday with a 72-hole score of 274, two strokes ahead of runner-up Bob Ross. Campbell's 14-under-par card belated the previous record for the tourney by one shot. The triumph, his first on the tour since last November, netted him \$3,800.

Len Woodward, 29-year-old Australian pro, missed a 15-inch putt for a bogey 5 in the final hole, but salvaged a 2-under par 69 Sunday to win the Hong Kong Open golf test by one shot. His total was 271.

At Savas of St. Louis nipped De-troiter George Howard, 210-203, for "hotting" honors Saturday at Winston-Salem, N. C. Jack Ay-dette of Dallas, ranked 3rd and Pat-terson of St. Louis 4th.

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Only Scoring Duel Left in Big Ten Michigan Has 1st, 3 2nds in Meets

Dischinger 1st Ahead of Rayl, Sets 2 Marks

Buck Streak Ends; Michigan Wins, MSU Bows

The hotly contested individual scoring duel between All-American Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Jimmy Rayl of Indiana is about all that remains to be settled in the Big Ten basketball campaign.

Seemingly invincible Ohio State was humbled and Wisconsin did it in startling fashion, 86-67, to bring an end to the Buckeyes' string of 27 successive conference victories.

By virtue of its triumph and Indiana's 88-71 victory over Purdue, Michigan clinched second place in the race which ends Saturday. Purdue, with an 8-5 record, can finish no worse than a tie for third place.

Indiana not only turned the tables on Purdue but Rayl outscored Dischinger 37-21 even though the latter set two more conference scoring records.

Dischinger's 1,218 career points wiped out the mark of Ed Schlund of Indiana who finished with 1,207 in 1955. Dischinger's 165 free throws in one season bettered Schlund's 1565 mark of 137.

Dischinger, who has won the individual conference scoring title the last two years, now has a 33.6 average with 429 points in 12 1/2 games. Purdue ends the season at Michigan Saturday and Indiana takes on Illinois tonight and ends up at Ohio State Saturday.

Should Rayl score 37 points against Illinois tonight, he and Dischinger will go into Saturday's final games in a tie for the scoring lead.

Aside from the victories scored by Wisconsin and Indiana Saturday, Iowa defeated Illinois 83-73. Michigan outscored Northwestern 82-71 and Minnesota defeated Michigan State 38-31.

Ohio State took its first conference loss in stride. The last four Buckeyes lost a Big Ten game was to Indiana, 93-83, on Feb. 23, 1960.

"Losing is a new experience and it's no fun losing any time," said Red Taylor who has coached the Buckeyes to three straight conference titles. "But if you have to pick one it's better to lose after you've wrapped up the championship."

Taylor singled out the individual play of sophomore Ben Hearden and junior Ken Siebel as the big factor in his team's loss. Hearden scored 29 points, Siebel 23.

Meanwhile, All-American Jerry Lucas, the nation's college player of the year, led the Buckeyes with 23 points.

Conference	W	L
Ohio State	10	3
Wisconsin	10	3
Purdue	9	4
Indiana	8	5
Illinois	6	6
Michigan	6	6
Minnesota	5	6
Northwestern	5	6
Michigan State	3	11

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By The Associated Press

Michigan's monopoly of the Big Ten indoor track crown was relinquished to Wisconsin over the weekend while other Wolverine teams were winning the school's 10th consecutive conference gymnastics title and placing second in swimming and wrestling.

Neighboring Michigan State didn't fare quite so well but provided a surprise element in Gymnastics by finishing second behind the Wolverines. MSU finished third in track, second in fencing, fourth in swimming and fifth in wrestling.

Only one Big Ten record was set in the track meet Saturday, which was held at the MSU facilities at East Lansing. Ergas Lepa of the second-finishing Wolverines ran the 800 in 1:52.4 to shave one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Illinois' Stacy Siders in 1955.

Siders also retained his mile title but with a comparatively slow 4:15.0 time. Michigan's Bonnie McRae finished second in both his specialties to the Badgers' Larry Howard. Howard matched conference marks in both his duels with

McRae by running the 70-yard high hurdles in :08.4 and the lows in :07.8.

MSU provided a double winner in swimming. Sherm Lewis, who grabbed the broad jump title with a 24'6" leap and won the 300 yard dash in :31.2.

Over in Columbus, Ohio, team depth carried the Wolverines to their gymnastics crown. Michigan won but a single individual title in the seven events, winning the parallel bars.

MSU, in placing second, had three firsts, furnished by Dale Cooper on the still rings, Steve Johnson on the trampoline and Gene Brown in the free exercise event. Michigan racked up 151 points to MSU's 106.5.

Michigan was a distant second to Indiana in the swimming meet at Bloomington, Ind. The Wolverines scored 146 points to 213 for the Hoosiers. MSU, in fourth spot, collected 98.

The Spartans clipped four tenths of a second from the national collegiate 400-yard freestyle relay on Friday when Jeff Malt and Son, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood streaked through the event in 4:15.4.

In Minneapolis, defending Big Ten wrestling champion Michigan State fell to fifth place while Michigan collected 45 points to finish 5 points behind Iowa's champion Hawkeyes.

The Wolverines captured two individual titles. Fred Kellerman won the 137-pound division finals by default when Charles Cole of Minnesota suffered a shoulder separation and Don Corriere out-pointed Pat Kelley of Illinois 53 to 167-pound category.

Michigan State ran up 27 points for second place in the fencing championships, eight less than first place Illinois. Bob Brooks of State was the epic winner with a 91 record. Michigan did not compete.

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By The Associated Press

DeBuschere Night was a total bust in Detroit last weekend. Not only was DeBuschere sitting out the entire game with an injured ankle but he had to watch his teammates how to seton Hall 92-88 after holding comfortable margins throughout the first half.

Nick Werkanan led the winners with 25 points while Detroit's Al Cova topped all scorers with 28. Central Michigan's Chippewas knocked off the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 91-79 while Ohio State topped all scorers with 28. Michigan 91-85 and Michigan Tech won a 74-71 overtime victory over Wayne State.

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By The Associated Press

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Keith Richardson topped Central's scoring with 25 and 22 was contributed by Ken VanVliet. Earl Wite of Milwaukee led all scorers with 27.

Western Michigan's Manny Newsum became the first sophomore in Mid-American Conference history to win the elusive scoring title. Newsum dropped in 34 points in Western's loss to Ohio University to total 305 points for the season.

Michigan Tech's Huskies ended their season on a winning note with their overtime victory over Wayne State, but it was only their fourth against 18 losses this season.

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Baptist Church in N.C. Removes Racial Barriers
WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The 400-member Wake Forest Baptist church removed all racial barriers Sunday in what officials said was an overwhelming vote of the congregation.
The church is located on the campus of Wake Forest College.
Yachtsman Dies at 76
BOSTON (AP)—John G. Alden, 76, nationally prominent yacht designer, died Saturday at his winter home in Orlando, Fla. Alden was one of two men to win the Bermuda race three times and had completed 14 of the races. He was born in Troy, N.Y.

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Good Monday thru Friday During Month of March

Woman Identifies Man Who Beat Her
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Police say a tiny housewife identified from a hospital bed a husky unemployed laborer she says beat her savagely in her home.
James Morrison, 31, was booked for investigation of attempted murder. He is being questioned also about the Jan. 7 fatal bludgeoning of a socialite Mrs. Dorothy Bowman of Pacific Palisades and the similar slaying Jan. 15 of Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt of Fullerton. Both were killed in their homes.
Detectives said Mrs. Marla Stanfield, 31, identified Morrison Saturday from one of five photographs shown her by police at UCLA Medical Center, where she is being treated for injuries. She is the wife of a Beverly Hills bank executive.
Mrs. Stanfield, who weighs about 100 pounds, said she surprised Morrison, who is 6 foot 4 inch, 200 pounds, looting her home Thursday. He was arrested Friday night.

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Produced and Directed by LEO MCCABE
CLAUDE BRYNON

Actors Guild Criticizes Some Members Behavior

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — In a rare move for a labor union, the Screen Actors Guild has publicly criticized the misbehavior of some of its members on movie sets.
Thus the guild has taken on an issue that has caused alarm among the responsible elements in show business: The lack of professionalism on the part of some performers today.
The official publication, Screen Actor, last week printed an editorial declaring members must "give a full day's work for a full day's pay" or face disciplinary action.



THOMAS

HITS MISBEHAVIOR

"The time has come," the editorial stated, "to challenge the misbehavior on the sets of some actors whose conduct on occasion dishonors the guild's and their own contracts with producers."

Among the offenses cited: Showing up late for work, taking a two-hour lunch instead of one-hour, talking on the phone when wanted for a take, taking too many naps out of the bottle, being "too busy" to learn dialogue.

CITES EXAMPLES

The guild didn't name names, nor will I (can't afford a lawyer). But an observer of the Hollywood scene can cite recent examples:
1. A top actor whose dispute with a studio over the script of an epic reached epic proportions itself. At one point, he no longer argued but merely went into the scene and read his lines in an expressionless monotone. Many days of worthless filming were expended.
2. An actress who seldom appeared less than two hours late every morning and left the studio in midafternoon to visit her doctor. Her tardiness was said to have wiped out chances for a profit on the picture.

STAGED STRIKE

3. A character actor whose passion for the grape was so strong that he finally had to be written out of an adventure film.
4. A young actress who staged a sit-down strike on the set until she got script changes she wanted. It was her third movie.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Troublemakers were never a problem in Hollywood as long as the studios were ruled by iron hands. If an actor held up shooting, he soon discovered no studio would hire him.
But studio control has virtually disappeared in recent years.
The situation is not limited to movies. Variety, which serves as the conscience as well as the Bible of show business, has lately criticized the sloppy manners,

onstage and off, of many performers, especially in the music and variety fields.

The paper recently cited the case example of the Flying Walendas carrying on with their aerial act after two members were killed in a fall. This contrasted, said Variety, "with the self-pitying, self-indulging, contract-jumping, performance-slacking performers and musicians who have made such a bad impression during the last season."

To Study Communications

LONDON (AP) — Long-distance communications via earth satellites will be studied at a meeting of British Commonwealth representatives here at the end of this month.

Labor Trouble 'Over' in West Indies Island

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, British West Indies (AP) — Authorities said today order has been restored on this British island colony following clashes over wages in which three persons were reported seriously injured.
Several persons were reported arrested and the island's sugar mill and rum distillery was shut down as a result of the dispute between plantation owners and workers.
Ebenezer Joshua, the island's chief minister and president of the labor union, blamed years of colonialism for the plight of the workers still living in mud huts. He accused the estate owners of trying to retain political power in the face of the surge toward independence.
The plantation owners are reported to have cabled British Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling, asking for protection.
The Abu people of Japan expect a husband to destroy his house when his wife dies so it will be conveyed to heaven for her use.

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Good Monday thru Friday During Month of March

GMC Truck Dealers Meet

**1st of 19 Get-Togethers
Is Today in Cincinnati,
in Detroit March 19**

Dealers from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia heard talks by Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, and Richard C. Woodhouse, division

WERNER

WOODHOUSE

Werner stressed the value of a truck-selling franchise in an expanding truck market and stressed the need for GMC Truck dealers to practice good customer and

WERNER

WOODHOUSE

service. He said that the GMC Truck dealers who practice good customer and service will be the ones who will

Woodhouse cited the firmness of the present truck market and added:

★ ★ ★

"Since the beginning of the 1962 model year in October, GMC Truck's total domestic retail deliveries increased 12.1 per cent over the previous period — a complete reversal of the trend experienced in the first nine months of 1961."

A Detroit meeting will be held March 19.

Banks Announce Merger Proposal at Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (H) — Pending approval of banking authorities, a merger of the Spring Lake State Bank and the Peoples Bank and

The merged operation would be known as the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. It would have combined assets of more than \$19 million with F. C. Bantz chairman of the

The Spring Lake Bank has tripled in size since its organization in 1914. The Peoples State Bank was founded in 1910 with \$50,000 capital.

An undetermined amount of change was taken from vending machines by burglars who broke into the Sylvan Lake Elks Lodge, 100 Franklin Road, it was reported.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with other departments for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1967:

Balance	Feb. 27, 1967
Deposits	\$ 5,613,822,360.13
Total	\$ 5,750,395,435.41
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$ 70,427,609,832.41
Total	\$ 76,178,005,270.46
Total Debt	\$ 16,798,290,155.22
Gold Assets	Feb. 28, 1968
Balance	\$ 101,352,246.48
Deposits	
Total	\$ 17,580,548,775.48
Withdrawal fiscal year	\$ 60,612,338,478.55
Total Debt	\$ 78,192,788,698.84
Gold Assets	\$ 127,718,503.34
Total	\$ 77,965,276.50

*Includes \$437,600,822.40 not due to Treasury.

BOND AVERAGES*						
Compiled by The Associated Press						
	20	10	10	10	10	
	20	10	Ind.	U.S.	Sts.	Pgs. L.Y.d.
Net change						
Mon.	77.3	101.6	86.4	86.8	91.8	
Tues.	78.7	101.6	86.4	86.8	91.8	
Wed.	78.7	101.6	86.4	86.8	91.8	
Month Ago	76.8	100.5	85.2	87.1	91.5	
Year Ago	78.9	101.6	86.4	86.8	91.8	
1961-62 Low	78.7	101.7	85.2	87.3	93.4	
1961-62 High	75.9	95.5	81.5	83.0	90.1	
1960 Low	75.2	95.1	81.9	83.7	87.5	

STOCK AVERAGES						
Compiled by The Associated Press						
	20	15	15	15	15	
	20	15	Ind.	U.S.	Sts.	Pgs. L.Y.d.
Net change						
Mon.	371.2	124.6	141.2	258.6	258.6	
Tues.	371.2	124.6	141.2	258.6	258.6	
Wed.	371.2	124.6	141.2	258.6	258.6	
Month Ago	369.9	124.6	141.2	258.6	258.6	
Year Ago	370.9	124.6	141.2	258.6	258.6	
1961-62 Low	371.1	126.6	138.6	241.1	241.1	
1961-62 High	384.1	130.5	148.5	219.4	219.4	
1960 Low	318.9	112.2	111.8	219.4	219.4	

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, March 5 (AP) — Opening			
Wheat		May	67½
Mar.	2.01½	July	67½
Apr.	2.00½	Sept.	68½
July	2.08	Dec.	72½
Sept.	2.12½	Rye	
Dec.	2.17½	Mar.	1.13½
Corn		July	1.12½
Mar.	1.06	Sept.	1.28½
Apr.	1.09½	Dec.	1.27½
July	1.12½	Lard (Drums)	
Sept.	1.18½	Mar.	9.87
Dec.	1.16½	July	9.87
Oats		Sept.	10.00
Mar.	64½		

Fleming says savers now have added incentive beyond convenience—for the first time in 20 years—to put aside dollar

years it pays to put money away for the future. He means that from 1940 to 1958 inflation robbed the saved dollar of more than half of its buying power. Since then inflation has slowed to a crawl and has taken a toll of less than one cent a year.

★ ★ ★

Also, interest rates are higher

than any time since 1932. Many commercial banks are now paying 4 per cent on savings on deposit for one year or more. Some

Join Firms

Media Satellites'

Another scheduled witness, Assistant Defense Secretary John H. Rubel, said communications were

Dr. Henri G. Busignies, ITT vice president and technical director, said the company is "not

vice president and technical director, said space communication might never earn a profit because the government naturally hoped to use it for prestige and to tie in underdeveloped nations which could not support their share.

"The needs of the U.S. government for the very early application of satellites to communications for prestige, cold war situations, propaganda, etc., will require non-profitable communication with many nations for

"The government likewise requires television services in various areas where such a service also would be in deficit for undetermined periods."

To achieve government goals, he said, private owners would have to buy costly equipment quickly and expand service to unprofitable places. These added costs should be borne by the government, But

Work Resumes at 3 of 7 Struck Plants

MILWAUKEE — Work resumed today at three of seven Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. plants struck by about 11,000 members of the United Auto Workers in a contract dispute.

Negotiations on strictly local issues were due to resume at three of the remaining four plants.

Workers at plants in nearby West Allis, La Crosse, Wis., and

Gadsden, Ala., voted Sunday night to go back to their jobs. Ballot totals were not announced, but spokesmen for the home works at West Allis, with more than 5,500 workers, said the vote was overwhelmingly. The vote at La Crosse

Further talks were set at plants in Springfield, Ill., La Porte, Ind. and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Young Rip Van Winkle

Lives Up to His Name
MEMPHIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Van Winkle knew what they were doing when they named their son, Rip Van Winkle, 15-months old.

now, goes to bed early at night and sometimes sleeps until 10 the next morning. In addition, he enjoys a daily three-hour nap.

Gas Engine

He said much work also is being done toward development of new battery-electric cars and

He offered a potential "hybrid engine" as a future development which could hold great promise for increasing fuel economy, reduc-

It would be, he explained, a power plant combining the best virtues of three engines: today's conventional one, the 2-cycle gasoline engine and the diesel. But

In the meantime, he concluded, you probably can't realize just how good today's passenger car engine is—until you try to improve it.

News of Service Personnel

A Pontiac-born Air Force captain, whose parents carried Arabic language and customs to this country, now is taking that knowledge back to its origins—with a little American flavoring.

Capt. Richard M. Haddad has been recalled by the U.S. Air Force for service at an airbase near Tripoli, Libya. Haddad is fluent in Arabic and will serve the base's office of civil affairs.

His mother, Mrs. William Haddad still lives in the area at 3085 Pontine Drive, Sylvan Lake. His father is the late Mr. Haddad.

★ ★ ★

A graduate of St. Frederick's High School and Wayne State University in Detroit, he is now stationed at Wheelus Air Base near Tripoli. Until recently he had been a professional consultant on Middle Eastern affairs.

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'57 \$1,250 \$1,150 \$1,100 \$1,350 \$1,250 \$1,250 \$1,850

'58 \$1,550 \$1,450 \$1,400 \$1,700 \$1,600 \$1,600 \$2,250

'59 \$1,850 \$1,650 \$1,600 \$2,000 \$1,900 \$1,900 \$3,150

'60 \$2,150 \$1,850 \$1,800 \$2,400 \$2,300 \$2,300 \$3,850

'61 \$2,450 \$2,350 \$2,400 \$3,100 \$3,000 \$3,050 \$4,650

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AGAINST THE BOMB — Robert L. Herbert, assistant professor at Yale, marches with his son Timothy, 5, in New Haven, Conn., during demonstration protesting the United States decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Thirty persons participated in the process.

School, he entered the service last November.

Percy L. Orke, son of Winnie Orke of 15 Chapman St., upon being recently promoted to Marine Gunner Sergeant was presented a promotion warrant by Col. W. E. Hunt, director, 12th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, in ceremonies held at the district headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

He is personnel accounting data analyst for the 1st Marine Division at the headquarters.

Prior to entering service in April, 1943, Orke attended A & M College at Alcorn, Miss.

★ ★ ★

Airman 3. C. Guy B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of 660 Fourth Ave., has been assigned to the construction sheet metal division at Keesler Air Force Base, Hattiesburg, Miss.

★ ★ ★

The graduate of Pontiac Northern High School enlisted in the Air Force last October and completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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1 BEDROOM FRAM	49	Sale Houses	49	Sale Houses	49	CARNIVAL	By Dick Turner	Sale Land Contracts	60	Sale Household Goods	63	Sale Household Goods	63
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newly built, 8 room, 2 bath with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oak floors, over 100 sq. with central heating, priced right.

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VERY PRICED OFFERING on this sharp ranch home close to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 full room, spacious kitchen, large living room, family room with a leather fireplace also a full paneled bath, 2 car garage, 2 full paved drive and a fine View of the lake. Call 313-461-1000 to see this home in good condition! On large lot and close to school.

SALE OR TRADE: Brick 3 bedroom, with beautiful kitchen, nice cabinets, pleasant atmosphere, close to school, in good condition! On large lot and close to school.

West Side City

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

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

100

730 West Huron St. - Across from New Post Office - TE 8-7730

Sentence 'Prof' in Fraud Case

Alfred H. Witten Gets 4 to 10 Years; Student Partner Waits Penalty

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Alfred H. Witten, the swindling scholar, was sentenced today to 4 to 10 years in prison today by Circuit Judge Harold Van Dusen.

His alleged companion in crime was to be sentenced later today following a conference with the judge.

The sentences of Witten, 33, and Ervin J. Hackert, 20, brought to a close the case which began last Dec. 12 when Muskegon County authorities announced that a man employed as a professor at Ferris Institute for three months was wanted for allegedly bilking area banks and businesses of some \$200,000.

Subsequent investigation showed that Witten, who taught secretarial science at the state-run school, was actually a well-educated economist who had given up legitimate teaching five years ago. Witten is still wanted in New York as a parole violator.

He and Hackert, who had been a junior at Ferris, were arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., Christmas night. Hackert turned his companion in by calling the FBI after relatives in his hometown of Ludington had told him he and the teacher were wanted.

Name 'Pop' Ivy to Coach Champ Houston Oilers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Frank "Pop" Ivy, former head coach of the National League St. Louis Cardinals today, was named coach of the champion Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Ivy succeeds Wally Lemm, who was released from a verbal agreement for a 1962 contract 10 days ago and took a job succeeding Ivy as head coach of the National League St. Louis team.

Ivy's selection was announced by K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., Oilers owner-president. "We've made our choice," he said.

Sleep Like Log

Stop Sluggish Gas 3 Times Faster. Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets outperform 3 times as much sleeping activity. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest, longest-acting, 30-day supply. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Birmingham, N. Y. for \$4.95. Free sample.

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- Sews Reverse
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Come In or Free Delivery Parts and REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL CHAINERS

Thermal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments—Etc.

"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"

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West on 34-40 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery Rd. Turn West 2 blocks on Hatchery Rd. Open Monday and Friday 10 to 6 P.M.



AP Photos

Set to Seek Warrant in Detroit Fight Death

DETROIT (UPI) — The state's attorney general's office today was scheduled to seek a first-degree murder warrant against a 19-year-old youth whom local authorities refused to charge.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ordered Irving B. Beattie of the Detroit-based office to seek the warrant against Fred O'Dell for the fatal stabbing of Grady Little, 20.

Little was stabbed to death last October during a fight in Palmer Park. The warrant will be sought in Recorder's Court.

Kelley stepped into the case after Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen three times refused to take action.

Former Publisher Dies

VERMONTVILLE (UPI) — Services will be held today for Oliver E. McLaughlin, long-time publisher of the weekly Vermontville Echo. McLaughlin published the paper from 1917 to 1949, served eight terms as village president and was a justice of the peace for 16 years. He died Saturday at a Charlotte Hospital at the age of 80.

Play Big Part in Arrest of 2 in Counterfeit Case

An investigation by two Pontiac state policemen played a major part in the arrest of two men being held today on charges of passing counterfeit coins in Oakland and Genesee counties.

Scheduled for arraignment today in Federal District Court in Detroit was John R. Harrington, 26, of 10280 Troy Ave., Oak Park.

Harrington, arrested yesterday at his home by U.S. Treasury agents, is accused of possessing counterfeit coins while his alleged accomplice, William Dillard, 33, Marion, is charged with manufacturing counterfeit coins. Dillard will be arraigned in Grand Rapids Federal District Court.

William A. Carlson, head of the U.S. Secret Service Bureau in Detroit, said bogus quarters, half dollars and dollars have been turning up in bars and gas stations along the Dixie Highway from Waterford Township to Flint.

Gas station attendants in Waterford Township told Pontiac

state police troopers Richard Weeks and Marvin Anderson that a man driving a former state police car was passing the coins.

Weeks and Anderson, checking all 1959 model cars sold by the department, traced one of the autos to Dillard who was apprehended by officers from the Cadillac post when he tried to discard 12 counterfeit quarters in an apparently empty cigarette package, Carlson said.

Dillard named Harrington as his accomplice and told police they made the coins from 17 pounds of babbitt metal, a material used in roller bearing linings which he purchased in Chicago last month, according to Carlson.

Shakes Up Policemen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Madison patrolman suddenly found himself surrounded by fellow policemen while making his rounds one night recently. Seems he had shaken the door of a closed warehouse so vigorously he set off an alarm in police headquarters.

Human ears seldom hear the wave band of about 50,000 vibrations per second only in the band from 20 to 20,000 cycles.

2 BAZLEY MARKETS

78 NORTH SAGINAW
Open Friday 11 to 9 P.M.

4348 DIXIE HIGHWAY
Open 6 Days—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF 3^{LBS} \$1.00

Lean, Meaty BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS 3 lbs. \$1.00

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000 GALLONS

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ANNOUNCING SUNOCO 190...

A NEW GASOLINE PRICED BELOW REGULAR

Only Sunoco and its amazing blending pump could do it!...could offer a quality gasoline priced below regular, in addition to regular-priced Sunoco 200, and the only full line of the finest premium gasolines available anywhere.

This New Sunoco 190 is specially designed for many of the newer economy models and most older cars. Owners of these cars can stop paying for those expensive higher octanes their cars can't use. They'll enjoy economy not only in terms of the new lower cost per gallon... but economy in terms of lower maintenance costs...because New Sunoco 190 has engine-protection features built right into it.

Whether your car needs New 190 priced below regular...Sunoco 200 at regular price...a premium for just a penny or two more than regular...or any premium up to and including the most powerful, most expensive gasoline you can buy...stop at Sunoco's remarkable Custom-Blending pump and get your car's best performance at lowest possible cost. AND remember—with Sunoco Custom-Blending's widest range of prices, you'll never overpay.

SUNOCO

Stop at Sunoco...go with confidence!

Hunt Communist Enemy



VIETNAMESE IN JUNGLE — South Viet Nam Marines ready their weapons on deck as they ride small river craft in the jungle in South Viet Nam. They were hoping to retaliate against a band of Viet Cong guerrillas who had

practically wiped out defenses of their garrison town of Ap Tan Long. They did not find their enemy but South Vietnamese paratroopers killed about 50 Communist guerrillas Sunday in a battle near the Cambodian border.

AP Photos

Plane Downed in Africa

Airliner Crash Claims 111

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Rescue parties reached the charred wreckage of a chartered British airliner in a swamp near Douala today and found all 111 persons aboard dead.

It was Africa's worst air crash and the fourth worst disaster recorded in aviation history. Witnesses said the four-engine DC-6T seemed to make a normal takeoff for Europe in a light rain Sunday night, then suddenly plummeted into a swamp less than two miles from the airport at Douala, largest city in the West African republic of Cameroon.

A passenger list released here today identified one of the victims as Margaret Blake, 27, a South African girl who had been working as a nurse in a Toronto hospital when she became engaged to marry Canadian Ian Cameron.

Miss Blake's friends said she came to Johannesburg last December to prepare her trousseau and was returning to Toronto to marry Cameron when the plane crashed.

In London, Caledonian Airlines officials today identified the following crew members:

Pilot, Capt. A. H. J. (Bill) Williams; copilot, Capt. A. M. Frost; First Officer, Gerald E. Waldman; Navigator, F. H. D. Strong; Engineer, T. C. McArthur; Second Engineer, P. Deane; Third Engineer, A. G. Legg and three stewards, E. Tipaldi, E. Barrie and R. McPherson.

All except Frost, a native of Australia, were expected to be in the States (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The plane exploded on impact and burned fiercely. Among them were three children en route from South Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique to Europe. It had a crew of 10, including three hostesses.

43 BRITONS ABOARD
The passengers included 42 Britons, many of them living in Rhodesia, 40 South Africans, and a sprinkling of Dutch, Germans, Danes, Australians, Irish and Italian. The nationality of three passengers was not known, but the Caledonian Airways said it knew of no Americans aboard.

Rescue efforts during the night were hampered by darkness and the swampy terrain.

The worst previous crash in Africa was that of an Air France Super Constellation in which 79 were killed in the Sahara on May 10, 1961.

The propeller-driven airliner crashed after leaving the Portuguese colony of Mozambique. Its destination was Luxembourg but most of the passengers were bound for Britain. It had been chartered by another British outfit, Trans-African Air Coach Ltd.

Caledonian Airways, with offices in Prestwick, Scotland, went into operation last December after leasing two Douglas DC-6Ts from Sabena, the Belgian airline, to form the nucleus of a charter fleet.

The Cameroonians, captured from Germany in World War I, were divided between the French in the south and the British in the north. Douala is the largest city in the southern territory, which won independence from France in 1960.

A South African girl flying to her wedding in Canada was among the 111 persons killed.

135 Plastic Bomb Blasts Rock Algiers Before Dawn

ALGIERS UP—A record-breaking wave of 135 plastic bomb explosions rocked Algiers for 90 minutes before dawn today in a new demonstration of strength by the Secret Army Organization.

Twelve persons were injured, but no deaths were reported from the thundering blasts. Police headquarters said 13 men were arrested either fleeing the scenes of the blasts or preparing to set off new charges. They formed three of what police estimated were a score of teams that carried out the attacks.

Most of the blasts were aimed against Moslem stores or parked automobiles belonging to Moslems. Police said no public buildings were damaged.

Thouls of Europeans in nightclubs crowded to their windows and onto balconies, listening to the blasts and counting them. Cheers went up in the Bab-el-Oued section with every explosion.

"It was a real festival," one European woman said, beaming.

European settlers close to the city began to leave their homes as the operation was part of a secret army plan to keep the Moslems in check.

END SUDDENLY

The explosions ended at daybreak with the same suddenness they began in an expertly timed, massive show of strength by the European terrorists.

Late this morning life in Algiers appeared normal again except for tense troops patrolling the city.

Swank shops continued to do business on the Rue Michelet and Moslem flower vendors were besieged by elegant European women.

Glenn to Fly to Cape Tonight; Work Awaits

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. stopped at the manned space headquarters here today to "get squared away" after a week of parades, banquets and awards.

He will fly back to Cape Canaveral tonight to resume work on the Mercury man in space project.

Col. John Powers, voice of the astronauts, said Glenn was here "to collect his wits and get squared away."

"He has a lot of affairs to catch up here," said Powers, public relations man for the seven Mercury astronauts. "He's got a lot of mail that has to be answered and a lot of people he wants to see."

"For the past week he's seen everybody else in the world but them," Powers said.

Nikita Gives In; Foreign Aides to Meet First

Sends Message to Rusk; Names Gromyko to Go to Arms Parley

WASHINGTON UP — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has reluctantly accepted a U.S.-British proposal to open the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva next week with a foreign ministers meeting, officials reported today.

The Soviet government sent the United States a message, delivered to the State Department Sunday, advising that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will go to Geneva. Authorities said the first quick study of the note indicated Gromyko will also be ready to attend a preliminary session with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home as the Western governments had proposed.

U.S. Disarmament Chief William Foster said in an interview Sunday night that the United States now wants an even tighter inspection system than it would have been willing to accept last year prior to Russia's nuclear test series which began in September after months of secret preparations.

He said the West would not be prepared to take Khrushchev's word that Russia would not test again.

The new note from Moscow was expected to get personal attention from President Kennedy today upon his return from a weekend at Middleburg, Va.

ANNOUNCES TESTS

Kennedy announced Friday night that the United States will resume nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere in late April unless Russia signs an effective test ban treaty before that time.

The U.S.-British-Soviet meeting of foreign ministers in advance of the general arms talks would deal primarily with the nuclear test ban problem.

For the past three years negotiations have been held.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Whoa! — Too Cold to Giddy-Up



PARDNER, WE'RE STUCK HERE — Victim Durvee, age 5, equipped with guns and rope, is ready to ride, but his horse — well, it's not, of course — became trimmed in ice at Rockaway Playland when a steam pipe broke and sprayed it during New York City's current freezing weather.

AP Photos

Three Districts Holding Primary Elections Today

City Clerk, Estimates Weather Won't Hurt Tounout of Voters

More than 3,000 voters were expected to go to the polls today in three of the city's seven districts in a primary election to select City Commission candidates for the April 16 general election.

City Clerk Olga Barkley estimated the turnout wouldn't be hurt by weather. Although there was a possibility of snow flurries predicted, forecasters didn't see any adverse conditions big enough to impair a trip to the polls.

There are some 16,000 registered voters in Districts 1, 2, and 3 where the voters are electing two candidates each. A total of 10 candidates are running.

A spot check showed the morning turnout was slow in each district, but officials at all the polling places expected things to pick up this afternoon.

About 200 votes had been cast by 10 a.m.

OPEN UNTIL 8

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. All voters waiting to vote at closing time will be allowed to vote.

The heaviest voting early this morning was in District 1. Voting is taking place in 19 of the city's 44 precincts.

Much interest will focus on District 2 where Mayor Philip E. Rowston, the incumbent, is not running for re-election, thus assuring a new representative from that district on the commission after the April election.

There are four primary candidates in District 2, the most in a single district.

The candidates are Curtis E. Patton, H. Malcolm Kahn, Charles H. Harmon and Robert T. Flynn.

Harmon and Patton are running for the first time. The others were candidates once previously. Flynn lost to Rowston in 1960 and Kahn in 1958.

SEEKS COMEBACK

Another highlight of the primary will be the comeback attempt of former commissioner Floyd P. Miles in District 4.

Miles, who formerly served three two-year terms, was defeated in the 1960 election by now incumbent Commissioner William E. Rosten. The third primary candidate vying for a spot on the April ballot in District 4 is Howard A. Stiles.

Stiles is running for the first time in a commission election.

In District 1 the incumbent commissioner, Milton R. Henry is being challenged by two men who are also running for the first time.

The other District 1 candidates are Linwood L. Fluck Jr. and Robert Bowers.

In the 1960 primary, with 18 candidates on the ballot, 3,851 votes were cast in four districts.

To Have Vote Count

Election results will be available this evening by calling The Pontiac Press. After the polls close at 8 p.m. final tallies will require about two hours to compute.

Forced Labor in Angola

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Labor Organization (ILO) reported today that forced labor still is being used in some parts of the Portuguese African colonies of Mozambique and Angola.

"Sold Every Item the First Night," Says Mr. L. C. S.

"Five calls from our Pontiac Press. Want ad produced a buy for every item."

THREE MODERN WHITE BATHS, 20' x 30' x 8' high, with corner tub, \$14.15 — \$12.00. Also, modern kitchen, \$10.00. Free delivery.

Hundreds of people are finding just how fast Press Want Ads go to work — profitably. Place your ad and see for yourself!

Dial FE 2-8181
Today!

Romney Claims State Dems Almost the 'AFL-CIO Party'

WASHINGTON UP — "You could almost describe the Democratic party in Michigan as an AFL-CIO party rather than a genuine political party."

That was a statement by George Romney in a television interview in Washington last night in which the 54-year-old candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan also said:

"There has never been any question in my mind that the Republican party . . . is the one party that has the opportunity to become a genuine citizens' party, responsive to citizen control."

Romney appeared on the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp.'s taped "Opinion in the Capital" program carried in Washington, New York and Philadelphia. He recently resigned as chairman and president of American Motors Corp. to make the race for governor.

The automaker turned politician told his TV audience he deserves support on racial and labor issues.

Asked whether the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), in which he holds a post equivalent to that of a bishop, looks on Negroes as an inferior race, Romney said:

"There is nothing in our religious philosophy that supports the idea that the Negroes are not the children of God and fully equal with everyone else in God's eyes, and we view them in that manner."

"As a matter of fact, we feel just as much of an obligation to Negroes as we have to anyone. My religion has taught me that I should not discriminate against any people."

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today a property owner forced to leave from his home because of flying airplanes from a nearby airport is entitled to compensation.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UP)—President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu Bona Obutu today ordered 1,500 United Nations troops from Katanga base launched a surprise attack this morning on the nearby town of Kaminaville, Katanga.

Break Ground for 12-Town Drain



MAN THE SHOVELS — Breaking ground for the 12-Town Relief Drain in Madison Heights Saturday were, from left: Edwin Pate, consulting engineer; Ralph Main, former county drain commissioner; Dr. Daniel W. Barry; Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; John C. Austin, chairman of the county board of auditors; and Huntington Woods Mayor David R. Calhoun, chairman of the county drain commission. The \$40 million storm and sanitary drain will serve 14 South Oakland County communities, including the original 12, when completed late in 1963.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Struggle
Shuns swallowing millions of children — PAGE 19.

Push for Action
Democrats seek final action on JFK's pension, re-training bills — PAGE 11.

It's a Deal
Figure finally looks okay to Tigers' Colavito — PAGE 22.

50-50 Deal
Up to both parents, not one — PAGE 25.

Area News — 20, 21
Astros — 25
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TV & Radio Program — 31
Wilson, Earl — 31
Women's Pages — 15-15

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street
PONTIAC, MICH.
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1962
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Vice President and Editor
JOHN J. HENRY
Secretary and Editor
G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager
PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager
HARRY J. HENRY
Managing Editor

Fresh Air Can Prevent Monoxide Poisoning

The death of the Pontiac-area couple overcome by carbon monoxide in their parked car is a grim reminder of the death that lurks so near in the winter months.

That tasteless, odorless killer is dangerously close to many motorists following the particularly hard winter we have experienced. More than the usual amount of salt has been spread to clear local roads, and its effect on metal is well-known.

But motorists who grow angry at what it does to the chrome on their cars often forget what it is doing to exposed parts under the car, spots not often seen.

Exhaust pipes, mufflers and tail pipes with holes eaten in them are like loaded guns. Keeping all the windows closed in winter driving or parking is also an invitation to fatal accidents.

Regular inspection of exhaust systems along with precautions to insure a pure air supply prevent such deaths.

Was 'Ted' Using Trip to Sway Voters?

It looks as though savvy in politics runs in the KENNEDY family. Take EDWARD (TED) KENNEDY, the President's brother who says that his trip abroad was a fact-finding look into the effects of Europe's Common Market on his home state of Massachusetts.

Maybe so, but Israel and Greece, to name a couple, are a little off line for that purpose.

A candid politician who knows Massachusetts well, thinks he notes a strong resemblance between the nations on Ted's itinerary and the nationality and minority voting groups in the state. This seems to make more sense to us than Ted's reasoning.

The word is out and it seems firmly decided that Ted will go for the U.S. Senate seat his brother once held. In fact, rumor has it that his would-be opponent, who is a nephew of Speaker of the House McCormack, would be offered a Federal Judgeship to clear the way.

Ted just qualifies this year age-wise, yet he is old enough to have heard that the way to some voters' hearts is through their native land.

Cuban Youth Learning Red Philosophies

News from Florida is not all pleasant and the following bit from the AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Bal Harbour is revolting.

VINCENTE RUBIERA PRITO, a Cuban labor representative talking with the union leaders, told of a program now going on where Cuban children are sent to Russia for indoctrination and training as Communist agents.

As many as 5,000 children ranging in ages from 8 to 14 have been shipped off to school in Russia. They will study Marxist philosophy, plus agitation, sabotage and other skills of Soviet imperialism. Plans call for another 3,000 youngsters to be sent later this spring.

We can't vouch for the accuracy of the above figures. Whatever the number might be, it is abominable. To think that children so close to our shores are being so indoctrinated is a shame.

The program has been reported from time to time in the Cuban press and as a matter of fact Castro's own son was one of the

first to be sent behind the iron curtain as an example for other Cubans to follow.

No doubt this program has great merit for the Reds. To further the Communist campaign in all Latin America they are developing a well-trained army of native Cuban youngsters trained by the top Red propagandists.

Following the party line this breaks up the family and instills instead complete loyalty to the state. All Cuban schools are now teaching the Communist line. Even the children pre-school age are sent off to nursery school to get them away from the home folks and at the same time to start a brainwashing job.

In short, what it amounts to is a kidnap program by the Soviets. Unless the Cubans wise up and revolt in a few years the effects of this program will be felt over this entire hemisphere.

How long must we sit back and let this Red army be trained to fight against us?

The Man About Town

Doesn't Use Them

The Ides of March: What we'll surely be extra aware of this year.

In passing his 88th birthday, Attorney J. A. TULLSON, who has practiced law in Pontiac longer than any other man, gives the go by to all this vitamin, calorie, physic, health food, dieting, and other such talk.

Although a lawyer here since long before we discarded our 1900 calendars, that profession was his second choice.

He started as a pharmacist at what now is Pontiac State Hospital, and had learned what we should and should not eat. The simple diet was then in vogue.

Following that formula throughout his life, he has enjoyed good health, played golf when most men of the same age were coddling their creaking joints or falling heirs.

He has been active far beyond this mythical retirement age as far as he is concerned. He regards retirement as only a way of rusting out.

He remembers when the principal items in drug stores were drugs, and you had to go to a hardware store to buy a monkey wrench or ball and chain.

Then falling hair and falling arches were treated in much the same way, and there were patent medicine cures for every known ill—and some that were not known.

Despite all the wonderful discoveries and alleged progress of more than a half century, Jav still abides by that simple diet, and gives it credit for still being able to ask for second helpings.

The daughter with the euphonious name of Mindy Marie Pace, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pace of 75 South Johnson Ave., has 14 living grandparen'ts.

The surest harbinger of spring is reported by Mrs. Royal A. Stackley of Drayton Plains, who says the honey bees already are working on the pussy willows along the Clinton River.

Doing a little indoor winter growing, F. B. Keyton of 2450 Dixie Highway, planted a potato peeling, and now has a plant nearly two feet tall.

A copy of The Pontiac Press of Aug. 8, 1923, is owned by John C. Miller of 5422 Pontiac Lake Road. Its principal news item is the death of President Warren G. Harding, which took place that day.

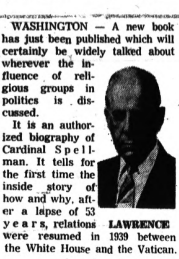
Verbal Orchids to—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of 174 Seminole Ave.; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alice Derberger of Leonard; 68th birthday.

The Birmingham Eccentric; entering its 85th year of publication.



David Lawrence Says: New Book Tells Pope-U.S. Story



WASHINGTON — A new book has just been published which will certainly be widely talked about wherever the influence of religious groups in politics is discussed.

It is an authorized biography of Cardinal Spellman. It tells for the first time the inside story of how and why, after a lapse of 33 years, relations between the White House and the Vatican.

It covers a period of 10 years during which the late Myron C. Taylor, formerly head of the U. S. Steel Corp., served as the personal envoy of the President of the United States to Pope Pius XII.

The intimacy portrayed between the Vatican and President Roosevelt will doubtless cause some Catholic publications to repeat recent comments that a president who is a Protestant cannot be a Catholic.

Whatever the comments may be, the fact is that the book, which was written by Father Robert J. Gannon, a former president of Fordham University, contains an authorized version of a very interesting chapter in American history.

Excerpts from Cardinal Spellman's diary and quotations from unpublished letters written by President Roosevelt to the Cardinal tell of a contact between dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church and the White House which has never been duplicated.

It would appear that some very good news stories were missed or suppressed by the Vatican in the 1930s. The Gannon book, for example, discloses an entry in the Spellman diary on Feb. 16 and 17, 1937, as follows:

"Arrived in Washington at 1:15 in the middle of a snowstorm. James Roosevelt left train to meet me and bring me to White House where I was assigned to the yellow bedroom.

"We worked in his (the President's) office on speech that he is to deliver Saturday night over national hook-up urging Massachusetts to ratify child labor amendment. Had tea with President and he was wonderful. He made the cocktails before dinner.

"For dinner we had as guests Colonel and Mrs. Watson, Commissioner and Mrs. Allen, James and Betsy Roosevelt, Miss Le Hand. We saw movies after supper. It was quite an experience.

"Said Mass (next day) in the Monroe room of the White House. It was the first time Mass was said in the White House.

The Country Parson



The Hitchhiker!

There was a law that a driver entering a tavern should be relieved of his car keys and they should only be given back if the driver is sober.

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Voice of the People: 'Adults' Fancy Language Is Confusing Youngsters

It's no wonder school kids can't learn to read or write well. They probably don't know what anyone's talking about, because everyone's trying so hard to sound fancy.

In education groups, an absence is "non-attendance." There's no such thing as a below average or above average student any more. Either is an "exceptional child."

In sociology, hurt feelings are "pangs." One has "traumatic experiences." A poor boy no longer gets in with the wrong crowd. He "develops antinatal behavioral effects resulting from adverse environmental stimuli within his socio-economic group."

And now such gobbledygook has worked its way into television. A cigarette "genuinely" the smoke, while one shortening is "hydrogenated" (heaven only knows why) and another is "polyunsaturated" whatever that is.

Can we really blame the kids for their trouble with English? Plain Jane

'Key-Check System' Needed in Taverns

My family came within two or three feet of becoming involved in an accident with a man just leaving a tavern. He was apparently in no condition to realize what he was doing, yet he had been allowed to leave this establishment and drive a car.

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'Could Do Without Editorial on Bobby'

What sort of "crack" is "Bobby, stay home and play gangbusters," for a newspaper to make in an editorial? Newspapers are supposed to bring constructive reading and criticism to its readers.

We spend millions in foreign aid and, besides, if much more good has come of it than the few thousand spent on a round-the-world trip by our President's kid brother. If our long-haired foreign ambassadors can't do the job of enlightening the world of our great democracy, then maybe it's time we sent a boy. More power to him and this type of endeavor.

John M. Hanson 2440 Garland Ave.

'Yellow Pages Offer Extra Information'

How many people know there is some good reading and date information on various pages of the yellow pages of the telephone book?

I just found them recently. There are household tips, statistics, dates, tips on raising plants and many more.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 5, the 64th day of the year with 301 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1776, the Boston Massacre occurred on British troops fired on some civilians on King Street.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges leveled against President Johnson.

In 1933, election returns in Germany gave the Nazis and their coalition allies 52 per cent of the seats in the Reichstag.

In 1963, Premier Joseph Stalin died in his apartment in the Kremlin after being stricken with cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: Joseph Stalin said: "In the USSR, work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle: 'He who does not work, neither shall he eat.'"

like them every day, suits they've had a season or two.

Why not get one or two of these suits each at one-third the original price?

Sale opens Saturday morning. It won't last long.

Send for my booklet on "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of the publisher, The Psychological Service, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., Phoenix, Arizona 85004.

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Reminders of Imperfection Hurt Parents

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In a scuffle with his little brother, the ladder belonging to Roger's fire-fighting truck got broken. So upset was he that his mother promised to get him a new ladder.

Last Saturday as she backed the car out of the garage, Roger ran out to remind her of the promise.

She said, "Get away from the car. I've got a lot of things to do downtown this morning. I'll remember."

And she did remember her promise. The memory of it stayed with her during her errands at the cleaner's, the bakery and the supermarket.

But when she had completed

them, a strange thing happened. Instead of turning the car up the side street that led to the top store, she drove straight on past it.

DIDN'T FORGET

Aware of the disappointment that that she was going to inflict on Roger, she thought with sudden irritation, "I can't help it. I don't have time. I'll get his ladder next week."

But pressure by time had nothing to do with her real reason for disregarding her promise to Roger.

She broke it because he had reminded her of it.

Like others among us who are proud of our perfect devotion to children, Roger's mother fervently resented his reminder of her promise. In it she read the ungrateful suggestion that she could fail in devotion to him.

It hinted intolerably at his doubt of it. So, to punish him for daring to question the reliability of her love, she broke her promise to him.

If we are parents who are proud of our self-sacrificing "goodness" to children, the chances are we break promises to them.

The giveaway is always the intense irritation we feel when we

are reminded of an unfulfilled promise. Oh, we'll find a thousand excuses to explain why we couldn't fulfill our promises.

BREAK PROMISES

But the truth will probably be anger at the child who has presumed to question our ability to do all his thinking by asking, "Mom, don't forget your promise to me."

And so, like Roger's mother, we must punish the presumption by breaking the promise.

None of us want to break promises to children. But if we idealize the affection we give to them, I don't think we can help breaking them. The reminders of an unfulfilled obligation strikes too deeply at our pride in perfect parental performance to make it possible to respond to them reasonably.

We just can't say to Roger, "OK I'm glad you reminded me about my promise. I might have forgotten your ladder."

Perfect parents can tolerate no reminders of obligation. But who wants to be perfect?

Trend to Chains

(NEA) — Costume jewelry continues away from beads and in the direction of multiple chains and unusual designs in gold colored wire.

Repeat Plan Once More to Relatives

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Before Christmas I wrote to several relatives and suggested we stop exchanging gifts as we all had enough to do with our immediate families. In spite of this, some of them sent us gifts anyway. This has placed me in a very embarrassing position.

Will you please tell me what, if anything, I should do? Would it be proper to send them belated Christmas presents?

A: If those who sent gifts agreed to your suggestion, you thank them for theirs, but do not send any in return. If they did not agree, send them belated presents and tell them in your letters of thanks that your suggestion was serious, and please not to send you any next year.

Q: When invited to a friend's house for a meal and after having helped yourself to a portion of it, you find it poorly cooked, greasy or over-spiced, would it be considered rude to leave most of it uneaten on your plate?

A: You do not have to finish the food you have taken if it is really uneatable and you are afraid it will make you ill. If your hostess speaks about how little you have eaten, make some excuse about indigestion or lack of appetite.

Q: Between my husband and myself we have four godchildren. When I give gifts to my godchildren, and he to his, should the card enclosed be signed with both our names or with just the name of the particular godparent?

A: It is usually signed with the name of the particular godparent but there is no reason why both names could not be included if you would like to do so.

Auxiliary to Meet Wednesday Evening

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society will meet 6:30 Wednesday at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham, with Jason Tieton, professor of music at Wayne State University, guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Tieton's topic for the affair will be "The 1962 Opera Season."

The auxiliary has purchased a movie projector for the Oakland County Medical Care Facility and is presently engaged in raising funds for a nursing scholarship.

Newcomers Club Holds Meeting

The Newcomers Club of Pontiac gathered at the Brown Brothers on West Huron Street for a business meeting and a demonstration on furniture refinishing by Mrs. Lucinda H. Wycoff.

Mrs. Walter Obenauf was named membership chairman for the remainder of the year at the Wednesday evening meeting. The group decided its next meeting would be for afternoon bridge March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Berry on Portland Court, Orchard Lake.

Dessert was served by the cohostesses, Mrs. Franklin Voight, Mrs. Don Gause, and Mrs. Z. T. Kucharczyk.

Theater Evening Planned by Group

Theta chapter alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will sponsor a theater party for the play "Prescription Murder" starring Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Thomas Mitchell

and Patricia Medina at the Fisher Theater, Friday, March 30.

Mrs. Maxwell H. Deerr of Ottawa Drive is handling Pontiac area ticket sales for the event. Proceeds will benefit the new Theta chapter house in Ann Arbor.

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Mother's Day
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by
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Photographer
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or
NEW, CUSTOM-MADE
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at
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
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Decorative
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and SHIRT LAUNDRY
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As little as \$16
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NIGHT
UNTIL
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OUR
STORE

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Offer Effective on Incoming Orders Only While Our Supplies Last

You'll fall in love with these smart glassware pieces . . . so modern in their sophisticated curves in clear crystal glass. Their large size makes them perfect for serving potato chips, nuts and candy, cocktail tidbits . . . so nice for all entertaining.

Get as many as you wish . . . there's no limit . . . but don't delay, this offer is in effect only while our supply lasts.

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THE BEST OF CARE FOR WHAT YOU WEAR! Gentle thorough cleansing in crystal-clear solvents that remove every trace of dirt and grime. Meticulous hand care in finishing to make certain that every style detail is "right". Your garments are handled only by highly skilled experts . . . trained to give you custom quality at every step. All this, plus a system of rigid individual inspection assures you a garment you are proud to wear.

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The Choice of Pontiac
FOX
DRY CLEANERS

Mrs. Dewey R. Noe (right) of London Street, Waterford Township, pictured with friends the Hilton F. Butlers of Baden, Pa., recently returned from a cruise aboard the SS Bahama Star to Nassau from Miami, Fla. Two days and an evening were spent sight-seeing, swimming and shopping on the tropical island.

Have You Tried This?

Eggs, Butter and Cream Make Rich Pie Filling

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Want a meat dish that will simmer all by itself and have a delicious gravy to serve with it? Mrs. H. J. Sansom's Beef Rolls are the answer. Ask the butcher to slice the meat for you.

Mrs. Sansom, a former dental assistant, now drives a school bus. She is busy with a family of 3 children and works with a Camp Fire group.

REEF ROLLS
By Mrs. H. J. Sansom
6 thin slices of beef
(about 4 by 6 inches)
mustard

6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
fine salt and pepper

Lay meat flat on cutting board and spread with mustard. Cut bacon into pieces and place on mustard. Add chopped onion and salt and pepper.

Roll meat into 6 individual rolls and tie with strong white thread. Brown in 1 tablespoon fat. Add 1/2 cup water, cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until tender.

Make gravy, using whatever liquid is left in pan. Remove thread before serving. Makes 6 rolls.

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\$3.75

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Street

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Plaid-mad with Mad-as . . . the maddest plaids this side of the Ganges . . . in native, hand-woven Indian Madras cotton.

Shirts . . . \$8.98
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Glass case . . . \$1.75

Wonen Can't Resist

Always Talk of Beauty

Sometimes I feel like a detective or an Indian with his ear to the ground because I am always on the lookout for new ideas about health and diet and reducing and beauty care, and especially the psychological repercussions of these on women and their attitude toward them.

I can be completely involved with other thoughts when I hear a word or a sentence which jerks me to attention like a dog that has just treed a possum, or a horse at the takeoff at a race-track.

No matter where you are, if you stay there long enough (not very long), you will hear women talking about calorie counting and their figures. Here are a few of the things I have overheard recently.

Place: the powder room of a famous hotel in New York City. The characters: one blonde (definitely dyed and badly done) with a sufficient bonus (fabrics), and her friend who evidently felt over-powered by her.

CONTRASTS
Said the blonde: "I just do not know what I am going to do about my hips! I simply cannot get another inch off of them." If she took two inches off, there would be nothing but bone left.

The friend, who had naturally lovely hair and an attractive, natural bustline, but who was about 15 pounds overweight, said: "If I looked like you, I wouldn't worry about anything."

Place: a drugstore. Characters:



When you take a break in your shopping, sticking to nonfattening items like this girl is doing with her tomato juice will bring good dividends, figure-wise.

two friends taking a "breather" during a long shopping day. Sure, who was punching a roll over her girdle, said: "I don't do this often, but this calls for a celebration. I am going to have a chocolate malted milk shake, and put just a dab of chocolate ice cream in, please."

June, who had a figure anyone might envy, looked like a cat who had just swallowed a nonfattening mouse when she said: "I would like a glass of tomato juice please."

Place: in an elevator, characters: Two friends. "Mary, darling, you must admit that this suit, which as you know was very expensive, does not look the same since I gained that 10 pounds." I got off the elevator at this point and so I do not know what Mary answered. Perhaps she should have gotten off when I did.

Place: a railroad station. Characters: two women who had just finished cleaning a train. One said to the other: "I've got to do something about my hands. They are beginning to look like dishpan hands, and also these blue jeans are getting tight in the seat."

Well, draw your own conclusions, but isn't life fun?

Bathers' Dilemma

(UPI)—The new beachwear boasts two fashion trends—one, the demurely covered look, the other daringly exposing.

There are bikinis, as usual, but some of the more expensive bathing suits are one-piece designs with cut-out details at the back, sides or front.

The covered look shows in suits with high necklines and little sleeves, or if not sleeved, with wide shoulder straps.

Gillotte-Duse Vows

The Kenneth J. Gillottes who exchanged wedding vows before Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell Saturday noon in St. Michael Church plan a southern honeymoon before returning to their home in Pontiac.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Duse of Emerson Avenue, the former Elyn Kay Duse appeared in white, embroidered nylon organza over satin, styled with chapel train. She wore long white gloves and a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a pearl tiara. Easter lilies comprised her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Angeline Gillotte, sister of the bridegroom, wearing ballerina-length coral chiffon over yellow taffeta, carried yellow-tipped white carnations. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph Roerick and Mrs. Daniel Chandler, also wearing coral, held coral-tipped carnations.

Ushering at their brother's wedding were Thomas Gillotte and James Gillotte of Los Angeles, Calif. They are the sons of Mrs. James Gillotte of Westbrook Avenue and the late Mr. Gillotte. Richard Perez performed the duties of best man.

For her daughter's wedding which preceded a luncheon-reception for 200 guests in Waltz



Pontiac Press Photo

Student members of Michigan State University Oakland's newly formed Meadowbrook Theater Guild rehearse for Saturday's performance of "Alice in Wonderland" at MSU's

Oakland Center. Pictured from left to right are: Sandra Forsythe as Alice; Jeff Nicora, the Knave; Clark Davis, the White Rabbit and John Gillespie, the King.

Theater Unit to Do 'Alice'

The adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" will be brought to local school children via

the Meadowbrook Theater Guild of Michigan State University Oakland Saturday at MSU's Oakland Center.

The newly organized drama group, Meadowbrook Theater Guild, gives all interested students a center for technical and dramatic aspects of theater work. There are currently 67 members in the group.

Guild director Douglas Turck said the play is aimed at adults as well as children. "The Guild," Turck said, "is carrying out the intention with which Lewis Carroll wrote the book: that is, you never play down to children—they would be insulted."

Alice is played by Sandra Forsythe, Detroit sophomore; Clark Davis, Pontiac sophomore, is the White Rabbit; and Joel Levinson, sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., appears as the Mad Hatter.

Other members of the cast are: Bobbie Lieb, Arlington, Va. freshman, as Margaret; Evelyn Adams, Lake Orion sophomore, the Duchess; Shelagh O'Rourke, junior from Pontiac, the Queen; and Jim Wolfe, Bloomfield sophomore, the Cheshire Cat.

CURTAIN TIMES

Jeff Nickora portrays the Knave, John Gillespie, the King; Kathi Berry, the Dormouse; and Rick Blesanz, the Hare.

Curtain times for Saturday's presentation is set at 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. A special performance for friends of MSU is set for Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for Saturday's performances, jointly financed by the Theater Guild and MSU Faculty Women, may be purchased at the Rochester Ele-

mentary School, Willis and Will Rogers schools in Pontiac, and the Oakland Center.

For further information contact Mrs. Norman Susskind, Rochester.

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A Breck Wave assures long-lasting, natural, lustrous waves. Our skilled technicians will select a Breck Wave exactly suited to your individual hair condition.

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Couple Weds at Noon



MRS. KENNETH J. GILLOTTE

Hall, Mrs. Duse chose a cotton-look silk print. The mother of the bridegroom wore a silver gray wool sheath dress. Their flowers were white cymbidium orchids.

Sees Cute Caddies as Golf Revolution

BY RUTH MILLETT.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A new country club in Miami is introducing women caddies for the first time in the United States.

It's easy to make a few predictions about how that will work out.

Men players will have a new subject to talk about at the nineteenth hole—their caddies.

Tips will be larger—and the caddy the bigger the tip.

Men will try harder than ever to win their matches—in order to impress their caddies.

The biggest trouble club will have in finding girls suitable for the job of caddy is finding girls who can keep quiet when they should, who won't shatter a man's nerves by making sprightly comments when they should be still.

A lot of middle-aged men who haven't had time for golf in the past will suddenly decide that what they need is a little regular exercise.

A lot of their wives who have never played golf in their lives—or thought they never would—will decide they need exercise, too.

Instead of being sympathetic as they have in the past when their husbands have had a bad afternoon of golf, nongolfing wives will find it hard not to remark tartly:

"Well, maybe you were keeping your eyes on the caddy instead of on the ball."

It's easy to predict what cute caddies can do to the game of golf.

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New spring arrivals of juniors', petite juniors', and misses' sizes. Sheaths or full skirts in regular or jacket styles.

Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. Informal modeling and refreshments.

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Give your personality a dramatic, alluring touch. We have shapes for every facial contour, colors to complement every complexion.

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They Learn of America's Most Vigilant Team



Editor's Note—Mrs. Reba Heintzelman, Pontiac Press reporter-photographer, spent six days last week visiting United States defense sites in three western states, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Following is an account of her trip. She was accompanied by nine other southeastern Michigan women.

Flying low over Pontiac early Saturday night, ten Southeastern Michigan women fastened their seat belts in a dimly-lit United States Air Force C-47 and pondered their once-in-a-lifetime trip south.

New comprehension of North America's chance for survival in case of enemy attack was their key thought as the plane, of World War II vintage, descended to the snow-swept Selfridge Field runways.

The combined efforts of hundreds of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel had not been in vain as the second group of professional women in Michigan history concluded "Operation Understanding."

It all started last Tuesday morning when the women, representing newspapers, radio, television, women's clubs and Civil Defense organizations, boarded the converted paratrooper twin-engine plane at Selfridge.

The group was under the guidance of Col. Charles F. Coffey Jr., commanding officer of the 28th Artillery Group at Selfridge, and Capt. Viola Muekel of the same unit.

Landing in El Paso, Tex., the women went through an informa-

tional briefing Wednesday morning at Ft. Bliss. This was the first indication to the group that the United States is not "asleep on its feet" if there should be an enemy attack.

ZEUS ON GUARD

The women learned that the newest defense missile weapon, the Nike Zeus, was designed in anticipation of enemy-fired intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is still in the experimental stage.

Already set to go for high and low interception, they were told, are Nike's Hawk, Ajax and Hercules surface-to-air missiles now in production.

In the compact Army conference room, the women learned that the United States and Canada also are protected by the Corporal, Honest John, Little John, Sergeant, Redstone, Pegasus, Jupiter and LaCrosse missiles.

In early afternoon, the women were driven out to McGregor Range where actual shootings were in progress.

Early Thursday, Army buses transported the women 25 miles into the barren, tumbledown-covered New Mexican desert to the White Sands missile range for a tour of Nike-Zeus facilities.

Some 4,000 acres surrounded by the majestic Rocky Mountain range is the area for the United States' largest testing ground, where "big" Nike-Zeus missiles are shot from launching pads.

at about the same time small practice targets are released from an area miles away.

The missile is directed from the ground to the target which is destroyed in mid-air. Remains are salvaged by helicopter for future study.

Installed in what appeared to be a huge golf ball, the 500-ton Zeus radar receiver whirled around on three of the largest ball bearings in the world at 10 revolutions per minute. A big transmitter rotated by only two 125-horse power motors fed information to the receiver.

All this dramatic "live" procedure could not be possible if it were not for the tremendous "heart operation" at the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Col.

BEHIND GLASS SCREEN

In the dimly lighted terraced room, of the Combat Operations Center, men and machines quietly went about the task of computing, tabulating, identifying and signaling airplanes.

A huge 30- by 17-foot glass screen with several men working behind it transferred information in those operating the computers.

At every point along the way, Operation Understanding guests were treated royally by military officials. The red carpet was rolled out with a flourish as the group "conquered" the huge 30,000-acre Air Force Academy Friday afternoon.



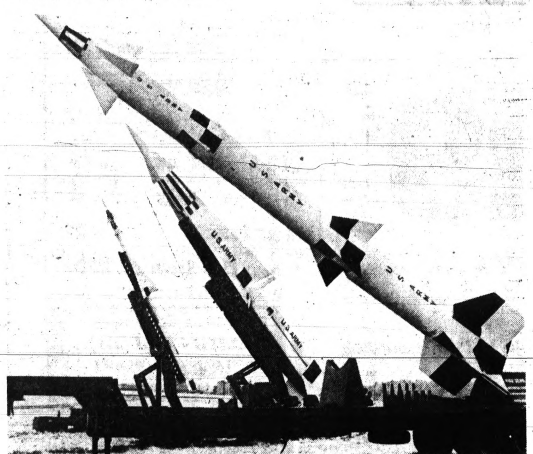
EXPLAINS MILITARY POWER — Against the barren backdrop of desert and Rocky Mountains in the distance, U.S. Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commander of the Army Air Defense Center at McGregor missile range,

told a group of Lower Michigan women that the purpose of his base was to "kill and destroy." Driving home a point, Gen. Mellnik is shown with a model of one of Russia's newest four-jet heavy bombers.

Story by
Reba Heintzelman.

Photos by
Reba Heintzelman,
NORAD and
U.S. Army

SUPERSONIC — Death for a hostile bomber rides on the stubby wings of this interceptor missile of the North American Air Defense Command. Wedded to the semiautomatic ground environments system for near-foreshort operation, this BOMARC can range some 300 miles from its home bases carrying nuclear warheads to destroy attacking enemies. Ten area women from Michigan witnessed war maneuvers in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado Springs as guests of Selfridge Field.



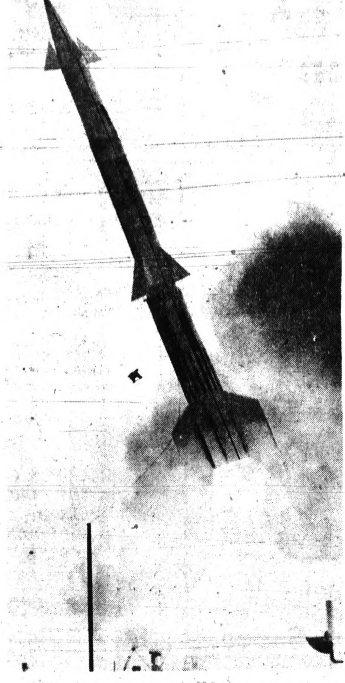
THE NIKE FAMILY — Three generations of U.S. Army's Nike air defense family pose for their first group portrait at the missile base at White Sands, N.M. Ten area women have returned home from tour "Operation Under-

standing" sponsored by the 28th Artillery Group (Air Defense) with headquarters at Selfridge Field. The group witnessed dramatic firings of all three deadly missiles shown above.



NEW "HEART" CENTER — Hardrock miners have finally broken through 4,000 feet of solid granite in the heart of the Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs in preparation for construction of a new home for NORAD headquarters. The construction work so far has taken

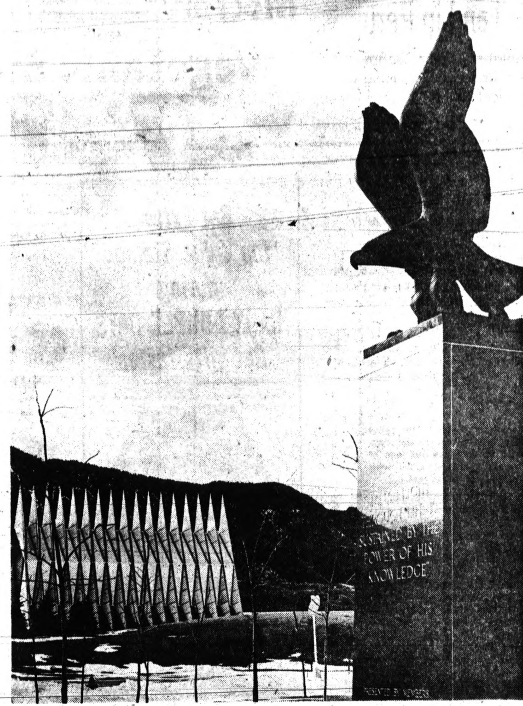
four long months of blasting open a tunnel (shown above) so that workers can start the new project. This and many other awe-inspiring sights greeted women of "Operation Understanding" last week.



EXPERIMENTAL ZOOM — American military men know that Russia has a deadly intercontinental ballistic missile that could destroy an entire city and all else within a 30-mile radius. To combat this pilotless killer, armed force scientists have been working on the mighty Nike-Zeus, an antimissile missile. It has been successfully tested several times in the White Sands, New Mexico area, and an official launching from Point Mugu, Calif., is expected by mid-June.



PRACTICE ROCKET — The Air Force releases three different types of rockets at McGregor Field, N.M., for target practice. Shown examining one of the targets is Mrs. Heintzelman of The Pontiac Press.



WILD BLUE YONDER — A huge eagle and her two proud babies stare at the entrance of the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo. This was just one of the many dramatic scenes viewed by women of the group "Operation Understanding" last week. In the

background a \$3.5-million chapel is under construction, with an Easter opening planned. The north half will be for those of the Catholic faith and the south, for Protestant church-goers. Every boy at the academy is required to attend church once a week.



AMERICA'S NERVE CENTER — This huge 30 by 17-foot screen is the heart of the nation's protection, should Russia attempt an attack. Within seconds after the Combat Operations Center of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado

Spring has been alerted, missilemen go into action. Ten Lower Michigan women witnessed several demonstrations of the nation's protective power in their last week's "Operation Understanding" tour.

To Discuss Treatments

DETROIT (UPI) — New treatments for athletic injuries, heart lesions in children, cancer, hernia, complications of pregnancy and other surgical problems will be discussed during a three-day national meeting here of the American College of Surgeons.

Frozen Food Packers

Will Honor Professor

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The annual Meritorious Service to Agriculture Award from the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association goes this year to Dr. H. B. Tukey, soon-to-retire director of the Michigan State University Horticulture Department.

Dr. Tukey will receive the award April 24 at the eighth annual Southern Michigan Agricultural dinner. The association dinner emphasizes the area's importance in food production. Tukey retires June 30 from his MSU post.

Ingham, Jackson and Lenawee counties all have more than 33 percent of their cows on some form of official milk testing program. The state average is 29.7 per cent.

Detroit Pushes for Computer Center

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh began in earnest last night a campaign to sell the Internal Revenue Service on locating a planned \$2.2-million Midwest computer center in Detroit. The mayor expects to renew his sales pitch today.

Shops and Flats Burn in Detroit

60 Firemen, 20 Pieces of Equipment Fighting Woodward Blaze

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 60 firemen and 20 pieces of equipment battled a five-alarm fire raging through two stores and an apartment building in the city's midtown area today.

Two firemen were reported overcome by smoke after the fire broke out, driving an elderly widow and a family of four from their apartments. As a precaution, police evacuated eight other families from flats on the same block.

The burning building faces on Woodward Avenue and came as the early morning rush hour was beginning. Forty police officers worked to detour all traffic to other streets.

A fourth alarm was turned in at 7:15 a.m. and the fifth came less than an hour later, as the flames roared through the empty flats above the Dostal Housekeeping Shop and the Woodward Automotive Supply Co. next door.

Firemen said the fire apparently broke out in the basement of the appliance store and spread rapidly. The cause had not been determined. Firemen concentrated their efforts on containing the flames in the one section of the block-long brick building.

Kiddies Ball Canceled.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Declining attendance since 1958 and a lack of demand for the event has brought a decision to cancel the Kiddies Ball as a feature of the annual Southwestern Michigan Blossomtime Festival. Manager Edward Kelly announced the decision Saturday but emphasized that the traditional kiddies' parade still is a festival feature.

Port Huron jotted big city hopefuls — which include Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as Detroit — last week with an offer to build the IRS's proposed \$2.2-million building and lease it.

The federal agency estimated the computer center, which will process income tax returns from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, will employ approximately 1,200 people.

Cavanagh, immediately after Port Huron pumped into the fight for the jobs, started a campaign to impress the agency with what he said were Detroit's superior qualifications.

back to the government this year if it were located in Port Huron.

IRS executives termed the offer entirely unusual and said it would be given serious consideration.

The federal agency estimated the computer center, which will process income tax returns from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, will employ approximately 1,200 people.

Avon Photographic Club to Hear Harvey Croze

ROCHESTER — Harvey Croze, Cranbrook Foundation photographer, will be guest speaker at the Avon Photographic Club's 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at the Avon Township Library.

Croze's background in photography includes work as a darkroom technician, study under Ansel Adams and more than 20 years of experience.

HOFFMAN'S MKT.

526 N. Perry St. Open 9 to 6 Daily—9 to 9 Friday

We reserve right to limit quantities

MON.-TUES.-WED. SUPER SPECIALS

Guaranteed Tender
BUTCHER BOY
STEAKSLOOK
HERE55^c
lb.

Small-Lean (6 to 8-lb. average)

SMOKED
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lb.Four-Pound Limit
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REMUS
BUTTERShop
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lb.APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:
I CHALLENGE ANYBODY . . .

and furthermore, I promise to give you one of the best APPLIANCE-TV or STEREO deals in the United States. Over 12000 sparkling new appliances, stereos and TVs. Take them away at ridiculous prices . . . all guaranteed. Remember service comes FIRST, AT FRETTERS.

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ZENITH Stereo . . .	\$149.95
Deluxe Automatic Washer Record, 1 yr. guar. . .	\$99.00
TAPPEN Range, 30 in. . .	\$139.95
TAPPEN Range, 36 in. . .	\$149.95
13 ft. West. Refrig. . .	\$219.95
14 ft. NORGE Refrig. . .	\$239.95
Bottom Freezer . . .	\$239.95

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STANDARD BRANDS

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GUARANTEE
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HOTPOINT DRYER NEW IN CRATES

Large Capacity
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Factory Warranty
Free Installation

\$128

HOTPOINT
DISH WASHER

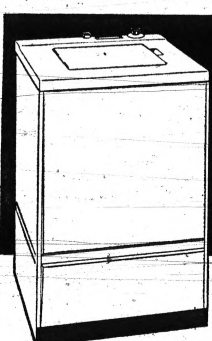
• Maple Cutting Board
• Upper Lower Jet Spray
• Double Roll Out Shelves
• Spotless Rinse Ejector

FRETTERS LOW, LOW-PRICE

BUY NOW and GET
Hotpoint

ALL-PORCELAIN

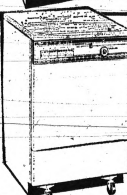
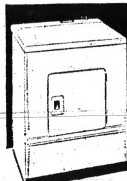
Automatic WASHER



Fully Automatic
Washing at a
Budget Price

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Model LW 125

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UP TO 36
MONTHS TO PAY30 Days Exchange
If Not Fully SatisfiedGENEROUS TRADE
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DELIVERYNO MONEY DOWN
ON ANY PURCHASECourteous, After
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Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First! Regardless of Price.

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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

AT BOTH YANKEE STORES
HOUSEWARES
BONUS BUYS!

OPEN NIGHTS till 10 P.M.—SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



CHROME
WITH
BRASS
TRIM

**PYREX Casserole
WITH COVER**

2-quart covered
casseroles. Ideal
for Lenten meals
and other spring
dishes.

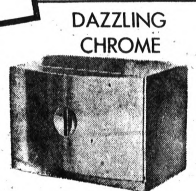
99^c



**SNACK
SERVER**

Chrome
with brass
trim. 3 glass
servers.

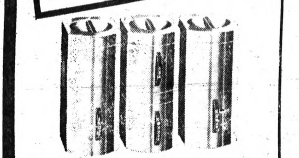
1⁶⁷



Bread Cabinet

Cutting board
inside door.
Patented springs
close door
automatically.

5⁹⁷



**Kromex Pantry Elegance
CANISTER SET**

Gleaming shelf
show-offs. Flour,
sugar, coffee,
tea.

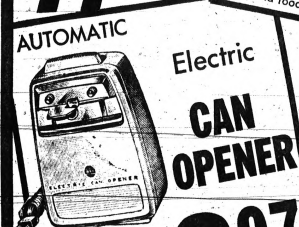
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MIXING BOWL SET

HEAT-PROOF
Durable. Sparkling
white
opaque.

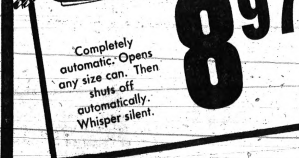
77^c



**AUTOMATIC
Pressure Cooker**

Automatic pressure
control. Made of
solid stainless steel.
This unit brings
greater-than-ever
savings in fuel
and food.

777



**Electric
CAN
OPENER**

Completely
automatic. Opens
any size can. Then
 shuts off
automatically.
Whisper silent.

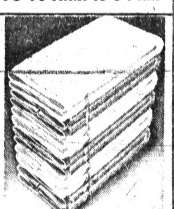
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**By Mirro
Aluminum
PIE PLATE**

Heat-absorbing aluminum for
faster baking.

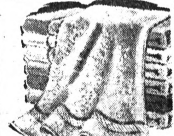
19^c



**Famous Make Terry
BATH
TOWELS**

Heavyweight terry
Slight imperfection

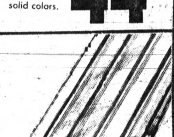
66^c



**Cannon
BATH TOWELS**

Large 22x24
size. Assorted
solid colors.

44^c



**Terry
DISHTOWELS**

4 for \$1

Assorted stripe patterns.



**Famous
Percale
SHEETS**

Slight imperfections
of nationally
famous make.

1⁵⁸



Cannon

2 for 88^c

All Cotton

PERRY at MONTCALM — 51 S. SAGINAW

Weather Bureau Says Future Satellites to 'See' Clouds at Night

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist said today that weather satellites of the future will be able to photograph the earth's cloud patterns at night with "ultra-sensitive" cameras operating by reflected moonlight or starlight.

The scientist, Dr. Harry Wexler of the Weather Bureau, said the new weather satellites have added much to knowledge of the atmosphere. But improved satellites capable of mapping the clouds clearly by night as well as by day are needed, he said.

Wexler, the bureau's chief meteorological research, discussed space weather observation stations in a lecture before the officers of the Votie of America.

Complete observation of the cloud cover over long periods is indispensable, Wexler said, because clouds reflect sunlight back into space and thus modify the sun's effect on the weather.

BEHAVE AS THERMOSTAT

He said clouds serve as a natural thermostat to keep global variations in temperature within limits.

The importance of such a thermostat is indicated, Wexler said, by the fact that a reduction of 15 degrees in the average atmospheric temperature would bring on another ice age.

The current weather satellites can get some idea of the cloud patterns at night by means of infrared sensors which detect temperature differences between cloudy and clear areas.

But much better defined pictures are needed, Wexler said.

These could be supplied by cameras good enough to photograph clouds by moonlight or starlight. Even more information could be obtained with satellites equipped with radar.

Radar pulses reflected back to the satellite from the tops of clouds and from raindrops and snowflakes could provide data on cloud

heights and the dimensions of precipitation layers.

With these and other techniques, Wexler said, satellites will be able to get more and more information of the kind needed for forecasting and research.

Kill Henchmen; See Gang War

2 Aides of Gang Leader
in St. Louis Area Shot;
Battle for Rackets?

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two henchmen of gang leader Frank (Buster) Wortman were shot to death Saturday night and authorities speculated the murders might mark the start of a war for control of rackets in the St. Louis area.

Found dead on a lonely road in St. Clair County were Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, 56, and Mel Beckman, 32. Police considered Dowling as Wortman's top aide. Beckman, authorities said, was Dowling's protégé.

Dowling died from a bullet in the head. Beckman was shot three times in the head and neck. Deputy Ed Kowalski called the murders typical gangland slayings. "It looks like a gang war's in the making," he said.

Sheriff Don Ring said, "Who knows? Right now we're flying blind."

MOBSTEES QUERIED

Virtually every top hoodlum in the St. Louis area, including Wortman, Jimmy Michaels, Joseph Costello and John Vitale, and a dozen lesser underworld figures were questioned Sunday.

Deputy William Butler said Wortman appeared shaken when told of the slayings.

Fireworks Store Blast Kills 19 Outside Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A basement fireworks store exploded in a Tehran suburb Sunday night, killing 19 persons and injuring 17 others. The dead included five children and a baby. The blast in the heavily populated Emamzadeh-Hassan area destroyed five houses.

Kitchen Visitor Not Welcome; Is Sent to Zoo

BOSTON (AP) — "Snakes alive!" exclaimed Suffolk University student Warren J. Dearden Jr., when he walked into the kitchen of his apartment on Boston's Beacon Hill. Curled up on the stove was a 3-foot boa constrictor.

Without stopping long enough to be sure what kind of snake it was, he dashed out to seek the aid of a traffic policeman.

Agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals bugged the critter and identified it. Investigation showed a previous tenant, with unusual tastes, couldn't find his pet when he moved three months earlier.

The SPCA people said the snake apparently had gone into hibernation in a partition and came out when the weather warmed up. The society sent the snake to a zoo.

Salt in Wrong Place

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A trailer truck jackknifed on a slippery road here recently and knocked down a sign. Its cargo, 20 tons of rock salt — used for slippery roads.

College Releases Booklet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Grand Valley College published its first informational booklet Saturday, with these facts:

—Applications for the first semester of classes in the fall of 1963 will be taken next fall.

—Grand Valley will operate on a year-round schedule of four 15-week quarters, beginning in October, January, April and July.

—Tuition for Michigan residents will range between \$7 and \$93 per quarter — roughly the same as at other state-supported schools — and tuition fees will pay about one-quarter of the school's operating expenses.

—Students may take three courses per quarter and will be able to complete their requirements for a bachelor's degree in three years by attending classes the year around.

—The first freshman class, in the fall of 1963, will total about 140 students. An equal number will be admitted the next year, but the first junior class, in 1965, will be larger to accommodate transfer students from junior colleges in the area.

—High school graduates in 1964 will be able to enroll at Grand Valley in the summer or fall term of that year.

Dixie Disc Jockey Sets Radio Record

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A Selma disc jockey claims a world record of 202 hours, 48 minutes and 47 seconds for marathon radio broadcasting.

A physician said Dan Morgan of station WCWC apparently suffered no ill effects from his stint of more than eight days.

Morgan, 27, ended his marathon Saturday night. Colleagues said he made the broadcast with only brief interruptions for food and physical examinations.

The station said Morgan bettered the 200-hour broadcast mark set by disc jockey Peter Tripp for station WMGM from a booth in New York's Times Square in January 1959.

Texas has more farm woodland acreage than any of the other states.

Human ears seldom hear the wave band of about 50,000 cycles per second only in the band from but because its voice is in the millions per second. Human ears detect 20 to 20,000 cycles.

2 BAZLEY MARKETS

78 NORTH SAGINAW
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

4348 DIXIE HIGHWAY
Open 6 Days—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF 3^{LB} \$1⁰⁰

Lean, Meaty BLADE CUT
PORK CHOPS 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Lean, Meaty
PORK HOCKS 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Sleep Like Log

3100 St. Louis Ave. 3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-AUS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach activity in one minute as many leading competitive tablets. Get BELL-AUS today for the fastest known relief. See it at drugstore. Send postal to BELL-AUS, Groupings, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

NEW WHITE CONSOLE

WITH

- 5 Speed Control
- Sews Reverse
- Clog Resistant
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- Sews Forward
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FULLY GUARANTEED ONLY \$44⁵⁰
as pictured

Free Home Demonstration Within 25 Mile Radius
WE SELL FOR LESS BECAUSE WE PAY NO COMMISSIONS

ONLY \$1²⁵ per week
Trade-In Accepted

SCISSORS SHARPENED 50^c

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose
Braided Cloth, All Rubber (no plastic or vinyl)

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends Regular \$7.50 **\$4⁹⁵**

PLASTIC HOSES . . . \$3.95
Come In or Free Delivery Parts and REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL CLEANERS

Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments—Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"

FULLY GUARANTEED Attachments Included \$1²⁵ Week \$14⁹⁵
Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101 Within 25 Mile Radius

CURT'S APPLIANCES
Factory Authorized White Dealer
NEW LOCATION
6481 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101
West—Made to Support Rd.; North to Hatchery Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd.
Open Monday and Friday 'til 8 P.M.

Custom-Blended

\$ 0.00

TOTAL SALE

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GALLONS

THIS SALE 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260

ANNOUNCING SUNOCO 190...

A NEW GASOLINE PRICED BELOW REGULAR

Only Sunoco and its amazing blending pump could do it!...could offer a quality gasoline priced below regular, in addition to regular-priced Sunoco 200, and the only full line of the finest premium gasolines available anywhere.

This New Sunoco 190 is specially designed for many of the newer economy models and most older cars. Owners of these cars can stop paying for those expensive higher octanes their cars can't use. They'll enjoy economy not only in terms of the new lower cost per gallon... but economy in terms of lower maintenance costs....because New Sunoco 190 has engine-protection features built right into it.

Whether your car needs New 190 priced below regular...Sunoco 200 at regular price...a premium for just a penny or two more than regular...or any premium up to and including the most powerful, most expensive gasoline you can buy...stop at Sunoco's remarkable Custom-Blending pump and get your car's best performance at lowest possible cost. AND remember—with Sunoco Custom-Blending's widest range of prices, you'll never overpay.

SUNOCO

Stop at Sunoco...go with confidence!