

Varner, Lodge Fight Off MSU Strangulation

Michigan State University Oakland today faced the prospect of having to shut its doors in the face of half the 600 students who will want to enter the university in the fall.

Unexpectedly low budget recommendations for the state's colleges and universities by Republican budget planners are forcing MSU "to cut down on plans," said Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Varner made an emergency trip to Lansing yesterday to confer with Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland).

He was to present the MSU need for funds to Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blighfield), chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, and Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair).

An angry Lodge said he'd go into a GOP Senate caucus this morning to "lay out the unfairness" of the cutback.

If he doesn't succeed there, Lodge said, he'd take his fight to the floor of the Senate.

"Party or anything else, I don't care," he said. "I'm going to think of principle. That little university isn't going to be strangled."

The Legislature does not appropriate funds for MSU. The university's money is in a lump sum allocated to Michigan State University, and divided by the MSU Board of Trustees, governing body for the two sister universities.

"Varner told The Pontiac Press, from East Lansing, last night that the university now stands to receive a budget in the neighborhood of \$179,720."

"That figure is \$200,000 less than we asked for, and \$150,000 less than Gov. Williams recommended," Varner said.

With no more money than that, the university could accommodate no more than 30 new students, Varner said.

"That's the plan I am now working on," the chancellor said. "Money can be well spent but once."

Varner said he learned that funds for MSU will be allocated on the assumption that 300 students will enroll in September. MSU will hire only 18 new faculty members instead of the 36 originally to be added for the second year, Varner said.

The budget crisis at MSU arose Wednesday when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted an appropriation of \$25,164,000 for MSU.

MSU President John A. Hannah called the amount, a 4.57 per cent increase over last year's allocation, "grossly inadequate" and "meager."

He told Varner that MSU officials would, in all likelihood, get only the same percentage increase as MSU.

This would mean an increase of only \$25,000 over last year's \$550,000 allocation, while MSU hoped for \$1,000,000.

The Oakland County University opened last September with a freshman class of 570. Enrollment is expected to climb to 1,200 next fall, according to university officials.

Lawnmowers told Varner that their allocations to universities were based on a formula which, in effect, appropriated funds for half the anticipated student enrollment for 1960-61.

"It's hard to know, of course, what our enrollment will be," Varner said. "But we have 20 per cent more applications than we did at the same time last year."

"I am at a complete loss to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)"

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, cold.
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

118th YEAR PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960—42 PAGES UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS 8c.

Now You See Him . . .



EVERY FALL—Firefighter Thomas Gleason battles flames at a Philadelphia church from the top of a ladder for awhile today (top photo). But that was before the ladder truck tipped and sent him tumbling into the church yard, narrowly missing the flames (bottom photo). Another fireman, shown starting up the ladder in the top picture also fell when the truck tipped. Both suffered head injuries.



Ike Urges 1c Hikes

Asks Congress to Up Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today sent an urgent special message to Congress calling for an increase in first-class mail rates to five cents an ounce as part of a 500 million dollar postal rate boost.

Air mail rates would rise from 7 to 8 cents an ounce and postcards from 3 to 4 cents under legislation to be submitted soon by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

Second class mail, mostly newspapers and magazines, would take a 40 per cent boost in rates, and rates on third class mail, mostly advertising matter and small packages, would go up an average of 25 per cent.

The President said it is imperative that Congress act to put the post office on a self-supporting basis, by wiping out deficits which he said "have increased astronomically" since World War II.

The postal rate increase has been counted into Eisenhower's budget request for the fiscal year 1961 starting July 1, and failure of Congress to act would reduce the budget's estimated \$4,200,000,000 surplus.

Congressional sources have indicated, however, that the legislation has little chance of enactment in this election year. First-class rates rise from 3 cents an ounce to 5 cents last year.

U.S. Gets Even

HEIDELBERG, Germany (U)—The U. S. Army today restricted travel by the Soviet military liaison mission in Frankfurt in retaliation for Soviet refusal to accept "acceptable travel permits" to the American liaison mission in East Germany.

U.S. 'Bird' Hurting Through Space

They Called Killer the 'Carburetor Man'

By MAX E. SIMON

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP—Into the examination of Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson today was injected the sinister figure of "the carburetor man"—purportedly the code name for the killer whom the alleged lovers are charged with attempting to hire to murder Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

The otherwise harmless-sounding phrase was disclosed by Richard Jones, 28, one of three confessed slayers of the well-to-do Royal Oak car dealer.

The other two—Roy (Buck) Hicks and Charles Nash, the confessed trigger man—may follow Jones on the stand, Assistant Prosecutor George D. Kent said.

Jones gave testimony strongly linking Watson and Mrs. Lassiter to what appeared to be a long search for a "kill for pay" murderer.

But in the midst of his story, the Chattanooga, Tenn. man suddenly blurted out on his own that he had lied once while in court earlier in the case.

Kent and Mrs. Lassiter's lawyer, Joseph Lombardi, immediately moved in on the admission—Kent in an apparent attempt to repair any damage to Jones' already shaky reputation as a witness; Lombardi to demolish whatever reputation Jones has left.

The details of Jones' admission did not in themselves appear too important.

Jones said that before he pleaded guilty to second degree murder, he had testified that he helped beat Lassiter prior to the shooting.

"But that wasn't true. I didn't beat him, Charlie (Nash) did."

The "carburetor man" figured in the long story Jones told of eventual leading up to the killing last April 6 on a lonely road seven miles east of Willow Run Airport.

Jones said that about four months before the shooting, in December of 1958, Hicks and Watson told him in Chattanooga they were still looking for someone "to do away with Lassiter."

Gordon said to me, "Nan wants it done, too," Jones said.

"But we didn't use any words in our conversation like 'killer' or 'murderer.' We referred to him as the carburetor man for safety's sake, in case anyone was listening."

As far back as the summer of 1957, Jones testified, there was a plot in the making.

Packed Sphere for Research Aims for Sun

Rocket Takes Off at Near 25,000 M. P. H.; to Orbit in 5 Months

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States launched a new space probe toward an orbit around the sun between the paths of earth and Venus today.

Three hours later scientists reported success.

The beachball-sized package of instruments was launched at 8 a.m. EST from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

It was propelled by the 165,000-pound thrust of a three-stage Thor-Able rocket.

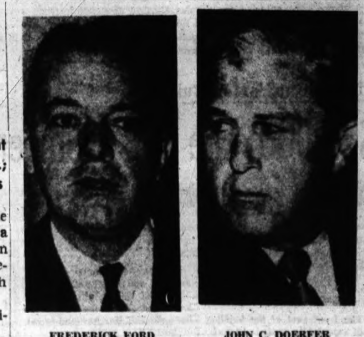
After evaluation of early data radiated back from the 28-inch instrument-packed sphere, leaders of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had achieved sufficient velocity to escape the earth's gravitational pull and had entered an orbit that will take it 74,700,000 miles from the sun at its nearest approach.

The 90-pound probe, called Pioneer V, is designed to explore space messengers in orbit around the earth and to test the feasibility of communicating with future manned and unmanned space vehicles at distances up to 30 million miles.

NASA officials announced shortly after 11 a.m. that the probe had been freed from its carrier rocket at a velocity of 24,800 miles per hour, and that this exceeded by 575 miles an hour the speed necessary to place the space messenger in orbit around the sun. It was within 150 miles per hour of the planned velocity.

They said the pathway of the space probe would take it 18 million miles from the sun at its farthest point.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



FREDERICK FORD JOHN C. DOERFER

Doerfer Silences Sniping by Quitting as FCC Chief

WASHINGTON (U)—John C. Doerfer, under fire for accepting hospitalization from a broadcasting executive, has resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

President Eisenhower told Doerfer the decision was a wise one, and accepted the resignation effective next Monday. The President promptly named Commissioner Frederick W. Ford as Doerfer's successor. Ford, a former Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney, will take over the chairmanship next Tuesday.

Several members of Congress welcome the appointment of Ford as chairman and said Doerfer's resignation was in the best interests of all concerned.

It was just a week ago today that Doerfer acknowledged to congressional investigators that he had flown to Florida last month on a plane owned by George V. Storer and had spent six nights aboard Storer's yacht. Storer owns a chain of radio and television stations subject to FCC regulation.

Doerfer insisted last week to the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee that he had done nothing wrong, and renewed that contention in his letter of resignation, but said he was quitting to avoid "possible embarrassment" to the President and his administration.

Doerfer, 53, had an unpublished meeting Wednesday with Eisenhower and offered to quit then. His formal letter of resignation arrived at the White House Thursday.

He told the President he thought the best way to regulate the broadcasting industry is through "a knowledge of that industry and actual contact with the members thereof."

He said some of these contacts ripen into social acquaintances and sometimes friendships, but added these friendships do not imperil integrity.

Eisenhower appointed Doerfer to the commission in 1953 and made him chairman three years ago.

The President commended Doerfer Thursday for having served tirelessly, loyally, effectively and with dedication.

Doerfer, who has been a strong opponent of any government censorship of radio and TV programming, was chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission before coming to Washington.

Ford, 51, is a native of Bluefield, W. Va., and a 1934 graduate of West Virginia University's law school. Except for wartime service in the Air Force, he has been a government lawyer and official since 1938 and a member of the commission since 1957.

Griffin Decides to Bypass Senate Race This Time

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) said today he has decided against running for the Senate.

Griffin said he will make a formal announcement of his intention to run for re-election to the House at a testimonial dinner in Traverse City, Mich., tonight.

Griffin said in a statement he was gratified that many persons had urged him to run for the seat of Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) and added:

"After giving the matter careful consideration, I have decided against entering a primary contest that could seriously divide the Republican Party at a time when unity is so essential."

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) announced his candidacy for the Senate earlier this year.

"Representing Michigan's 9th District in the Congress," Griffin said, "I am long-horned and a critical responsibility."

"I should like to continue to devote my best efforts in that service if the people of my district so desire."

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, will be principal speaker at tonight's dinner, in Traverse City, Griffin's home town.

BENTLEY APPRECIATIVE

At Grand Rapids, Bentley said he thought Griffin's decision wise.

"I appreciate Bob's motives in his withdrawal and I am happy to see he plans to continue what I feel is developing into an outstanding political career," Bentley commented.

He added he was not assuming he would not have party competition in nomination for the Senate race, noting three months still remain before the filing deadline.

"Recent newspaper polls have given indication our party is somewhat in a minority in this state," said Bentley.

Mickey Mantle Signs Takes \$10,000 Pay Cut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—Outfielder Mickey Mantle ended an 11-day holdout and signed his New York Yankees contract today for a reported \$65,000.

Although representing a \$10,000 cut, the salary makes Mantle the highest paid player in the American League but still below the \$85,000 reportedly paid Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

School Board Studying Millage Hike Proposal

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

The Pontiac Board of Education went into executive session last night to consider a one-third mill increase in a proposed millage hike it will seek on a spring ballot.

The original millage, the size of which has not been disclosed, is provided in a five-year program system financing plan which has been studied in executive sessions closed to the public by the Board since December.

The third of a mill represents \$100,000, says Louis Schimmler, Board financial adviser, and would cover curricular costs (additional teachers) and matching funds for participation in the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Dana F. Whitner, superintendent of schools, outlined the 1960-61 NDEA program Pontiac will submit to the State Department of Public Instruction for approval.

It calls for a total participation of \$152,948; Pontiac's share in matching funds amounts to \$81,235. Federal aid totals \$71,713.

Whitner told the Board that \$100,000 would be needed for additional teachers to properly implement the broadened science, mathematics and modern foreign language curriculums made possible through federal aid.

Board member Dr. Walter Goddard said the undisclosed millage increase in the five-year finance program would cover the curricular cost for NDEA participation.

Whitner answered that the one-third mill would be a possible source to finance the project, but that it would be in addition to the proposed tax hike.

It was at this point that the superintendent called an executive session.

Plan to Transfer 400

The NDEA program provides a higher level of materials, equipment and supplies. It does not provide money for personnel.

"The program assumes that a substantial improvement in the quality of instruction will result," said Whitner. "Participation in the NDEA program creates the need for some additional personnel if maximum education (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)"

Nose-Dive to Eight Sets Chilling Record

A temperature of eight at 6:30 this morning set a March 11 record for Pontiac. The old reading of 10 was set in 1885. Saturday's high will be near 30.

Temperatures the next five days will average about 10 degrees below the normal high of 42 and normal low of 26.

Not much change in temperature is expected during the period.

Precipitation will total less than one-quarter of an inch of moisture with snow about Monday.

At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 25.

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News Flashes

The Senate in Lansing today sent to the House appropriations committee including a \$14,000 allotment for construction at Pontiac Municipal Airport this summer. The sum is what local officials hoped for to carry on to full the federally-aided project that has now been scheduled for fiscal 1961.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frederick W. Ford, new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, plans a tough FCC crackdown on payola and other dubious practices in the radio and television industry.

Parents Protest Pupil Shift

The school system met opposition last night when a dozen parents showed up at the Board of Education meeting to protest a shift of approximately 400 pupils.

Involved are seven elementary schools and four high schools.

The proposed boundary changes were outlined for the Board and the audience by Paul Allison, director of attendance and school census.

The strongest voice came from a group representing the parents of 58 youngsters in the Silver Circle subdivision who would have to change from Lincoln Junior High to Washington Junior High.

The subdivision, located outside the city limits, is in the Pontiac School District.

Mrs. Berit A. Benson, 2661 Silver Circle St., told the Board and Allison her daughter will have changed schools four times in five years if the change is accepted.

Children in the area have gone (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Talk in Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The two sides agreed to talk things over today but there was no sign of an imminent settlement of the four-day actors' strike.

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LATEST 1960

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Automatic
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\$269.95

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**2 YEARS
TO PAY!**

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NORGE FREEZERS

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1 Year Free Service

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9 TO 9
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BOADWAY-SH
650 Auburn Avenue
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs.
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BOADWAY-SHELL HARDWARE
650 Auburn Avenue FE 2-6506
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 to 8; Mon., Sat. 8 to 6;
Fri. 8 to 9; Closed Sun.

**Celebrating the opening of our
314th family clothing center!
BENTON HARBOR!**

CORD with drop shoulder, knit collar and cuffs, fly front. **POPLIN** features knit "frame" collar. Both water-repellent... in tan, blue, olive, antelope... with "conversation" print lining!

Solid color cotton cord reverses to checks . . . just like two jackets in one! New spring shades with colorful knit trim. 6-18.

Alterations included 299

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2 pairs for \$ 7
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ONE
DAY ONLY!

The same fine fabrics, smart tailoring, quality features found in slacks selling for much more! Fashion styled with slimming hi-rise waists, trim tapered legs, narrow Neolite belts! Solids in darks and glorious new colors... colorful plaids! 10-18.

Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 PM

Tax Bugaboo Hits Air Switch

Move From Willow Run Would Be Abandoned Under Levy Burden

DETROIT (AP)—A spokesman for airlines considering a move from Willow Run to Detroit Metropolitan Airport said a hitch over taxes has developed that may change plans.

The airlines-leased property at Willow Run is not taxed because it is owned by the University of Michigan.

A bill is pending in the state Legislature to provide that all leased property at publicly owned airports be tax exempt.

Robert Wilson, vice president of Capital Airlines and spokesman for airlines operating at Willow Run, said, "Whether or not we'd have to add the tax to the already great cost of moving will be an important consideration in making our decision."

Mayor Louis C. Miriani and the Detroit Council have urged passage of the tax-exemption bill. But the legislative committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors voted opposition.

The legislative and airport committees of the Board of Supervisors have scheduled a meeting next Wednesday to discuss the problem.

Asks Clearing House of Racketeer Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York state called today for a national clearing house for information on "business and security racketeers."

He foresaw a center of exchange on the national level where "the scheming promoter who is thrown out of one state will find that his record has preceded him to every other place where he may again seek to set up shop."

Lefkowitz said the need for such a central clearing house was "imperative" to catalogue information and records concerning injunctions, dissolutions and other civil actions against individuals and firms "in a manner similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's documentation of criminals and criminal activities."

Ohio's Two Senators Friendlier at Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two senators, Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, buried the hatchet Wednesday long enough to pose together for a photograph.

On the day he was seated in the Senate last year, Young refused to walk down the aisle with Lausche, as is customary, because Lausche had not supported his election campaign. Both are Democrats.

Since then they have been polite, but noticeably cool to each other. They got together for the picture to oblige Ohio's attorney general, Mark McElroy, who was here on state business and wanted his picture taken with both senators.

PAYDAY LOANS



**\$50 for 2 wks
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other loans to \$500
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CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.50	\$25.75
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Associates

Things We Can't Understand

Why Is Athletic So Ac-ro-bat-ic?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—A few questions overlooked by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee and others of a quizzical nature:

Why can't Madison Square Garden find a ring announcer who can pronounce the word "athletic" as in New York Athletic Assn., in less than four syllables?

Why don't those pretty TV weather chicks slow down their delivery to hurricane force? The Canadian highs mingling with the Montana lows always push the pollen count into the Caribbean before they come up for air. Yet, on the other hand, they make an elocutionary death march out of the commercials.

Why doesn't the D.A. on "Perry Mason" wise up and solve those mysteries the way we do? Just count the lines given each actor. The one with the least invariably did it. In recent months this formula failed only twice. Both times the commercial won.

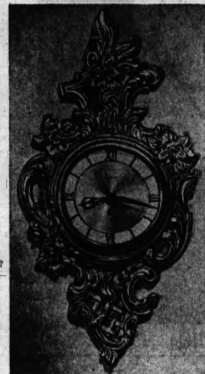
Why doesn't somebody toss a gutterball on "Jackpot Bowling" and give the rest of us a reason to go on living?

What will become of all the rusty razor blades used in that new underwater shaving cream commercial? If Horton Foote really wrote that William Faulkner story he scripted for this week's "Playhouse 90," why didn't he tell somebody? From our side of the screen it appeared to be a documentary on wood: How to cut it, pile it, carry it. Actor Richard Boone spent the first hour toting wood in and out of a cabin while muttering monosyllabic little oaths to grunting, grunting Kim Stanley.

Why don't Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Pat Boone and Dinah Shore sing the songs the way Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, etc. wrote them? Or else collectively change the name of their shows to "Numb That Tune?"

Won't it be fun when Mary Ann Mobley tells how she managed to leave the "Be Our Guest" show and come back without having gone to Hong Kong?

Why doesn't Robert Kennedy a black eye all over the country, give his brother, Sen. John, the And while we're on the subject, how come David doesn't give name of his barber? Why is Beaver so nice to Ricky Nelson the name of his Wally? He's giving kid brothers barber?



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OR
ANTIQUE
WHITE
DECORATIVE
Wall
Clocks**

AT A VERY
ATTRACTIVE PRICE!

8 day movement
guaranteed for a year.
Beautiful, richly
carved Syroco Wood
designs.

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of \$10!

\$19.95
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Use our Convenient Budget
Payment Plan.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

**Connolly's
JEWELERS**

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12" x 22"



18 inches

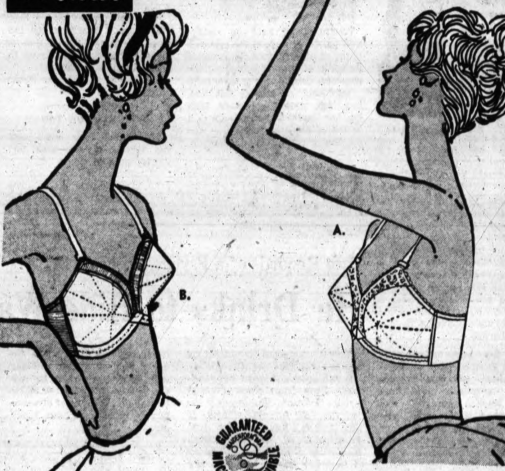
23-inch
square
model,
specially
priced at

\$23.50
PLUS TAX

Matching
Plaques
priced at

\$15
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Waite's



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**Sweet Music®
in Three
Renditions**

- A. Sweet Music, A, B, C cup... 2.50
B. Sweet Music Elastic; A, B, C cup... 3.00 D cup... 3.50
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Sweet Music keeps you in line all ways! 8 custom-contoured spokes shape each cup, amazing life in under-cups firm and flatter. Silky cotton broadcloth cups, elastic band for adjust-to-fit freedom. Try the newest addition to a score of hits... the sweetest longline this side of heaven!

Waite's Foundations... Second Floor

Waite's

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WAITE DAYS

TONIGHT TILL 9 and TOMORROW ONLY!

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CCC Charge Account!



Proportioned Jeans

Reg. and 3 For \$5
slim 6-12
Reg. & slim 14-16
husky sizes 8 to 16... 3 for \$7

These rugged jeans really wear! Heavy navy denim, full cut for comfort, double knees guaranteed for the life of the jeans. Stock up for spring and summer!

Waite's Boys' Wear... Second Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Special... **\$7.97**

Misses' and jr. spring prints, solids.

Dresses... Third Floor

PRINT DRESSES

Were **\$12.97**

Ribbed prints, Misses' and half sizes.

Dresses... Third Floor

SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Special... **79¢**

Famous dress sheers. Sizes 9½-11 med.

Hosiery... Street Floor

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

Were **2 for \$1**

Nylon. White, sizes 5, 6, 7.

Lingerie... Second Floor

MEN'S TIES

Were **67¢**

Drip-dry cotton, Dacron polyester, etc.

Men's... Street Floor

STRAW HANDBAGS

Beige or white, four styles.

Were **\$2.00**

Handbags... Street Floor

**PROPORTIONED for perfect fit!
100% COTTON
SHIRTWAIST**

\$3.99

This smart shirtwaist boasts perfect fit because it's proportioned to fit you. Coat style with short sleeves in washable cotton. Choose blue, mint or lilac in sizes 10-18 (short) and 12-20 (average and tall).

Waite's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

**Just arrived! 65-pc. service for 8
IMPORTED CHINA**

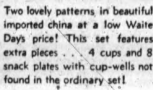
49.95 Value

\$34.95

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 fruit
- 8 B&B plates
- 8 soups
- 8 creamer
- covered sugar bowl
- 14" platter
- vegetable bowl

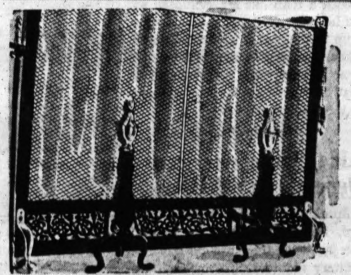
PLUS YOU GET

- 4 extra cups
- 8 wellied snack plates



Two lovely patterns in beautiful imported china at a low Waite's price! This set features extra pieces... 4 cups and 8 snack plates with cup-wells not found in the ordinary set!

Waite's China... Fifth Floor



**Brass 'n' black screen with black andirons
3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES**

Were **\$15.44**

39.95

Clearaway of warehouse and floor sample fireplace ensembles! Pull chain screens, 38 by 31". Terrific savings!

Waite's Housewares... Fifth Floor



**26" Imported
Deluxe Fleetwing
SPORT BIKE**

- Chrome fenders, white sidewalls
- Headlight, luggage carrier and kick-stand
- Strong frame, coaster broke
- Boys' or girls' style

39.95 Value

\$29.97

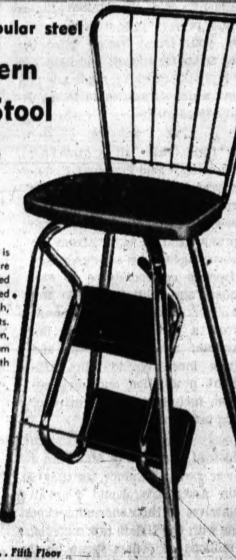
Waite's Bicycles... Downstairs

**Chromed tubular steel
Modern
Step-Stool**

12.98 Value

\$8.99

This modern slim stool is of tubular steel with wire back, plastic upholstered seat and rubber treaded metal steps. 36" high, white or yellow seats. Many uses in kitchen, basement, utility room... also use for a youth chair.



Waite's Housewares... Fifth Floor

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

HOWARD E. PETERSON II,
President and Publisher

JOHN W. PETERSON,
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY,
Advertising Director

ROBERT J. BERRY,
Managing Editor

EARL M. TROST,
Circulation Manager

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON,
Local Advertising Manager

GEORGE C. DUNN,
Classified Manager

City Must Keep Pace to Continue Growing

Displaying deep warmth and an extremely friendly manner, SEMON E. "BUNKY" KNUDSEN spoke to an overflow crowd of Pontiac business leaders at the annual Area Chamber of Commerce dinner.

In his genial, homespun delivery of the keynote address, BUNKY KNUDSEN left no doubts in the minds of the audience about what makes him tick.

Mr. KNUDSEN is a composite of the car he produces. He thinks and acts in a bold, hard-driving way to bring about workable success.

Like the Pontiac automobile, he is a man with a mission. In speaking on the theme, "Be a Good Neighbor," Mr. KNUDSEN emphasized cooperation between individuals to successfully reach a practical solution.

He further stressed that cities like Pontiac are in the same category as cars. They must keep up with the times. Enormous changes are taking place and a new and different concept of living is the result.

Throughout his speech Mr. KNUDSEN continually returned to community spirit and the relationship between business and the citizens of Pontiac. He referred to this as neighborliness.

If we are to grow as a community, it would seem that our cue should be to develop successfully the hard-hitting approach for our City used by BUNKY KNUDSEN at Pontiac Motor.

With a man like Mr. KNUDSEN at the helm of our leading industry, it is up to the rest of us citizens to be forward-looking enough and set the same fast pace as a progressive City that has made the Pontiac car first in the medium price field.

Aid to Latin Americans Depends on Self-Help

Speaking in Brazil a short time ago, President Eisenhower stressed the fact that there will be less U.S. military aid to Latin American nations in the future and more economic assistance. Since 1960 Brazil has received \$167 million in military aid, the highest of any South American country.

A few days later in introducing President EISENHOWER to the Chilean Congress HERMAN VIDELA, senate president, said the United States should prefer "your nearest neighbors, your true friends when the need arises for support and help." In his reply the President made a telling point which is applicable to all developing countries.

"Chile, like all growing countries," said President EISENHOWER, "will need capital for economic development. Here and elsewhere that capital must come primarily from within; from the encouragement of savings, which depends on confidence in economic and political stability and their intelligent investment; from a just and equitable tax system, strictly enforced, and from incentives to more efficient production and distribution, including the incentive of competition."

Instead of resenting American aid to war ravaged Europe, as they do, Latin Americans should remind themselves of their enormous export trade with the U.S. in raw materials; of millions of dollars spent by the

U.S. Government and American companies and foundations to improve conditions in Latin America and of other free assistance given by teams of American scientists, economists and technicians.

Are the Latins themselves doing as much comparatively for their own peoples? Too often, perhaps, the comfortably well-to-do are not interested in raising the living standards of their poor but only in enriching themselves. Political and economic responsibility are the bases for development.

We all know there are fine, able and dedicated leaders in all these countries but they must have intelligent co-operation in their own lands and the President's speech did much to strengthen their hands.

PARENTS should strive to be tolerant with teen-agers, bearing in mind that

The Man About Town

Signs of Spring

Detroit Expressways: What there always seems to be something the matter with.

So many first robins are being reported that they no longer are news, unless like Mrs. Beverly Kempman

of Keego Harbor, you see more than a dozen in one flock. Robins usually travel in pairs.

Spring is surely close at hand, as Ransom Melles,

who is one of the few remaining maple syrup makers in the Pontiac area, says the sap already has commenced to run from some trees which he taps in Waterford Township.

We need have no fears that our present snow will drift and clog our roads, according to

Gene Fivellington, one of my weather watchers on Pontiac Trail. He says the mid-day thawing has caused it to become encrusted.

A pair of squirrels near the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Curley in Elizabeth Lake Estates have exhausted the supply of nuts and acorns which they stored under the garage floor, and are regular beggars for food at the kitchen door.

Is the buckwheat pancake for winter breakfast passing out? According to Maurice Blenheim of Birmingham, the aliphur and molasses spring cleanup remedy no longer is necessary in many families, because its principal function was to clear the system of the residue that had accumulated from too many such flapjacks.

There's something to think about in the sentiments in a letter from

"An Old Political Observer," who asserts that after all the other Democratic hopefuls have run themselves ragged,

Adlai E. Stevenson will cop the nomination.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Michael A. Bauer

of 51 Parkhurst St.; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman

of 3390 Hill Road; 5th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mattie McLeod

of 92 Mark St.; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hovey

of 84 East Howard St.; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ella Murray

of 122 South Avery Road; 81st birthday.

Peter A., Paul B. and Philip C.;

the triplet sons of

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Armstrong Jr.,

of 230 Chippewa Road; seventh birthday.

Cornelius Rathbone

of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Feiber

of Keego Harbor; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Birmingham

of Birmingham; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Henry Haveling

of Auburn Heights; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Elsie Winterstein

of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ciesler

of Wall Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

Eben McGilivray

of Metamora; 82nd birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Primaries Benefit Nixon, Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Some of the politicians may scoff at presidential primaries and pook-pook them, but somehow both Sen. Kennedy

and Vice President Nixon are better off from a publicity standpoint than they would have been if they hadn't entered the New Hampshire primaries.

For a sizable segment of the electorate—not a mere handful, LAWRENCE

points out—are convinced in public opinion polls—actually expressed themselves by their votes.

Vice President Nixon polled more votes than did President Eisenhower in the New Hampshire primary four years ago.

Sen. Kennedy got a large vote from the two Democratic aspirants together did in 1960.

The publicity given by the New Hampshire primaries to the two candidates—Nixon and Kennedy—was priceless, Mr. Nixon didn't campaign personally, so his big vote is especially impressive.

Mr. Kennedy did campaign personally, and piled up a vote far larger than that of any other Democratic aspirant to the presidency in the New Hampshire primaries of past years.

Democratic leaders throughout the country are examining the results. They see Mr. Kennedy as a good vote-getter. They see Mr. Nixon as a man who can't be written off as readily today as was attempted a few months ago.

Some important conclusions can be drawn from the New Hampshire primaries. If, in state after state, Sen. Kennedy wins the presidential primaries, will the Democratic national convention dare to side-track him?

If it does, the cry will be raised that only because of his religion is he being barred. This viewpoint indeed was frankly and pointedly expressed several months ago in Kennedy circles as something to be borne in mind by the convention delegates.

For if there is a resentment developed inside the Democratic Party, it could mean a large stay-at-home vote in November or even considerable support for the Republican ticket as a punitive measure.

Even more important is the "image" of Mr. Kennedy as a presidential candidate which the newspaper reports of the different primary campaigns will be giving in the next few months. No other candidate will be as much in the public eye, nor will there be any such accumulation of votes throughout the country.

SIT IT OUT

Most of the other would-be candidates—Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington, and Adlai Stevenson—are staying out of the primaries. Sen. Hubert Humphrey

is courageously battling in some of the primaries, and his best chance is in Wisconsin. But should Mr. Kennedy win there, too, it does look as if there will be no stopping the Massachusetts senator.

Mr. Nixon was given a good chance to emerge some wise tactics. He defended Sen. Kennedy publicly against charges made against the latter for allegedly being "soft on communism."

This has the effect of putting a damper on those Democrats who

were getting ready to have a field day over Mr. Nixon's comments about communism in reference to his own political opponents in the California senatorial race a decade ago. The recent comment by the vice president shows that he knows how to rise above personalities.

But, on the other hand, this maneuver doesn't dispose of the communist issue altogether. The attack on Sen. Kennedy doubtless will continue because he indicated a disposition toward the eventual recognition of Red China under certain circumstances.

Dr. William Brady Says:

No Hormone 'Creme' Can Rub Out Wrinkles

Everyone ages or should wear, in hot weather or cold, a blanket of fat under the skin, called Panichus Adiposus.

It is a poor, fat conductor, so a subcutaneous blanket keeps one warm in cold weather and cool in warm weather.

The panichus serves as a cushion or shock absorber against injuries. It gives DR. BRADY

roundness. In sterner, malnutrition or prolonged illness, when the diet fails to provide the minimum daily requirement of fat (say 2½ to 3 ounces), the individual lives off the panichus, and as this store of fat is consumed, the normal furrows in the skin become more obvious and new wrinkles appear or maybe wrinkles which the subcutaneous blanket concealed become more noticeable.

Some poor souls believe that wrinkles can be rubbed or massaged away and that certain creams, chemicals and hormones applied with just the proper twist of the wrist, are absorbed and will "melt" or "plump" the area of the body to which they are applied.

Unhappily, when they realize that this dream is fatuous they prefer to keep quiet about it. If any reader should cite what this or that authority has said about this, I can only remind the reader that I am well aware that innumerable physicians and others, past and present, have believed and said or still believe and say that various drugs, chemicals, oils, solvents and poisons, such as iodine, mercury, nitro-glycerin (dynalene), tetra-ethyl lead, nitro-benzene, etc., may be absorbed through the skin.

But nobody has proved scientifically that the unbroken skin is pervious in anything applied externally. We have long since passed the day when a doctor, no matter how eminent, made anything so by pronouncing it so.

A face without wrinkles is a vacant or "deadpan" face, without expression, without character. Attachment of the skin to the numerous muscles of the face accounts for the folds and wrinkles that express the emotion.

In suitable cases unbecoming wrinkles or folds may be rendered less conspicuous by plastic surgery, that is, sculptural or corrective surgery. Such surgery, of course, is an operative, your family doctor can recommend, or even advised to remedy an inferiority complex or to save a job.

Despite the lure of revealing "before" and "after" pictures, plastic or sculptural surgery generally gives less

wonderful results than the patient has been led to expect. Face-lifting, for instance, is all that for a burlesque queen but so often it proves disappointing in everyday social life.

Treatment of hare-lip and/or cleft palate is beyond the province of the plastic surgeon. It demands the skill of the M.D.-D.D.S., the physician dentist, the oral surgeon.

Treatment of bunion, flat feet, bow legs, spinal curvature, high hip, low shoulder demands the skill of the orthopedic surgeon—one the family physician will approve.

Signs listed on back of one page or 100 words long pertaining to health, diagnosis, or treatment, will be stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to Dr. William Brady, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

My kindest have failed, and my familiar friend have forgotten me—Feb 15-14.

Our chief want in life is something to do with our time. It is the service of a friend—Emerson.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Peoria, Arizona

Case Records of a Psychologist:

He Drinks to Hide Waning Ardor

Tom's wife used the advice in the sex booklet mentioned below and soon salvaged her marriage. Tom then came straight home in the evening and in fact, he was drunk. If you wish have mates approaching 40, by all means memorize this case. And send it to other wives who can use it to restore their formerly happy homes.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-405: Tom R., aged 41, is the platonic husband mentioned yesterday who was chronically drunk.

"Dr. Crane," he admitted, "I get drunk each night to hide my waning sexual vigor from my wife. For I am no good as a husband and I figure she'd lose interest in me if she ever found out."

"By means of liquor, however, I can still hold on to her. But I'd prefer to regain my sex vigor if possible."

DIVORCE STARTS

Wives divorce usually starts in the bedroom!

Tom's case is a classic to show

It is the duty of every good wife to wax more ardent and aggressive in the bedroom so she can prevent this danger.

Tom's wife was blithely ignorant of the secret cause of her husband's nightly drunken spree. She even blamed his companions of Tom's alcoholism.

Voice of the People

'Our Nation's Future Lies in Awakening of Citizens'

Herbert Hoover says modern democracy's problems can be solved only in a pulp. Anyone can see or read in our editorials what has been done to us as a whole.

Did you notice some of our great leaders are resigning in an effort to wake us up. Unless we're awakened, all other efforts are fruitless.

We must back our Congressmen and Senators with mail that will shake their heels, as that is where our future lies. It might work.

6610 Linwood Dr.

'Tide Has Turned Since TV Infancy'

When TV first came out, I sneaked down to the corner tavern to watch it. Now I sneak down to the corner tavern to get away from it.

Chicago

These Are Rules for 'Voice's' Letters

The writer's name and address must accompany all Voice of the People letters. This information will be published unless the writer requests that it be withheld. In which case we will substitute a pen name if the letter is not of a critical nature.

Letters must contain no more than 200 words, and the editor reserves the right to shorten and edit all letters.

Because of limited space, the following items will not be used in this column: poetry, articles from other publications, requests for return of old articles, letters concerning individual problems or thanks to individuals for personal favors, and statements which are libelous for the newspaper or the writer.

'Only the Lord Can Solve World Woes'

The laws of God and the right way to live that Jesus so beautifully expounded and explained so many years ago are still the same today as they were yesterday. When we're about to embark on any project, we should give these laws serious consideration and ask ourselves: What would Jesus do?

Then, if we do what we believe He would do, we'll be a much happier frame of mind and contribute to a better, happier civilization. When enough of us do this, we'll bring an end to the chaotic, confused condition of the world today and bring paradise on earth.

Following God's laws as taught by Jesus is the only thing that will save the world.

Halp T. Keeling

Jesus can comfort every heart that is lonely, heart sick and burdened. He is the Friend that no one else can ever be. He is the need of all the world.

Elmer Travis

Peoria, Arizona

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS:

Choose the income tax return which is best for you, either the 1040, 1040-A or the new 1040-W. The new 1040-W can be used by wage or salary earners, regardless of the amount and who have \$200.00 or less of dividends and interest. Read the new 1040-W instructions for the answers to your questions.

Thus, this home was salvaged

resolutely banished her own natural feminine passivity and took the initiative in erotic matter.

Within two weeks, they were romantic and devoted. Tom came straight home from the office, instead of stopping to get drunk at taverns.

Thus, this home was salvaged

from divorce where both would have been unhappy the rest of their lives.

So send for the frank booklet "How to Prevent Impotence," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents for postage.

These are non-profit booklets so your newspaper makes them available to help prevent divorce.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Editor of The Voice of the People, 6610 Linwood Dr., Pontiac, Michigan 48130. All mail subscriptions available to all who send 20 cents for postage and handling charges.

(Copyright 1960)

The Pontiac Press is entitled to use for the purpose of this advertisement all AP news items.

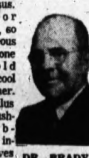
The Pontiac Press is entitled to use for the purpose of this advertisement all AP news items.

A medical "wacky wart" who should be taken down from the pole, another, seeking sympathy and pills for a variety of minor aches to camouflage his belief in his sexual deficiency.

Tom's wife, loved him, so she



Round Peg in a Square Hole



The Country Parson



HOME SWEET HOME

Predict Rising Car Production

12,427 More Units Are Expected to Be Made This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Automotive News estimated Thursday domestic car makers will turn out 151,100 units this week.

The figure would be 12,427 more than last week's assemblies when plants in New Jersey, Delaware, Missouri and Kansas worked short weeks because of weather conditions. Auto makers built 134,036 cars in the comparable week a year ago.

The six compact lines are expected to account for 24.5 per cent of the total, Automotive News said. Last week the compacts took a record 26.1 per cent or 34,148 units.

Truck output this week was estimated at 29,900 units compared with 28,107 assemblies last week and 24,367 the week ended March 14 a year ago.

Canadian car makers are scheduled to turn out 7,955 cars and 1,834 trucks this week compared with 6,833 cars and 1,622 trucks last week. There were 9,389 cars and trucks made in Canada during the comparable week of last year.

Jet Pilot Lands on Bridge to Find Name's the Same

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Only the name was familiar at the spot where Air Force Lt. Tom Barnett parachuted to earth from his crippled F102 jet fighter.

The young pilot ejected from the flamed-out jet at 25,000 feet above Ohio and drifted for a number of miles as icy winds carried his parachute along. He finally landed near the Ohio River — on Barnett Ridge.

the Hub's SPORTLITE



More than 30,000 bowlers gather each year to try for the trophies in the American Bowling Congress tournament. This event involves more participants than any other single tourney in sports!



Everybody goes for good values, too. And we'd like to point out that price alone is no certain indication of value. You can pay a little for a suit — and get only a little. The trick is to deliver 100 cents' worth of fabric quality, tailoring and fitting for every dollar you spend. That's what we do. So that's why we have so many satisfied customers. Are you one of them?

\$49.50 to \$89.50

You Can Charge It at the Hub and Take 6 Months to Pay

Hub Clothiers

18 N. State St. — 11:30 a.m. — 8 p.m.

"CLAYTON'S COLONIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE"

"THE VIRGINIAN COLLECTION" BY VALENTINE SEEVER ORIGINALS

THE Virginian Collection

Sprightly Early American prints... solid tones that spark the imagination... a wealth of different pieces designed to make your fondest decorating dreams come true! That's the Virginian Collection... Early American at its charming best... by Valentine Seaver! Fabulous comfort, too, with your choice of either "Valuxee" or foam rubber seat cushions. For a treat that will give you wonderful ideas for your home, drop into our Early American rooms soon!

Valentine Seaver Originals

PRODUCT OF KROEHLER 

REGULAR SIZE SOFA "259"

LOVE SEAT "259"

CHAIR "159"

OTTOMAN "59"

SWIVEL CHAIR "79"

SWIVEL ROCKER "189"

HALF SOFA "169" CORNER SECTION "169"

8-CUSHIONED OVERSIZE SOFA "299"



Clayton's

3065 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Keego Harbor

Open Monday & Friday Evening 'Til 9

Telephone FE 5-9474

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Need a Spray License?
LANSING UP—A \$10 license fee will be required under a new law effective March 19 from persons in business spraying or dusting outdoors with poisons. The State Agriculture Department reminded.

Post Exchange Idea Defended

Army and AF Put Out Handbook for Public Relations Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Air Force are putting on a press agent campaign to tell the public and local merchants about their post exchange system—sometimes the target of congressional critics.

The two services have issued a new handbook on the subject for public relations officers. It is a joint Army-Air Force regulation and, like others, is signed by Gen. L. L. Lemnitz and Gen. Thomas D. White, respectively Army and Air Force chiefs of staff.

From time to time, questions have been raised in Congress about possible competition by post exchanges with local stores. In the United States, as well as overseas, the two services operate an "Army and Air Force Exchange Service" to sell merchandise to military personnel and other specially authorized persons.

The Army and Air Force now seem to be launched on a campaign to forestall any new effort to end operation of the system at big military establishments within the United States.

A preamble in the pamphlet says the over-all objectives of the public relations program are to make information "conveniently available" to the public and obtain public understanding and support of the post exchange system.

YMCA Offers 5-Week Class in Skin Diving

A beginners' skin and scuba diving class will be offered at the Pontiac YMCA pool, beginning Monday night.

The five-week class is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. The course will be open to men and women, 18 and older, who are able to swim. Cost of the course will be \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, including proper techniques in using masks, fins and tanks. Additional information may be obtained from John J. Moreau, director of the "Y" Aquatics Department, at 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Tibetan Refugees Pray for Freedom

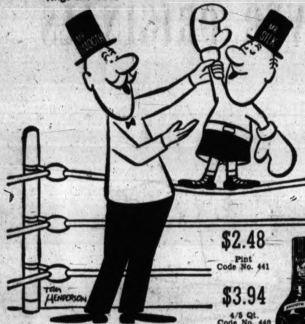
DARJEELING, India (U)—Tibetan refugees scattered throughout India held special prayer ceremonies Thursday to mark the first anniversary of the Lhasa uprising against Chinese Communist rule.

Ceremonial scarves were offered to the Dalai Lama's portrait. Tibetan leaders urged their countrymen to remain united and pray for the freedom of Tibet. Refugees here echoed a pledge of loyalty to the exiled kingdom of Tibet in Mussoorie.

Tibetan officials here say 40,000 guerrillas continue to wage war against Chinese Communists in Tibet despite Red efforts to wipe out all resistance.

It's a winner every "round," SAYS MR. SMOOTH TO MR. SILK

Any man who knows the ropes, knows Kessler rings the bell.



SMOOTH AS SILK KESSLER

JULIUS KESSLER CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, MISSOURI, BLENDERS WHISKEY. 60 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

March Sale of Money-Saving Style-Tested WONDER VALUES!

Spring is just around the corner, and we're busting out with all kinds of specials in every department. Shop anywhere and everywhere but if you want honest to goodness savings on nationally advertised merchandise—try us! You'll be amazed!



HERE'S PROOF OF TOP VALUE!

Another nationally advertised success story priced for huge savings. Luxurious curved sectional, a full 164" length. Exclusively designed with raised welt and button tufts plus decorator arms, choice of colors; and constructed colossal plus built features. Not exactly as pictured.

\$178



Bargain Low Bunk Beds

3 modern wrought iron bed! 3 mattresses! 2 springs! Guard rail and ladder included. **\$39.95**



BED DAVO'NITER

Smart dual purpose sofa. Bed by day, sofa by night. **\$29.95**



Better BEDDING CLEARANCE

386 MATTRESSES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

GROUP 1	Values to \$17.88
GROUP 2	Values to \$29.88
GROUP 3	Values to \$38.88
GROUP 4	Values to \$49.88

Complete **\$29**

17" PORTABLE TV

• AMPLIFIED SOUND
• FULL FAC-
TORY WAR-
RANTY

\$139.95

21" PHILCO TV

• FULL 21"
• FACTORY RE-
GUARANTEED

\$168

ODDS 'N' ENDS BELOW COST SPECIALS!

Reg. \$1.00 CANDY JARS — Smart, decorative, choice of colors... **15c**

Reg. \$1.98 CAKE PLATES—Aluminum with glass platter, limited supply **39c**

Reg. \$1.98 GARDEN HOSE, 50 Ft. length with brass couplings... **59c**

Reg. \$2.98 GARBAGE CAN with aluminum lid... **69c**

Reg. \$1.59 CHRISTMAS TREE LITES only 18 left, 7 lite multiples... **10c**

Reg. \$2.75 FLOWER SEEDS, a real gift for your garden... **15c**

Reg. \$1.00 CREAM & SUGAR SET, just the thing to brighten your kitchen **10c**

BEDROOM SUITES

- ALL FINISHES
- ALL STYLES
- DOUBLE DRESSERS
- TRIPLE DRESSERS
- OVER 50 ON DISPLAY FROM

\$88

No Reasonable Offer Refused

BREAKFAST SETS

- HIGH PRESSURE
- 2 & 4 PLACE SETS
- FROM
- DISHES FROM
- OVER 50 ON DISPLAY FROM

\$28

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Modern Day Furniture

15 E. PIKE 1/2 BLK. OFF SAGINAW

PHONE FE 4-8795 OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

NOW at the BIG FOUR... Another First!

BOYDELL Half Price SALE

TO INTRODUCE THIS FIRST QUALITY PAINT TO THE PONTIAC PUBLIC!

Boydell Decorator's LATEX

Reg. \$4.49 Gallon

Easy to apply, odorless, fast drying, matching colors in semi-gloss enamel. OVER 100 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

2nd Gallon 1/2 PRICE

Boydell Semi-Gloss ENAMEL

Reg. \$7.20 Gallon

Interiors, walls, ceilings, woodwork, kitchens, anywhere a low odor semi-gloss finish is desired. Over 100 colors to choose from.

2nd GALLON 1/2 PRICE

Boydell Porch & Floor ENAMEL

Regular \$6.85 Gallon

Glossy hard-durable finish, quick drying; use it on interior or exterior floors of wood, cement, linoleum or metal. Withstands scuffing feet. Over 100 colors to choose from.

2nd GALLON 1/2 PRICE

Boydell Sof-Tone ALKYD FLAT

Regular \$6.00 Gallon

Use on interior surface walls, ceilings, wallboard. A low odor, quick drying, glare free, washable paint. Over 100 colors to choose from.

2nd GALLON 1/2 PRICE

LOOK!

Valuable Coupon

WITH COUPON ONLY

BOYDELL NON-YELLOWING WHITE ENAMEL

Reg. \$2.65 Quart

This Coupon Worth **\$1** ON QUART OF THIS ENAMEL TOTAL PRICE, \$1.65

Exp. 3-17-69. Limit 1. At All Big 4 Stores

7 In.—Excellent Quality Pan & Roller SET

97c COMPLETE

7 INCH Roller Covers **2 for 59c**

Full Gallon PAINT THINNER

87c

60 Yard Roll Masking Tape **79c**

7 In.—Excellent Quality Pan & Roller SET

97c COMPLETE

7 INCH Roller Covers **2 for 59c**

Shetland POLISHER

\$29.95

Rotary Mower

22 In.—2 1/2 H.P.

• Briggs & Stratton Motor
• Dependable High Quality
• Steel Housing

\$49.88

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

KELLY'S HARDWARE

3994 Auburn at Adams Auburn Heights

KEEGO Hardware No. 1

3041 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-3766

McKIBBEN & CHILD'S

1576 Union Lake Rd. EM 3-3501

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PAY MORE?

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Artic Room	\$689
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Additional A.	\$980
Kitchen	\$269
Bathroom	\$312
Stone Homefront	\$182
Aluminum Siding	\$379
Sliding Glass Walls	\$ 99
Porch Enclosures	\$395

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Deluxe Aluminum
Storm Door—1" thick
\$2795 Plus \$5.85
Grill Free

Storm Windows . . . \$12.95
Storm in Insulation . . \$129



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AT ITS BEST!**
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Modernization Co.
2536 Dixie Hwy.

High-Flying Falcon Outselling Corvair**Chevy's Beating Ford—or Is It?**

By BEN FRELEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT 10 — The traditional gains race between Ford and Chevrolet, which Ford won last year, is headed in two directions so far in 1960.

Chevrolet is steadily outdistancing Ford in sales of standard-size cars. Ford's Falcon is outselling Chevy's Corvair almost 2-to-1 in the compact car field.

In combined sales through the first two months of the calendar year Chevrolet holds an edge of about 33,500 units. Ford beat Chevrolet by 52,000 units in the 12 months of 1959.

During January and February Chevrolet sold 232,123 standard size cars. Ford sold 144,000. Ford sold 69,700 Falcons and Chevrolet sold 35,113 Corvairs.

Chevrolet's overall business for the year is up 15 per cent. Ford is up slightly less than 7 per cent.

Neither Ford nor Chevrolet has attempted to explain the varying sales picture — why the Falcon apparently is cutting into standard Ford sales while Corvair so far is amounting to virtually new business for Chevrolet.

COLE RIGHT

Ed Cole, Chevrolet general manager, predicted last September that Corvair would be a strong plus, producing new business for Chevrolet dealers without disturbing the traditional demand for regular Chevrolets.

Many industry observers disputed this at the time but so far

Cole is right. On the other hand Cole also predicted sales of 300,000 Corvairs this year and the selling pace is considerably below that figure at yet.

Ford officials frankly admit Falcon sales have surpassed their ex-

pectations. "We can't quarrel with success, though," said one Ford man, "and we've told our dealers to sell the customer the car he wants."

Through February Falcon accounted for 33.6 per cent of

Ford's sales. Corvair accounted for 13.1 per cent of Chevrolet's sales and Valiant, the other member of the compact trio introduced last fall, accounted for 38 per cent of Plymouth's sales.

The industry sales pattern has

been drastically altered by the advent of the compact and the Dodge Dart. Total domestic car sales for the first two months were 928,000 compared with 843,305 a year ago. This is the way to the 10 list reads this year (last year's ranking for the same period in parentheses):

1. Chevrolet (1)
2. Ford (2)
3. Falcon (new)
4. Rambler (6)
5. Pontiac (4)
6. Oldsmobile (3)
7. Dodge (11)

8. Plymouth (5)
9. Buick (7)
10. Corvair (new)
Last year at this stage Cadillac was eighth, Mercury ninth and Lark 10th. Of the cars in the top 10 all have shown increases except the standard Ford and Plymouth. Ford is off 55,000; Plymouth, 300.

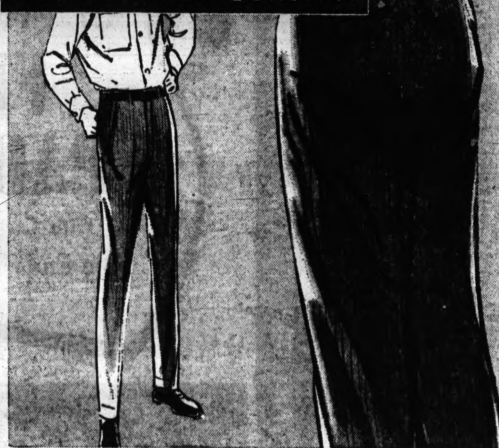
Dodge has shown the biggest gain both in volume and percentage—a jump of 34,114 units from last year or 190 per cent. Next biggest gainer by volume is Rambler, up 20,368 cars.

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QUALITY MEN'S COTTON BEDFORD CORD SLACKS

Fine combed cotton ribbed Bedford cord. Now showing up smarter than ever. In Penney's exciting Anniversary. See them in colors sultan, black, antelope, blue. Yes wash 'n' wear, too. Little ironing.

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 18 2.44

2.88
Sizes
29-38



ONE OF OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER! FULL FASHIONED, NYLON SHEERS

They're the same beautiful 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons you've seen advertised for much more! They're quality tailored to fit perfectly at toes, heels, thighs! Pick confetti (light beige) for your muted dress and shoe colors! Pick gala (medium beige) for your smoky-toned fashions! Dark seams.

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pairs
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DON'T MISS THE BOAT! GET THE BUYS OF YOUR LIFE!



BOYS' JACKETS STAR COTTON BEDFORD CORD

Get the jacket he wants and save! Zeilan water repellent cords feature zipper front, cotton knit trim, elastic side. Machine wash, medium setting.

2.88
Sizes 8 to 20

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

ALL WEATHER COATS

Men's cotton gabardine all weather coats are fully lined. They're made from 100% combed cotton gabardine. They are quality tailored and are washable. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$9**

CORDUROY SOFA PILLOWS

It's corduroy, it's filled with soft shredded foam, it's all dressed up with a stylish big center button. It's the decorated pillow in assorted colors. **\$1**

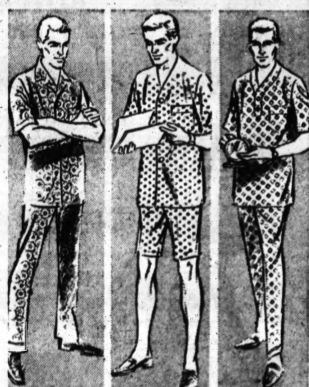
27" WIDE CARPETING

Quality 27" hall & stair carpeting. All viscose rayon yarns — low loop pile. Heavy jute, no skid backing. **\$2 yd.** Colors sandalwood, green, grey.

COLORFUL TERRY TOWELS

Guest terry towels: Easy to handle size, colorfast to washing, cotton yarns specially selected for pamper soft texture never need ironing. **2 for \$1**

"DON'T MISS THE BOAT"



EMBOSSED COTTON PJ'S ARE NO-IRON WONDERS

Men's sizes A,B,C,D. Printed stripes, patterns spark Penney's sensational pajamas assortment! All are cool short sleeve-long legs, elastic waistbands. Machine washable, drip dry!

2.22

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ONE 16" GRILLE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

Federal's
Deluxe

Storm Door

One Inch Thick

Both
For **\$2795**

You Save \$2295

Complete Installed
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Room Additions—Dorm
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DIXIE Hwy.
3 BLOCKS NORTH
OF TELEGRAPH

Fewer employees lost their lives as a result of railway accidents in 1959 than in any year since the Interstate Commerce commission began compiling its reports back in 1888.

The Road to Faith... by Will Oursler

If We Will Just Learn to Listen God Will Speak; We Will Know

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Nine

Why are footsteps pressed ever upward on the road to—or of—faith?

Are we impelled by adventure? Excitement? Curiosity? Or superiority—the knowledge that we are on our way to salvation—while the unenlightened are on their way to nothingness?

Do we feel fear or hope, reason or emotion? Let us consider some laymen. The founder of Layman's Sunday is an advertising man. Much of his agency's activity is given freely to promoting campaigns having religious sponsorship.

On his advertising staff he employs one expert whose sole job is helping this advertising company "witness" for Christ through various spiritual and social-service activities.

This is a big Madison avenue agency, with many hundreds of top commercial accounts. Why does this agency head go to such lengths? "Because I want to serve God on His terms rather than my own," is his answer.

"Our religious faith," he told me, "begins to work with our realization that God has a role for us, often far beyond what we believe possible."

LEARN TO LISTEN

The inner voice speaks, and we learn at last to listen. The Presence comes in the silence, and we are aware. God speaks and we learn to hear His voice.

With the wisdom of intuition, we know it is His word; we know deep within ourselves.

Or if we do not believe, we are at last aware of possibility.

This is the step—this awareness. This is a bridge that must be crossed at the start.

To reach infinity, we begin with finite steps.

In the distance is the gray-green of the high mountain of faith. Half clad in the soft haze, it is a thing of delicate beauty and terrifying challenge.

To climb it, to find a route upward to its dizzy and incomprehensible heights, is the goal we set.

AN EXPERIENCE!

The achievement is more than the mere ascent. It is a soul-shaking experience; it changes our lives. It is victory; it is a communion with the universe.

The achievement is accomplished by a variety of means in our modern world, exactly as any dangerous and challenging mountain is scaled.

There are those who plan each detail with meticulous care. There are those who climb with no plans whatsoever. There are those who climb for duty and those who climb because only in this way can they find themselves; there are those who climb in weakness, and others in strength.

Yet, once committed to the proposal, the seeker of faith must pause to look ahead, to examine the problems he may encounter, the obstacles, the possible points of failure, of disaster.

We may have faith in mystery, in miracle, in ritual, in moral code.

We may put our faith in a single command or injunction or affirmation. Love one another. Or: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

William James, in his essay "The Will To Believe," insists that religious faith is, in part at least, a sign of courtesy to the universe, the will to accept it as a divine and beautiful and moral business, and not the happenstance of soulless, meaningless atoms, merging and dissolving like shadows in the night.

Yet James also points out that a large area of what we believe is shaped by what we want to believe. "As a rule," he declares, "we disbelieve all facts and theories for which we have no use."

"Evidentially, then, our non-intellectual nature does influence our convictions. There are passionate tendencies and volitions which run before and others which come after belief."

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1960)

'But No One Told Me Mail Boxes Were Hot'

ST. LOUIS — A letter carrier hired for the holiday rush made a slight mistake in an apartment building.

Noticing the names of tenants above a small opening, he dropped 20 letters down the slot. Right into an incinerator.

Fortunately, the incinerator had not been fired and the mail was recovered.

Would Limit Service of Civilians Overseas

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. Army in Europe wants to impose a five-year limit on continuous overseas service by key civilian employees who do not have "the most superior qualifications."

This was disclosed today by authoritative sources who said the Army complained that many key civilian employees had "a lack of recent continental United States experience."

A directive calling for a check-up on civilian personnel was sent to all major European commands by Gen. C. D. Edelman, commander of U.S. Army Forces in Europe.

British Army to Have 3 Dressy New Uniforms

LONDON (AP)—British army battle dress, the baggy blouse and serge pants that have served as an all-purpose uniform since the start of World War II, will be abolished.

Three smart new uniforms—one for combat, one for parade, and one for off-duty wear—are being designed by War Office experts, War Minister Christopher Soames told Parliament.

**SANDERS
FOR RENT
TRAVIS
HARDWARE**
628 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-8724

The undersea telephone cables linking the United States and Hawaii rest on ocean bottom at depths up to 3½ miles. Coal veins were so near to the surface in Nova Scotia in the 1700s that the coal could be pried out of the ground with a crowbar.

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1-HOUR SERVICE

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

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Now...a FLOOR POLISHER that applies PASTE WAX automatically!

Imagine! With Shetland Automatic Dispensing Paste Wax Pads, you can apply genuine paste wax without the tedious strain of old-fashioned, hands-and-knees application. Snap them on like buffers—the wax in the pads—and power-glides over the floor once. That's all! Then, polish and buff as usual to a longer-lasting, slip, wear and scuff resistant paste wax finish that is so clear it will not discolor even white floors. New! from Shetland, Specialists in the Care of Floors and Rugs.

**SHETLAND AUTOMATIC DISPENSING PASTE WAX PADS WITH
A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF WAX FOR THE AVERAGE ROOM.**

FREE!

For a limited time only with the

MODEL T-47 ELECTRIC

Shetland AUTOMATIC DISPENSING RUG CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

SCRUBBER — WAXER — BUFFER

**PAYS FOR ITSELF
IN 1 USING!**

Shampoo any 9x12 rug for less than 50¢. One round of rug cleaning more than pays entire cost of the Shetland.

\$29.95

Complete with

- ALL-PURPOSE BRUSHES
- SPIN-VELL BUFFING PADS
- FREE PASTE WAX PADS
- SHETLAND RUG-CLEANING DIRT

AUTOMATICALLY DISPENSING PASTE WAX
Once over carpet just the right amount of wax for a perfect shine on wool, linoleum, VINYL, ceramic, cork (when filled), slate, terrazzo, cement, marble to fact all types of floors except asphalt and rubber.

AUTOMATICALLY SCRUBS ALL FLOORS
Scrubs with cup-like action of padding of water. Removes all old wax, dirt, stains and marks.

AUTOMATICALLY WAXES & POLISHES
Applies liquid wax buff. Polishes to deep-down finish that lasts up to six months.

AUTOMATICALLY SHAMPOOS ALL RUGS
Finger-tip pressure releases just the right amount of shampoo. Self-adjusting brushes give safe, gentle deep-cleaning with professional results.

AUTOMATICALLY DISPENSES RUG SHAMPOO, FLOOR WAX AND SCRUB SOLUTION AT THE TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER!

Just pour rug shampoo, floor wax or scrub solution into a plastic dispenser.

Then...a touch of the finger starts and controls flow.

Liquid is fed to power brushes in controlled quantity for area covered up to floor or rug.

NO MONEY DOWN

Only 50¢ Weekly!

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With Carpet Listed Below
Sale Ends Thurs., March 17

**BROADLOOM
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3 Year Guarantee

\$4.95 sq. yd.

**100% NYLON
TWIST**

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**EXTRA HEAVY
PLUSH WOOL**

\$7.95 sq. yd.

**ALL WOOL
WILTON**

\$6.95 sq. yd.

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Only a Small Deposit
Is Required to Hold
Your Carpet 'til
You Move Into Your
New Home

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS to PAY

Karen's CARPETS

4528 Dixie
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**ARTISTRY
IN
CARPET**

OR 3-3311

**FREE PARKING in Rear
and Front of Store**

OR 3-2100

At the Rate of Seven a Day

GIs Saying 'I Do' in London

LONDON (UPI) — American servicemen are marrying British girls at the rate of almost seven a day, the U.S. Air Force disclosed today.

The Yanks in Britain have walked down the aisle with approximately 2,300 local girls in each of the past three years. In 1959 it was just over 2,000.

"This year," an Air Force spokesman said, "the Anglo-American marriage rate is running the same as last year although we don't have any statistics yet."

Why the rush to tie the knot for so many of the 30,000 U.S. servicemen in England—all Air Force except for a few hundred Army and Navy men?

"I like to feel I'm the boss when I come home after taking orders all day in the office."

HE TELLS WHY
That was Airman IC James Miller, 24, of Flushing, N.Y., talking. He married his pet, brown-eyed brunette, Pamela, in 1957.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Flushing, said:

"American girls are just too

demanding. They heckle. If I stay out into my wife doesn't come at me with a rolling pin."

Miller is one of a number of U.S. airmen with British wives at South Ruislip Air Base near London.

"I've gone out with a lot of American girls," said Airman IC Andre Vernier, 26, of Fall River, Mass.

"English girls are a little more grateful for anything you do for 'em. American girls take everything for granted—and then they want more."

WORK OUT FINE
Vernier was married three months ago. His wife, Maureen, is 22.

Since 1949, when the U.S. military moved back to Britain in force following the Berlin airlift threat, there have been almost 30,000 Anglo-American nuptials.

"Most of them have worked out fine," the Air Force spokesman said.

Airman Miller's wife, Pamela, may have put her finger on why they are successful:

"The American boys say we're less demanding as a rule. Well, we feel American men are less demanding too. You don't hear any of them ordering, 'bring my slippers and pipe,' like they were doing."

The Air Force spokesman said it takes five to eight months of paper work before a serviceman gets Air Force approval for his marriage.

The approval means only that the girl has passed a health and security check. If not she might have trouble with her visa.

But approval or not, the spokesman added, the U.S. Air Force can't stop a GI from marrying.

Whale 'Fragrance'

SAN FRANCISCO—Most valuable of whale products is ambergris, used to make perfumes.

U.S. Copyright Law

WASHINGTON—Original term of a copyright under U.S. laws is for 28 years.

Federated Publications Stock Split Proposed

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — The Board of Directors of Federated Publications Inc. has proposed a three-for-one stock split.

Federated President R. E. Miller said the proposal will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting here May 9. Majority approval is needed to effect the split.

Federated Publications is made up of the Lansing State Journal and Battle Creek Enquirer & News in Michigan, and the Lafayette Journal & Courier and Marion Chronicle-Tribune and radio station WAMI in Indiana.

The corporation was established in 1929 and stock is currently quoted on the unlisted securities market at \$110. This is the first stock split ever proposed by the directors.

Meat Grading Standards Hit

Industry Says System is Based on 'Outmoded' Idea Overvaluing Fat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Meat Institute (AMI) says the meat industry takes a dim view of the government grading system of red meat because it is based on an "outmoded" concept that the fattest animal is the best.

"From the consumer standpoint, the fattest animal is not the best," AMI President H. Davidson told a lunch group Wednesday, "but the government graders tell her (the housewife) that it is."

Davidson said the two things the housewife wants most in return for the 35 per cent of her food budget that she spends for meat are tenderness and a minimum of fat.

"Excessive fat production is an economic waste," Davidson said. "Present grading systems set up a target for the producer which doesn't really reflect the consumer's desires," Davidson said.

The retailer complains about fat, but he still tends to want to use the magic words "choice" and "prime" to describe his product because they are terms that are firmly rooted with the image of quality among consumers, Davidson said.

Japanese Princess Weds Clerk

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter exchanged her imperial title and seclusion of the Japanese court Thursday for a \$50-a-month bank clerk and the life of a housewife.

Pretty, vivacious Princess-Suga was married to 25-year-old Hisanaga Shimazu, son of a former court, in a private ceremony attended only by the two families, including the Emperor and Empress.

SHE'LL COOK
Suga, who is 21, told a televised news conference after the ceremony that, like any other housewife, she will cook and keep the household accounts at their new \$11,000 home in a Tokyo suburb.

Hisanaga said he would continue to open his pay envelope, and the ex-princess concurred with, "I guess that's all right for the time being, anyway."

His monthly pay from the Japan Import-Export Bank will be supplemented by the income from her \$41,000 cash dowry, which the couple plans to invest.

Suga's marriage left the Emperor with only one unwed child, 23-year-old Prince Yoshihito. Suga's three elder sisters all married former peers and also lost their titles. Crown Prince Akihito was married last April, to a commoner, but she became the Crown Princess.

There are more telephones in Chicago than there are on the entire continent of Africa.

Ike Will Not Attend Princess' Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is making no plans to attend the wedding of Princess Margaret of Great Britain.

The wedding has been set for May 6 and the President is due in Paris for the summit conference starting May 16.

Asked whether there was any chance that Eisenhower would leave for Europe a bit early in order to attend the wedding, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied "none at all." He said that as much as the President knows and likes Princess Margaret there "is a lot of work before he goes" to the summit meeting.



At your favorite restaurant or tavern:
Another bright idea is a drink of Four Roses. No other full-bodied whiskey is so smooth!

Full 86 proof.
Some great quality.
New popular price.
Now only \$4.50



FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKY - 86 PROOF - 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Quiet-Test the Quietest!
...on the noisiest road you know!

You can really hear the difference in the new Olds for '60! Head for the rugged road around... try it at all speeds. Oldsmobile's smooth manners speak quietly of new quality and new achievements in sound control. It's the only car with Vibra-Tuned body mountings that soak up vibration. New nylon-sheathed shock absorbers assure a softer ride. Even its new tires are quieter. But find out for yourself... at your dealer's now!

GO OLDS '60

Oldsmobile's on the March! STEP INTO AN OLDS AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S!
JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

—YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS! NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE... GET AN APPRAISAL TODAY!—

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE

Pre-Easter Sale
GET THE JUMP ON BIG SAVINGS!
NO MONEY DOWN — \$1.00 Weekly
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY ONLY

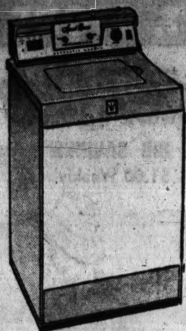
A Plaid Beauty With a New Look for Easter! WALKING SUIT
\$29
\$99 Cashmere Coats \$59
Your Easter DRESS \$10.99
Easter Bonnets \$3.99

Exciting New Beautiful Pastel Spring and Easter Style
BLOUSES \$2.99
Free! Fluffy Toy Kitten with 3-Pc.
NYLONS 99c
8 pr. for \$2.97
Arnel Pleated SKIRTS \$3.99

LOOK! Your Girls' Easter Acrilan 7 to 14 TOPPER \$8.99
Subteen Acrilan Topper 10.99
Boys' Handsome Easter SUITS \$16.99
Others 8.99 to 24.99
Exciting EASTER DRESSES \$3.99

Get Ready For Easter Now New Shipment of Better Men's SUITS \$29
NEW SPRING Sport Coats \$19.88
Dress Pants... 7.99
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GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE
FREE PARKING 74 N. SAGINAW STREET FREE HOLDING STAMPS

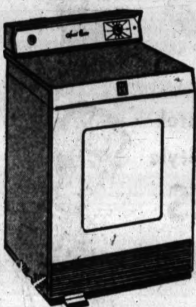


Deluxe Speed Queen Automatic Washer with stainless steel tub, built-in suds saver, special cycles for "drip-dry" and for silks and woolsens, bleach and rinse conditioning center, automatic lint remover.

2.60
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Full 5-Year Warranty
• FREE INSTALLATION

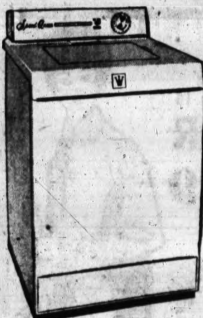


Deluxe Speed Queen Dryer with the new stainless steel drum, HI-LO-OFF heat control, magnetic door exclusive "In-a-door" lint trap, germicidal lamp.

2.57
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

• FREE INSTALLATION

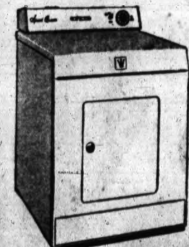


Speed Queen Automatic Washer with 2-speed agitator and spin speed, dual cycle—normal and short, hot and warm wash, warm and cold rinse, automatic sediment ejector.

2.10
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Full 5-Year Warranty
• FREE INSTALLATION



Speed Queen Electric Dryer with HI-LO heat control, magnetic door catches, exclusive "In-a-door" lint trap, hinged top for quick access to all controls and deluxe designs.

1.75
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

• FREE INSTALLATION

FREE



With Any Speed Queen Purchase!

1. Deluxe Speed Queen All-Metal Ironing Board
2. Famous Name Automatic Steam or Dry Iron
3. Big Supply of Famous Laundry Soap or Detergent

FRI., SAT., MON., TUES., WED.



Full standard size metal ironing board that folds compactly for easy storage. No extra charge.



Big supply of famous laundry soap. No extra charge.



Automatic steam or dry iron with famous Westinghouse Thermostat. No extra charge.



1.75
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE

Tops in quality, this Speed Queen Washer has the famous stainless steel tub which carries a written Lifetime Guarantee. The Timer stops the machine automatically for each load.



1.75
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE

This Speed Queen has all these quality features: Double wall construction, "time teller," bowl shaped, double wall tub, super-duty aluminum wringer and maximum guarantee.



1.42
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE

This is a genuine double wall Speed Queen with the famous bowl-shaped tub that washes up to 7 loads per hour. It's a beautiful machine that you'll be proud to own. Maximum guarantee.

5-Day SPEED QUEEN SELLING SPREE

We're out to outdo even our most successful sales of the past in this great selling marathon . . . and you know what that means! Savings and trade-in deals that are beyond the extraordinary! An opportunity that adds up to phenomenal deals on genuine Speed Queens, the most dependable name in washers and dryers!

\$80 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER IF IT'S WORTH \$40

IN TRADE FOR A NEW '59 **SPEED QUEEN**

FREE 24-HOUR DELIVERY

ROCK-BOTTOM LOW PRICES

FRIENDLIER EASY CREDIT

GUARANTEED SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE ON ALL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS AND DRYERS!



SPEED QUEEN'S EVER-POPULAR STAINLESS STEEL TUBS AND DRUMS



NO MONEY DOWN
Ask About WKC's Meter Bank Plan!
25¢ A Day

. . . is all you pay on WKC's Exclusive Meter Bank Plan. It's the Simplest, Thriftiest Way to Buy Your New Washer.

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WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

FREE Parking In Lot Behind Store!



1.42
Per Week

NO MONEY DOWN

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE

This Speed Queen is a quality-built washer and carries the same guarantee as the highest-priced machines. Massive wringer. Full capacity porcelain tub, etc.



UP'S AND DOWNS — Pontiac Central High School ski club members will testify that the sport has its ups and downs, but lots of fun, nevertheless. The club will journey to Houghton Lake this

weekend to cap the season's activities. Enjoying some good natured fun before the trip are Ann Hodges (with camera), Jane Charles (with snowball) and Darlene Woodhull, object of their intentions.

Students Prepare Projects

Science Captures St. Mike's Fancy

By BARBARA ARDELAN
Detroit's annual Science Fair has captured the attention of St. Michael High School. Each science student must prepare a project for display with the chance of collecting blue, red, or honorable mention ribbons.

The staff members of the school paper, The Michaelite, are spending much of their time putting finishing touches to the February-March issue.

Headlining this issue will be feature stories contributed by members of the senior class.

The staff for the second semester consists of Barbara Ardean, editor.

Avondale's Future Teachers Go to Tea

By KAREN VOGEL
The Avondale High School Future Teachers' Club recently attended a recruitment tea at Troy High School. Rochester Community Schools acted as host of the event.

The talk of the club right now is the cadet teaching program at Elmwood Elementary School. Kitty Millicent, Marjorie Eckstein, Barb Tallman, Joyce Munro, Rebecca Rumer and Nancy Fowler are the cadet teachers.

The Future Homemakers of America held a meeting of the State Degree Committee at Avondale recently. The committee consists of Ulca, West Bloomfield, Pontiac Northern and Avondale.

in-chief: Fred Lauringer and Tom Dabbs, sports editors; Elizabeth Day, Judy Schlicht, Barb Maddox, Nancy Budwit, Ken Biron and Barbara Ardean feature editors.

Marsh Vanover, Anna Rita Massaccesi and Jean Cassaban make up the art staff. Contributing editors are Kathy Henretty, Jane Benham, Sue Heister, Cathy McCormick, Pat Dearing, Shannon Donnelly and Mary Jo Wright.

Others are Marsh Vanover, Judy Stuckey, Diane Adams, Margaret Worden and Pat Donley. Typists are Nancy Jo Wright and Jean Cassaban. Mimeograph operators are Pat Donahue, Robert Trudell and Russell Greenlees.

Last Wednesday, two senior girls were summoned to appear in Teen-age Traffic Court. Sue Heister was summoned to act as juror and Jean Cassaban as clerk.

Recently, the senior girls, accompanied by Mother M. Maura and Sister M. Clarence, took a trip to Nazareth College and Borgess Hospital at Kalamazoo.

St. Fred Girls Make Trip to Monroe Convent

By PAT VILLELLA
This coming Sunday, a group of senior girls at St. Frederick School will make a trip to Monroe.

They are Becky Schney, Dianne Landry, Virginia Grimaldi, Linda La Londe, Pat Villella, Becky Thomas, Maryanne Engelhard, Carolyn Humphreys, Mary K. Jenkinson and Charlotte Arcand. Others are Judy Krencher, Charlotte Oshut and Sue McMahon.

The visit is to acquaint the girls with convent life and the training of Novices.

Vocal Groups, Skit Slated

PNHS Gives 'Pop Concert'

By JEAN ISBELL

"Northern Presents," a Pop concert produced by the Pontiac Northern High School Vocal Music Department, will be given at 8:15 tonight in the Northern auditorium.

The vocal groups have been rehearsing numbers for weeks under the direction of Melvin Lar-

mer. Appearing will be the Northern Choir, the Boys' and Girls' glee clubs, Norsemen, Choral Bell, Crystallaires and the Boys' Quartet. There will be a solo by Sandy House and duet featuring Ron Hutchinson and Pam Huntley.

A skit, written by Jan Le-

hell and Bill Ramsey, will accompany the concert and provide entertainment between numbers. The cast includes Mary MacDermid, Jean Andrews, Ken Freeman, Dick Potvin, John Taylor, Bill Ramsey and Jean Isbell.

Northern's art department is

creating and designing props and sets for the concert.

Admission for the performance is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds from the concert will be used to pay for choir robes.

CLUB DAY

Much planning by the Student Council preceded the Club Day held Thursday in the cafeteria. Its purpose was to enable students to learn about the various clubs and the opportunities they offer.

Colorful signs were posted in the halls advertising the Club Day and urging students to join a club.

Pontiac Northern's speech and English departments are preparing for the Michigan High School Forensic Speech Contest, sponsored by the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services. The forensic speech contest is divided into three basic categories: declamation, poetry reading and dramatic reading. High school contestants may perform in any of these several phases of speech and dramatic work.

LOCAL CONTEST

A local contest of Northern students will be held March 15 in the auditorium. Winners of this contest, sponsored by Edna Williams and Peter Evans, will then enter the Inter-Lakes League contest. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the National Education Development Test will be held Saturday in Northern's cafeteria. Lillian Jacobs and John Maturu will supervise.

Results of tryouts for the spring play, "See How They Run," have been announced by Edna Williams, dramatics coach. The following people are in the cast: Mary MacDermid, Jean Isbell, Bill Ramsey, Ron Hutchinson, Karen Lackey, Tom Elay, John Taylor, Gerry Menter and Jerry Bell.



POP CONCERT SINGERS — Members of Pontiac Northern High School's vocal music department were in good voice during rehearsals for tonight's Pop Concert in the school auditorium.

Tuning up here are (from left) Sally Heathman, Audrey Preston, Sandy House, Clara Dawson and (at the piano) Linda Libby.

Central High Skiers Journey to Houghton

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
Enjoying three fun-packed days of skiing this weekend will be 23 members of the Pontiac Central Ski Club.

They will be staying at Heights Inn near Houghton Lake for their annual retreat to climax the year.

Skiers will go north in private cars, splitting gas expenses. The fee for this weekend of skiing will be \$15. If the member does not own his own skis, skiers will ski Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

The only requirement for attending this retreat is that the member have been skiing at least three times during the year with the Ski Club. The club also sponsors a permit, every Tuesday after school at Mt. Holly.

Skiing this weekend will be Jim Smith, Frank Blue, Steve Crocker, Phil Thinsand, Carol Raynes, Bob Liggett, Jim Colando, Howard Paquin, Cathy Hawn, John Richman and Phil Gaultier.

GOING NORTH

Others going north to ski are Keith Yeager, Jo Ann Cline, Sue Lee, Betty Hill, Ann Hodges, Sandra Curran, Janet Reed, Mary Shadley, Darlene Woodhull, Jim Baker, Ron Jackson, and John Charles.

Sponsors attending will be Mrs. Marjorie Jackson, club advisor; Betty Furkowitz and Dick Ayling.

Officers of the Ski Club are Darlene Woodhull, president; Donna Heimkamp, vice president; Sue Lee, secretary; Ann Hodges, treasurer; and Ron Jackson, sergeant-at-arms and historian.

Today was American Field Service Day at Pontiac Central. Twelve AFS exchange students from Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Finland, Philippines, France, Sweden, Labrador, Spain, Pakistan and Greece living with families nearby were guests at Central today.

These students visited classes and spoke informally about their countries. A pot-luck dinner will be given for these AFS exchange students tonight at the home of Barbara Shadley, where Nina Kriposides, AFS'er from Greece, is staying.

Some of the exchange students

in the homes of Pontiac Central students.

The Dolphins, Pontiac Central synchronized swimming club, will attend a water show given by the school gymnasium.

The event is the second of its kind this year. Activities will include dancing, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and other games. Refreshments will be sold through out the evening.

To allow as many students as possible to attend, the admission price has been set at 10 cents a person. A large crowd is expected.

Juniors are planning for "Big Hawaii," a dance which they are sponsoring on March 18. General chairmen for the dance are Nancy Miller and Marian Mathews.

They are being assisted by several committee chairmen: Judy Brown, publicity; Sue Macabee, refreshments; Liz Ballard, tickets; Ray McGarris, decorations; Sue Elliott, invitations; Carol McIntosh and Dorothy Draper, records; and Mike Greenblatt, clean-up.

CHOIR FESTIVAL

Waterford will be host to seven area high schools at a choir festival next Friday morning. The seven schools, all from the Pontiac area, will compete for awards.

Waterford is hoping to repeat its recent success in solo and ensemble work which netted them 17 "one" ratings.

Charles King, a baritone, presented a musical program at assembly Tuesday. He sang several spirituals and then did some choir directing, with the student body as the choir.

After teaching a few deep breathing exercises, with the aid

of Student Council President Bud Cook, he went on to lead the audience in several songs.

Each one was sung in parts and done quite well. The students enjoyed the program very much.

and their praise for King was high.

Julie Dore, 3660 Brookdale St., Waterford Township, ranked sixth scholastically among the top 10 students at Waterford High.

Oxford High School Choir is presenting "Good News," a two-act Broadway musical, on March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Students portraying the main characters are Lois Stoddard, David Skidgway, Philinda Ashley, Russ Hamilton and Ann Pickford.

Other cast members are Bob Chaycomb, Jim Casey, Linda Jacobs, Sue Maguire, Norm Williams, Bob Maxwell, Dave Gark, Paul Kover, Larry Gerdner, Jerome Quigley, Frank Sander, Ron Roop and Leslie McWilliams.

This delightful comedy has costumes all the way from bobbing beads to racoon coats.

The dancers are Julie Toltee, Dennis Jo Erwin, Janice Gark, Pat Barger, Paula Mann and Carla Buschler.

Director of the musical comedy is Jerry Limbert; choreography, Mary Jo Mendis; and music director, Dorothy Jean Valentines.

The admission is 50 cents students, and 75 cents adults.

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JOHN T. FLANNAGAN
John T. Flannagan of 151 Edison St. died of a heart ailment yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several days. He was 55.

An employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Knights of Columbus, Ushers Club and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving besides his wife, Marie, are his stepmother, Mrs. Ellen Flannagan; six sons, John, Martin, Jim, Bob, Bill and Tom, all at home; three daughters, Eileen, Rosemarie and Barbara, all at home; a brother and a sister.

The Rosary will be said at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Smith Funeral Home.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. HUBERT GARBARAN
Mrs. Hubert (Mary A.) Garbaran, 84, of 2780 Airport Rd., Drayton Plains, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Laura Crain of Drayton Plains; two sons, Joseph B. and Edward F., both of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ALBERT W. HOWELL
Albert W. Howell, 65, of 103 Elm St., died unexpectedly yesterday at his home.

He was an employee of Consumers Power Co.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Hansen and Mrs. Sarah Page, both of Pontiac; three sons, Albert W. of Fernalde, John T. and Charles, both of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

DUANE D. MONROE
Service for Duane D. Monroe, 40, of 114 E. Howard St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Monroe died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his residence Monday.

MRS. HEINRICH TIPOLT
The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home for Mrs. Heinrich (Theresa) Tipolt, 83, of 2070 Airport Rd., Waterford Township.

Following the funeral service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, her body will be taken to St. Louis, Mo. for burial in the Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs. Tipolt died Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

MRS. AMOS E. ERTLE
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Mrs. Amos E. (Gilda S.) Ertle, 81, of 5386 Sencroft St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Ertle died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of Orchard Lake Community Church and Commerce Chapter No. 102.

GEORGE PARROTT
OXFORD — Service for George Parrott, 57, of 2422 Homer Rd., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Boardman and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mr. Parrott, a retired farmer, died Wednesday at his home following several months' illness.

Surviving are a son, Frank of Oxford, a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

CARLTON M. HARVEY
LAPEER — Service for Carlton M. Harvey, 55, of 250 Fox St., will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Siles Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey died Thursday at Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a long illness.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Macabees, and was employed at the Bostick Foundry for over 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two sons, Vernon and Leland, both of Lapeer; a daughter, Judy, at home; a brother, L. J. Harvey; and two sisters, Miss Rhea Harvey and Mrs. Ted Shepherd, all of Lapeer; and two granddaughters.

JAMES P. OBERG
ROCHESTER — A Mass of the Angels was to be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Church for James P. Oberg, 34-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Oberg, 149 Woodward St., with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

The infant died of a heart condition at Children's Hospital, Detroit, Wednesday.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Janice at home, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oberg of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alverson of Mount Vernon.

GUATEMALAN ENVOY DIES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Col. Arturo Ramirez Pinto, Guatemalan ambassador to the United States, died early today of an apparent heart attack.

We're figuring to fix up some CARE packages for the striking two-swimming pool movie stars . . . All the world's a stage (says Cy N. Peace), where anyone who sicks is apt to be found in the cast. —Earl Wilson.

A survey of dentists indicates that the larger the city, the higher is the fee for dental service.

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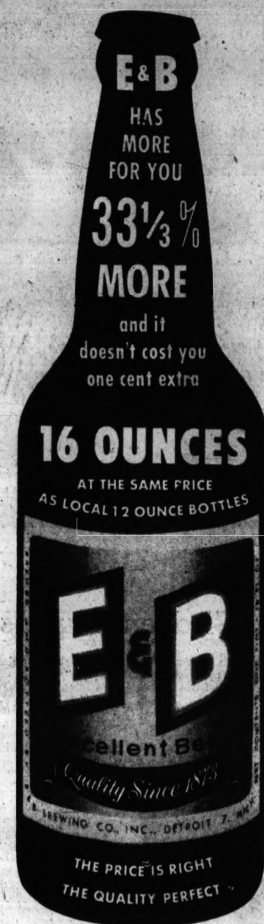
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Quake Rescuers Spurred Anew

8 Are Found Alive After 10-Day Burial in Agadir Rubble

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Rescue workers still delved in the wreckage of Agadir today, inspired to new efforts by the recovery of eight more survivors 10 days after earthquakes shattered the south Moroccan port.

Rescuers kept their ears tuned for any faint cries as they worked at the wreckage with air hammers, shovels and bare hands.

Four Jewish children, aged 6 to 16, were among the eight persons who emerged weak and dazed from the ruins Thursday. Three women — two Spaniards and a Moslem — and a Moslem man were the others rescued. The Moroccan state radio said all were found in the Tallawia native quarter, which was leveled.



AP Photo: ER—Paul Geisendorfer of Granby, Colo., poses after he tried unsuccessfully to obtain permission to address the Senate on the civil rights issue. Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, called off the Senate floor, turned down the request. Geisendorfer is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

Secretaries Plan 'Shop'

A demonstration on the technique of flower arrangement followed Wednesday's dinner meeting of the Pontiac chapter, National Secretaries Assn. at Ted's Restaurant.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Brackett and Mrs. Charles Woody. Plans were completed for the

4th annual secretarial workshop at McAuley School of Nursing auditorium on Fulton street, Pontiac, March 26. Mrs. Garland Woody of Boyd street is accepting reservations.

Dr. Mary Ann Cusack of Michigan State University Oakland, will be in charge of a business English workshop. E. R. Whelan, Wayne State University instructor, will speak on "Business Law." The topic "Little Men" has been chosen by Fred Canaday of General Motors Corp. personnel staff.

'Pinewood Derby' Winners Announced

The winners of the annual "Pinewood Derby" of Cub Scout Pack 32, Drayton Plains Elementary School, were announced at the pack's recent monthly meeting.

For the second year, Tom Simbaugh of Den 1 won the pack championship race. Den trophy winners were Blair Mitchell, Michael Dillard, Tom Lima, Tom Pearson, Douglas Johnson, Dean Ben-scooter and Kevin Filkins.

Two members of the pack, Kevin Filkins and David Miller, were awarded Webelos badges. Eleven other boys received awards.

California's Knowland to Be Newsman Only

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Former Sen. William F. Knowland said Thursday he will not be a member of the California delegation supporting Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the Republican National Convention because of his status as a newsman.

Knowland, minority leader in the Senate before his unsuccessful bid for the governorship, said he was asked to be a delegate to the July 25 Convention in Chicago but had declined.

The United States consumes 100 million pounds of ice annually. The Huron, in position over Sag, the residue of blast furnace slag, is tossed into oyster beds about three billion pounds of ice expected to jump from 48 billion in 1959 to 54 billion in 1960. The last Coast Guard lightship is produced in Chicago. dollars in 1960. operating on the Great Lakes. oysters attach themselves.



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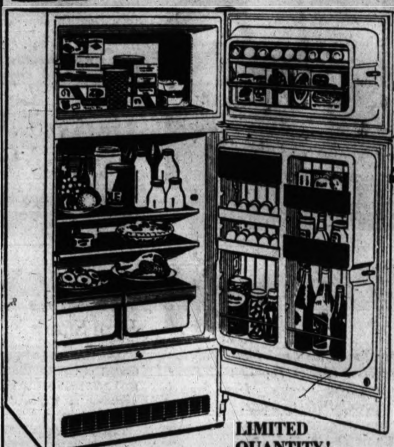
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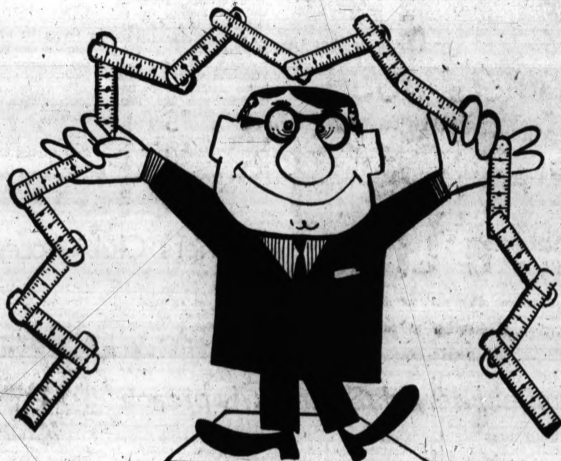
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Women's Section



Mrs. Peter Gogasian of East Irquois road, left, secretary of the ARS Seniors, joins other group officers in plans for the gala March 13 Anniversary Tea at the Boys' Club. With her are Mrs. Charles Topalian of Ferry avenue, and treasurer Mrs. Samuel Azolian of Dwight avenue.

Tea at the Boys' Club. With her are Mrs. Charles Topalian of Ferry avenue, and treasurer Mrs. Samuel Azolian of Dwight avenue.

Armenian Relief Unit to Fete Its 50th Birthday

A tea will launch local observance of the 50th anniversary of the Armenian Relief Society.

The event is set for Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Boys' Club. A charitable organization of

American Women of Armenian descent, the local group is part of an international society which provides health and educational help to underprivileged young people throughout the world.

OVER 100 SCHOLARSHIPS
More than 100 scholarships to major universities have been sponsored by American chapters of the organization during the past 15 years.

Funds from the group's "Plate of Food" campaign collected during Thanksgiving week are assuring one hot meal a day to a large number of school children in the Near East.

Chairman of the local celebration committee is Mrs. Berj Gerjekian with Mrs. Peter Gogasian assisting.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Hovakim, Hovakimian, program; Mrs. Louis Haroutunian, publicity; Mrs. George Arakelian and Mrs. Samuel Azolian, field arrangements, food; and Mrs. William En-



President Mrs. Berj Gerjekian of North Marshall street congratulates Mrs. John Hovsepian of Dakota drive who has been active with the Armenian Relief Society 39 years. Mrs. Gerjekian is chairman of the local committee for the group's 50th anniversary celebration.

Bloomfield Heralds Spring's Approach

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The latest edition of the Bloomfield Art Assn. bulletin, The Sketch has a hint of spring to come.

Carolyn Hall (Mrs. C. A. Hall) is busy with Art in Shain Park.

Art Around Town will soon present an outstanding show at the BAA Building in addition to exhibits of members in Birmingham shop windows under supervision of Mrs. Karyl Hill.

And there will be an Arts Festival Ball June 11 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Don Ahrens is chairman of the ball. Her committee includes Mrs. John K. Stevenson, Mrs. Philip DeBeauvoir and Mrs. Hall, all

ready working on invitations.

Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot is planning decorations. Mrs. Edward S. Wellock, Mrs. George Cutler and Mrs. Stephen Rogers will take reservations.

June's calendar includes an evening with Carl Sandburg in person, at Cranbrook Stadium June 19. Mrs. W. C. Newburg is chairman of a committee arranging this memorable occasion.

Mrs. Charles Renfrew leave Saturday for Passaic, N.J., where they will visit Mr. Renfrew's parents.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. West were Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Purway of Evanston, Ill., for whom the Wests entertained at a large cocktail party.

Mrs. Purway came to arrange his one-man painting show at Kingswood School which will remain there until Wednesday.

Next Friday afternoon, Bloomfield Country Day School will host an Open House tea at its new location on Square Lake road near Squirrel road.

Mrs. Jordan H. Stover III is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Bricker, Mrs. Jesse P. Judd, Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot and Mrs. Newell McCuen.

Mrs. John G. Wood leaves next week for Palm Beach Fla., where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Feunthy of North Carolina in their Palm Beach Towers apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Raymann of Birmingham are shown aboard the S.S. Matsonia just before departing for Hawaii from San Francisco.

Panhellenic Hears Two Reviews

Mrs. N. Stanley Hutchinson of Pine Knob road, Clarkston, opened, her home for the March meeting of the Pontiac City Panhellenic Assn. Co. hostesses were Mrs. James Huttenlocher and Mrs. Richard D. Kuhn.

The new president, Mrs. William Freymuth, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. William Shunk reviewed the books, "The Golden Sword" and "Oh Sir, You've Shot Her."

The annual tea for college freshmen on Sunday, May 1, was announced.

Guests were Frances Sekies, Mrs. Glen Dick, Mrs. Steve Napier and Mrs. Wallace Schloerke.

Hospital Auxiliaries Plan Study

The Southeastern District Council of the Michigan Hospital Auxiliaries will sponsor a workshop at Wayne County Medical Society March 15.

Twenty members of the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital will participate in group discussions on various phases of hospital volunteer service.

Mrs. Lloyd T. Bishop, Mrs. W. J. Coxon and Mrs. Courtney Parker of Bloomfield Township will attend, also Mrs. Robert B. Calver, Mrs. Howard S. Christie, Mrs. Rutledge Tompkins and Mrs. Horace Shank, wife of Birmingham.

Representing Southfield will be Mrs. Lyman J. Craig Jr. and Mrs. Palmer Sutton. Mrs. Earl W. Rohracher and Mrs. William G. Meese of Troy will also attend.

Others are from Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak.

Mrs. Halfpenny Opens Her Home

Omega Mu Sigma sorority members were guests of Mrs. Leo Halfpenny Tuesday evening at her home on Lewis street. Mrs. Wayne Anable was cohostess. Thirty-two members answered the roll call.

Plans are being completed for the spring card party on April 21.

Mrs. Patrick Cullen will hostess the next meeting, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mothers Club Accepted

The Twins' Mothers Club has been accepted at three area hospitals through public relations directors.

Mrs. Arthur Kinney accepted

for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Fay Stewart for Pontiac General; and Mrs. Hazel Smith, administrator, for Avon Center Hospital, Rochester.

New mothers of twins will be given a form letter printed by the club before they leave the hospital. This will serve as an introduction to the club and its activities.

Four new members have recently been welcomed: Mrs. Richard Redding, Mrs. Raymond Hanwell and Mrs. Edward Sutherland, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Allen Aust of Waterford.

Mrs. Chester Cunningham is programmed for the April 7 meeting. The Feb. 25 and March 3 meetings were canceled due to poor weather conditions.

Mrs. Clifford B. West is planning a stay at Ossabaw Island off the coast of Savannah, Ga.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. West were Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Purway of Evanston, Ill., for whom the Wests entertained at a large cocktail party.

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"Phygie," a winsome little skunk captivated this audience of Pontiac General Hospital youthful patients when Birmingham Junior League members presented a puppet show "The Stranger" Thursday.

Hairdressers Look at Slides

The Pontiac Hairdressers' Assn. met Tuesday evening in the Riker Building to view colored slides presented by Mrs. Jean Kalin, Hollywood-trained cosmetic consultant.

The April 12 meeting will be in the Chamber of Commerce room in the Hotel Waldron.

Junior League Pulls Strings

Puppets Tour to Gladden Shut-Ins

Birmingham Junior League members are tramping to area hospitals, schools, children's institutions and homes for the aged with a puppet show.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Claggett and guidance

of Mrs. Calvin Demmon, Junior Leaguers met during the winter months for a puppet workshop.

The group created a cast of small rabbits and a star performer, "Phygie" the skunk.

at the hospital. Junior Leaguers currently are putting the puppets through their paces on a tour of area hospitals, schools, children's institutions and homes for the aged.

The performances, slated for 2 p.m., are being given once a week.

Pontiac General Hospital youngsters were entertained Thursday afternoon.

Future performances will be given at Northville State Hospital, Thursday; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, March 24; and the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society, center March 31.

On April 7, League members will be at St. Elizabeth's-Briarbank; April 14 at the Villa Francesa; and April 28, Oakland County Children's Home. Any organizations desiring May performances are asked to contact Mrs. Claggett who lives on South Bates street, Birmingham.



Jean Lilly, right, president of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority was kept busy welcoming guests at the group's recruitment tea

Thursday at Troy High School. Miss Lilly is serving high schoolers Janis Leus, left and Kitty Milledrandt.

Sorority Holds Tea at Troy High

A recruitment tea was observed at Troy High School Thursday by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Highlight of the program was a panel discussion on the subject "New Practices in Strengthening Educational Programs in Our Area." Earla

Smith, incoming president, was moderator.

Panelists were Florence Mortimer, elementary reading; Cytle Peterson, junior, high mathematics; and Ray Lawson, high school English.

Several foreign exchange students from this area were special guests.

Winifred Wilson was chairman. Hostesses were Eugenia Keeler, Helen Smith, Ruth Hill and Louise Keeler.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Alumnae Club Luncheon Set

The Alumnae Club of Stephens College has scheduled a Tri-Country Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Topinka's Country House.

A Birmingham hair stylist will show spring trends in coiffures.

Mrs. Mark Kraus of Royal Oak is accepting reservations through today.

Dorcas Gathers

Dorcas Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Myrtle Dore on Putnam street.

Mrs. Richard Kelley gave the devotions preceding the program planned by Mrs. John Gemmell.

Mrs. Ella Davis assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Scouting Troop Day Set for Birmingham

The Birmingham District of the South Oakland Council of Girl Scouts plans a "My Troop Day" open house, Saturday from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Over 100 troops from the Birmingham District, including Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Village, Franklin Village, Westwood Village, Walnut and Wing lakes, will display accomplishments of the past year. The theme of national Girl Scouting for 1960, "You can count on her to be prepared," will be stressed in the exhibits.

All phases of scouting will be featured, and the fields of home making, citizenship, health, safety, international friendship, arts and crafts and out of doors will be depicted in the displays of handcrafts, scrapbooks, badge work reports, and camping.

The senior scouts who attended the Senior Roundup in Colorado during the summer of 1959, will display the many mementoes they brought back with them. Of special interest

to leaders and girls will be an exhibit on program planning. On the same afternoon the annual public Needlework Guild Gathering will take place in the Ruth Shain room in the Community House to collect the garments which the scouts have made during the year. This clothing is distributed throughout Oakland County by the Red Cross and the Oakland County Children's Home.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. J. H. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Laurence Quinn. Others are Mrs. George Beaudry, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Hugh Orney, Mrs. Charles D'Amore, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Noonan and Mrs. Joseph Ohaver.

Mrs. George Rafferty, Mrs. Ned Schwimbaum, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Donald Bishop, Mrs. Eric Weinman, Mrs. Hilda Finlay and Mrs. Ben Hoes complete the group.



Exchange student Ruth Spitzmuller of Mannheim, Germany, left, was one of a number of foreign exchange young people who were special guests at

Delta Kappa Gamma's recruitment tea Thursday. Earla Smith, right, incoming president, was on hand to be sure each student was given a friendly greeting.

Wear Glasses, Delay Wrinkles

(NEA)—As the years go by, every woman manages to collect a few wrinkles.

But there's no sense in hurrying the process. If you need

glasses, wear them. For nothing adds wrinkles faster than squinting.

Banana custard pie is always popular, but doubly so when it is topped with a ruffle of whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

He Needs Lesson in Employee Relations

Don't Let Hubby Go Adrift in Her Tears

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband is 29, handsome and makes a lot of money. He owns his own business. We've been married four years (No children) and I am 27. Last night he got a telephone call (at dinner time) from a young woman who works in his office. She asked if she could come over and talk to him.



ABBY

He said "yes" and she came. She was very pretty. She said she didn't want to talk in the house. So he asked if I'd excuse them while he took her for a little drive.

He came back (alone) in an hour. He said she had been having trouble with her boyfriend. She had been intimate with him and now he was stalling the marriage. She asked my husband to advise her.

Abby, when he told me this, I got sick inside. What right has she discussing such things with my husband? He says she is a "good kid" but very mixed-up. My intuition tells me she is after my husband. I am so upset I can't think straight. How should I handle this?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: Make it plain that you do not want any other woman crying on your husband's shoulder. From what

you say this young lady has nerve she hasn't used yet. Tell your husband that he should keep his relationship with his employees on an impersonal basis. Tell him you think this kind of going-on is a threat to your marriage and you want it nipped in the bud.

Your intuition is probably correct. Speak your piece and pull no punches. And close with lots of love and plenty of kisses.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are having an arrangement. Should a gentleman carry a lady's bowling ball or not?

I say he should. My fiance says that if a woman is strong

enough to bowl six lines in an evening she is strong enough to carry her own bowling ball.

LADY BOWLER

DEAR LADY: It's not a matter of who has strength for what. It is a matter of courtesy. Think twice before marrying this man. Seems to me you could find someone more "up your alley".

DEAR ABBY: How much do you think a 15-year-old girl should know about sex? All my friends know all there is to know about the subject and I don't. I am just wondering if I am slow or are they fast?

SOPHOMORE

You Can Go Ahead and Read

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have lunch every day in a small room near my office. It gets very busy at lunch time and quite often that hostess will seat someone at my table.

I usually take a book or the newspaper with me and read while I am having lunch.

Would I be considered rude if I continued to read in the presence of this other person, or does good manners demand that I put my book, or newspaper, aside?

Answer: If the table is small and your large newspaper may disturb your table companion, you should put it aside. There is, however, no reason for you to stop reading a book.

DEAR MRS. POST: I divorced my husband about a year ago but have remained friendly with his mother through my children and see her occasionally.

My problem is what to call her. Before my divorce I called her "Mother" but it does not seem right to address her as such any longer.

To call her by first name would seem strange and Mrs. Jones sounds very cold. I would very much appreciate your telling me what would be proper in this situation.

Answer: I think the best choice would be to call her whatever your children do because that is the real connection between you.

DEAR MRS. POST: Are the parents of the bride and groom ever seated at the bridal table, or is this table reserved only for the members of the wedding party?

Answer: At a very small wedding, especially a house wedding where there are few in the wedding party, the parents are sometimes seated at the bridal table, but usually they are seated at their own table.



JUDITH A. DE CLUTE

The Robert DeClutes of Second avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Robert Leon Rabideau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabideau of Lake Orion. The bride-elect attends Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind. Her fiance is enrolled at DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago. An Aug. 6 altar date is set.

Group Hears Adoption Talk

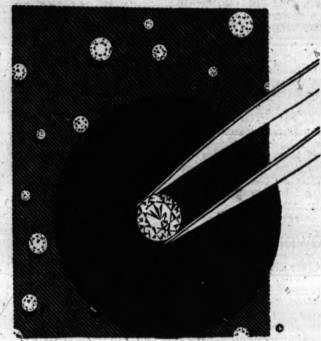
The Mayflower Group of First Congregational Church served a cooperative luncheon Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. H. E. Hotchkies gave devotions.

Mrs. Anne Hulet, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ladeen Floyd, county agent, who discussed adoption with emphasis on the placement of older children.

Eleven boxes of warm clothing were sent by the group to the Delta Parish in the Upper Peninsula.

Signing the guest register were the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Burton, Charles Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Bondurant, Mrs. Loren Flynn and Mrs. Donald Green.

Mrs. Hulet will be hostess at the April 7 meeting.



All Diamonds Were Not Created Equal

Outwardly, except for size, one would assume that all diamonds are alike. However, cutting, color and perfection of the stone all have an important bearing upon the diamond quality. Only through years of study and experience comes the ability to recognize the true character of a gem.

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45-Piece Set Shasta Daisy

YELLOW FADAWAY DINNERWARE

Special at

\$21.95



Fades from a rich yellow at the rims to a pale, soft cream at the centers. Modern Shasta Daisy design, superbly executed in green, brown and beige. Amazingly versatile shape. Set consists of: 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 soup dishes, 8 cups, 8 saucers, medium platter, vegetable bowl and 3 piece sugar and creamer.



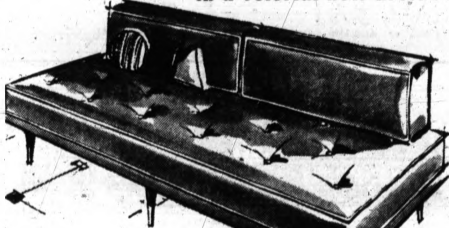
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Michigan's
Largest
Dinnerware
Specialty
Store

NORTH END OF MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER
ON NORTH TELEGRAPH ROAD

lounger

in a colorful new dress . . .



BOLTALEX supported plastic covering. Looks like leather . . . feels like leather. Available in 8 wonderful colors:

• bone white • black • crimson • rodeo tan • cerulean blue • olive green • persimmon • antique white



Matching Chair \$39.50

OR 3-2300

4479 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6—Fridays 9:30 to 3



by Anne Adams

Slim, youthful, cleverly proportioned to flatter! Meet spring appointments smartly in this costume with a cool-yet-modest bodice and crisp jacket.

Printed Pattern 4532: Half Size Size 16 dress takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 127 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.



MIRACLE MILE

Naturalizer's high-heel pump is designed to embrace the foot with wonderful fit. Attractive ornamentation decorates a carefully modified vamp. \$13.99

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Split a sponge-cake layer and cake with confectioners' sugar, put the layers together again with [Send along wedges of the cake for frosting; sprinkle the top of the lunchbox dessert treat.

Kingsley Inn

Woodward South of Long Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills MI 4-1400



Sure and I'll be seeing you
Thursday, March 17th

at the special
Wearin' o' the Green
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

at the
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MIRACLE MILE

Petite Mrs.

FOR THE WOMAN

5'1" or under



Sizes
3 to 11

\$10.98

Other Petite Mrs.
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A brand new size range if you are 5 foot 1 inch or under. They're shorter waisted, shorter in length, smaller throughout. Sizes 3 to 11:

A. Hubby weave rayon. Sizes 3 to 11 . . . \$10.98
B. Novelty cotton — washable. Sizes 3 to 11 . . . \$10.98

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New styling with the vigor and brilliance of 18th Century Italy—gleaming brass highlights... famed Baldwin craftsmanship... and new "conservative" design for heightening volume of the rich, resonant Acrosonic tone. Choose Mahogany or Walnut... Family budget plan.

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FLOOR MODEL
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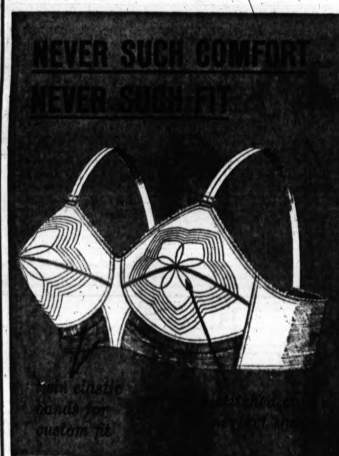
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NEW
maidenform
STAR FLOWER 250

New Star Flower would be a bargain at twice the price! Only Maidenform could put so much know-how, so much downright genius into a bra priced at a tiny 2.50. Petal-patterned circular-stitched cups are underlined with twin elastic bands (upper band adjusts cups to custom-fit you—lower band makes the bra breathe when you do!) You've never worn a bra like Star Flower before because there's never been a bra like Star Flower before. Silky white cotton broadcloth. A, B, and C cups. A collector's item! Come collect!

Star Flower comes in this beautiful "I dreamed I was a medieval maiden" package.

maidenform

as advertised on TV

Burton's

SMART LADIES' APPAREL

Open Mon. and Fri.
Nights 'til 9 P. M.—
Sat. Night 'til 7 P. M.

75 N. SAGINAW

She Comes Out Looking Like a Rose

Filibuster Doesn't Bother Senator Smith

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—If senators were permitted to wear hats in the upper chamber—which they aren't—they would have to take them off to the indomitable quality of their only woman colleague.

Completely unperturbed by the recent middle-of-the-night quorum bells which caused her less hardy male counterparts to resemble warmed-over oatmeal, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has blossomed like the rose that she invariably wears on her lapel.

The widow from Maine, forbidden by the strictures from bedding down with her male colleagues in the dormitory-like room only a few steps from the Senate Chamber, has been sleeping alone on a couch in her office.

Unfortunately for time-and-energy conservation, her headquarters are in the new office building, two blocks by underground tunnel from the Senate.

During the height of the filibuster, quorum calls were screaming every two or three hours from sundown to sunup. This seemed to bother Mrs. Smith not at all.

A quick-change artist from way back, she rose at the first clang of the bell, dressed, and completed her ten-minute walk to the Senate floor in fifteen minutes flat.

After answering to her name, she hung around until the next weary speaker began his harangue against civil rights, and then returned to her office.

There she stripped to nightie and negligee, tucked herself between the sheets, and instantly fell asleep before you could say "White Supremacy."

Mrs. Smith takes pardonable pride in her unbroken record of answering all 176 rollcalls since June 1, 1955. She is not about to let a piddling little problem like middle-of-the-night filibusters spoil her achievement.

Her office closet is stocked with ten costume changes and a variety of shoes. A suitcase holds her nightgowns and dainty undergarments.

Like every other senator, she boasts an office refrigerator. In preparation for the filibuster, she added an electric teakettle, a toaster, and a supply of instant coffee, fruit, cereals, eggs and canned soups.

DAILY MENU

Cocoy? You should just see this feminine corner. Having lunch at her office desk is a day-in-day-out custom for the hard-working lady senator, who reads her mail while munching on blended milk and a raw egg poured over cereal, a biscuit, fruit and coffee.

With breakfast added to her office repertoire, she has confided herself to black coffee, toast, honey and fruit, which may help to explain the trim figure

of the grey-haired, 43-year-old legislator.

Dinner during the filibuster presented a bit more of a problem, but except for a few excursions to the Senate dining room or nearby cafes, she even prepared that. One

of her do-it-yourself menus consisted of cold ham, cottage cheese, a green salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Her more fortunate male colleagues have been able to luxuriate

in steam baths, hot showers and a heated swimming pool during the talk-fests, but the tax-supported gymnasium is off-limits to females. Without a tub to call her own, bathing has been something of a problem for Margaret, but she is not

from sturdy New England for nothing.

In a no-nonsense voice, she murmured: "You can always take a sponge-bath if you have to, you know."

During every filibuster, most Senate wives beat a daily path to their husbands' offices to deliver fresh linens, clothing changes and home-cooked snacks.

Margaret Smith once carved a niche in history by murmuring: "What a woman senator needs is a wife."

Asked today whether her mail contains many marriage proposals, she responded pensively: "I don't know as I can remember when I had the last one."

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Sharon Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence of LeBaron street, was honored at a shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Lawrence of Parkwood street.

Guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence; and Mrs. Arnold Kind of Waterford, her fiance's mother.

Others were Mrs. Mada Lawrence, Mrs. Nelson Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Lingle, Mrs. Frank Tong and Linda; Mrs. Herman Reedy; Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. William Frazier, Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. Nancy King and Mrs. Theodore Sepekak.

Mrs. Richard Lamberton, Mrs. Leslie Lamberton, Mrs. Berold Hadd, Mrs. Vivian Douglas and Karen, came in from Oxford. Also present were Mrs. Percy Gray of Livonia, Mrs. Clayton Byers of Orionville and Mrs. Paul Byers of Rochester.

An April 22 affair date has been named by Miss Lawrence for her marriage to Ronald Kind.

You'll look lovely... with a heavy lace collar worn on your gray woolen suit.

Girl Scouts Go to Church

Two hundred intermediate Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Bagley School neighborhood attended Trinity Baptist Church on Girl Scout Sunday.

The Rev. Joseph W. Moore welcomed the uniformed group. Leaders present with their troops were Mrs. Benjamin S. Highgate, Mrs. Harold Daniels, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Rufus Taylor, Mrs. Zelley Reese, Mrs. Percy Washington and Mrs. Carl Fletcher.

Others were Mrs. Dolores Graves, Mrs. Charlene Collins, Mrs. Doris Brown, Beatrice Ringgold, Fannie Richards, Alberta Ross and neighborhood chairman Mrs. Hayward Gullatte.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woodbridge Snow of Fiddis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Delene to Raul Rosales, son of G. E. Rosales and the late Mrs. Luc Rosales of East Colgate avenue. Her fiance served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps. An October 1 wedding date has been named.

Have You Tried This?

Old Fashioned Molasses Cookies Still a Treat

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Again we have a recipe a reader sent us in the mail this time for old-fashioned molasses cookies (the thick kind). We'll tell you in advance that there ARE 4 tea spoons of soda in the recipe; that is not a mistake.

Mrs. Malcolm Scanland is today's cook. Her chief outside interest is in the MOMS. She is an active church worker. Cooking and writing for her own pleasure are her hobbies.

OLD FASHIONED

MOLASSES COOKIES

By Mrs. Malcolm Scanland

1 cup butter

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon soda, dissolved in 1 tablespoon sour milk or butter-milk
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon cold coffee
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Flour to make a stiff batter (about 4-5 cups)

Mix together in order given.

Roll out on floured board, about half an inch thick. Cut with large cutter. Sprinkle sugar on top and add jelly, cherries or raisins to center of cookie. Bake about 12 minutes at 350 degrees. When cold, sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

Final FLOOR SAMPLE CLEAN-UP!

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FREE PARKING: Park on any downtown Pontiac Lot. We will stamp your ticket.



by Laura Wheeler

Beautiful way to express your devotion! Inspire all with this "painting" of Christ the King. Magnificent in rich, stained-glass colors but easy to embroider for home, convent, or rectory. Pattern 580: 16x13-inch transfer; color chart; directions.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern number, Name, Address and Zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crummed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Buffet Dinner Follows Nuptials at Orchard Lake

A buffet dinner-reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stocpy of Northwood drive, Orchard Lake, followed the marriage of their daughter Priscilla Marie to Pfc. Frederick Vincent Moore.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard officiated at the Feb. 13 nuptials in Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Moore of Birmingham and the late Mr. Moore.

Deanna Stocpy attended her sister and Thomas Fox of Orchard Lake was best man. William Moore and Gordon Fox, both of Ferndale, acted as the groomsmen.

After a brief honeymoon at Mackinac City, the bridegroom reported to his Army base for a Korean assignment.

Whee Oui!

(NEA) — For evening, Paris shows stockings embroidered with brilliants to wear with satin slippers.



It is debatable whether the world's most beloved capital is London, Paris, or American money.



BY HOMER LAUGHLIN

SPRINGTIME... This new dinnerware pattern captures forever the incomparable loveliness of early spring. Dainty pink and gray blossoms blend gracefully with the delicate soft pink band on the beautiful Cavalier shape.

20-Piece Set... \$8.95

Open Stock—10 Beautiful Colors

DIXIE POTTERY

OR 3-1894

5281 Dixie Hwy. — Waterford



Sunday Breakfast Buffet

A delightful way to enjoy your Sunday morning breakfast...

Ted's

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS
SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES
JUICE, SWEET ROLLS,
TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

All You Desire

9 to 12:00

Woodward at Square Lake Rd.
FE 4-6522

Served From Glistening Silver

PEO Members Treat Hubbies

Members of Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood entertained their husbands at dinner at Devon Gables.

Program chairman Mrs. James Henderson introduced Mr. and Mrs. William McGaughey who showed films of their recent Russian tour.

A group of vocal quartets was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist.

Guests present at the Saturday evening affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Kiefer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Froud, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford, Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Earl L. Clark, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe and Mrs. Roy G. Forshee.

Mature Women

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

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Behind Kresge's... 2nd Floor

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MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetics

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One-of-a-Kind

PROM DRESSES

from our complete selection. Make your selection and use our CONVENIENT LAYAWAY now.



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37 W. Huron Riker Bldg.

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in the CARIBBEAN

Why don't you enjoy basking in the Caribbean sun, relaxed and carefree, acquiring a healthy and glowing tan.

Come In and Talk With Us Soon!

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Sugar-Coated Joke?

Diet Mathematics Taxing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN drink four cups. Do I get a tea-cup? "I make a six-cup pot of coffee each morning. I put two A. You must be psychic to know tablespoons of sugar in it and how poor I am at arithmetic. You may be playing a little joke on me. However, I will figure it out on the basis of four cups. I think that any other plan would be a waste of your coffee and my brain!"



You can remove hair from upper lip and face with one of the mild depilatories designed for use on the face.

Even I can figure this out. There are three teaspoons in one tablespoon, so, two tablespoons give you six teaspoons. Right? Therefore divide among four cups of coffee, you would have one-and-a-half teaspoons of sugar in every cup.

Q. "Should one put an astringent under the eyes?"
A. I think that an astringent is too drying to put under the eyes. Apply this to only portions only.

Q. "I want to solve the problem of dark hairs on my upper lip. I do not want to have them removed by electrolysis. Is it safe to bleach them? What am I to do?"

A. You can bleach the hairs with peroxide or you can remove them temporarily with one of the mild depilatories designed for use on the face. The depilatories have been repeated as does the bleaching. Electrolysis is the only permanent method of removal.

Q. "Will you please give me the name of a good plastic surgeon in my vicinity? All my life I have had a physical handicap never dreaming I would be able to afford the necessary operation to remedy it. The surgery means the difference between a well-adjusted and happy life and a life of misery."

A. I do not know what your defect is but it must be real since you sound like a well-adjusted and intelligent person. You did not give me your address. Please write to me and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. I will be delighted to give you the names of several well-qualified plastic surgeons in your area.

Tomorrow: "Do Exercises Slowly. Take Time for Stretch."

Newcomers Hear Music

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Newcomers Club of Pontiac at the YWCA featured a musicale presented by Mrs. Richard Royal, vocalist.

Selections from Bach, Strauss and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" were followed by Moravian folk poetry songs and numbers from "Porgy and Bess" and "Oklahoma."

Mrs. Wendell Holmes of Bloomfield Township was the accompanist.

New member Mrs. Gerard Sullivan and guests Mrs. George McLeod and Mrs. Robert Gentry were welcomed.

Honorary were Mrs. Peter Aldo, Mrs. Eugene Bulgovitz, Mrs. Paul Thams and Mrs. William Deutsch.

Election Held by Area Club

The Board of Directors of the Weber-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club met Wednesday evening at the George Gray home on East Yale avenue.

Elected as president for the coming year was Jasper Price; Mrs. Earl Oltey, vice president; Mrs. Merle Parent, secretary; and Mrs. Gordon Allison, treasurer. New directors are Mrs. Gelman Dillon, Kenneth Gidley and John Couture.

Appointed to a Boys' Club committee were Leslie Hudson, L. B. Hendley and Don Hatcher.

The Board presented a gift to George Gray, retiring president who has served the club for six years.

The March 30 meeting will be at the East Colgate avenue home of the incoming president, Mr. Price, 7:30 p.m.

Group Steps Out to Round Dances

Round dances featured by the Style Steppers Dance Club Saturday in Willis School were "Bye Bye Blues," "Noia" and "Del Rio." Randall May was the caller.

Pontiac guests were the Arthur Yargers, the Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hovevar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zelenski and the William Freers.

From Lake Orion were the Earl Rocks, the Dalbert Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ravis and the Adolph Englers.

The Earl Schriebers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bigham and the Richard Schneiders came from Huntington Woods.

Kay Hawkins and Norma Schneider served refreshments. The March 16 dance will be at Willis School.

MRS. JOHN E. DEVEREAUX
Mrs. John E. Devereaux of Dundee drive, Waterford Township, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle I. Hudson and the late Mr. Hudson, has been graduated from the McAuley School of Practical Nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



One of the top-flight mechanical engineering students at Michigan State University is Elizabeth "Beth" Buschlen, pictured here measuring fan efficiency in an experiment in the mechanical engineering laboratory. Beth is an all-A student.

Tops at Engineering, She Ignored Dolls

EAST LANSING — Not too many years ago when her girl friends were playing with dolls, Elizabeth Buschlen was making model cars and dismantling household gadgets.

Today she's one of the top-ranking mechanical engineering students at Michigan State University. Elizabeth, a junior, has made the all-A list three times.

She is only one of 22 women among 1,742 students in the college of engineering. But she sees no hardship working in what's considered a man's world.

"In the classroom I'm treated by the fellows simply as another student," she says. "But when we get out of class they let me get ahead into the elevator."

Elizabeth is vice president of her dormitory and a member of the women's Inter-Residence Council. She says she is too busy to pursue her favorite hobby, painting.

Until she got interested in engineering she considered art as a career.

Elizabeth said a high school principal encouraged her ambition to study engineering. An interview with Dean John Ryder of the college of engineering confirmed her determination.

Her father, M. J. Buschlen of Lansing, arranged an interview with the dean who was enthusiastic about her decision.

"We need women's brains," the dean says. "Any girl who's good in mathematics and is curious to the ways of things can succeed in engineering."

Elizabeth says she hopes to go into research and development engineering where she can utilize her mathematical and theoretical talent.

Extension Club Gets Together

The Drayton Woods Extension Club met Wednesday evening at the Halton street home of Mrs. John Worthington.

Mrs. Worthington gave the Chairman's Day report.

The lesson was "huck weaving" under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss and Mrs. Emery Herbert.

Two members will represent the group at the County Extension Service Good Grooming Workshop.

Recent birthdays of members were observed and 125 cancer dressings completed.

Guests were Mrs. William Manuel, Theresa Manuel, Mrs. Ella Weaver and Mrs. Duncan McVean.

The April 5 meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the DAV home on Auburn avenue.

Sorority's Donation to Children Noted

Ganna chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Lund on Motorway drive, Waterford Township.

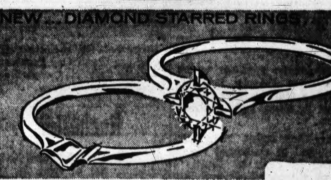
A letter from the Foundation for the Emotionally Disturbed Children, acknowledged the sorority's recent donation.

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh will be hostess for the next meeting.

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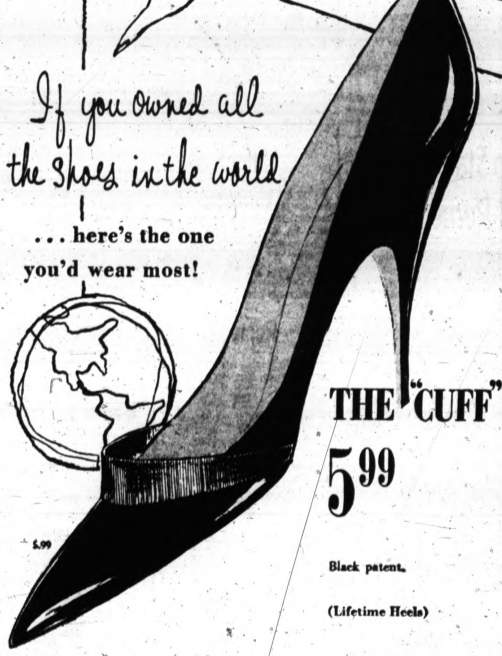
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With Complete Exchange Privileges

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Brisk Voting Foreseen in Eight Areas Monday

Lively Contests Expected for Some Village Offices

Voters are expected to flock to the polls in record numbers during elections Monday in eight area communities.

Lively contests are foreseen at Lake Orion, Milford, Rochester, Metamora and Novi where village posts are being sought by more than one candidate, and at Romeo where voters will decide two school issues.

Romeo also is holding an election to fill village posts, but as in Dryden and Oxford, there is no opposition. In each case, only one candidate is seeking any one office. Here is a breakdown and list of candidates for each community:

Metamora

A large turnout of voters is foreseen in Metamora's spring election because of the competition for all village offices by both Progressive and Citizens party candidates.

Running for president on the Progressive Party ticket is George Schenkel, who will be opposed by Percy Clark, Citizens Party.

Mary Ann Smith, Progressive Party, will be challenged for reelection as clerk by Grove C. Morse, present village president. He belongs to the Citizens Party. The candidates for treasurer are Dorothy Turner, Progressive Party, and Jeanette Schenkel, Citizens Party.

Hollister Travis is seeking reelection to his present post of assessor on both tickets.

In the race for three trustee vacancies are George Townend, William Day Jr. and Paige Stewart, all of the Progressive Party; and the two incumbents, Lawrence W. Smith and Howard Ribble, and William Hobbs, Citizens Party members.

Dryden

The spring election in Dryden amounts to a mere formality with no competition offered for the incumbents running for reelection to their present posts.

Robert White is the candidate for president, Mildred Gray for clerk; Gladys Harrington for treasurer, Robert Weingart for assessor, Ralph H. Charles for village clerk and Oliver Braddock, for the three trustee positions. All are Republicans.

Lake Orion

Because of the entrance of a sticker candidate in the race for village president of Lake Orion, a larger turnout of voters is expected in Monday's spring election than was anticipated earlier.

Opposing present Village President William Shaw for reelection

To Stage Show at Romeo High

ROMEO — The seventh annual "Pop Concert and Talent Show" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Romeo Community High School. The program will open with a varied concert by the 84-member high school band under the direction of E. J. Johnson. One specialty number will feature an exhibition of baton twirling by the school's five majorettes.

Members of the Band Council, who have been acting as talent scouts, have lined up a number of acts for the Talent Show to follow.

Entries still are being accepted in both the junior and senior divisions, according to Ronald Waschall, Council president. Four judges will pick the winners of cash prizes in both groups.

Proceeds from the two-fold event will help support the band program. All band students have tickets for sale.

Almont Village Sees Trusteeship Race

ALMONT — Running for reelection to the village presidency in the general election here Monday is George Juhl, a candidate on both the Village and Almont party tickets.

Also seeking reelection on both tickets to their present posts are Clerk, Verne B. Moore, Treasurer, Roy Vones and Assessor Mark Hixson.

In the race for two-year trusteeships are two incumbents, Jay H. LaMar and Don Helm, and W. Eugene Lane, Village Party; and Esther Thum, Norman Hamilton and William Plumb, Almont Party.

Oak Park May Add 'Lost' Part of Township

OAK PARK — The long-dormant hope of city fathers here to annex a 32-acre parcel of Royal Oak Township territory may be realized soon.

Annexation petitions already are being circulated under direction of the City Council.

Physically far-removed from its parent community on Eight Mile road, the orphaned parcel of land gouges into Oak Park between Greenfield, 18-Mile and Lincoln roads.

Five-hundred signatures are needed to call a vote on annexation. They must come from at least 1 percent of the population in both Oak Park and Royal Oak Township.

A simple vote majority would approve the proposal.

Addison to Get New Kitchen

Township Board OKs Improving Facilities at Rowland Hall

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Board of Directors of the Addison Township Development Assn. learned last night that the Township Board has accepted plans for a new kitchen to be built on the first floor of Rowland Hall.

The kitchen committee also reported that the Board is now going ahead to advertise for bids.

Carolyn Schrock, Oakland County home demonstration agent, assisted the committee in laying out plans for the new facility.

The present kitchen is located on the second floor of the hall. It was deemed too inadequate and inaccessible by the development association to handle large public functions.

The association board said the hall is available to all township residents free of charge as long as no admission is charged for the event to be held there. It is reserved as a first-come, first-served basis, members said.

Walter Parson of Lakeville last night attended his first meeting as a newly appointed member of the development association board.

Lutheran Meeting Set

Will Organize Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The charter members of Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church will hold their first congregational business meeting Sunday at the Dublin Community Center, following a carry-in supper at 5 p.m.

A constitution and bylaws will be adopted and 12 members will be elected to the church council.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Ivan C. Ross, said that action will also be taken to become a religious corporation, and authorization will be given to affiliate with the Michigan Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The actions taken Sunday will become effective March 27 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service when all charter members will formally become members of the congregation.

A five-acre church site has been purchased at the entrance to the Twin Lakes subdivision on M30, Rev. Ross said.

Services have been held in the Deaconess School in Waterford Township since last September.

Rochester Coin Club Elects Officers Monday

ROCHESTER — Election of officers of the newly organized Rochester Coin Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Avon Township Library.

The club is open to all interested in numismatics (the science of coins, medals, tokens and other standard media of exchange). Regular meeting nights will be the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

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BABY SITTER SPECIALIST — Receiving calls for baby sitters keeps the telephone lines of Mrs. Mary Evans humming. Only women of the highest caliber can register at the unique baby sitter bureau located in Waterford.

Board Nixes Adding Onto Brooks School

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A special 5-mill operating levy for the construction of a seven room addition to the Brooks School.

"Financially we were in good shape until recently," Hansen said. "We were working with seven mills for operating expenses, five mills voted on last June and two additional mills approved two years before."

The action was taken after Superintendent Harold O. Hansen presented the board a preliminary budget for the coming year.

"With the tentative budget, the board realized that it would be impossible to divert any funds for construction," Hansen said. "We just wouldn't be able to make ends meet if we cut our operating tax."

Two weeks ago the board had authorized Hansen to seek state approval for an election asking voters to divert 15 mills of a special 5-mill operating levy for the construction of a seven room addition to the Brooks School.

"It didn't take much convincing to show them that we could not," Hansen said.

"The proposed seven-room addition to the six-room school has been postponed, but it will be necessary to include it in any of the Board's plans for future expansion," he added.

"I expect the board to hire an architect within two or three weeks to draw up proposed long-range school plans for the overall district," Hansen said.

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Waterford Woman Runs Sitter Service

Babies Are Her Business

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Because she was tired of being a saleswoman for 15 years, and loved being with children, Mrs. Mary E. Evans, 42, of 6674 Le Blanc street, Waterford is now the manager of a unique and thriving baby sitter service.

Springtime is boom time for the soft-spoken, motherly woman who started the business venture in her home two years ago. Since then Mrs. Evans has earned the respect of Oakland residents.

Oddly enough, there are no teen-agers registered with the popular baby sitter bureau. Mrs. Evans theory is that children feel more secure and receive more attention with older women. Of the fifty trained baby sitters registered, the average age is around 40.

"Usually women of that age have finished raising their own children, and know and appreciate many of the youngsters' problems," Mrs. Evans pointed out.

She added that older women have learned through experience how to cope with illnesses and emergencies.

When a job applicant registers at the Waterford Baby Sitters Bureau, she must present character references, be between the ages of 25 and 65, and above all,

must have pride in her personal appearance.

After personal applications have been screened, and a preferred working area established, the baby sitter's record is filed for future appointments.

Mrs. Evans receives calls for baby sitter service from people at Orchard Lake, Commerce, Sylvan Village, Rochester and Clarkston as well as Waterford Township. Usually after one visit the customer prefers a particular baby sitter from that time on, and this is recorded, Mrs. Evans said.

Sometimes children are a little hard to handle. If this is the case, Mrs. Evans takes the job herself because of the challenge involved, and because she has learned the art of winning over the most unpredictable child. "You almost got to be a child psychologist yourself," she said.

Mrs. Evans claims there is no problem children. By learning to love, talk and treat children as they were adults, understanding any child comes easy as far as she is concerned.

"Actually children can teach old-

sters plenty, if you just listen," she added.

And there is more involved than just sitting with a baby, Mrs. E. explained. Her registrants are trained to get to know children, how to read stories so they are interesting, and how to be gently firm in coping with "I'll-go-as-far-as-I-can" types of youngsters.

To have a hotel especially for little people is a dream Mrs. Evans has been harboring for many years. There would be special rooms, beds, a trained nurse on duty constantly, a school teacher, a swimming pool and all the play equipment necessary to make children's holidays "like mom and dad's."

"Parents could then take short vacations from their children, and come back as relaxed and happy as their offspring after a sojourn at a Kiddie's-Hotel," said Mrs. Evans.

One out of every five adult Americans earns a living in the food industries, and one of every four plants is used for food processing.

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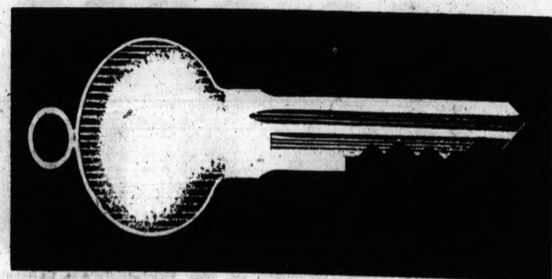
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Priority Care for Children

Young Mental Patients Lose

Sen. Lodge Rebuffed in Youngsters' First Policy Demand

State senators today rebuffed Sen. L. Harvey Lodge in his last-ditch fight to get priority treatment for mentally ill children.

Lodge, a Republican from Oakland County, backed finance leaders in his own party by demanding a treatment priority policy after his bill to provide it went down the legislative drain along with 456 other bills yesterday.

Lodge's reconsideration of the measure came during a break in the session after mental health recommendations.

The mental health bill for the entire state calls for \$75,000, an increase of about \$3,100,000 over the current fiscal year ending June 30, but the amount was not directly the issue.

Lodge insisted a policy directive be inserted in the bill whereby department administrators would be instructed to give priority to children in dispensing care and treatment.

After lengthy argument, the Senate turned down his proposal, by a voice vote.

Lodge was asked by the author of his earlier bill to submit his child priority objective. The legislation called for spending of three million dollars over the next three years.

Lodge said it was a mistake to concentrate efforts on costly facilities like the Northville State Hospital on older patients whereas "it is the children who can be cured, and if they're not, they stand to wind up in a criminal or mental institution at great expense to the state later on."

IN SYMPATHY

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), a member of the Appropriations Committee, told Lodge there was sympathy for the purpose of the bill but that the Hutchinson said it was killed because it was miserably drafted and came in at the last minute and there was no time to set it right.

Hutchinson said the appropriate measure will provide the space for 100 emotionally and mentally disturbed children through establishment of the Mary May Center at the Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Lodge said he was carrying the ball for the Michigan Probate Judges Assn. and the state organization of the American Assn. of University Women. He said they were up to 1,500 emotionally disturbed children either on waiting lists to get into hospitals or now are improperly provided for within institutions, partly because of mingling with adult patients.

Lodge failed in an attempt to hold the bill in the debate stage until Monday night.

Still alive and hearing debate is a state bill in which the Republican senator from Oakland County feels the state can recover one million dollars from the state's share of the cost of the Birmingham school district's insurance rates and collection of Social Security payments.

Although some legislators were bemoaning loss of their bills, Lodge was not discouraged. "I don't like what happened, but I'm still in there pitching," he said.

Still alive also is the Oakland senator's bill calling for county voters this November to elect a second probate judge.

Also lost in the deadline stampede was another bill of Lodge's which would have guaranteed school districts a freeze on their share of the 15-mill property tax limitation during the tenure of any voted excess tax spread.

Lodge explained this would prevent county officials from spending from pending school districts with a reduction just because voters have approved extra spending.

Birmingham school officials practically pushed for this Lodge bill.

Oakland Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore traveled to Lansing last week to play for Lodge's bills.

Yesterday Moore was glad to learn that the money saving bill was still alive, saying — "It can provide the funds yet in the books." But he was disappointed in hearing of the elimination of the companion measure.

"I was afraid it wouldn't survive anyway because it asks for the million dollars each year," Moore said of the latter.

The other bill would save Michigan one million dollars each year, it is believed, by replacing the flat \$180-per-day hospitalization insurance rate charging patients in state hospitals the actual cost of care, the judge pointed out.

He opposes the present blanket "average cost" method of payment as "induced socialized medicine at its very worst."

New Union Director Meets Businessmen



KENNETH MORRIS

A group of civic, judicial and business leaders yesterday attended a "get acquainted" luncheon, sponsored by local UAW leaders, for Kenneth Morris, new UAW regional director here.

Morris told the group, gathered at Hotel Waldron, that the UAW and its locals are interested in shouldering "community responsibilities," and urged location of a community center here for "oldsters."

He said the idea came about as part of the Union's new concentration on the problems of the aged.

Morris said Pontiac should have what he described as a "drop-in" center for persons over age 65, whether they have had Union affiliation or not.

Morris said the UAW would be willing to contribute a financial share in the project.

Morris, 43, is director of the new District 1 of the Union, a section that takes in all of Southern Michigan east of Woodward avenue (U.S. 10) from the Detroit River to Bay City, plus all of Pontiac.

The boundaries were set at last year's UAW convention. When William McNally retired as director of the old District 2 which included Pontiac and Oakland County.

Morris has retained Room 704 of the Community National Bank Building as his Pontiac headquarters.

Also headquartered there are four international UAW representatives — Otis Lawrence, Charles Barnes, Timothy Daily and David Rogers.

A UAW member since 1937, Morris was first elected District 1 director in 1953, was re-elected in 1957 and last year. The district once covered only East Detroit.

STARTED IN 1939

Morris began his union activities when the UAW organizational movement got under way in the mid-1930s. A punch-press operator at the old Briggs plant in Detroit, he elected chairman of the educational committee of Local 292, UAW, when it was recognized in 1937.

He served as the local's recording secretary, 1941-47, except for a four-year period in the Army.

Elected president of Local 212 in 1948, he was re-elected through 1955, serving longer as president than anyone else in the local's history.

He served as chairman of the national resolutions committee at international conventions in 1949, 1951 and 1953.

A native of Pittsburgh, Morris now lives in Harper Woods. He is married and has two children.

In Detroit, Morris's present serves on Mayor Mirra's Citizens Advisory Committee on Police Procedures and is on the board of directors of the United Foundation.

Mount Clemens Ball to Fete Rep. O'Hara

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the state's outgoing chief executive, and James M. O'Hara, who hopes to be the next Michigan governor, will attend tomorrow night's Shamrock Ball at the Roma Hall.

The second annual ball will honor U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, a Democrat from the Seventh Congressional District.

The dog had not been seen by children in the neighborhood until a few days before the incident, Duane said.

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He opposes the present blanket "average cost" method of payment as "induced socialized medicine at its very worst."

The House adopted by a 312-93 vote the procedures set forth by its Rules Committee for considering the bill.

Democratic Sens. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara voted with the minority in the Senate's 55-38 roll call. Reps. O'Hara (D-Macomb County) and Brookfield (R-Oakland County) voted with the House majority.

Demand Exam in City Break-In

2 Pontiac Men Charged With Theft at Market on Putnam Street

Two Pontiac men demanded examination on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Leroy R. Stocker, 29, and Herman M. Odenhoffer, 28, both of 107 LeGrand St., were arrested by Pontiac police earlier this week.

They were charged with breaking into Stafford's Grocery Store, 41 Putnam St., Sunday night and taking assorted stock and small change.

Police said the two had admitted breaking into a grocery in Waterford Township.

They are at the Oakland County Jail with bond set at \$5,000 each. Their examinations are scheduled for March 17.

Both have past police records.

Okinawa in Uproar Over U.S. 'Strafing'

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Okinawa newspapers claimed today that a U. S. Air Force jet had strafed and wounded two Ryukyuan islanders scavenging for brass on a U. S. Air Force practice range.

The furor over the reports threatened to develop into an Okinawa version of the Girard incident in Japan.

The reports said one young man had lost his right arm and the other got a bullet wound in one leg. Both were in a hospital in the Okinawa port of Nago, 20 miles east of Naha.

Faces Prison, Fine for 10-Cent Theft

MASON (U-A)—A Lansing housewife today faced a sentence of up to four years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for stealing a 10-cent greeting card.

Mrs. Mary K. Siegrist, 45, who was nabbed in a Lansing department store Dec. 9 by a woman detective, was committed to a circuit court jury yesterday, climaxing a two-day trial. She was charged with larceny from a building — a felony.

Circuit Judge Louis E. Cough estimated jury and witness fees, salaries of court officials and other expenses would total \$1,600.

Her testimony for April 1. Mrs. Siegrist, whose excited gestures and exclamations during testimony nearly brought a contempt citation, loudly proclaimed her innocence when the jury of eight women and four men announced the verdict after deliberating more than two hours.

Her attorney, Alvin A. Neller, blasted the department store and the Lansing Police Department for "handling this case very badly — all out of proportion to what is involved." He said he was undecided whether to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Sophia Morris, a detective, testified she saw Mrs. Siegrist take a birthday card from a rack, carry it to a wrapping counter and write a greeting on it. She said store employees testified the woman had been under close surveillance as a suspected shoplifter.

Mrs. Siegrist, a former employee at the store, claimed she had bought the card the night before. On arriving home, she said, she found the envelope missing and returned for it the next night. She said she took the envelope after notifying a clerk, who denied any conversation took place.

Shopping bags containing some \$50 worth of merchandise bought from the same store were in Mrs. Siegrist's possession when the arrest was made. All had been paid for or charged to her account, but she was unable to produce a receipt for the card.

Her testimony on details of the incident conflicted with police and store employees.

Neller complained that his client, wife of an auto plant worker, held 18 hours in Lansing City Jail despite his attempts to get her released.

Mrs. Siegrist had been arrested twice before on charges of disorderly conduct and failing to pay a motel bill.

Board Restates School Principle

Rumors Said Negroes Didn't Get Privileges in Luncheon

The Pontiac Board of Education last night reaffirmed its policy on pupil attendance because of a "public relations problem" concerning two Negro students enrolled in the Webster School.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, asked the Board to restate the policy for publication. It was expressed in the form of a resolution.

Whitmer said there have been rumors regarding the Negro students who enrolled three weeks ago. One of the rumors reported was that the two youngsters were denied luncheon privileges.

Whitmer said there was no basis for the rumors. He could not detect the source, he said, after investigating the matter and conferring with the Negro leaders of the community.

"There is no basis to the rumors," the superintendent said. "No incident has occurred. There is no valid reason for concern."

The resolution passed stated: "The school district of the City of Pontiac has maintained as official policy that all pupils shall attend the school which serves the area in which they live."

"This policy is maintained for all pupils without regard to race, color, nationality or religious affiliation."

It now seems desirable to reaffirm this policy publicly."

Saturday Just Won't Be the Same

At last, Saturday night. A chance to get away from the books.

Not so at Michigan State University Oakland. At least not tomorrow night.

About 150 ambitious students will sacrifice their usual night for dates, movies and television to review (called "cramming" in other institutions) for next week's tough History of Western Civilization final examination.

There'll be some fun, too. Eight staff members and their wives have agreed to wait on tables during this unusual dine-and-study night on the campus.

CAESAR, SANS SALAD

Students will chip in \$2.50 to digest beef steak with Caesar—without the salad.

Volunteers offered to pitch in when it was learned there were so many students planning to attend Dr. William Klusabek's history review that the student waiters, waitresses or bus boys were left.

Donning white aprons will be Loren E. Pope, assistant to the chancellor; Mrs. Pope, Robert Swanson, business manager; Mrs. Swanson, Pope's secretary; Mrs. Mondine McNeill; Audrey North, assistant librarian; Mrs. Nadine Populizio and Dr. Helen Kovach, Russian instructors; and George Fritz, manager of the Oakland Student Center where the review will be held.

It'll be the second of Dr. Klusabek's Saturday night reviews. The first was in December.

Tomorrow night's session is expected to see the students burning the oil past midnight.

Brings Chance of Early Detection

Foe of Cancer Cites Fear as Tool

Newsmen from the press, radio and television have been asked to spread fear and a hopeful message, simultaneously, through the communities in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Their aid was sought yesterday at a press conference held by the Michigan Cancer Foundation at the Detroit Athletic Club. The session was a preliminary kick-off to the agency's April crusade to educate the public.

General crusade chairman, Ben D. Mills, 2216 Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, explained the request.

"We want to bring home the fact that cancer is curable if detected in time," he said. "The crusade will recite the need for every group to have periodic cancer examinations by their physicians."

"Fear, an early and provident fear, is the mother of safety. More than 33,000 persons in Michigan have been cured of cancer and are alive and well today."

"They are cured only because they felt that early fear and went to their doctors in time for early diagnosis and treatment."

Mills, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, said one out of every three persons stricken with cancer is being saved today.

"By educating people to be alert for danger signals and to see a doctor for periodic health check-ups," Mills said, "it is hoped this number soon will be raised to one out of every two."

He cited surgery, radiation and x-ray as the three known cures for cancer.

Guest speaker at yesterday's conference was Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, medical director of the U.S. Public Health Service. He

CLARKSTON—Several women in Independence, Brandon and Springfield townships are organizing a Republican club, and have invited the public to attend a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Clarkston Community Center.

Chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, Arthur E. Mills, will be the guest speaker and explain the advantages and necessity of having a Republican club in the Clarkston area.

LEGAL NOTICE

PONTIAC, CHURCH PRISON NO. 1 URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT

At this time the city's proposal with respect to the relocation of families will be open to the relocation of families.

At the time of its hearing the City will be able to provide an opportunity for all interested persons to be heard and to present their views on the proposed relocation of families.

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AP Photo

SEVENTH DAY TAKES TOLL — Defendant Carole Tregoff raises a hand to her face as she breaks down and weeps in Los Angeles just before entering an auto Thursday to be taken back to the county jail from the Courthouse. Miss Tregoff and co-defendant Dr. R. Bernard Finch are brought from the jail and held in the Courthouse

while awaiting the decision by the jury which is deliberating their fate on charges of murder and conspiracy in the death last July of the doctor's wife. Carole is 30 pounds heavier than when she was arrested. Dr. Finch has shown little emotion while awaiting the verdict.

Dead Baby Found by Boys Near School

A premature baby was found dead near the Haviland Elementary School in Waterford Township last yesterday afternoon, according to township police.

Three young boys, crossing the school grounds, discovered the body wrapped in old towels and lying in the grass about 100 feet south of the school.

County Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette said the five-month premature baby had been dead about 24 hours.

To Consider Organizing GOP Club in Clarkston

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270,000 Lack Tabs

LANSING (U-A)—About 270,000 of Michigan's 3,600,000 cars are still without 1960 license tabs, the Secretary of State's office estimated. Since March 1, 673,000 tabs have been sold to tardy motorists.

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At the

Promoter Takes 5th Amendment Ex-Teamster Won't Talk About Florida Land Deal

DETROIT (U)—The former Teamsters Union business agent who promoted the Union's now defunct Sun Valley project in Florida won't testify before a deposition hearing.

Henry A. Lower, 56, took refuge in the Fifth Amendment and refused to talk yesterday about either Sun Valley itself or his relationship with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Depositions are being taken at a hearing in U. S. District Court for use in Hoffa's forthcoming trial in Washington, D. C., on a charge of misappropriating Union funds.

The Union's court-appointed board of monitors says Hoffa improperly put \$800,000 belonging to his Detroit home local No. 299 into noninterest-bearing bank deposits to serve as collateral for Sun Valley financing loans.

SEVERAL PROBES GOING

Sun Valley was a Union project, later abandoned, for a retirement home for Teamster Union members.

Lower said several government investigations of Sun Valley are in progress and that he wanted to avoid self-incrimination.

On the other hand, Owen (Bert) Brennan, business associate of Hoffa and a co-official in the Union, spent two hours on the stand.

An intimate relationship between Hoffa and Brennan was drawn by the witness himself in testimony.

Under questioning of his own

counsel, Brennan volunteered, "You have to understand our relationship—the Hoffas and the Brennans."

Brennan, president of Local 337, has owned race horses.

STRONGLY TRUSTED

"Many times," Brennan testified, "I have told Hoffa he was part of something—it might have been a horse."

"The relationship was such that if he went into something and said I was a part, it doesn't follow I'd question too closely what it was all about."

Monitors' counsel had been trying to learn from Brennan whether he was obligated under a reputed \$50,000 bank loan to Lower in which Hoffa was a cosigner.

Attorneys for the monitors say Hoffa had an option to buy a 45 per cent interest in Sun Valley from Lower for \$27,000 in return for his signing the bank loan.

Under questioning by monitor lawyers, Brennan said he did not believe he had any direct interest in Sun Valley.

However, in completing his statement under his own counsel's questioning, Brennan said that if Lower could not repay the loan Hoffa would expect him to assume part of the obligation.

A fleet admiral in the U.S. Navy wears five stripes on his sleeve—one is two inches in width and the other four a half inch wide.



AP Photo fax

ARRESTED — Edward Mishkin, above of Yonkers, N.Y., was arrested in New York City Wednesday by police who described him as the "kingpin of the pornography trade in this country." He was released on \$25,000 bail for a March 30 hearing on 198 counts of possessing, publishing, selling and distributing pornographic matter. Mishkin, 46, has three children.

Airliner Crash Hearing Is Scheduled by CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) will open a public hearing March 22 in Wilmington, N. C., on the crash of an airliner which investigators have determined was wrecked in the air by an explosion.

The New York-to-Miami National Airlines DC8B crashed near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6 killing all 34 persons aboard. One of the victims was Julian A. Frank, a heavily insured New York attorney.

State Jobless Toll Decline Announced

DETROIT (U)—Michigan's jobless decreased by 7,000 between mid-January and mid-February, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Thursday.

The state had 183,000 unemployed Feb. 15, or 6.5 per cent of the labor force.

A Drop of 4,000 in the Number of Jobless in the Detroit Area was Reported. The Area's unemployment totaled 91,000, or 6.6 per cent of the labor force.

Moving to Detroit

TOLEDO, Ohio (U) — General Foods Corp. announced Thursday that it will close its warehouse here about Nov. 1 and will transfer operations to a new warehouse to be built in Detroit. Some 40 employees will be affected by the move.

"CANCER INSURANCE" NOW AVAILABLE . . . PROTECT YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY AGAINST THE RUINOUS MEDICAL COSTS DUE TO CANCER.

Pays Whatever the Doctor Orders, Including:
★ His Regular Charges ★ Hospital Costs
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Maximum Cash Amounts. Protecting Each
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Here's YOUR OPPORTUNITY to Own a full ACRE ESTATE in Beautiful HAWAII!

A big profit-potential investment
or a retirement paradise

Now you can own land in the lush tropical paradise of Hawaii. Most of all Hawaii is owned by the government and a few families and is not for sale. Only a small portion is available for purchase. There already has been a significant increase in land values since these estates first were offered 11 months ago—good reasons why more than 3,000 acres already have been sold.

HAWAIIAN PARADISE PARK is the only coastal subdivision available. The panoramic beauty of the Pacific is within view of all the estates. All titles to the land are guaranteed by the state of Hawaii.

\$165 Down \$10 Per Month
1 Acre Lots, 135-Ft. Frontages, Full Price \$895

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Movie of Hawaii — Saturday, March 12,
2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

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& ASSOCIATES**
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MORE TRUE CONFESSIONS

By Orchard Furniture Co. Vol. 3 Book 2

Believe It or Not . . . We've Made Plenty of Mistakes

since we have been in the furniture business but our mistake last January was in thinking that business would start to pick up. We were way off! Now you can take advantage of our mistakes and buy furniture at wholesale, some slightly above. If you're hard to please and think that all "Sales" are phony (some are) then our low prices will convince you that this is the real thing. Check 'em yourself. We aim to please and shoot mighty straight.

For the Bedroom If Dillinger Were Living This would make him happy, because it's a steel double dresser chest and full size bed. Reg. \$159.95—Now \$89.95. Elbow Grease Special A little hard work will make these look like new. Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Slightly damaged. Only 6 left. Only \$109.95. 2 DANES WANTED Danish modern walnut bedroom set. Double dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Excellent construction. Never sold here for under \$359.95. 2 left. Only \$198.88. We Can't Give You SOMETHING For NOTHING But we can give you some terrific buys. Beautiful bedroom sets with large triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Made to sell from \$259 to \$599. As low as \$159.95.	For the Bedroom For the All American Boy Hollywood bed complete with innervating mattress and box spring. All metal frame and plastic headboard. It can take a real beating. All for \$49.95. THIS IS NO BUNK They're bunk beds. Twin size. Maple or oak. Complete with Serta bunkettes. Values to \$199.95. Sale prices from \$79.95 to \$139.95. Did You Ever See a Box Spring? Or a mattress jump? Well, we're making both inner-spring mattresses and box springs jump out of here at only \$17.88. We Don't Have a WALL STRETCHER So all bedroom sets reduced to new low, low prices. If we don't sell some of these we'll have to rent another warehouse.	For the Living Room HE'S A SHE The salesman who sells us living room sets is a beautiful woman. It is impossible for us to say "NO," so beautiful living room suites . . . nylon covers, foam reversible cushions. Reg. \$259.95—Now yours for \$149.95. Choice of colors. She Sells Sectionals, Too 3 piece sectional, foam reversible cushions, nylon covers. Reg. \$359.95—Now only \$188.88. Choice of black, beige, charcoal, turquoise, brown, or coral. Her Sister Is Pretty Too Four-pc. sectional, foam reversible cushions, nylon covers. Extremely comfortable. They should sell for at least \$449.95, but we'll settle for only \$248.88. Choice of black, brown, beige, charcoal and turquoise. What a Dope I Was Four months ago I refused \$325.00 for this \$469.95 3-pc. sectional in beige nylon with foam rubber cushions. If you're the party that made this offer you can have it now for only \$250.00.	For the Living Room I Should Have Listened to My Wife She said don't buy too much, but I bought another truckload anyway. So I hope she doesn't see this price. 2-oc. couch and chair . . . Reg. \$189.95—only \$89.95. Choice of colors. This Time I Did Listen to Her She likes simulated leather studio couches, so now I have 4. No arms (not too comfortable). \$59.95 each or two for \$115.00. So-Fa, So Good Sofa bed and chair, nice cover. You'd normally pay \$169.95 but it's going for \$89.95. It's Not Fernando's Hideaway It's Orchard's Hideaway. We have so many hideaway beds we couldn't possibly hide them away. Reg. \$249.95 to \$495.00. We're clearing them at \$169.95 to \$249.95.	Chairs We Really Goofed in This One! We bought 48 twivel rockers that we thought we could sell for \$99.95. Boy, were we wrong. Take your choice of these fine foam rubber chairs at ONLY \$58.88. SEEING IS BELIEVING Reclining chairs by Stratolounger. Large choice of styles and colors. Values up to \$219.95. Take your choice from \$58.95. WHILE WE'VE GOT IT ON YOUR MIND Sorry no mail or phone orders. All sales are final and subject to prior sale. Credit terms arranged on most purchases. We are not going out of business, and intend to stay here for a long, long time. If you are one of our regular customers you know we always give good buys.	Dinette or Dining Room For A NICHE IN THE KITCHEN 5 Pc. Dinette with mar proof top. Extension table with 4 matching chairs. ONLY \$48.88. Dine n Et Sets 7-pc. bronsetone or wrought iron in beautiful wood grains. 6 chairs and large expansion table, all for \$74.99—Reg. \$129.95. TEA FOR 2 Maple table with plastic top and 4 chairs. Reg. \$179.95. Yours for \$109.95. I Love My Mother-in-Law But she wanted a Hooker Birch dining room set. Large table, 6 chairs, buffet and china. Then she changed her color scheme. It normally sells for \$599.95 but it's yours for her price, \$325.	Miscellaneous Specials These Make Our Competition Squirm FOR YOUR ANTE Card table and matched chairs. Only 5 left. Reg. \$39.95. Specially priced at \$17.60. Cash and carry. For the LIGHT OF YOUR LIFE Pole lamps extend from floor to ceiling, slightly soiled. While they last only \$7.95. MEASURE For PLEASURE 12-pc. Copperone measuring set. Easily worth \$2.49. Now only \$1.00. Cash and carry. THIS IS THE END table you've been looking for. Blond, Mahogany, Walnut or Charcoal. Matching cocktail table—\$6.95.	Miscellaneous Specials WHO'S HOSE Not for your feet but for your yard. 50' plastic garden hose. While they last . . . 88c. The Last Of the Mohawks Mohawk & Craft carpeting and 9x12' rugs . . . all on sale. 9x12' tweed rugs at only \$34.95. LOST and FOUND Lost in the Warehouse 24", 30" and 36" bookcase in blond or walnut with sliding glass doors. While they last. \$19.95, \$24.95 and \$29.95. A Real Find Desk and chair with built-in book shelves plus set of American Encyclopedia. Blond or walnut. Going, complete, for only \$49.95. Found in Our Unpaid Bills Invoices for truck loads of furniture. If new owners for this furniture are not found within reasonable time, then we will be forced to lose these invoices for a longer period of time.
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Long, Easy Terms
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90 Days Same as Cash
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FREE DELIVERY 164 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. 3 Blocks West of Saginaw FE 5-8114-5

Although household washing machines have been used for many years, they did not come into general use until after World War I.

AMAZING! the new 1960

ZENITH

TV
21-in.

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IT SWIVELS
for easy viewing

WITH SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE

gives greatest-contrast and brightness! Outstanding selectivity, rejects interference! Richest, fullest tone quality of any TV. Swivel Base optional. **BUY NOW AND SAVE.**

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Navy Pushing Polaris Output

**Sec. Gates Will Urge
Speedup If Sub Tests
Good This Year**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is working on plans to speed up its Polaris missile submarine program, says Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. But the actual speed-up will hinge on results of the first firing of a Polaris from a submerged submarine, set for this summer. Other tests are scheduled in the meantime, he said, including the armed firing this month of a Polaris from underwater — but not from a submarine.

Just about the time Gates was telling a news conference about Polaris prospects Thursday, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was telling a congressional subcommittee that the United States is "frittering away" its lead over the Soviet Union in atomic submarines.

He told a Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee that the American atomic sub program needs a big shot in the arm. He pictured Soviet missile-launching submarines as a greater threat to the United States than intercontinental ballistic missiles. Rickover, who played a leading role in the development of the first U.S. atomic sub, said he would support heartily a bill by Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) to build 100 more nuclear submarines.

Gates made these other points at his news conference: The Pentagon is considering the

possibility of increasing the number of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, but no decision has been reached. Present plans are for 10 missiles per squadron. If more are added, the number per squadron probably would be increased rather than adding additional squadrons.

**State Issues 1st Truck
Weight Limit Bulletin**

LANSING (AP)—The first general truck weight restriction bulletin of the 1960 season was announced today by the State Highway Department. Due to the spring breakup, truck weight restrictions will be enforced starting at noon, March 14, on all state trunklines from the southern border north to and including M-66. All-weather trunklines will be excepted.

Some 200 different tribes live in the Belgian Congo.

Poehlman Wins Speech Honors

**President of Pontiac
Toastmasters to Move
Into District Contest**

Gerard A. Poehlman, of 4068 Meyers Rd., Waterford Twp., will be the Pontiac area's representative in the forthcoming district competition of the Toastmasters International speech contest.

Poehlman walked off with top honors in the Toastmasters Area 6 contest Wednesday in Royal Oak. He was competing against representatives from Acorn, Birmingham, Rochester and Royal Oak.

He is president of the Pontiac

YMCA Toastmasters Club. His speech, entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," was made before some 200 persons at the South Oakland, YMCA.

Second place honors went to Michael B. Redfield, of 4159 Rouge Circle, Troy. Area 6 governor, Frank Strubler, of 1390 Sycamore St., Avon Twp., delivered the welcoming address, and Ata Becker, of 2369 E. Manchester St., Birmingham, was toastmaster of the area contest. Awards were presented by the district governor, Fred Lyon.

Set Drilling Hearings

LANSING (AP)—The State Oil Advisory Board will conduct a public hearing in Lansing March 17 on proposed spacing and production controls for oil and gas drillings in Berth Township, St. Clair County, and Chesterfield Township, Macomb County.

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Decorator Table Lamps \$ 3.95
(Many Colors to Choose From)
Round or Square Ottomans \$ 4.25
Sewing Rockers \$ 7.95
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ALL FOAM (Any Color)
2 Pc. Living Room Suites \$139.95

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1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
3345 Auburn Road (M-59)
"You Always Buy for Less at L & S"
9-6 MON. thru SAT. FRI. 10-9 P.M. 9-5

SAVE \$\$ — SHOP HERE!

Floor Polisher COMPLETE
Reg. 39.95
SALE 27.88
Famous Make
Test 'em Here!

PEG BOARD
2' x 4' Size \$.69
4' x 4' Size \$1.29
FOLDING METAL SAWHORSES
HANDY FOR SAW JOBS
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Light Fixture Sale
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

FANCY SOLE SHOES
2.89 Pair
White, Brown, Black
LIMIT 2 PAIR

BB PISTOL
By Crossman
NO PERMIT REQUIRED
14.98
Co2 powered

Dryer Vents \$1.79
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Wire Service Executive Dies in New York at 50
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Pierre A. Miner, 50, commercial manager of United Press International, died in a hospital here Thursday.
 He joined United Press in 1927 as an office boy in the commercial department in New York. During his long service he worked on the design and installation of news wires in every state.

Protest Against CBS Rejected by FCC
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has turned down a protest against a Columbia Broadcasting System policy of not accepting paid political broadcasts to be carried at the same time on other networks. The protest had been registered by Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman.
 The commission said in a letter to Butler it would be arbitrary for it to direct CBS to change its policy and to broadcast a particular program at a specified time. The FCC indicated, however, it might reconsider if the facts in a particular situation warranted such action.
 Six Cub Pack 9 Dens Launch 1st 'Skit Night'
 Skits by six dens of Cub Scout Pack 9 highlighted the unit's recent meeting at Webster School. A second "skit night" will feature presentations by the remaining dens at the next monthly meeting. Seventeen boys received awards.



WANT TO KEEP HER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs of Old Bridge, N. J., have become attached to their four-year-old foster child, Alice. But the State Board of Child Welfare thinks she is too bright for them and so it is considering another foster home for the girl. The Combs are not giving up that easily, however. They have started court action to keep Alice and have also won a review of their case by the state board.

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Final Action Hinges on Court Battle
Board to Review Fight for Gifted Child

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs' fight to keep their gifted 4-year-old foster child will be reviewed by the state board of child welfare next Thursday.
 F. Morse Archer of Camden, board president, said he has been asked to reconsider the decision to shift Alice Marie's temporary home to a permanent one with more emphasis on books and less on television.
 "We will go into this, very thoroughly and do what is best for the child," Archer said. "These matters are always open for review and discussion."
 Edwin Hann Jr., acting director of the state child welfare bureau, said a final decision probably would await the outcome of court action launched by the Combs couple.
 But he told a newsmen that in view of the 2-year lapse between the transfer decision and the current one, the Old Bridge couple's chance to keep Alice permanently might be looked at again.
 "We will have to re-evaluate the child for what has developed in her environment since then," he said.
 Hann said he has been getting dozens of telegrams, letters and telephone calls from all over the country, unanimously in favor of letting Combs, 25, keep the girl described as a near-genius.
 But he added that most of the people are acting emotionally and before they hear the state's side of the case—that the couple signed an agreement they could not adopt their foster baby.

Combs said he would ask Gov. Robert B. Meyner to intervene in the case, but Meyner told newsmen Thursday he would not.
Lower Figure \$45,426,206
GMAC Profits Decline 15 Per Cent During 1959

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Acceptance Corp. reports a 15 per cent decline in its profits for 1959 as against the previous year.

GMAC, credit financing subsidiary of General Motors Corp., and the nation's largest sales financing firm, said yesterday its 1959 net income was \$45,426,206 compared to \$53,323,446 in 1958.

Gross income from financing that was 4 per cent higher in 1959 than 1958 failed to offset higher money costs, said Charles G. Stradella, chairman, and Thomas W. Towell, president, in the annual report. The greater portion of these costs, they said, were directly attributable to higher interest rates.

Retail installment sales contracts, purchased by GMAC last year totaled \$3,887,751,000 up 25 per cent over 1958.

Retail receivables outstanding at the end of 1959 amounted to \$3,688,258,000 up 35 per cent from \$3,197,000,000 a year earlier. Wholesale receivables, which stem from financing of dealer inventories, were down 17 per cent to \$614,467,000 from \$738,640,000.

Combined retail and wholesale receivables outstanding in 1959 averaged \$4,312,000,000, 3 per cent higher than the 1958 average of \$4,082,960,000.

Stradella noted that collection, repossession and loss experience in 1959 was substantially better than in 1958 and was normal by standards customarily employed by GMAC.

The average monthly instalment of \$86 for new cars financed by GMAC in this country was unchanged from the previous year.

Rockefellers Pick Adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmet John Hughes Thursday was appointed as the Rockefeller family's senior adviser on public policy and public relations. He succeeds Francis A. Jamieson, who died Jan. 30. Hughes, 39, associated with Time, Inc., for more than 13 years, has been chief of foreign correspondents for Time, Life, and Fortune magazines.

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 12:45 to 5 P. M.
 ADULTS 15¢
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 NEWS 3:07-5:21-7:35-9:50
 FEATURE . . . 1:00-3:14-5:28-7:42-9:59

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IN SENATE RACE — Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger will seek the Senate seat vacated by her husband's death Wednesday. Oregon voters will also pick an interim senator to serve from the November election until January when the normal term begins. Gov. Mark Hatfield, following the funeral Sunday, will appoint a senator to serve from now until the November election. From recent statements it appears he will not pick Mrs. Neuberger. The above picture of Mrs. Neuberger with her cat, Moffett, was taken before her husband's death.

And Teacher Gets Hurt

Ignorance Brings Swats

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teacher Bobbad Pashowsky says he paddled some 30 male pupils because they didn't know that Pittsburgh is the steel capital of the world. The 30-year-old social sciences teacher, under suspension at Langley High School, defended the mass whippings Thursday.

Pashowsky said he paddled the pupils Tuesday after he spent four or five days on material about the Middle Atlantic States. The boys were in four eighth grade classes he teaches. No girls were paddled. "I told them we would have a quiz on this material on Tuesday," he explained. "I warned them if they didn't know the answers they would get paddled or detained. On Tuesday I quizzed the boys one by one. If they knew the answers they were rewarded with good grades. But if they didn't, they knew what to expect. "I excused from paddling those with extremely low IQ's and the physically weak—the anemic looking ones."

Principal Harry Book, who suspended Pashowsky, explained that corporal punishment is permitted in Pittsburgh public schools only when the provocation is "very real."

Spending his early life in the Ukraine, Pashowsky came to America 13 years ago. He was a laborer in a German concentration camp during World War II and served in the U.S. Army in the Korean conflict. He attended Kings College in Wilkes-Barre and has been teaching in Pittsburgh for three years.

Representatives of the group asked the State Conservation Commission yesterday to go to the Legislature next year for \$85,000 to get the program started. A bill to accomplish the same objective died this week.

Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy said the program envisioned by the committee would train about 200,000 youngsters and require 400 to 500 instructors.

Taxes Slash Gould Estate by \$50 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — State and federal estate taxes are expected to take some \$50 million dollars of the 64 million dollar estate left by Howard Gould, last surviving son of railroad builder Jay Gould.

Administrators for the estate Thursday estimated the state tax at approximately \$12,736,850 in an application filed in surrogate's court. They asked permission to deposit 12 million with the state tax commission.

They would not discuss the federal tax bill. But attorneys familiar with tax matters estimated the total state and federal tax would amount to about 50 million dollars.

Falcon Station Wagon, Put on Nationwide Sale.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. put its compact Falcon station wagon on sale Thursday at dealerships throughout the country.

The company said it is the "lowest price six-passenger station wagon in America."

The Falcon station wagon carries a retail label price of \$2,225 for a tudor and \$2,287 for a forder.

More than 50 per cent of American families take vacation trips each year, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Purchases of ordinary life insurance hit a record total of \$50,000,000 in 1959, about 6 per cent more than in 1958 and 243 per cent more than 30 years ago.

In most parts of the world, the word "locust" or its equivalent designates insects that migrate in swarms. The same species may be called a grasshopper in small outbreaks of grasshoppers are most common in the northern Great Plains, where there are more than 100 varieties.

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Paper-Bag Lunch? No, Out of Attache Case

"I'll Swap You Some Cake for an Egg!"

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when only the laboring stiff—the blue collar worker—carried his lunch to his job. Now that is all changed.

Thanks to prosperity, a good two-martini lunch today costs as much as a tuxedo did in the old days. If you see a man going into a restaurant for lunch, you automatically figure he's on an expense account. Who else can afford to eat in one?

So millions of white collar workers, those who haven't yet managed to climb into the expensive accountancy aristocracy, now daily pack a home-made lunch to the office. They don't carry it brazenly and openly in an old-fashioned tin bucket or brown paper bag. No, indeed. That would be too crass. They tote it in those expensive, important-looking leather attache cases.

Open their brief cases and what do you see? Not carbon paper stains. Mustard marks. Catapult stains... calcified fragments of peanut butter... and perhaps even a trapped and brooding cockroach, far from his native suburb.

Look around your office when the noon whistle blows. Here are a few typical locker room gourmets you are bound to find assembling at the tables there for a mutual munch:

1. The Swapper—"I'll trade you a piece of cake my mother-in-law baked for one of your hard-boiled eggs," he says. After you crack a tooth on the cake, you know what his mother-in-law is after. His insurance.
2. The Long-Nosed Snoot—He carefully limerizes everything in your lunch as you unwrap it.

6 Hamburgers \$1
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"Well," he says loudly, "you must have had a fuss with your wife. She sure short - changed you today."

3. The Health Nut—His daily rations consist invariably of three ounces of wheat germ mixed with two tablespoons each of honey and blackstrap molasses followed by four raw carrots. He spends most of the afternoon trying to get the molasses off his necktie.
4. The Skeleton at the Banquet—"Enjoy yourself while you can," he says, shaking his head. "When you get an ulcer like I've got, all

you'll be able to eat is Graham crackers dipped in milk."

5. The Absent-Minded Accountant—One day out of five he finds it is three away from his lunch before leaving home... and packed the garbage instead.
6. The Improvident Borrower—My wife couldn't find a thing in the lexicon this morning," he announces genially. "If you'll lend me a ham sandwich today, I'll pay you back with a beef sandwich tomorrow and throw in a tomato for interest."
7. The One-Man Diner's Club—

This showoff brings a lunch that would stagger "Diamond Jim" Brady... everything from caviar to Brazil nuts. He tosses his salad faintly with a couple of pencils, puts a real cloth napkin under his chin and complains, "why doesn't the management provide candles? The management provide the place a little atmosphere."

8. The Ascetic—The office intellectual nibbles on a breadstick while he feeds his starved soul by reading Ezra Pound's "Cantos."

Boom's Busting Out All Over Year After Hawaii Statehood

HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii—one year after statehood—is booming, bewildered and busting out all over.

Even the volcano on the island of Hawaii has been erupting longer than in any recent period.

A year ago March 12, Congress voted statehood for Hawaii. What is it like in the islands on this first anniversary?

Records are falling in every field, planners are plucking blueprints to bits, kamaaina (island born residents) are shaking their heads, tourists are peering into every nook and cranny, politicians are at once suffering and reveling in such problems as the need to make 400 or more job appointments.

Smiling businessmen rush off to expanding offices while task forces from main island organizations hasten to make proper "contacts."

Where else would you find a seven-story apartment, with penthouse, planned on 50 by 40-foot property? Or earth movers, tractors and bulldozers piling dirt on a small skyscraper that will rotate on the hour, every hour?

Waikiki Beach hotels are crowded despite building projects that have pile drivers working alongside many of them, or drills clattering biting into the hard coral foundation underlying the light soil cover-

The Hawaii Hotel Assn. reported occupancy at 80 per cent of capacity in the Waikiki area in January with 30 per cent more visitors than in January 1959.

New construction in the hotel field this year will add approximately 2,200 rooms in the Waikiki area, and projects are under way on the other islands to accommodate hundreds of added travelers.

All kinds of classes of construction are under way. Among them is a church-financed and operated hotel where no liquor will be served.

There are innumerable housing and suburban development projects under way. Lots even are advertised in New York newspapers—and one such sale brought in a reported \$500,000 for property not far removed from the scene of the volcano eruption on the "big island" of Hawaii.

The Henry Kaiser organization is gouging out a vast new community near Koko Head, beyond Diamond Head on Oahu, for some 50,000 persons. The cost is estimated at \$250,000,000.

In the Kailua area of windward Oahu, across the mountain from Honolulu, hundreds of new homes have been built in a project named "Enchanted Lake" with hundreds more planned or being erected in surrounding communities.

Government costs are rocketing upward, along with everything else. The city and county of Honolulu will spend eight times as much this year as it did in 1940. The area must spend 10 million dollars for new schools or additions, out of a 40 million dollar budget.

Rural development presents a great challenge to each of the major islands in the 50th state. And recreational facilities must be developed in anticipation of a population increase from 522,000 persons to 765,000 by 1970, with a million distinctly in the offing.

Employment in the state reached a new high in January, with 317,330 persons holding jobs. There were only 6,600 persons unemployed.

Among plans under study are those for a new \$5,500,000 harbor passenger terminal; a \$2,500,000 small boat harbor improvement; a general transportation development master plan; a 200 million dollar capital improvements program for the city of Honolulu in the next six years; a 10 million dollar sewerage treatment plant, and a multi-million dollar project to replace overcrowded International Airport.

Construction now is the second ranking industry in the islands, although a certain leveling off is anticipated as a result of the decline in demand for luxury type apartments and housing, and a drop in military work.

FLEETY OF PROBLEMS
Just to keep everything normal there are plenty of problems confronting the state. Sugar and pineapple, long major revenue producers and sources of employment, are facing almost certain declines. There is an urgent need for diversification.

Tax problems are multiplying as

budgets increase and demands rise. Long entrenched interests are being nudged and pushed by new and outside capital.

Honolulu's central business district is plagued by narrow streets, buildings whose median age is 45 years, and buildings desperately inadequate for modern merchandising or office operation.

There even has been a touch of "smog," or "smaze," or "volcano fog" to worry the islanders, coincident with the prolonged eruption in the Puna area of the island of Hawaii.

Nevertheless, Hawaii is doing fine as the newest state, and the air of excitement, enthusiasm and assurance pervading its residents is unmistakable. Culturally they look forward to an immensely important role as the United States' meeting point in the Pacific with Asia.

Plans are already under way for an East-West Cultural Center in the University of Hawaii.

Economically the outlook couldn't be better. Hawaii's future in its own eyes is arched skyward on a magnificent rainbow.

Civil War Vet's Daughter Sick and Destitute

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A daughter of the late Walter Williams, last veteran of the Civil War, disclosed Thursday she is ill and destitute.

She is Willie Mae Bowles, 32. Her father, 117, died Dec. 19, ending four years of attendance at his bedside for her.

Mrs. Bowles said a utility company sent her a final notice and plans to turn off the gas and "I'll probably be getting notices from the other utilities any day."

She came home Tuesday after spending 10 days in a hospital following an operation. She lives alone and said she has no income.

"Daddy got two pensions, one from the federal government for \$13 a month and one from the state for \$30. I thought I would get part of the state money through the 19th, but I didn't. It stopped when he died," she said.

County welfare workers said they would look into the case.

2- to 15-Year Sentence for Daughter of Justice

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—Patricia DeWalt, 22, daughter of an Algonquin justice of the peace, has been sentenced to 2 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction for breaking and entering in the nighttime.

She was caught while looting a doctor's office in Mount Clemens last month and posed as a deaf mute for about two days before finally admitting she could talk and hear.

Police said she admitted about 12 break-ins in the Mount Clemens area.

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Thanks to Brother, She Loses \$175,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Coniskey Rigney lost \$175,000 Thursday because the Bill Veck syndicate hasn't been able to gain control of 80 per cent of the White Sox baseball club stock.

The Veck group bought Mrs. Rigney's 54 per cent of the White Sox stock a year ago for \$2,700,000.

000. However, there was a provision that if the Veck group did not obtain control of 80 per cent of the stock within 365 days the sale price would be shaved by \$175,000. The year expired Thursday.

Chuck Coniskey, Dorothy's brother who owns 46 per cent of the stock, has refused to sell any of his shares to the Veck group. The Veck syndicate contends the impasse also has deprived them of a tax break that could run as high as \$1,800,000.

'Big Mo' Has Decided to Quit Pro Football

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ed (Big Mo) Modzeleski, understudy to the Cleveland Browns' fullback Jim Brown for the last three seasons, said Thursday he is giving up pro football.

Drafted by the Steelers in 1952, Modzeleski was acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh in 1955 and had his best season, gaining more than 600 yards.



AUTOGRAPH TIME — Baseball players always can find time to sign autographs for the youngsters. Detroit first baseman Gail Harris obliges a group at Lakeland while taking a break from his battle with Steve Bilko for a starting job.

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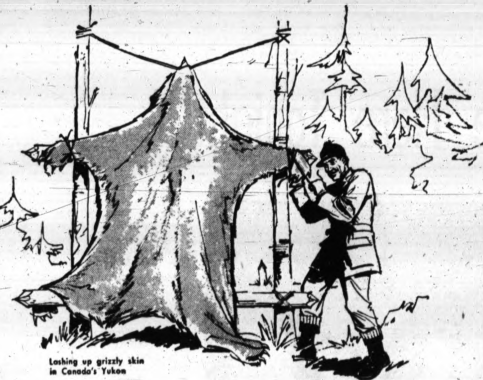
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'57 FORD Ranch Wagon, R&H, Automatic	\$895
'57 FORD Convert., Power Steering and Brakes, R&H, W.W.	\$1195
'58 FORD Fairlane 4-dr., R&H, Automatic, Power Steering	\$1295

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Seven From PCH, Two From PNH

Area Prep Swim Stars in State Test

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High School swimming teams will be represented among the 450 entries from some 50 Class A Michigan high schools for the 1960 state schoolboy championships.

The state's biggest prep "tank" event gets under way tonight at University of Michigan's B.I.P. pool, with the 400-yard freestyle and diving preliminaries. Other

prelims and finals are set for Saturday afternoon and night.

Many other area schools will have swimmers in both Class A and Class B. Ann Arbor High is defending "A" champion. East Grand Rapids for more than 10 years has been the Class B king. The Class B title meet is set for Michigan State's pool. Birmingham Groves and Madison Heights are area "B" entries.

Besides PCH and PNH, area Class A entries include boys from Birmingham Sea-Holm's EML champions, who have always finished among the leaders. Royal Oak Kimball, Fitzgerald and Southfield also have strong representatives in the "A" Division.

Chiefs' swimmers are led tonight by Ben Donaldson, Valley 400 freestyle champion, who goes in the opening test. With Donaldson is diver Bruce Lewis in tonight's prelims.

Valley champion, orthodox breast stroke star Bruce Norvell, SVC champion (butterfly) Ted Greenbauer, Greg Ulligan in the 50-100 freestyle, Dick Doerr in the 100 orthodox, John Balmly in the backstroke and the medley relay team of Blanny, Norvell, Greenbauer and Donaldson, complete the PCH squad.

Huskies' entries are North Suburban Seim League diving champion Bill Ratliff, and Lee Barrie in the 400 and 200 freestyle.

\$175,071.33 Apiece for Texas, Orange

DALLAS (AP)—Texas and Syracuse each received \$175,071.33 for their controversial Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1. Secretary Howard Grubbs of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn. reported Thursday, Syracuse defeated Texas 25-14 in the game that was marked by fisticuffs and charges of dirty football.

Syracuse gets to keep its take from the game but Texas has to share with all other Southwest Conference members except Texas Tech. Tech doesn't start competing for the football championship until this fall.

Boston, Rangers Play to 3-3 Tie

Red Wings Get Closer to Playoff Spot With New York's Help

BOSTON (AP)—Assuming Detroit grabs the final Stanley Cup playoff berth, only inches away, the Red Wings should credit assists to New York defensemen Harry Howell and Les Fontinato. Howell scored the tying goal and Fontinato made the final frustrating play last night in a 3-3 National Hockey League deadlock with the Boston Bruins.

Before the game Bruins' Coach Milt Schmidt said his club would have to win its six remaining games to keep its playoff hopes alive. As a result of the tie, fifth-place Boston is eight points behind the Wings with five games to play. Detroit can wrap up the playoff spot here tomorrow in a televised tussle with the slumping Bostonians, who have managed to win only one of their last eight starts.

Fontinato got his forehead in the way of the wicked blast and the puck caromed off his brow high into the Boston Garden stands as the final buzzer sounded.

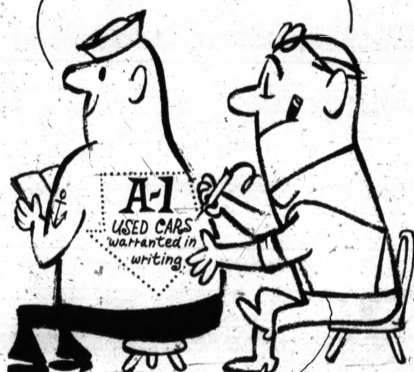
In the only NHL action last night, Bronco Horvath, and Vic Stasiuk gave Boston a 2-0 first-period lead. Andy Bathgate and Andy Heberton tied matters, then rookie Dick Meissner tallied unassisted for a Boston lead, which lasted slightly over a minute before Howell struck.

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1956 Plymouth Custom 8 Fordor Station Wagon	\$245 Dn. \$46.60 per mo.
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1955 Plymouth Belvedere, 6 Cyl., 9 Pass. Suburban	\$125 Dn. \$35.00 per mo.

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Injured Boston Hurler's Career May Be Finished

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The possibility that Dave Hillman's career may be over clouded the Boston Red Sox training camp today following an auto accident involving the pitcher and outfielder Marty Keough.

Manager Billy Jurges last night absolved both of any breach of training rules after investigating the early morning mishap in which they miraculously escaped death. Acquired in an off-season trade with the Chicago Cubs, Hillman had a severe bruise on his right shoulder and a broken arm and had a seven stitch cut on top of his head. Keough, the driver charged with speeding at 70 in a 45 mile an hour zone, was thrown clear of the car, suffering num-

erous abrasions and multiple bruises.

Jurges had threatened to fine the players if he found they had violated the team's 1 a.m. curfew. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office reported the car skidded 650 feet along the highway between Mesa and Scottsdale, rolled over five times and landed on its roof at 1:15 a.m. yesterday.

Later the players told Jurges the accident happened 25 minutes before the curfew. They said they were on their way back to their rooms when the car skidded on a soft shoulder and went out of control.

If the accident happened at 12:35 a.m., they would have been back at the hotel in plenty of time to beat the curfew," Jurges said.

"Thus I will not have to take any action."

Sex trainer Jack Fadden said it would be a week or two before the extent of the damage to Hillman's arm could be accurately determined. While the threat of his baseball demise rested with Hillman, the 32-year-old right-hander insisted he will be all right.

Keough will be out of action at least for a few days.

Both were released after being treated at the Scottsdale Clinic. Hillman had earned run averages of 3.14 and 3.44 for the Cubs the past two seasons.



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Jones, Calhoun Duel Again at Chicago

Hayes Defends Hurdles Title in 24th Relays

Many Top Stars Shoot for Meet, and World's Marks Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—John Thomas, Don Briggs, Hayes Jones, George Kerr and a host of other track and field stars will compete tonight in the 24th annual Chicago Relays at the International Amphitheater.

A crowd of 10,000 will be hoping to see meet and possibly world records shattered at the arena located in the heart of Chicago's stockyards.

Thomas, the 19-year-old sophomore from Boston—University, has entered and won seven times this year and set the world high jump mark of 7-feet-2 in the National AAU last month. He has not competed outside the Boston, New York and Philadelphia area this season and will be making his first appearance in the Midwest.

Bragg, the muscular former Villanova star, is aiming to become the first man to reach 16 feet in the pole vault. Bragg has the indoor record of 15-feet-9½, and will be competing against Bob Gutowski, the U. S. Marine lieutenant who holds the outdoor mark of 15-feet-9½.

Jones will be defending his medal in the 60-yard hurdles. Three times the Eastern Michigan star has tied the world record of 17.6, twice in the Chicago Relays. Lee Calhoun, the 110-meter Olympic champion who has had little luck against Jones this season, also is entered in this event.

George Kerr of the University of Illinois is entered in the 600-yard run. Challenging Kerr will be Mike Rawson, a Birmingham, England factory manager and former European 800 meters champion. Brian Hewson of London, is entered in the 1,000-yard run. Tom Murphy of New York will defend in this event and is considered a top prospect for the 800 meters Olympic gold medal.

One of the highlights of the meet is the Bankers Mile which could turn out to be a duel between Phil Coleman and Ed Moran. Coleman, a University of Illinois English instructor, won the Hunter Mile in Boston in 4:38.3.

Moran, representing New York A. C., holds the intercollegiate 1,000-yard run record of 2:09.4 and has run the mile outdoors in 4:01.7.

Olympic Skiers Quitting After Weekend Meet

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Two of the nation's top women Olympians Penny Pitou and Betty Snie — said Thursday night they are going to give up competitive skiing after the American International races at Stowe, Vt. The races open Friday.

The reason: It's "too expensive" to travel around the country from meet to meet.

Noted Alaskan Guide Pays Visit to Pontiac

Hal Waugh, 50-year-old Alaskan nass manager, can testify, Howard Fitzgerald II, Pontiac Press bus-



HAL WAUGH

has hunted with Waugh who to-day and for the weekend is a guest here en route to the March 18 Adventures' Club dinner and the March 15 annual Boone & Crockett club competition night.

The annual competition event for big game records takes place at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Waugh is making his first New York trip for the B & C competition, although eligible many times before. Fitzgerald and Charles E. Wilson, Jr., all with Harry Klingler, Jr., all hunted with Waugh last May on Kodiak Island, will attend the B & C affair. The famed guide is the speaker for the record hunters' annual club meeting.

Two record bears which Waugh will offer for recognition include a Kodiak with a skull measuring 28 2-3/8 (shot by John Fox) and a grizzly shot by Dr. Bob Broadbent, measuring 25 1-16. Waugh's hunters have accounted for a good many Alaskan big game records, including the biggest bear on record, a Kodiak rated at 30 5-16, shot by Graciel Fitz in 1935.

The Alaskan (resident of Juneau) guides for all other Alaskan big game, such as caribou, moose, sheep and mountain goats, Dall sheep, polar bear and others, and has the reputation of bringing in record animals in all divisions.

During his stay in New York Waugh will also be a guest of the exclusive Campfire Club, of which Graciel Fitz and John Fox are members. He says that after July 1, this year, licensed guides will again be required for all non-resident hunters in Alaska.

Thursday's College Basketball By The Associated Press

First Round
New York
Providence 71, Memphis State 70
Villanova 80, Detroit 68
NCAA SMALL COLLEGE
San Francisco 76, Kentucky Wesleyan 68
Cincinnati 79, Cornell 76
Quarter-Finals
Tom A-1 75, West Virginia 68
Westminster 74, St. Hamilton 66
W.M. Jewell 67, New Mexico Highlands 62
NBA
Seattle 105, Denver 99

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START MAY 10
10 WEEK SCHEDULES

1. MIXED DOUBLES—Tues., Wed., Sun. 7:30 P.M.
2. LADIES' DOUBLES—Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
3. MEN'S DOUBLES—Friday, 7:30 P.M.
4. HI-SCHOOLERS—Mon. 7 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
5. LADIES' AFTERNOON TEAMS.
6. 5-WOMAN TEAMS and 5-MAN TEAMS

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MONROE MOORE Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

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nals and deluxe steering
wheel for only \$142.07
down."



"Fat" Pat
Jarvis
Says:

"Don't listen to Tom, I'll
give you a 4-Door Vaux-
hall with oil filter, turn
signals, windshield wash-
ers and 32 miles to the
gallon for only \$102.64
down."



"Flash"
Barbato
Says:

"Whoa Boys! I've got the
deal! A 2-Dr. Buick Le-
Sabre with heater, wash-
ers, oil filter, turn sig-
nals for just a mere
\$172.08 down."



"Happy"
Gus Gorsline
Says:

"Folks, we sold your
neighbor, why not you?"



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FE 4-3528

Former Major League Hurler Dies at 77

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A former major league pitcher, James Scott (Ducky) Holmes, 77, lived in Jacksonville since 1938.

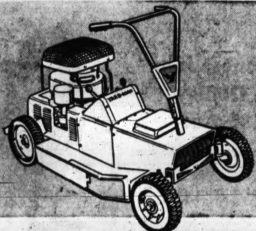
died in a hospital Thursday. He had been ill several months. Holmes played with major league teams in Brooklyn, Boston, Detroit and Chicago. He was a native of Lawrenceburg, Ky., and lived in Jacksonville since 1938.

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Big Titan Rally Fails in 88-86 Loss

Ohio State Opens NCAA Play Tonight

Cal, Cincy in Action

By The Associated Press
California takes another step in defense of its National Collegiate (NCAA) basketball crown in tonight's first of four cities.

Cal, ranked second nationally with a 25-1 record, meets Santa Clara (21-8), the West Coast Athletic Conference representative, in the first game of a doubleheader. At-large entry Oregon (18-9) plays Skyline Conference champ, and sixth-ranked Utah (25-2) in the nightcap.

Cal's biggest threats for a second straight title—top-ranked Cincinnati and fifth-ranked West Virginia—also will be at work in Manhattan, Kan. and Charlotte, N.C., respectively, in trying to reach next week's finals at San Francisco.

Tonight's winners meet tomorrow night for the regional titles.

The NCAA Small College title is on the line at Evansville, Ind., tonight with defending champion Evansville meeting top Chapman (Calif.) College.

And the National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. tournament (NAIA) has its semifinals at Kansas City with three-time winner Tennessee A&I, Westminster (Pa.), Southwest Texas and William Jewell going for the finalist berth.

Each NCAA regional doubleheader will have a member of the Associated Press All-America on display, led by Cincy's Big O—Oscar Robertson at the Midwest regional at Manhattan.

Robertson, the all-time college scorer who led the nation for the third straight year and has a basketball of additional records, takes the Bearcats against DePaul (16-6) in the second game of a doubleheader. Cincy, 25-1, is favored to win the NCAA title.

The other Midwest game pits Texas (18-6), the Southwest Conference champ, against Kansas (19-8), who defeated top Big Eight Southwestern champ Kansas State in a playoff for an NCAA berth.

West Virginia also will be after another finalist berth, having lost to Cal by one point for the title year ago. Duke (16-10) and St. Joseph's, Pa. (20-5) close the twinnings.

Big Ten champion Ohio State (21-3) ranked third, and its All-America soph Jerry Lucas plays the nightcap of the Midwest regional at Louisville, Ky., against Ohio Valley Conference winner

Western Kentucky (20-6). Ohio University (17-7) a surprise winner over Notre Dame in the first round game Tuesday, represents Southeastern Conference representative Georgia Tech (21-5) in the opener.

Darrall Imhoff—Cal's All-America, paces the Bears (25-1), who last year beat Robertson and Cincinnati to get into the finals against West Virginia. Imhoff & Co. held Oscar to 19 points in the semifinals.

The two could meet again if victorious this weekend. The Midwest and Far West winners play

next Friday night and the East and Midwest face each other in the other semifinal game. The two winners play next Saturday night for the title.

Last night, Evansville battled past bitter rival Kentucky Wesleyan 76-69 and Chapman defeated Cornell (Iowa) in the NCAA Small College semifinals.

In the NAIA quarter-finals, Tennessee A&I defeated Wofford 75-60, Westminster (Pa.) won over Hamline 62-59, Southwest Texas beat Grambling 76-68 and William Jewell edged New Mexico Highways 67-62.



HARD TO STOP—Detroit's Charlie North (33), who fired in this jump shot into a three-point play in last night's NIT opener at New York. George Heger (13) is Titan at right. Villanova held off a big UD rally to win, 88-86.

Cardinals Not Leaving Chicago, Owner Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Owner Walter Wolfner Thursday denied reports that the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League are moving to St. Louis.

"Someone is always trying to move me somewhere," said Wolfner, who is in town for Friday's NFL league meeting. "But there's nothing to it—we're staying in Chicago."

Rochester Wins 'B' Title

A prosperous 2nd half brought the Class B City League basketball championship to Rochester's night at Pontiac Northern.

Trailing by a 36-30 margin at halftime, Rochester staged a blaz-

ing 41-point 2nd half to defeat Clarkston, 71-36 in the final and deciding game of the double-elimination playoffs.

Rochester came within one point of catching the Clarkston cagers at the end of the 2nd quarter, 19-36, and passed them for keeps in the 11th period.

Carl (Peanuts) Montross sparked the Rochester offense with 23 points. Bob Johnston was tops for Clarkston with 19.

The triumph climaxed a fine comeback by Rochester, which lost its first playoff game before fighting its way back through the losers' bracket to whip Clarkston twice and win the city crown. Rochester was also the winner of the regular season race.

Worst Still Best

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Harold Worst, Grand Rapids, world three-cushion billiards champion, leads challenger Jose Chamacho of Mexico City, 200-189 after five rounds of the seven-round tournament.

Detroit Bows to Hot Villanova in NIT Thriller

Miss on Final Shot Spoils Comeback; North Hits 33, Dave 20

NEW YORK (AP)—Underdog University of Detroit almost stunned the basketball world only to fall in the last seconds before Villanova 88-86 in the opener of the 23rd National Invitation Tournament last night.

A furious rally by the Titans in their NIT debut came within a whisker of a major upset.

With a 19-point lead and only seven minutes to play, Villanova made the near fatal mistake of relaxing and the Titans, erratic beforehand, started hitting the basket.

Lagging 75-56, the Titans raced up to 86-84 with 30 seconds left. At one stretch Detroit scored 10 straight points.

George Raveling, fouled by Detroit's Frank Chickowski, dropped in two free throws for Villanova. But with seven seconds to play, Detroit's Dave DeBusschere also sank two free throws.

As the buzzer sounded ending the game, a Detroit shot by Ray Albee from a loose ball rolled around the rim and fell off.

Earlier in the game, when it didn't seem to make much difference, Detroit lost two field goals on interference.

Charlie North, Detroit's top scorer with 23 points, and DeBusschere were guilty. Each man grabbed the basket rim at the moment of successful shots by teammates.

DeBusschere scored 20 points while troubled by Villanova's zone defense. He hit on only 8 of 23 shots from the floor. Larry Hagles added 17 on outside shots.

Dave was less effective than in any game he played this season. He just wasn't himself," said Detroit coach Bob Callahan after the wild finish.

Habie White and Dick Kaminski scored 23 each as the winners hit on 50 per cent of their shots in what was considered the Wildcats' top showing of the year.

Scraps State had the same fate as Detroit in bowing to Providence, 71-50, in the other contest.

The Tigers wiped out a 14-point halftime deficit and led by four once before bowing to free throws. Villanova moves into a Saturday afternoon TV game against second-seeded Utah State. Providence goes against third-seeded St. Louis at night tomorrow.

DETROIT		VILLANOVA	
North	23	G.T.T.	23
Heger	19	White	23
DeBusschere	20	Kaminski	23
Hagles	17	Callahan	17
Albee	8	DeBusschere	8
Villanova	88	DeBusschere	88
Detroit	86	DeBusschere	86
White	23	DeBusschere	23
Kaminski	23	DeBusschere	23
Callahan	17	DeBusschere	17
DeBusschere	20	DeBusschere	20

Beers' Overtime Jump Shot Puts Dickie in Finals

Clarence Beers' jump shot in the final two seconds of overtime gave Dickie's cagers a 48-46 victory over Weedon's last night at Crazy Junior High and sent them into the finals of the Witterford Basketball League's Class B playoffs.

Beers' bucket was the only one scored in the three-minute overtime period and saved the day for Dickie's, which allowed Weedon's quietest catch up before holding a fat 24-3 lead in the last quarter.

Game scoring honors went to Beers, who collected 29 points. Tim Underwood tallied 22 for the losers. Dickie's, regular season Class B winner, meets M9 Sunco next Wednesday on the Crazy court for the playoff title.

In a Class A contest yesterday, Lakeland Pharmacy bagged 35 foul shots in 44 attempts and led all in fouls to defeat Letell & Company, 73-63. Pat Brennan netted 18 points for the Pharmacy and Bill Kennedy hit 17 in a losing cause.

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Gonzales Whips Segura

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, five-time world professional tennis champion, defeated Alex Olmedo of Peru, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.



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• CENTURY • CHRIS-CRAFT

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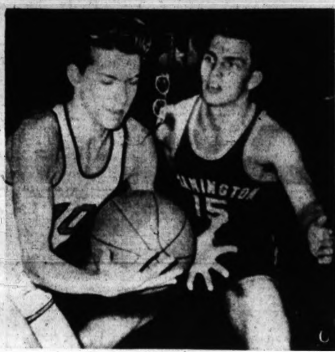
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH

\$2.00 Toward the Purchase of Muller for Any Car

FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

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OOPS, SORRY — Pontiac Central's Dennis Diehm (left) gets the ball and loses his glasses after a battle for possession with Darryl Allen of Farmington in last night's regional game at Southfield. The Chiefs breezed to a 74-48 victory.

Lakers Win, Face Pistons in Playoffs

Nats, Warriors Go Today

By The Associated Press
Syracuse and Philadelphia open the National Basketball Assn. playoffs tonight. The winner of the best-of-3 series will become Boston's opponent for the Eastern playoff crown.

Minnesota and Detroit square off in Detroit tomorrow night to start the Western Division playoffs. The Lakers warmed up in good style for their journey with a 133-108 victory over New York in the regular season's final game last night.

The Nats and Warriors open their series in Philadelphia, then alternate between cities, if necessary. The Detroit-Minneapolis winner plays St. Louis with the two division playoff titlists meeting for the NBA crown.

Elgin Baylor's 37 points powered the spurring Lakers, who finished third in the West. A 3-point spurge by Baylor in the third period put the game away and gave Minneapolis a 25-30 season record.

New York, playing its final

game without player-coach Carl Braun — and high-scoring Richie Guerin, finished last in the East with a 27-48 mark. Willie Naulls' 25 points topped the Knicks.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia the owner of the Warriors confirmed he received an offer to move the Philadelphia franchise to Los Angeles but termed it "a big fuss over nothing."

"I'm upset at the whole thing," said Eddie Gottlieb, "I'm saying nothing about it right now except no comment. Right now the only thing I'm concerned about is the playoffs."

NEW YORK MINNEAPOLIS

Amerigo Wins San Juan Race at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Amerigo, a rowdy one on occasion from England, stood off a strong challenge in the stretch from Kin-o-Turf and won the \$119,500 San Juan Capistrano Handicap Thursday.

Jockey Willie Hartsack, making his first appearance at Santa Anita Park, drove Amerigo on the rail to win the \$73,800 net purse by about a head.

Aorangi, a longshot, placed third in the grass course fixture.

Sets Freestyle Record

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Ray Martin of Bowling Green set a Mid-American Conference swimming record here Thursday night in the finals of the 1,500-meter freestyle event.

Martin covered the distance in 19:27.7, bettering the previous mark of 19:56.8 established last year by Jim Mulligan of Miami (Ohio).

FINAL NBA

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	39	18	.787	
Philadelphia	40	18	.787	
Syracuse	37	20	.682	3 1/2
New York	37	20	.682	3 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	40	18	.787	
Detroit	39	19	.714	1 1/2
Chicago	38	20	.682	3 1/2

NBA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota at New York 108-100

PHILADELPHIA at SYRACUSE 108-100

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota at Detroit, first of best-of-3 series

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Minneapolis

Youthful Pro Favorite

Over Moyer in TV Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith, a pro less than two years today was rated a surprising 9-5 favorite over Denny Moyer, a West Coast youngster who fought and lost in a welterweight title fight.

The two, well regarded 147-pounders clash in the 10-round radio-television (NBC 10 p.m., EST) feature at Madison Square Garden tonight.

NHL STANDINGS

W L T Pts. GF GA

Montreal	40	13	18	100	103	103
Toronto	39	13	18	100	103	103
Chicago	38	13	19	97	102	102
Detroit	38	13	19	97	102	102
Boston	35	17	20	90	104	104
New York	35	17	20	90	104	104

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at Montreal 3-2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

MINNEAPOLIS at PORT WASHINGTON 3-2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Montreal

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at New York

Detroit at Chicago

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that is proven time and time again through repeat customers. Deal where you can always be sure. See us today!

COMPARE OUR PRICES . . . YOU SAVE!

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FAIRLANE 500

ONLY \$150 DOWN \$553.33 PER MONTH



INCLUDES:

- Heater • Windshield Washers • Turn Indicators • All Taxes

Immediate delivery in a wide choice of latest colors and decorative interiors; it's the thriftiest Ford yet . . . costs less to own and operate plus . . . a high resale value. See it now . . . YOU'LL SAVE.

Now You CAN Afford This NEW

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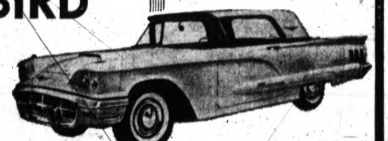


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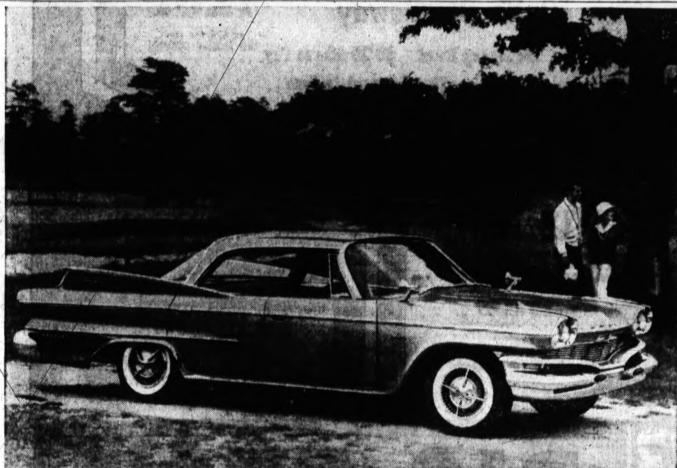


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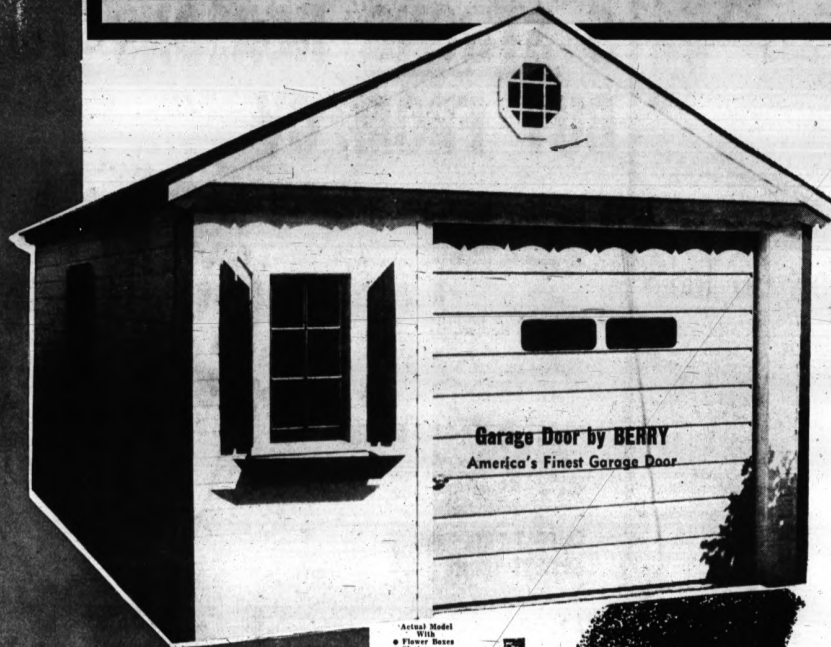
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SPRING SALE HUGE 1½ CAR GARAGE

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BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR . . .

SCOOP!

\$695

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NO MONEY DOWN

Actual Model
With
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Light
As Shown
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Stop living with 2x4's. We will completely finish your shell home. Your choice of Kitchen cabinets, bathroom, furnace, floors, tiling, walls etc. As low as

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With 10x12 Breezeway

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Bill Would Ban City Income Tax

Another Seeks Change in Way of Evaluating Real, Personal Assets

LANSING (UPI) — Among the 84 bills which poured from house committees on Wednesday's deadline was a measure prohibiting cities from levying an income tax.

The proposal was sponsored by Rep. Robert Gilbert (R-Saginaw) who said there is some doubt as to whether present law actually prevents cities from adopting income taxes.

He said this bill would make certain it would be done.

Another tax measure which survived this one in the Senate, would change the state-wide manner of assessed valuations for real and personal property.

The measure, subject of a hot debate in public hearings, would jump personal and real property values together, and the State Equalization Board would assess taxes "according to a uniform and common standard of value."

MEAT AS APPROACH
State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said the bill is a "meat as approach" to solving inequities in the present assessment methods.

Lock said there is some cause for complaints from businessmen, but that they should be corrected at the assessment level instead of at the equalization level.

Representatives of business and industry in Detroit said personal property there is assessed at about 90 per cent of its value while real property is assessed at from 38 to 49 per cent of its actual value.

They said the system could force businesses planning expansion to go to other states.

Dem Hopelists Trek Briskly Over Wisconsin Trail

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin campaign trail continued to be a well-beaten path today for Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and their supporters.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) left the state at midnight to return to Washington but left his wife, Pat, and brother, Ted, to speak for him.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Kennedy's opponent in the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary, prepared to fly to this state for another extensive speaking engagement.

Many Expenses Are Exempt From Income Tax

Itemize Deductions; You Might Save Money

EDITOR'S NOTE: Uncle Sam grants every taxpayer a deduction of about 10 per cent of his income at tax filing time. In many cases, however, a larger deduction is available. This article, the first of five in this series, explains the method in brief for you.

By JAMES MALLORY
AP Staff Writer

It may be worth the trouble — before filing your 1959 income tax return — to list all your possible deductions to see if you have enough to bring down your tax. Everyone filing a return gets a deduction of about 10 per cent from his income for personal expenses, without asking and whether or not his expenses ran that much. You don't have to itemize anything.

This is called the standard deduction but the limit is \$1,000 for a single person or a couple filing jointly. A couple filing separately can't claim any more than \$500 each.

But if your deductible expenses ran more than 10 per cent, then itemize so you can claim them all. You can itemize on form 1040 and on the new form, 1040W. You can't itemize if you use form 1040A.

For instance: you can deduct for union dues, dues in professional societies, alimony payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons, and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession. You can cut your tax by excluding things like sick pay and subtracting dividend credits.

SICK PAY DEDUCTIONS
If you were home ill only seven days or less, your sick pay is taxable. If you were home sick more than seven days you can deduct for every day thereafter up to \$100 a week.

If you were home because of injury, or were hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting out the seven-day period which applies to illness at home.

Since sick pay is really an exclusion, not a deduction, you claim it on line 3 of form 1040W or line 6 of form 1040. You can't claim it on the tabulating punchcard form, 1040A.

People who get dividend income from stocks in domestic corporations can exclude the first \$50 they receive. You can exclude \$100 if your wife owns the stock jointly with you and files a joint return with you.

Then there's something called dividend credits. This means: you can deduct 4 per cent of what's left of your dividends from your tax — after deduct-

ing the 250 or \$100 just mentioned — on forms 1040 and 1040W.

Retired people getting a pension or annuity had better read carefully the rules on page 12 of the instruction sheet.

OTHER DEDUCTIONS
Here are some other deductions you can claim:

Interest on your home mortgage; on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash; delinquent taxes; your personal note to a bank or individual; or interest on personal property like automobiles or radios bought on the installment plan.

You can deduct for contributions to charitable, religious, educational, scientific, or literary organizations. For example: Community Chest, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, cancer and heart as-

sociations, tuberculosis societies, and gifts but not dues to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, YWHA, American Legion, and societies for prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Generally, contributions cannot exceed 30 per cent of your income but 30 per cent is allowed if one-third of your contributions went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

You can deduct state income taxes, personal property taxes, real estate and state gasoline taxes (but not federal gasoline taxes), auto license and registration fees (but not auto inspection fees) except as a business expense where the auto is used to produce income, poll taxes, and most retail sales taxes.

Here are some taxes you can't deduct:
Federal Social Security payments by you as a worker, federal income taxes, estate and gift taxes, state inheritance taxes, refuse collection taxes, fish-

ing and hunting license fees, dog licenses, federal excise taxes on luggage, telephones, and air, rail or bus tickets.

Don't forget deductible medical expenses:
You can claim them only if you itemize them on forms 1040 or 1040W and only that much of your medical expenses which is more than 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Cost of medicines and drugs can be included in such expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. If your wife was 65 or older, the 3 per cent limit does not apply. But in this case you had better consult your instruction sheet or the Internal Revenue Service.

Expenses for your education are deductible, but only if it was to improve or help you keep up with the skills in your job. You can't deduct if the education was to help you get a better job or for personal reasons.

You can also deduct the net amount of actual property loss from accidents, fire, storm, or theft. These may be business or non-business losses. Once again for this kind of information consult your instruction sheet.

There are certain exemptions for the care of children and certain other dependents. For example: You can deduct up to \$600 — if you are widowed, divorced, or legally separated — for money spent to care for dependents who are under 12 or are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. Read your instruction sheet for details.

Ads on CBS-TV To Be Restricted

Interruptions Will Be Fewer, Simpler After Sept. 15 Date

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be fewer interruptions of news and entertainment shows by commercials on CBS-TV beginning Sept. 15, it was announced Thursday.

Joseph H. Ream, network vice president, has issued orders that will free news commentators from sponsor blurbs except for the introductory phrase "Now for a word from..."

The new rules will prevent interruption of the main news portion of a 15-minute program more than once, although news and public interest programs are permitted three commercials in a 15-minute period.

Only two will be permitted in entertainment shows of the same length.

On half hour programs, three commercials will be allowed, but the main part of the show may not be interrupted more than twice, according to Ream.

The edict also placed some new restrictions on advertising content. Ream said commercials for cold and headache remedies and antacids must not emphasize suffering on the part of persons stricken with these ailments, and copy for remedies for foot disorders and other physical conditions should emphasize good grooming as a result of treatment.

"Billboards," the printed cards announcing the sponsor or prod-

How Senate and House Civil Rights Bills Differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do the Senate and House civil rights bills differ?

In general, the four points of the House measure agree with the Senate bill on these provisions: They would make it a federal crime to use force in resisting federal court school integration orders, would require preservation of voting records, would facilitate FBI investigation of hate bombings and would provide schooling for children of servicemen if integration closes schools they normally attend.

The Senate bill also contains three provisions not in the House measure.

Two of these would provide court-appointed voting referees in areas where discrimination is reported, and would set up a presidential commission to seek to eliminate racial discrimination in the hiring of workers by government contractors.

Thieves Hit Cemetery
TULSA, Okla. — Thieves entered the offices of a cemetery after prying open a heavy door. They battered a safe, finally knocking off the knob and handle; tried to peel the steel front off the safe, then left empty handed. The office manager said the only thing in the safe was a record of people buried in the cemetery.

The other point in the Senate bill would put Congress on record in support of the Supreme Court's 1957 school integration decision and authorize federal grants and technical assistance to states or communities that attempt to carry out school integration.

There are certain exemptions for the care of children and certain other dependents. For example: You can deduct up to \$600 — if you are widowed, divorced, or legally separated — for money spent to care for dependents who are under 12 or are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. Read your instruction sheet for details.

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The office manager said the only thing in the safe was a record of people buried in the cemetery.

uct, will be limited to the name of (often were allowed to linger on the sponsor or product. In the screen for 10 seconds. In the future, these cards have carried also, sure they will flash on and off guns and descriptive phrasing and rapidly.

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NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED — ONE PLACE TO PAY
Member American Association of Credit Counselors
A MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
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COME IN FOR A TRIAL FITTING AND SEE
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There is no substitute for being SURE

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For this acceptance there is no equal, for this whiskey there is no substitute.

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SINCE 1857

Blended Whiskey, 40 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Labor's Big Drive Far From Successful

White Collar Workers Shun Unionization

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The big union drives for white collar workers during the past two years have failed.

That's now shown by Department of Labor research. Around a third of the nation's nonfarm labor force is now composed of salaried white collar workers. But less than an eighth of union members are white collar men. In the two years from 1956 to 1958, white collar workers in unions apparently declined markedly.

This bodes no good for long-time future influence of labor unions. White collar workers are becoming a larger and larger share of the labor market. In manufacturing the percentage of white collar workers has almost doubled in the last 15 years.

In some fields this will gradually mean a lessening of union power. Take one example: the last strikes by long-distance telephone workers haven't worked well. The lines are now so mechanized that supervisors and other nonunion men have been able to carry on essential services during the strikes.

In aircraft manufacture, the number of blue-collar workers—standby of the unions—has declined from almost 80 per cent of the total employment to around 60 per cent.

Growing shifts from blue-collar to white collar work in industry has been paralleled by declines in membership of such lusty unions as the auto workers, steelworkers and mine workers.

In the last recession, these three groups lost three-fourths of a million members. Much of that was probably recession caused, and will be recovered in the boom. Labor Department men predict. But they expect the net in the long run to be a decline.

Unions started growing vigorously in the 30s. Back in 1933, only five per cent of the labor

force belonged to unions. By 1946, that membership was up to 23.5 per cent.

But in the last 14 years, unions have done little more than hold their own overall. Even before the last recession, unions had begun to go backward a little. Though membership was growing, their strength was moving down slightly as a share of the total labor force.

Significantly, this nonrecession decline apparently is primarily among the white collar workers.

As the missile-electronic-atomic age grows, the number of engineers, scientists, architects and draftsmen grows by leaps and bounds.

But of approximately 550 thousand men in these fields in private industry, fewer than 60 thousand are organized.

Only one-seventh of the 4.3 million clerical employees outside the government are union members. And not more than 20 per cent of federal white collar workers belong to employee organizations. Fewer than a tenth of the three-million employees of state and local governments are organized.

Unions have been negligible in banking, insurance, real estate.

The union men have not been completely unsuccessful. They've scored marked success with musicians, actors, newspapermen writers. They've organized most postal employees. They've brought in a lot of white collar workers in railway and communications unions.

But the overall showing is not great.

Research men in the Department of Labor have sought to find out why. They're not cer-

tain yet, but they report these theories:

The white collar worker is closer to management. He tends to think of his own aims and the company's as being the same. Unions usually are dominated by blue collar workers. The white collar men often want to think of himself as different, on a higher level.

Many white collar workers think they have a better chance of getting ahead on individual merit than by collective bargaining.

A good many engineers, chemists and other scientific men see a conflict between union membership and the confidential relationship between a professional man and his employer.

So far the unions haven't given up. They're in the process right now of organizing new drives for the white collar worker. They're worried about the future of unions if they don't succeed. The Labor Department researchers see some signs ahead of greater union success. But privately some union men say they're no closer to the answer than they were several years ago.

Airline Ordered to Hire Negroes

New York Commission Acts After Complaint Against Capital

NEW YORK (U)—The New York State Commission Against Discrimination has ordered Capital Airlines to open flight job opportunities to Negroes.

These flight personnel jobs—in which Negroes are almost unknown in domestic passenger flights—include pilots, engineers and stewards.

There was no immediate comment by Capital Airlines, which has routes that cover a large part of the Eastern United States. Capital serves several Southern cities.

Whether the ruling—announced yesterday—will affect other airlines depends upon whether complaints of discrimination affecting them are made.

TAKES FOLLOWUP ACTION

The commission acts only on complaints received, and is not authorized to initiate complaints.

The commission's order to Capital Airlines not to refuse to employ flight personnel on color grounds was issued in the case of Patricia Banks, 22, of New York City.

She had sought a job as stewardess in 1956 after attending a school that trains applicants for such positions.

Miss Banks, a Negro, is now a night school student at Queens College here and is employed as a business machine operator by a utility company.

The commission ordered Capital Airlines to hire Miss Banks as its first Negro stewardess.

Ex-State Legion Head to Be Buried Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Arthur H. Clarke Sr., 68, a past commander of the state American Legion.

Clarke, a prominent South Haven real estate man, helped organize the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors and was a past president of that organization.

DONALD DUCK



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"It's okay, Officer—that meter owes me fifteen minutes from yesterday when I parked here."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE BACK BREAKERS

By Walt Disney



ALAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



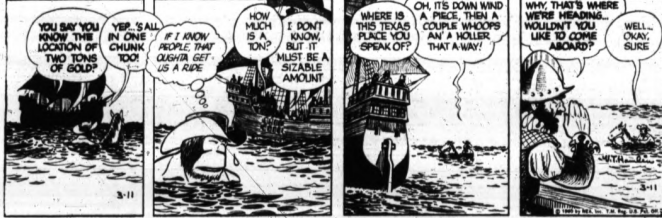
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Offers Farmers Wildlife Help

Soil Bank Program Will Extend Help to Aid in Conservation

EAST LANSING—Farmers who want to make their farms more attractive for wildlife can get help under the Federal Wildlife Conservation program, according to Charles Shick, wildlife specialist at Michigan State University.

Michigan Department of Conservation biologists are cooperating with the soil bank program by assisting farmers to make wildlife lands.

Under the soil bank, two kinds of fish and wildlife practices are offered cooperating landowners. These practices, listed as "G" practices, are wildlife food and cover development and construction of ponds or water impoundments to benefit fish and wildlife.

Farmers who cooperate in this plan can benefit in two ways, points out Shick. Annual payments are available for diverting a portion of cropland from the production of excessive supplies of agricultural commodities.

Secondly, cost-sharing is provided farmers who plant food plots, establish and maintain nesting cover or build ponds for the conservation of water and wildlife.

A total of 117 wildlife farm plans were made and put into use in southern Michigan in 1959 under the soil bank program, reports the wildlife specialist.

Information on technical assistance can be obtained by writing the Game Division, Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing 26, or through the local soil conservation officer.

Atlas Streak Ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U.P.)—The explosion of an Atlas missile Thursday ended one of the most amazing streaks in U. S. rocket history at 21 straight shots.

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Including Sales Tax. NO MONEY DOWN

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3464 Auburn Rd. UL 2-3000 FE 4-3573

Grain Futures Mart Just Drags Along

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The grain futures market scarcely stirred today in drab, early transactions on the board of trade.

Most contracts held within minimum fractions of previous closes during the first several minutes with volume too small to cause any significant pressure from either side. About half the contracts either were unchanged or only a cent away from previous finishes. Dealers said there appeared to be no new market factors.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, March 11 (AP) — Opening grain prices:			
Wheat—		July	68 1/2
Mar.	1.98	Sept.	68 1/2
May	2.00 1/2	Dec.	68 1/2
July	1.94 1/2	Rye—	
Dec.	1.91 1/2	Mar.	1.23
		Sept.	1.23 1/2
Corn—		Dec.	1.24
Mar.	1.14 1/2	Jan.	1.26 1/2
May	1.16 1/2	Lard (drum)—	
July	1.19 1/2	Mar.	8 1/2
Sept.	1.17	July	9 1/2
Dec.	1.18 1/2	B-bid.	
Oats—			
Mar.	75 1/2		
May	74		

Sale Used Cars 306

It's Only 6 MILES To Drive And Save Up To \$300

JOHNSON AT LAKE ORION SAYS

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Delivers A New 1960 Rambler

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Complete Complete

SPRINGY SPECIALS

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- '57 Mercury 2-Door PINK & WHITE, SHARP!! \$1195
- '56 Plymouth Convert. AUTOMATIC, SHARP!! \$895
- '56 Plymouth Sedan AUTOMATIC, V-8 \$695
- '55 Pontiac Sedan STARCHIEP, CLEAN \$595
- '59 Rambler Wagon AUTOMATIC, A-1 \$2295
- '58 Rambler American SEDAN, AUTO. H & H \$1295
- '56 Pontiac Hardtop SHARP!! 1 OWNER \$995
- '53 Ford Hardtop V-8 SHARP!! \$795
- '55 Pontiac Hardtop AUTOMATIC, CLEAN \$695
- '54 Buick Hardtop AUTOMATIC, NEW BRAKES \$595

SPECIAL!!!

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2 Low-Overhead Locations North Broadway at Shadbolt

"Pontiac Division" MY 2-2871

M-24 at Shadbolt "Rambler Division" MY 2-2381

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WHAT BETTER WAY IS THERE TO - SWING INTO SPRING - THAN WITH A PONTIAC RETAIL

Late Model-Low Mileage Budget Priced-Guaranteed

USED CAR - THERE IS ONLY ONE THING AS GOOD AS A NEW CAR AND

HERE IT IS:

- '59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - \$2495
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- '59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 9 Passengers - \$2595
- '59 PONTIAC STATION WAGON CATALINA 4-DOOR - \$2795
- '59 PONTIAC CATALINA VITA 4-DOOR - \$2595
- '59 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR - \$2395
- '58 PONTIAC STATION WAGON STARCHIEP 4-DOOR - \$2195
- '58 VAUXHALL 4-DOOR - \$1295
- '58 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP, 2-DOOR - \$1895
- '58 PONTIAC STARCHIEP 4-DOOR SEDAN - \$2095
- '57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON - \$1695
- '56 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP - \$1095
- '55 BUICK 3-DOOR HARDTOP - \$895

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Matthews-Hargreaves

"BONUS DAYS"

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2 Brand New Snow Tread Tires

Will Be Included Additionally at no Extra Cost

WITH ANY USED CAR PURCHASED AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES

- '56 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4-Door Radio and heater, Ivory and blue paint. \$ 985
- '54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR Radio, heater and Power windows. Solid maroon paint. \$ 395
- '57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio and heater. Solid blue paint. \$ 895
- '55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE Radio, heater and Power windows. Coral and ivory. \$ 875
- '58 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Radio and heater. Silver blue paint. \$1745
- '57 MERCURY STATION WAGON Radio, heater, Mercury, heater and Power windows. Solid silver finish. \$1295
- '58 MERCURY 4-DOOR Radio, heater, Mercury, heater and Power windows. Solid silver finish. \$1295
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio and heater, Solid black paint. \$ 295
- '56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio and heater, 2-tone ivory and red. \$ 695
- '56 DE SOTO 4-DOOR Radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone ivory and red. \$ 785
- '56 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR Radio, heater and Dynaflo. \$ 875
- '56 FORD FAIRLANE SPORT COUPE Radio, heater and power steering. Solid black and black paint. \$ 895
- '58 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Radio and heater. Silver blue paint. \$1745
- '57 MERCURY STATION WAGON Radio, heater, Mercury, heater and Power windows. Solid silver finish. \$1295
- '58 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Power steering, power heater, 2-tone ivory and blue. \$1695
- '59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Parkwood 4-Door Radio and heater, V-8. Crown maroon paint. \$1995
- '53 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Powerglide, radio and heater. Solid brown paint. \$ 295
- '56 FORD 4-DOOR Radio, heater, V-8. Fordomatic trans. Solid green paint. \$ 495
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio and heater. Solid green paint. \$ 395
- '59 FORD CUSTOM "300" 6 cyl. standard transmission, heater, L.I.K. & 2-tone ivory and brown. \$1675
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Sport sedan, V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater. Solid ivory paint. \$2095
- '58 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE Radio and heater, Hydramatic, ivory and black with red vinyl interior. \$1595
- '58 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR "88" Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Solid ivory. \$1695
- '59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8. Silver blue. \$2295
- '58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DOOR V-8. Powerglide. Solid ivory paint. \$1395

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- '54 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$395
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- '55 MERCURY 4-DOOR \$695
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- '53 MERCURY 4-DOOR \$195
- '59 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR \$1495
- '58 FORD 2-DOOR \$1395
- '57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$995
- '56 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$795
- '55 FORD 4-DOOR \$545
- '54 PONTIAC 2-DOOR \$395
- '51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$95

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1960 FORD MODELS New Falcon Wagons

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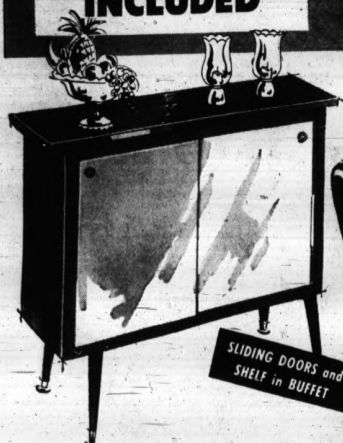
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- '55 PONTIAC 4-DOOR "30" Stone finish, Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall. \$ - 495 -
- '56 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP 2-Door, Dynaflo, radio, heater and whitewall. \$ - 595 -
- '56 OLDS HOLIDAY '56 Super 2-Door, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering and power windows. \$ - 995 -
- '57 FORD CUSTOM "300" 2-Door, Original factory finish, V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall. \$ - 895 -
- '58 FORD RANCH WAGON 4-DOOR "70" Stone finish, Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall. \$ - 1195 -
- '56 METRO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Canyon red and white finish, Radio, heater and whitewall. Economy drive. \$ - 895 -
- '59 T-BIRD 2-DOOR Original factory finish, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering, power windows and power windows. \$ - 2995 -
- '56 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Solid white finish, V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall. \$ - 695 -
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SLIDING DOORS and
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**8-Piece
BRONZETONE
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See Our Large
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\$38

Choice of every color, shape and
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Bronzestone legs, large selection of
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Here is truly outstanding value in an 8-piece dinette!
Includes smart matching buffet. Beautifully styled and
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Create dozens of arrangements!
Add new flair to your decor!
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quality look that comes only
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Beautifully tailored for that slim,
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cushioned for lasting comfort.
Select your grouping now in the
color and cover that will do most
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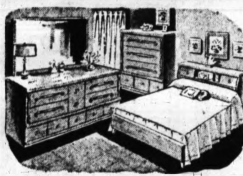
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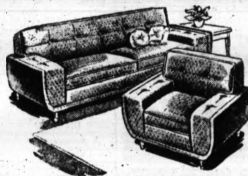
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Nite and Day Comfort
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High-fashion sofa makes into roomy bed for two persons. Big matching chair. Buysong inter-spring construction!



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Amazing Low Price!
\$99⁰⁰
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Spacious 6-drawer double dresser with mirror, bookcase bed and roomy chest of drawers. Select cabinet woods in lustrous silver grey finish.



Handsome 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
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\$128⁰⁰
Many Months to Pay

Large size, extra comfortable sofa and matching lounge chair. Sure to draw praise and admiration. Beautiful frieze. Rubber cushions.

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- Usually \$149.95. Full size sofa and lounge chair with reversible spring filled cushions, spring construction, tufted upholstery. **\$88**
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3-PC. SECTIONAL BARGAINS

- Usually \$189.95. 3-pc. sectional sofa with comfortable resilient innerspring construction. Expertly tailored in metallic tweed. **\$88**
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SAVE ON ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS!

- Danish Modern swivel chair. White, coral or turquoise vinyl upholstery. **\$11¹¹**
- Spring-filled plastic rocker. Washable plastic and wood. **\$18⁸⁸**
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- Reclining vibrator recliner chair in Naugahyde and tapestry. **\$49⁹⁰**
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SAVE \$10.07 4-DRAWER CHEST

- Usually \$24.95
Select hardwoods in Salem Maple. **\$18⁸⁸**

AMAZING BUYS ON ODD LIVING ROOM!

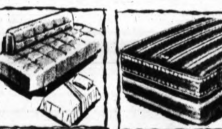
- Usually \$19.95. Modern occasional tables in smart combinations of blond and ebony. Cocktail or step style. **\$6⁹⁵**
- Usually \$16.95. Handsomely styled 4-piece modern bookcase. Jet-set woods, finished and glass doors. **\$18⁹⁵**
- Usually \$29.95. Sturdy lined oak gun-bench with plastic seat, washable and long wearing. **\$19⁹⁵**
- Usually \$29.95. Attractive bookcase desk in choice of mah. or lined oak. Large cabinet woods. **\$19⁹⁵**
- Usually \$19.95. Attractive record cabinet with sliding doors in blond, walnut or mahogany. **\$10⁹⁵**
- Usually \$24.95. Deluxe size 3-pc. table sets in blond or mahogany. (1 large cocktail plus 2 step tables). All 2 pcs. **\$24⁹⁵**

BEDROOM SUITES AT BIG REDUCTIONS!

- Usually \$99.95. Large dresser, mirror, full or twin size bed and chest. Select cabinet woods in maple finish. **\$69**
- Usually \$129.95. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest to handsome modern grey finish on fine woods. **\$99**
- Usually \$159.95. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest. Modern three-piece grey finish. **\$118**
- Usually \$189.95. Triple dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest. Select hardwoods in lovely dawn mist finish. **\$148**
- Usually \$229.95. Lovell's French Provincial off white and gold or fruitwood. Double dresser, high chest and bed. **\$169**
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TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON BEDDING!

- National tufted innerspring mattress or box spring. No lumps, no bumps. Satisfies its heavy duty sleep! Full or twin size. **\$16⁹⁵**
- Complete bed-room outfit with down pillow, feather bed, headboard, innerspring mattress and box springs on legs. 30" x 76" size. **\$39⁹⁵**
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- Railway bed folds compactly to store. Heavy steel construction. On easy rolling casters. Includes comfortable mattress. **\$19**
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Smart Button-Tufted Dual-Duty SOFA BED
\$2800

DINETTES AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

- Usually \$29.95. Smart modern 3-pc. Black-tone dinette with 30x40" mar-proof plastic top and 4 comfortable chairs. **\$28**
- Usually \$39.95. Famous National 3-pc. lovely chrome dinette. 30x40" mar-proof top extension table and 4 chairs. **\$44**
- Usually \$69.95. Beautifully styled 2-piece dinette with big 60" extension table, stain-resistant top, 4 large chairs. **\$59**
- Usually \$89.95. "Lodovico" 3-pc. chrome dinette. Roomy 30x40" extension table with mar-proof top and 4 sturdy chairs. **\$69**
- Usually \$119.95. Famous bronzed-tone 3-pc. dinette. woodgrain 30x40x12" mar-proof top extension table, 4 chairs. Open up to 6-foot long. **\$87**

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FLAMENOL CORD & PLUG U. L. APPROVED WIRING DEVICES

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- New Olympic large screen portable TV. Lightweight, easy to carry. From room to room. **\$88⁰⁰**
- New Olympic mahogany wood cabinet table model TV. Compact, slim line. Large screen. **\$148⁰⁰**
- New Olympic 31" 3-way combination TV, radio and automatic Hi-Fi stereo phase. **\$248⁰⁰**
- New Deluxe Olympic 21" mahogany console. Transfomer powered aluminum picture tube. **\$198⁰⁰**
- New Admiral blonde wood table model TV with matching step table. Both for **\$148⁰⁰**

FAMOUS BRAND CONSOLE TV SETS

Your Choice of Fully Guaranteed, Reconditioned Console TV Sets. All in Good Working Condition.

- New Olympic table radio — AC-DC, printed circuit. Wide reception band. **\$12⁸⁸**
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- New Olympic Hi-Fi stereo combination radio and automatic phone. Mahogany console. **\$128⁰⁰**

FAMOUS GAS RANGES AND HEATERS

- New full size 36" famous name gas range. Automatic heat control. Smokeless burner. **\$88⁰⁰**
- New Deluxe Tappan gas range with automatic top burner lighters. 36-inch size. **\$128⁰⁰**
- New Admiral 36-inch electric range at lowest price ever. **\$98⁰⁰**
- New Mar-Fla automatic gas water heater. Fiberglass insulation. Full guarantee. 30-gal. fast recovery. **\$49⁰⁰**
- New Hotpoint electric 32 gal. water heater. Delux automatic. **\$74⁰⁰**

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS!

- New 13 cu. ft. Leonard by Kelvinator refrigerator. Has all deluxe features. Magnetic door. **\$218**
- New 13 cu. ft. Philips automatic defrost double door refrigerator. **\$298**
- New Leonard family size refrigerator with ice-maker. Better Keep-er. Holds 32 lbs. frozen foods. **\$198**
- New Frigidaire Deluxe 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Beach-Boy door storage for dairy products, beverages, etc. **\$168**
- New Frigidaire 16.5 cu. ft. automatic defrost with all deluxe features. With trade in. **\$248**
- New Admiral 9 cu. ft. freezer counter-top upright model. Holds 215 lbs. French food. **\$178**

GREAT WASHER & DRYER VALUES!

- New Maytag wringer washer with famous gra foam washing action. Balloon wringer. **\$88**
- New Speed Queen wringer washer with 30 gal. capacity tub. Safety wringer. Maximum guarantee. **\$78**
- New Speed Queen automatic washer. All wash saving features. Maximum guarantee. **\$118**
- New Whirlpool Automatic electric washer. Floor sample, slightly marred. Just 2. **\$78**
- New Maytag automatic washer. Famous Grafoam washing action. Liner-tub. **\$168**
- New Inventive automatic ironer. Smart console model. **\$148**



BIG SAVINGS on JEWELRY and MISC. HOUSEWARES!

- New! Bulova 17-jewel waterproof watch. Stainless steel back. Expansion band. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Famous 3-piece luggage set. Luxurious. High-rig. Beautiful satin linings. **\$15⁸⁸**
- Toastmaster. Sunbeam or General Electric dry irons. All latest models. **\$8⁸⁸**
- Dormeyer 3-speed deluxe mixer, complete with juicer. Latest model. **\$18⁸⁸**
- Dormeyer 10 cup automatic deluxe coffee percolator. Immovable in water. **\$18⁸⁸**



- Cloveset! Casco automatic electric blackouts. Flame control. Choice of colors. **\$13⁸⁸**
- Curry electric can opener. Wall model. Lowest price ever. **\$18⁸⁸**
- Sunbeam automatic frypan. Completely immovable with control removed. **\$14⁸⁸**
- 61-pc. service for a unbreakable Melmac dinnerware set. **\$19⁹⁵**
- 11-pc. lifetime guaranteed cast aluminum waterless cookware. New fat-free glass covers. **\$14⁹⁵**



- 38-pc. Keystone movie camera and projector outfit. Everything you need for home movies. **\$99⁰⁰**
- 300 wt. Crestline slide projector with 12.5 coated lens. **\$58⁸⁸**



ADMIRAL 33" WIDE ANGLE TV
\$1999⁹⁵



13 CU. FT. ADMIRAL 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR
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FAMOUS COLUMBUS GAS RANGE
Lowest price in town!
\$8800



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\$9988

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—Many Months to Pay



BEWARE! SPOOKS COMING — A Spook House will be one of the many attractions at the Stringham School PTA Fair to be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the school. There will be a homemade bake goods booth, a treasure chest and a roomful of used toys and

costumes for sale. Boy scouts will take orders for plants. Proceeds will be used to purchase a public address system for the school. From left are Susan Anderson, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Roscoe Lund, co-chairman of the fair, and James Pfeuffer.

Splits Ease at Election Time

Too Many Generals Veil Senate Acts

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — All Gaul was divided into three parts, but the U.S. Senate is divided into four, which may explain why our upper chamber has more generalists, strategists and internecine warriors than the Roman Empire.

As everyone knows, the Democratic side of the aisle is split between Northern and Dixie flanks, which have even less in common than the liberal and conservative wings of the GOP membership.

What makes the situation doubly intriguing is the political heat of the two generals who control this year's campaign paces for their respective allies.

The man to whom such civil

rights advocates as Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Paul Douglas of Illinois and Pat McNamara of Michigan must go for re-election, earning funds in Florida Sen. George Smathers, who is currently bent on helping his fellow Southerners talk civil rights to death.

GOLDWATER ACCUSED

The situation is almost equally fuzzy in Republican quarters.

Rightwing Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is charged with doling out the cash to help re-elect such GOP liberals as Clifford Case of New Jersey, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

Both Barry and Cooper are handsome, rugged, he-men types who

are popular on both sides of the aisle.

Oddly enough, Barry's philosophical affinity is probably closer to the Southern flank of the opposition party than it is to Case or Cooper, while Smathers' thinking is undoubtedly more akin to some of the Republicans than to white supremacy diardhs like Sens. James Eastland and Herman Talmadge.

Eastland is up for re-election this year, and although many of his Dixie Party compatriots winced last week at the rough language he used to describe decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, Smathers as campaign chairman will be in there pitching to help him retain his Senate seat.

He'll do the same for McNamara, Humphrey and Douglas, just as Goldwater will try to hard to re-elect his party's liberals as he will the conservatives like Styles Bridges and Karl Mundt.

NORMAL PROCEDURE

That's the way politics is played in the big time.

Smathers, who has been eating during the Senate graveyard shifts in behalf of the Southern filibuster, is Florida's "favorite son" presidential candidate.

This means little more than a holding operation for front-running candidate John F. Kennedy — a long-time pal of Smathers.

Kennedy, who logically should be in the Senate singing the praises of civil rights legislation, meanwhile is out campaigning while his ardent Southern supporter speaks against it.

Most Republicans are reasonably united in favor of a civil rights bill, but Goldwater has already served notice that he'll vote against shutting off the Southern filibuster unless paragraphs one and six are stricken from the measure.

If the senators currently seem like a bunch of crazy, mixed-up kids, blame it on the setup.

He never could have licked the Germans if his troops had all been generals.

Adenauer Likely to Raise Eyebrows

Decision on High Flights to Berlin Facing Trouble?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. decision against resuming high altitude plane flights to West Berlin may complicate President Eisenhower's resumption policy later here next week with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer is coming to Washington next Tuesday to urge a stiff American stand on Germany and Berlin issues in the summit negotiations with the Soviet Union at Paris next May.

He is known, furthermore, to be suspicious of any Allied action which might be construed as a sign of weakness or lack of resolve. Diplomats say he may take the new U.S. decision as such an action.

In an effort to forestall any misunderstanding by Adenauer of the official U.S. position, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter sent word to Bonn late Tuesday advising that the decision had been made and providing an explanation as to the reason.

GET ADVANCE NOTICE

Similar advance notice was given to the British and French governments when Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and Ambassador Herve Alphand were summoned to the State Department Tuesday afternoon.

The decision was announced publicly Wednesday by Herter at his news conference. He said Eisenhower had decided "that there is no operational necessity at the present time" for flying the corridors to Berlin above the 10,000-foot level in defiance of Soviet objections and possibly dangerous counteractions.

This was a complete reversal of the U.S. position on high altitude flights as it had been agreed with Britain and France about two weeks earlier.

The decision at that time was that flights would be resumed shortly and the Soviet Union would be given advance notice. Although that was not announced it became known, and officials said the reason was that jet-powered aircraft operate most efficiently above 10,000 feet.

The Western powers had for years rejected the Soviet's claim of an agreed ceiling. Therefore it was decided that the air space above 10,000 feet should be employed, since jet craft are coming into increasing use and the failure to act might be construed by the Soviets as a tacit acceptance of the ceiling.

The reversal came, officials



SMASHING ACHIEVEMENT — Joseph B. Tate, left, a senior at Normandy (Mo.) High School, designed and built a working cyclotron in the basement of the school. The atom smasher, which weighs over five tons, was built as a science project when Tate's physics teacher Louis Deuil, right, jokingly suggested it as an entry in a St. Louis Science Fair. Tate is wondering what to do with the machine after the fair. It is valued at "around \$20,000."

Clevelanders May Hear Dixie Melodies

In Mountain Music Mood

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Plans are being made here to provide a little of "back home" for the thousands of persons who come to this industrial area from the Appalachian South.

The Cleveland Committee on the Southern In-Migrants is studying the possibility of a new letter and mountain music on the radio to help these people adjust to urban living.

It's estimated that about 50,000 to 100,000 persons from West Virginia and Kentucky and some of

the other southern states live in the Cleveland, Akron, and Youngstown areas.

The committee is working through Percy F. Ayer, executive secretary of the Council of Southern Mountains of Berea, Ky. He is an associate professor of sociology at Berea College.

Ayer urged against too much "urbanizing" of the newcomers at one time. He described the southern mountain people as possessing the virtues of "individuality, independence and self sufficiency."

clency that many city people have forgotten and would do well to recapture."

Among plans under study is one for formation of clubs on the basis of state and county of origin.

Three More Tremors Rock Arequipa, Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Earthquake-plagued Arequipa in southern Peru was rocked by three more violent tremors Wednesday night. Early reports said one person died of a heart attack and 20 persons were injured.

The shocks disrupted power and water service, toppled cornices from downtown buildings and sent frightened residents streaming into the streets.

Expectant Mom Learns of Birth by Telephone

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Robert L. Custer, an expectant mother, received numerous phone calls Wednesday, congratulating her on the arrival of her new son.

Her father conveyed his indignation at having to learn about his new grandson in the newspaper. Mrs. Custer was puzzled.

She later learned the answer. Another woman by the name of Mrs. Robert Custer was listed in the paper as having given birth to a son. Said the expectant mother, "It's been a hectic time."

World Welcome of State's Conservation

LANSING, Mich.—State Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy said today he would welcome "a thorough and unbiased investigation" of his department.

"We have nothing to hide and nothing to apologize for," he said after two Upper Peninsula legislators proposed a thorough-going probe of the department's administration.

Reps. Gilbert L. Wales (D-Stam-baugh) and Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) asked \$10,000 for an investigation by a nine-man committee after the Legislature adjourns. Their resolution was assigned to a House committee for study.

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Save Every Day
Thurs. March 10
Thru Wednesday,
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These Big...

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
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LARGE
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SPEARS **19¢**
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None better!

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Fresh, Lean
SPARE RIBS Lb. **39¢**

Pressel's No. 1
HOT DOGS 3 Lbs. **99¢**

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BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Salay's Grade "A" Lean
Polish Sausage Lb. **49¢**

ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

CRACKERS, 1 Lb. Box **15¢**
FIG BARS, 2 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

DEL MONTE

ORANGE JUICE Giant 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

EASY MONDAY LIQUID STARCH—½ gal. jug **29¢**

DEL-MONTE
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 29 oz. can **19¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti & Meatballs Large 40 Oz. Can **49¢**

RAVIOLI Large 40 Oz. Can **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS
Frosty Seas FISH STICKS Pkg. **29¢**

Frosty Acres, Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 10 Oz. Pkg. **5 For 99¢**

So Fresh!

PRODUCE

California Naval
ORANGES 3 doz. **\$1**

Tender, Crisp
CARROTS 2 for **19¢**
Cello. Bag

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RINGS TRUE — Joyce Mullan, 21, thanks Mrs. Thomas Burke who spotted her \$2,000 engagement ring in a subway grating Tuesday. It had been thrown there by Joyce's angry fiancé during a lover's quarrel. The spat was quickly forgotten as they searched for the ring. They plan to marry in April 1961.

Hard-Working Millionaire Lance Reventlow's Life Convenient With \$\$

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lance Reventlow was a million-dollar baby (from a five-and-ten-cent store fortune) but today he's a hard working young man dedicated to the production of speedy automobiles.

The 23-year-old bachelor son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and Denmark's austere Count Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, carries the burden of his 25-million-dollar inheritance lightly.

"So you were born with brown eyes," he told an interviewer, "and I was born with money. It just makes life more convenient."

Yes, it is convenient. Reventlow lives in a \$600,000 home in a remote part of Benedict Canyon with a butler named Dudley and other domestic help to take care of the chores.

He's an avid reader of books of all kinds, a bright conversationalist (according to his intimates) but sometimes he gives signs of intense moodiness. He's unpredictable socially. Occasionally when appearing at auto races, he is congenial and charming. Other times he's uncommunicative.

He's secretive about his experiments with racing cars and makes only infrequent appearances as a driver. He won the 1958 road race at Monterey, Calif., in one of his own Scarab sports cars averaging about 83 miles an hour.

This is not a car for plebeians. It cost \$35,000 to produce. Only three Scarabs have been built and since Reventlow is not in business to make money, they are not on the market.

Reventlow is still in the sports car class as a racing driver. He is not rated a professional by the experts and he picks his spots carefully.

On racing cars, his spokesman is his partner, Warren Olson, who

runs an auto shop in West Los Angeles.

Olson said he and Reventlow are currently working on two new type racing cars, cryptically known as "Formula One" and "Formula Two."

Reventlow, a slim six-footer with blond hair, is a much sought-after party guest in movie circles but he is choosy about accepting invitations.

He is an occasional night club visitor in the company of actress Jill St. John, his recently acquired fiancée.

Reventlow, mindful no doubt of the reams of newspaper copy made by his mother when she was flitting through her marriages and divorces, carefully guards his private life.

Reventlow occasionally wanders onto the set where Jill is making a movie and watches for a while. According to the starlet, there is really an intellectual association.

"He gives me books every couple of weeks," she says, "and I try to read them so we have something to talk about."

Young Reventlow had a taste of higher education a few years back when he enrolled at Pomona College, an "egghead" institution east of Los Angeles. But those who remember him say he did not take kindly to the freshman shenanigans—such as wearing a bright skull-cap—and quit to pursue his learning in private.

Miss St. John is no hayseed as a scholar, according to movie studio reports.

She was enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles and recorded an IQ of 162—the genius level.

Of her association with the bachelor millionaire, she says: "My only competition is three Scarabs."



Another great "First"... famous independent coil Beautyrest construction plus the added comfort of this new smooth quilted sleeping surface

Here it is, the new Quilted Beautyrest with the smoothest sleeping surface ever! Not a button or a tuft. It's Beautyrest through and through... provides the buoyant firmness that's kind to your back because under the gay, smooth quilted top is the famous never-sag independent construction. Beautyrest separate springs give you single-bed comfort in a double bed for luxury sleeping.

Beautyrest, either tufted or the new quilted, costs you less to own. In durability tests made by the United States Testing Company, Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than ordinary connected coil mattresses. So come in today, see and try the new Quilted Beautyrest. Full or twin size only \$79.50. Also available in Supersize models and in your choice of firmness.



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THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES EVER MADE

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Greet Spring with a springy step... in Glov-Ette. Full wedge cushion crepe sole. Soft glove leather. Steel shank for extra support.

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Up to '58

LINING and LABOR

All Other Cars 50% Off on Linings (Installed)

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$5.95

FRONT WHEELS BALANCED \$4.00

Includes Weights

We Guarantee Our Work!

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Lions Will Play Pontiac Coaches in Hoop Game

The Detroit Lions will be in town next Tuesday night to play basketball that is.

Such outstanding griders as Joe Schmidt, Hopalong Cassidy and Terry Barr will be coveting on the hardwood at Pontiac Northern against a team made up of city coaches.

Coaches taking part will be Dick Hall, Joe Duby, Jack Fear and John Backman of PNH, Central's Dick Ayling and Doug Trevis, Ralph Allen of Eastern, Washington's Don Kelly, Dick Craig of Jefferson, Pat May of Lincoln and Madison pair Ralph Springfield and Bud Johnson.

Tip-off time will be 8.

Cardinals Sign U-D End

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals today signed Tom Chapman, University of Detroit end and their 12th draft choice.

Chapman, 21, 64 and 216 pounds was captain of the 1959 Detroit Titans and during the season caught 53 passes for 270 yards.

Can't Race in Snow

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Bowie race track late Wednesday night cancelled its Thursday's program because of snow.

It was the fourth cancellation at the southern Maryland track since the opening of a 40-day meeting Feb. 12.

Pistons Rehire McGuire, Nip Lakers

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons go into the National Basketball Assn. playoffs Saturday with a bit of psychological lift.

The Pistons concluded a modest regular season by edging Minneapolis last night 117-115 shortly after the club rehired playing coach Dick McGuire.

McGuire, paid a reported \$18,000, has been handling the club since Red Rocha was fired last Dec. 28. The former St. Johns College star indicated he'd be a bench coach next season and give up playing.

A dogged style of basketball paid off for the Pistons in the victory over Minneapolis.

Behind from the start, the Pistons won the lead for the first time with only 55 seconds to go and held on.

The game was a preview of the Pistons' opener with Minneapolis here Saturday in the best of three Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball Assn.

Detroit finished the regular season with a 30-45 record. Minneapolis finishes against New York tonight.

Tidwell Heads Cogers

ANN ARBOR (AP)—John Tidwell, scoring ace of the University of Michigan basketball team, is the new head coach of the world's oldest Wolverine's captain for next season.

Gonzales Still Tops

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles proved to the satisfaction of 2,350 tennis fans Wednesday night that he is still the peer of the world's professionals.

He defeated tour-mate Pancho Segura 6-4 and 10-8 to run his record for the two-month-old Jack Kramer world professional tour to 26 victories and 2 defeats.



HERE TUESDAY — Joe Schmidt, left, and Hopalong Cassidy will switch from football to basketball here Tuesday as members of the Detroit Lions court team. They will meet the Pontiac Coaches quintet at the Northern gym.

Cage Results

Wednesday's College Basketball Tournaments	NCAA Second Round
Big 8 NCAA Playoff	Team: Abilene 84, West Va. 75
Kansas 90, Kansas State 71, overtime	Wofford 85, Florida 72
NCAA SMALL COLLEGE	Wm. Jewell 73, Parsons 71
Quarter-Finals	Hanksville 59, Arkansas A&M 74
Evansville 131, American Univ. 81	Southwest Texas 161, Savannah State
Chapman, Calif. 73, Wisconsin 61	New Mex. Highlands 71, Okla. Baptist
Kentucky Wesleyan 80, St. Michael's	Grambling 113, Villa Madonna 91
Utah 88, Cornell 70, St. Norbert 60	Wilmington, Pa. 89, Whittier 79
NCAA First Round	OTHER GAMES:
Oregon 88, New Mexico State 70	Brown Hall 81, St. Peter's, N.J. 67
Wichita 115, Cleveland 116	Brown 81, Rhode Island 71
Seattle 81, Denver 60	St. Joseph's, Pa. 81, Phila. Textile 80

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Converts your black tires to "white walls"

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All Cars—any shape

A safer tripod jack! Has chain lock safety base. Lifts to 3.6 in. 1. Folds down compactly—New, torsion spring hook.

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4-Way LUG WRENCH

20" long. Has 2 sockets, hub cap remover and wheel clamping pin.

Reg. \$1.39

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SHOCK ABSORBERS

DIRECTION ACTION!

Brand new! Perfect replacements for original equipment. Precision made for perfect performance.

For Most Popular Cars.

399 Each

—Expert Installation—Available LOWEST PRICE

Change THIS LOOK TO THIS

SHOCK ABSORBER SPRINGS

Takes out the "bump" at the rear—stops "bottoming"! They'll increase load capacity to 750 lbs. more!

Removes Your Car's Original Ride Comfort!

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Windshield WASHER

Operates by foot pressure—releases into jet stream of fluid to clean the windshield in a jiffy. For safer driving!

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"SUPER-THIN"

17 In. Portable TV

WITH ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE

As modern as tomorrow! New wide angle viewing... sharp clear picture... even in bright daylight! Antenna rotates and telescopes out of sight when not in use! Lightweight, perfectly balanced for anyone to carry anywhere! Luggage styled design!

Special Sale Price **149.95**

\$15 DOWN

9 In. "Thin"! Only 15 in. high—19 in. wide. 17 In. Tube! Has a carry handle.

GENERATORS

Original equipment renewed for like new performance. All Guaranteed.

Cars, Exchange \$19.95 up

Voltage REGULATORS

Precision renewed original equipment. All Guaranteed.

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NEW FUEL PUMPS

Precision built! Perfect replacements. Singlet.

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DUALS Rebuild like new... **5.95** up

CARBURETORS

Guaranteed perfect! Renewed original.

Ford 34-55 **7.45** up

Chev. 50-56, Each... **11.45**

Equal Savings on Other Cars.

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Original equipment perfectly renewed.

Chev. 52-56 **5.45** up

Ford 55-59 **8.65**

Other Cars Call at Store.

IGNITION "Tune-Up" KIT

Ventilated Points, Rotor, Condenser—perfectly balanced unit. Heavy Duty.

For Most Cars **1.79 to 2.98**

TV-TENNA

Amazing Performance! Eliminates long lead-in! It's neatly out of sight! Plugs into any outlet. No more rabbit-ear! Safe!

\$2.98 Value

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Antennal "V.I.P." TV AERIAL

Finger-lift top hides telescopic rods when not in use. Compact, neat fine reception. Back or top mounting.

Special Sale **3.99**

See What we landed

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CARS and TRUCKS

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WE CAN NOT MENTION THE PRICES IN THIS AD!

All Cars and Trucks Will Be on Display on Our Lot Tagged With RED PRICE TAGS

Come In... See for Yourself... BUY NOW and SAVE!

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"Oakland County's Largest Chevrolet Volume Dealer"

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Answer: Marry Her; What More Do You Want?

'I Kiss Her, She Gets Goose Pimples'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Dear Pave-ment Plato:
"My girl is pretty, red-haired, has a fine job, stands to inherit money, and can cook better than a French chef."

"We get along fine, but she says that when I kiss her she gets goose pimples. What should I do?"—Perplexed.
Dear Per-plexed: Marry her, son. What else could you be looking for in life?
Dear Plato:
"My friends all joke at me because they say I am getting too fat. But actually I am not fat at all. I just look fat because I wear double-breasted winter underwear to keep me warm. What would you do if you were me?"—Pudge.
Dear Pudge:
Move to Florida, or give yourself up to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dear Plato:
Once a week I play poker with the boys. But every time I win, my wife goes through my pockets after I fall asleep and takes the money. Is there any solution?"—Four Aces.
Dear Four Aces:
Sure. Stop winning.

Dear Plato:
I have an etiquette problem. Is it okay to write love letters with a typewriter on business stationery, or should they be written in pen and ink on personal stationery?"—Proper Soul.
Dear Proper Soul:
Neither. The only safe way to write love letters is by hand in sand, and while the tide is coming in.

STYLE CRAMPED
Dear Plato:
"I am 15 years old. I just graduated from a progressive high school, where my favorite subject was English composition."
"My goal in life is to become a beatnik writer. Have you any good advice for me?"—Ambibus.
Dear Ambibus:
Yes. The first thing for you to do is to throw away your spelling book. It has already begun to cramp your style.

Dear Plato:
"I am concerned about my son. He is 17 years old, hates rock 'n' roll music, never has smoked marijuana or carried a switch-blade knife. He doesn't date steadily, never wants to borrow the family car, and spends all his spare time working to earn enough money to pay his own way through college."

Business Too Good—Auction Oversells

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Business was really brisk at a church auction in the community health center.
The auctioneer not only sold the old lamps and other objects donated by church members, she accidentally disposed of a box of toys left there for children visiting the center to play with.
Church members are now raising a special fund to replace the toys—probably at retail, instead of auction, prices.

WHY PAY MORE?
Deal Direct... Save!
Licensed—Banded Builder
From
Attic Room\$689
Rec. Room\$795
Addition\$980
Kitchen\$980
Bathrooms\$312
Stone Homefront\$182
Aluminum Siding\$379
Sliding Glass Walls...\$ 99
Porch Enclosures...\$395
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Deluxe Aluminum
Storm Door—1" thick
\$2795 Plus \$5.95
Grill Free
Storm Windows\$12.95
Moore Insulation...\$129

MODERNIZATION AT ITS BEST! NO CASH NEEDED FHA TERMS 5 YEARS TO PAY
Call Day or Night
FE 3-7033
FEDERAL Modernization Co.
2536 Dixie Hwy.

Many Americans to Drive in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications are that more Americans will tour Europe by automobile next summer than ever before, says Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Assn.
The AAA issued 94,000 international driving permits in 1959, he says. Early applications for 1960 permits indicate that approximately 120,000 will be issued this year, says Singer.
AAA issuance of permits in 1959 doubled the number issued in 1956 and were three times the number issued in 1955.
"Americans," Singer says, "are finding that drive-yourself trips through Europe bring them the same flexibility for seeing out-of-the-way places as they enjoy at home."

Retail Prices for Pork Expected to Go Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today retail pork prices probably would rise above last year's levels in the spring and average higher than in 1959 for the full year.
Pork prices now are below 1959 levels. The department said retail beef prices during 1960 would be about the same as in 1959.

About 96 per cent of all U. S. farms and ranches are family-operated, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
NOW in DRAYTON PLAINS
4945 Dixie Hwy.
Open 'til 9

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!



145 PIECES Everything you see on the table!

DINNERWARE! GLASSWARE! SILVERWARE! ALL FOR...

\$29.88
SERVICE FOR 8
Choice of 3 DINNERWARE PATTERNS

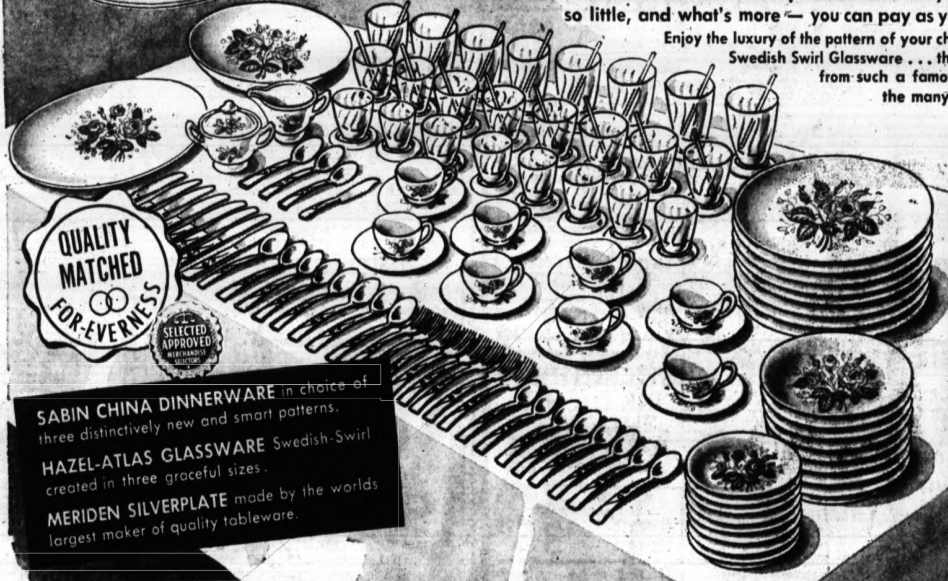
NOTHING DOWN—\$1 A WEEK

Here's value supreme — but price is in effect only while our quantity lasts

YES, THAT'S RIGHT...THIS COMPLETE HOMEMAKER ENSEMBLE

service for 8 for the one low price. Seldom do you see so much for so little, and what's more — you can pay as you use and enjoy it!

Enjoy the luxury of the pattern of your choice... the beauty of Swedish Swirl Glassware... the charm of Silverplate from such a famous maker... and all the many other practical pieces.



SABIN CHINA DINNERWARE in choice of three distinctively new and smart patterns.
HAZEL-ATLAS GLASSWARE Swedish-Swirl created in three graceful sizes.
MERIDEN SILVERPLATE made by the world's largest maker of quality tableware.

WHY WAIT...BUY NOW WITH NO MONEY DOWN

YOU GET IT ALL

- 8 10" Plates
- 8 cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Soup-Cereals
- 8 Bread & Butters
- Covered Sugar
- Creamer
- Platter
- Vegetable Dish
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- Sugar Shell
- Butter Knife
- 2 Serving Spoons
- 8 Ice Drink Glasses
- 8 Water Tumblers
- 8 Fruit Juices
- 24 Coasters
- 8 Sippers
- 8 Stirrers

Hurry in! Phone! or Mail This Coupon!



Shaw's Jewelers
24 N. Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Please send me the 745 pc. ensemble at \$29.88
I agree to pay \$1 a week.
My dinnerware pattern choice is:
1st _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Daytime _____
Evening _____
Employer's Address _____

SHAW'S
'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

24 NORTH SAGINAW

Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Federal 2-6022

Mid-Eastern Students Unhappy After America

They Study in U.S.; Then Are Misiiti

CAIRO (U-P)—Many of the Middle Eastern students who go to U.S. and European colleges become misfits on their return home.

A young Sudanese with tribal marks slashed in his cheeks recalls his days at the University of Iowa. He came home to take a job in a grimy government office in Sudan, wearily copying documents and pushing files around for the equivalent of \$100 a month.

"Seven years have passed since I left Iowa, and I have hated every minute of it," the young man said bitterly. "My heart aches when I think of the good times I had in America. It would have been better if I had never gone there."

The young Sudanese is typical of many others. Some do their best to stay in the West. Iranian ministry of education officials estimate, for example, that 40 per cent of the Iranians who go to the West to study never return home. Many others find their education makes it impossible to adjust either at home or in the West.

"Too many of our students are absolutely ruined, because they go abroad and study too young," and Egyptian educator complained. "They get impressed with the Western standard of living and the relatively free social life. They come back despising everything in their own country."

This problem is reduced by 50 per cent among those who get their bachelor's degrees in Egypt

and then only do graduate study abroad."

This is one of the main reasons the Egyptian government now discourages undergraduates from studying abroad.

Students on government scholarships are not allowed to take undergraduate study abroad except in fields not taught in Egyptian schools.

The result is that the overwhelming majority of Egyptian students abroad now are graduate students. And most of these have already

Pakistan Urges Birth Control

Isolated Areas Make Task Big One; No Resistance Met

KARACHI (U-P)—The government of Pakistan is trying to convince its people they should have fewer babies.

The job is monumental in this largely illiterate nation. Villagers have little contact beyond their fields, and reaching the people to teach family planning is difficult.

The government is opening family planning centers and distributing free contraceptives. President Mohammed Ayub Khan has warned Pakistanis that rapid reproduction is worsening the economic problems which his martial law regime seeks to solve.

Pakistan had about 74 million persons when it was created in 1947. The population is now estimated at 87 million and rising by more than 1½ million a year. In eight years Pakistan changed from a food exporting nation into a large-scale importer with a chronic hunger problem.

The pressure is greatest in the tropical delta land of East Pakistan, the home of more than half the people of this two-part nation. Farmers from remote villages say there is less rice per person every year. Industrialization cannot keep up with the rising number of unemployed.

The health ministry expects to spend \$84,000 rupees (\$182,640) this year on contraceptive tablets, giving them away in rural areas and selling them in towns at about one-quarter the cost. Other contraceptive devices are on order for distribution.

An American expert says the people are receptive to the idea of birth control. Dr. M. C. Ballou of the Population Council in New York, asked by the government to suggest ways of checking the population growth, found no basic prejudice against family planning.

The Muslim religion of Pakistan raises no objection to birth control, although a clear statement on the subject is lacking because there is no centralized organization of clergy. The lack of religious opposition makes birth control here somewhat easier than in neighboring India, where a son is needed to conduct Hindu funeral rites.

Crowley Firm Opens 3rd Detroit Area Store

DETROIT (UPI) — Crowley's planned to open its third retail department store in the Metropolitan Detroit area at noon today.

on Grand River, company president James J. Chamberlain announced.

He said the new store has 45,000 square feet of space and was the first Crowley store built in an established residential area.

Prehistoric Inland Sea Left U. S. Raw Material

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—About 300 million years ago, says the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, a vast inland sea extended from

what is now Lake Erie south across Ohio to West Virginia.

It deposited salt up to 300 feet thick in some places and this is now the basic ingredient for about 14,000 manufacturing and industrial processes.

YOU PAY ONLY 1¢ MORE

For the Second Gallon VICTOR PAINT

STARTING TONIGHT AT 6 P.M.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

DOLLAR DAYS

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
In plaids, stripes and assorted patterns. **\$1**

Boys' Long Sleeve GAUCHO SHIRTS
Long sleeve knit. Sizes 8 to 16. Values to \$2.98. **\$1**

Boys' Plaid GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS
Sanforized Shrink. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$1**

Men's Broadcloth BOXER SHORTS
Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 32. **2 for \$1**

Boys' Denim JEANS
Completely reinforced. Sizes 8-12. **\$1**

YANKEE STORES

Triple Crotch Training Pant **\$1**

GIRLS' PANTIES
Nylonized acetate briefs. Double crotch construction. All first quality. Sizes 4 to 14. **\$1**

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Solid, prints, plaids, deep knee, extra full washable cotton. Sizes 4 to 16. **\$1**

WOMEN'S SLACKS
In rayon flannels with 2 pockets, side zipper closure. Sizes 16 to 28. **\$1**

WOMEN'S Full & Half SLIPS
Soft flattering viscose tricot. Fully washable, plenty of lace trim. In white, pink, blue or gray. Sizes 16 to 28. **\$1**

LADIES' HAND BAGS
New Spring styles. Totes, satchels, village, haversacks. **\$1**

WOMEN'S Fiocca or Tweed SKIRTS
Washable slim skirts. Plaids or solids. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$1**

TOTS' POLO SHIRTS
Short or long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6. **2 for \$1**

Tots' Zip Front JACKETS
Completely washable. Sizes 2 to 8. **\$1**

Choice of 4, 6 or 8-Cup Aluminum Percolator **\$1**
Made of durable, smart finish aluminum.

19" x 24" DRAINBOARD MAT **\$1**
\$1.98 Value

4½ Quart Jumbo TEA KETTLE **\$1**
Regular \$2.49 Value

ENAMEL DOUBLE BOILER **\$1**
Regular \$1.98 Value

8-PIECE Tapered HOSPITALITY SNACK SET **\$1**
Service for 4 — 4 cups and 4 plates with cup wells.

Famous Glas Bakes CASSEROLE AND COVER **\$1**
In wrought iron server

100 Watt Light Bulbs **8 for \$1**

2-Pc. Auto Floor Mats **Both for \$1**

Tremendous Selection of Regular TOYS **\$1 to \$2.00**

TOYS 3 for \$1
Toys, cars, planes, etc. Tremendous selection priced to sell out.

Spring TONIC

You can enjoy better health this spring and summer by taking your spring tonic now. O-Jib-Wa Bitters, famous all-herb tonic has been a favorite for 45 years, and now is stronger and better than ever.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS

YANKEE STORES

SHOE SENSATION

Repeat Selling! Men's Golden Nugget OXFORDS **\$2.89**

With extra sole. Sizes 8 to 12.

Golden Tan

and the new-Hi Cut BLACK NUGGET WORK SHOE **\$3.44**

Gloss black, white stitching. Size 8 to 12.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Open Sun. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Boys' NYLON Hose **4 for \$1**

Men's HEMPHILL Argyle Sox **3 for \$1**

Men's Heavy Wgt. SWEAT SHIRTS **\$1**

BOYS' KNIT UNDERWEAR **3 for \$1**
Combed cotton briefs and T-shirts.

Men's Polished Cotton SLACKS **\$2**
Sanforized Tan, black, anisole. Sizes 28 to 32.

51 S. SAGINAW ST. — Next to Wrigley's —

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Business and Finance

Dynamic Union See Agreement

Local to Vote Friday on Proviso for Ending Troy Plant Strike

A tentative agreement has been reached by the union and management of the strikebound Dynamic Manufacturers, Inc. plant in Troy.

The agreement reached last night climaxed two days of negotiations with state and federal mediators in Detroit.

Company officials and representatives of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 958, agreed to submit the conditions of the agreement to the union membership tomorrow for ratification.

Close to 280 workers walked off the job Feb. 15, following a wage dispute.

Since that time the picket line at the plant, 4755 Rochester Rd., has been the scene of several minor incidents of violence. Two bomb scares at the plant also alerted area police earlier this week.

Union officials said yesterday they would present a proposal for a five-cent-an-hour wage increase with a floating wage opener.

This would provide that union and company officials go over the company books to see if a profit was shown. If there were a profit, the union then would have the right to ask for a pay hike.

A further proviso of the union offer was that employees on the payroll at the time of the strike be called back to work.

The federal mediator was William Rodgers and the state mediator, Daniel Gallagher.

Wrong Baby! We Mean You and Not 'BB'

PARIS (AP)—The Seine Tribunal today turned down Judge Bardot's demand that the driver of the Bottelet Water Co. car, which was driving past the scene of the "Does baby like Charlie?"

Brigitte argued that the slogan was not well known to her and her husband Jacques Charrier. In French the word for baby is pronounced like the letters 'BB', which every Parisian knows stands for Brigitte Bardot.

The tribunal said there is no urgency to get the posters down because the Charrier company has added a picture of a plump little baby and a bottle of water to its advertisements. The tribunal added there is no reason to think the slogan refers to Brigitte and Charrier.

Williams to Inaugurate Dundee Cement Plant

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams helps launch the first shipment of cement from the new \$25 million Dundee Cement Co. plant near Monroe today.

Williams will fly from there to Bronson where he will present a citation to the management and workers of Bronson Steel Co., in recognition of their industrial improvement which enabled them to meet Japanese competition and to become one of the top steel producers in the United States, his office said.

Unionist Found Guilty of Oak Park Bribery

MORRIS SHERMAN, known for his boxing career but union activities, yesterday was found guilty of bribery in the acceptance of \$50 from a former Oak Park restaurant owner last summer.

Following four days of jury trial in Circuit Court, Judge H. Russell Houlton found the 50-year-old suspended union business agent guilty as charged. Sherman had waived a jury trial.

His attorney, Frank Bennett, said an appeal would be made to the State Supreme Court.

"I'm shocked," Sherman said last night. "I can't understand it. I'll ruin me, but we'll appeal."

Sherman, of 17536th Ave. N., Detroit, was arrested July 8 after he accepted an envelope containing the marked money from Daniel Lambert, 35, who owned Dunelm Restaurant, 8410 W. Nine Mile Rd.

"FOR PROTECTION" Lambert testified he paid the money to Sherman for "protection" and because he was "afraid of him," he said. Sherman promised no attempts would be made to organize his employees if he paid the money.

Lambert, of 25451 Rosedale St., Oak Park, testified he paid the money even though he knew the money was stolen. He said he didn't want to join the union.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delmona, ea. doz.	\$4.00
Apples, Delmona, ea. doz.	2.00
Apples, Michigan, ea. doz.	2.00
Apples, Northern, ea. doz.	2.00
Apples, Sweet, ea. doz.	2.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets topped, ea. doz.	\$2.00
Brussels sprouts, ea. doz.	2.00
Cabbage, Red, ea. doz.	2.00
Cauliflower, ea. doz.	2.00
Carrots, ea. doz.	2.00
Cherry, ripe, ea. doz.	2.00
Corn, sweet, ea. doz.	2.00
Cucumbers, ea. doz.	2.00
Eggplant, ea. doz.	2.00
Garlic, ea. doz.	2.00
Green beans, ea. doz.	2.00
Kidney beans, ea. doz.	2.00
Limbo, ea. doz.	2.00
Peas, ea. doz.	2.00
Peas, lima, ea. doz.	2.00
Peas, snap, ea. doz.	2.00
Peas, sugar, ea. doz.	2.00
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Varner, Lodge Fight Off MSUOC Strangulation

Michigan State University Oakland today faced the prospect of having to shut its doors in the faces of half the 600 new students who will want to enter the university in the fall.

Unexpectedly low budget recommendations for the state's colleges and universities by Republican budget planners are forcing MSUOC "to cut down on plans," said Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Varner made an emergency trip to Lansing yesterday to confer with Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland).

He was to present the MSUOC need for funds to Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, and Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair).

An angry Lodge said he'd go into a GOP Senate caucus this morning to "lay out the unfairness" of the cutback.

If he doesn't succeed there, Lodge said, he'd take his fight to the floor of the Senate.

"Party or anything else, I don't care," he said. "I'm going to stick to principle. That little university isn't going to be strangled."

The Legislature does not appropriate funds for MSUOC. The new university's money is in a lump sum allocated to Michigan State University, and divided by the MSUOC Board of Trustees, governing body for the two sister universities.

Varner told the Pontiac Press, from East Lansing, last night that the university now stands to receive a budget in the neighborhood of \$579,720.

"That figure is \$200,000 less than we asked for, and \$150,000 less than a budget in the neighborhood of \$579,720," Varner said.

With no more money than that, the university could accommodate no more than 30 new students, Varner said.

"That's the plan I am now working on," the chancellor said. "Money can be well spent but once."

Varner said he learned that funds for MSUOC will be allocated on the assumption that 300 students will enroll in September.

MSUOC will have only 18 new faculty members in 1961, he said.

He told Varner that MSUOC would, in all likelihood, get only one-third the percentage increase as MSU.

The Oakland County university opened last September with a freshman class of 518. Enrollment is expected to climb to 1,200 next fall, according to university officials.

Lawmakers told Varner that their allocations to universities were based on a formula which, in effect, appropriated funds for the anticipated student enrollment of 1960.

"I am at a complete loss to know, of course, what our enrollment will be," Varner said. "But we have 20 percent more applications than we did at the same time last year."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MSU President John A. Hannah called the amount, a 4.67 percent increase over last year's allocation, "grossly inadequate and inadequate."

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The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, cold.
(Details Page 2)

118th YEAR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960—42 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waiting . . . Waiting . . . Waiting



SEVENTH DAY TAKES TOLL — Defendant Charles Treggett raises a hand to her face as she breaks down and weeps in Los Angeles just before entering an auto Thursday to be taken back to the county jail from the Courthouse. Miss Treggett and codefendant Dr. R. Bernard Finch are brought from the jail and held in the Courthouse while awaiting the decision by the jury which is deliberating their fate on charges of murder and conspiracy in the death last July of the doctor's wife, Carole. She is 30 pounds heavier than when she was arrested. Dr. Finch has shown little emotion while awaiting the verdict.

Figure in Lassiter Case

Enter: Two Papers

BY MAX E. SIMON
DEARBORN TOWNSHIP—Two sheets of paper today brought new tension to the justice courtroom where Mrs. Elsie Lassiter and her alleged lover Gordon Watson were being examined together for the first time in the slaying of the silver blonde ex-model's husband.

Neither paper was present in the courtroom, but disclosure of their existence caused sensation as attorneys began another lengthy wrangle before Justice John L. Mokery.

Presided by Joseph Louisell, Mrs. Lassiter's lawyer, Assistant Prosecutor George D. Kent conceded that the state has an "ace-up-the-sleeve," in the form of a "statement" taken from the glamorous, 33-year-old grandmother 11 months ago.

Neither Kent nor Prosecutor Samuel H. Olson would disclose the contents, however.

It was reported, though, that in the statement, taken Jan. 28, Mrs. Lassiter admitted that she knew her husband, Parvin (Bill) Lassiter, 38, was dead before his body was found last April 8.

The well-to-do Royal Oak auto dealer had been shot to death April 6 and his body tossed in a shallow ravine off a lonely road, seven miles east of Wil- low Run Airport.

It was Mrs. Lassiter who had called police last April 7 to report her husband "missing."

The state claims that the Beverly Hills widow and 41-year-old Watson, Lassiter's business associate, conspired together and with several hoodlums to have Lassiter murdered so they could take over his business.

Neither defendant is accused of firing the fatal shot, but rather of attempting to hire someone else to do it.

The second sheet of paper is an affidavit signed by Richard Jones, 38, one of the three admitted slayers of Lassiter.

The affidavit was discovered yesterday in the files of Wayne County Circuit Court.

In it, Jones reportedly swears (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rescuers Battle to Find Miners

Rigging Up Makeshift Ventilating System to Clear the Air

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue workers, stymied momentarily by thick, blinding smoke, today hauled pipes and wooden planks into the mine where 18 men have been trapped for more than four days by fire and rock slides.

State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson said the pipes and planks would be used to rig a makeshift ventilating system to clear the air and permit the rescue teams to battle on the remaining 1,200 or so feet to the spot, where the marooned miners are believed to be.

There has been no word from the 18 since noon Tuesday, when a telephone conversation with them was broken.

Wilson said he hoped to have the ventilating system rigged by noon and to start flushing the air by early afternoon.

He said the fact that the air in the mine was not ventilating normally offered promise that the stranded men had rigged a bulkhead and could be safe from the stifling smoke and deadly carbon monoxide that has plagued rescue workers.

Senator's Bill Equates Racial, Labor Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate takes up today a proposal that efforts to obstruct court orders in labor and other cases carry the same penalty as similar actions in school integration cases.

The proposal by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) would remove much of the sting felt by Southerners from one section of the administration's civil rights bill.

The Southerners want a series of preliminary victories Thursday as the Senate rejected 53-42 a move to limit debate, defeated 53-38 a proposal to give the attorney general broad new civil rights powers.

They also adopted unanimously a Southern-sponsored amendment reducing the penalties proposed for interfering with court orders.

The House accepted by a 312-63 vote the procedures set forth by its Rules Committee for considering the bill.

Democratic Sens. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara voted with the minority in the Senate's 53-38 rollcall. Reps. O'Hara (D-Macomb County) and Bloomfield (R-Oakland County) voted with the House majority.

Southern House members announced they would not try to delay a vote there through parliamentary maneuvering, and received in return a promise that sufficient time to discuss the bill would be provided.

The Senate, which has battled for nearly four weeks over civil rights legislation, slowed its pace. Leaders said there will be no night session tonight and no meeting Saturday.

Lausche's amendment would apply to a section of the administration's civil rights bill, providing criminal penalties for obstruction of court orders in school integration cases to all court orders.

Lausche said that if the Senate left the provision unchanged, it would be "pointing the finger improperly upon one section of the country."

This is one of the chief arguments made by Southern senators. They contend any such legislation should apply to injunctions issued in labor disputes and other cases rather than just to orders barring school segregation.

This part of the bill is aimed at any recurrence of the resistance that met a court order, in 1957, for the admission of Negro students to a high school in Little Rock, Ark.

Thor-Able Soars for Research

Rocket Off to Orbit Sun

School Board Studies Increase in Millage

Parents Fight Pupil Transfer

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG
The Pontiac Board of Education went into executive session last night to consider a one-third mill increase to a proposed millage hike it will seek on a spring ballot.

The original millage boost, the size of which has not been disclosed, is provided in a five-year school system financing plan which has been studied in executive sessions closed to the public by the Board since December.

The third of a mill represents \$400,000, says Louis Schimmel, Board financial adviser, and would cover curricular costs (additional teachers) and matching funds for participation in the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, outlined the 1960-61 NDEA program Pontiac will submit to the State Department of Public Instruction for approval.

It calls for a total participation of \$152,948. Pontiac's share in matching funds amounts to \$81,215. Federal aid totals \$71,733.

Whitmer told the Board that \$100,000 would be needed for additional teachers to properly implement the broadened science, mathematics and modern foreign language curriculums made possible through federal aid.

Board member Dr. Walter Goddard asked if the undisclosed millage increase in the five-year financing program would cover the curricular cost for NDEA participation.

Whitmer answered that the one-third mill would be a possible source to finance the project, but that it would be in addition to the proposed tax hike.

CALIS SESSION
It was at this point that the superintendent called an executive session.

The NDEA program provides a higher level of materials, equipment and supplies. It does not provide monies for personnel.

"The program assumes that a substantial improvement in the quality of instruction will result," said Whitmer. "Participation in the NDEA program creates the need for some additional personnel if maximum delivery (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Doerfer Silences Sniping by Quitting as FCC Chief



FREDERICK FORD **JOHN C. DOERFER**

WASHINGTON (AP)—John C. Doerfer, under fire for accepting hospitality from a broadcasting executive, has resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

President Eisenhower told Doerfer the decision was a wise one, and accepted the resignation effective next Monday. The President promptly named Commissioner Frederick W. Ford as Doerfer's successor.

Ford, a former Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney, will take over the chairmanship next Tuesday.

Several members of Congress welcomed the appointment of Ford as chairman and said Doerfer's resignation was in the best interests of all concerned.

It was just a week ago today that Doerfer acknowledged to congressional investigators that he had flown to Florida last month on a plane owned by George V. Storer and had spent six nights aboard Storer's yacht. Storer owns a chain of radio and television stations subject to FCC regulation.

Doerfer insisted last week to the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee that he had done nothing wrong, and renewed that contention in his letter of resignation, but said he was quitting to avoid "possible embarrassment" to the President and his administration.

Doerfer, 55, had an unpublished meeting Wednesday with Eisenhower and offered to quit then. His formal letter of resignation arrived at the White House Thursday.

He told the President he thought the best way to regulate the broadcasting industry is through "a knowledge of that industry and actual contact with the members thereof."

He said some of these contacts ripen into social acquaintanceships and sometimes friendships, but added these friendships do not impair integrity.

APPOINTED IN '53
Eisenhower appointed Doerfer to the commission in 1953 and made him chairman three years ago.

The President commended Doerfer Thursday for having served "loyally, effectively and with dedication."

Doerfer, who has been a strong opponent of any government censorship of radio and TV programming, was chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission before coming to Washington.

Ford, 51, is a native of Bluefield, W. Va., and a 1934 graduate of West Virginia University's law school. Except for wartime service in the Air Force, he has been a government lawyer and official since 1939 and a member of the commission since 1957.

Stations Getting Clear Signals From Big 'Bird'

This Shot From Cape Has Every Indication of Being Huge Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States launched a space probe toward an orbit around the sun today with indications of success in the early stages of the flight.

Ten minutes after the launching of the great Thor-Able rocket from this missile test center it was announced that all three stages of its 165,000-pound thrust engines had fired successfully.

Then, in 10 more minutes, scientists reported that ground stations were tracking the probe normally.

At 11:21 a.m. space agency scientists in Washington said the instrument-packed payload had separated from the third stage on schedule and indications were the probe had achieved the velocity to 25,300 miles-an-hour required to escape the earth's gravitational pull.

The National Aeronautics and Administration said all stations were receiving clear signals from the probe as it winged through space. It said the main station at Jodrell Bank at Manchester, England, had received a "very good signal."

A space agency official in Washington said at 8:25 a.m. EST that "things look real good" for success of the probe. He reported that tracking stations at Cape Canaveral, Blossom Point, Md. and Millstone Hill, Westford, Mass., had picked up the probe (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nose-Dive to Eight Sets Chilling Record

A temperature of eight at 6:30 this morning set a March 11 record for Pontiac. The old reading of 10 was set in 1885. Saturday's high will be near 30.

Temperatures the next five days will average about 10 degrees below the normal high of 42 and normal low of 26.

Not much change in temperature is expected during the period.

Precipitation will total less than one-quarter of an inch of moisture with snow about Monday.

At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 22.

Mickey Mantle Signs; Takes \$100,000 Pay Cut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Mickey Mantle ended an 11-day holdout and signed his New York Yankees contract today for a reported \$65,000.

Although representing a \$10,000 cut, the salary makes Mantle the highest paid player in the American League but still below the \$85,000 reportedly paid Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

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Griffin Decides to Bypass Senate Race This Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) said today he has decided against running for the Senate.

Griffin said he will make a formal announcement of his intention to run for re-election to the House at a testimonial dinner in Traverse City, Mich., tonight.

Griffin said in a statement he was gratified that many persons had urged him to run for the seat of Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) and added:

"After giving the matter careful consideration, I have decided against entering a primary contest that could seriously divide the Republican Party at a time when unity is so essential."

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) announced his candidacy for the Senate earlier this year.

"Representing Michigan's 9th District in the Congress," Griffin said, "is a high honor and a critical responsibility."

"I should like to continue to serve my best efforts in that service if the people of my district so desire."

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, will be principal speaker at tonight's dinner in Traverse City, Griffin's home town.

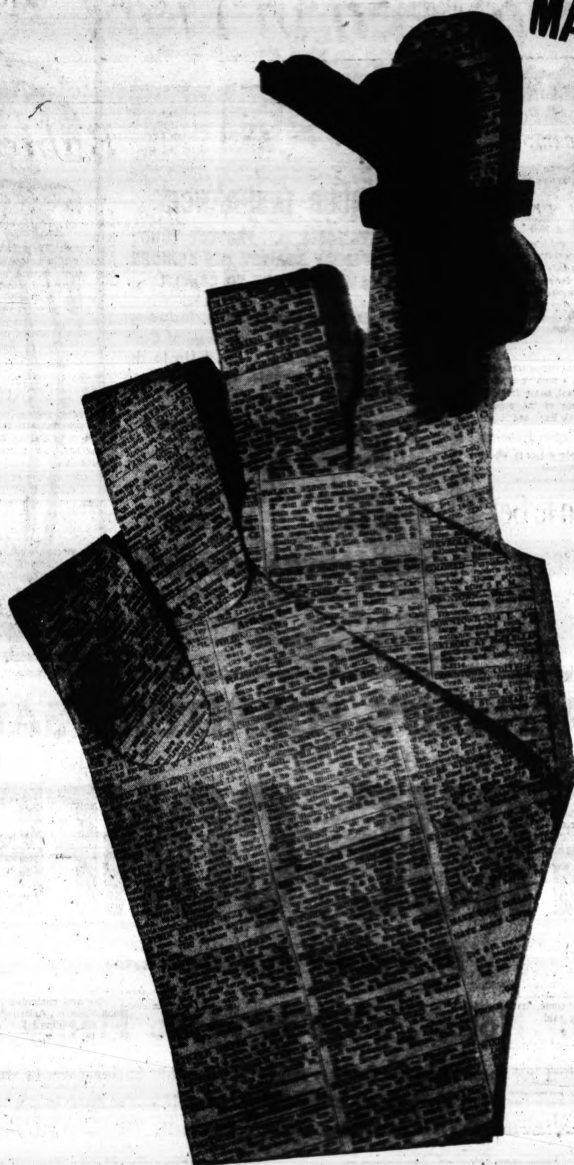
BENTLEY APPRECIATIVE
At Grand Rapids, Bentley said he thought Griffin's decision wise.

"I appreciate Bob's motives in his withdrawal and I am happy to see his plans to continue what I feel is developing into an outstanding political career," Bentley commented.

"He added he was not assuming he would not have party competition in nomination for the Senate race, noting three months still remain before the filing deadline."

"Recent newspaper polls have given indication our party is somewhat in a minority in this state," will be principal speaker at tonight's dinner.

MAKE OVER PAGES



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Tie a string around your finger... get an elephant (they never forget)... bribe the kids to remind you... or just concentrate... but **DON'T FORGET** to take an inventory of your "don't needs." Search the attic... the basement... closets... the garage and find all the things you no longer use. You will discover dozens of articles... appliances, furniture, sporting equipment, clothes, antiques... that are still in good condition, but useless to you... and **WANTED** by someone.

Take a pencil and paper with you, make a list of all those things... and then...

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Promoter Takes 5th Amendment

Ex-Teamster Won't Talk About Florida Land Deal

DETROIT (U)—The promoter of the proposed \$200 million development of the Sun Valley area in Florida, which was the subject of a hearing in the U. S. District Court in Detroit yesterday, refused to talk yesterday about either Sun Valley itself or his relationship with Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa.

Depositions are being taken at a hearing in U. S. District Court for use in Hoffa's forthcoming trial in Washington, D. C., on a charge of misappropriating union funds.

The Union's court-appointed board of monitors says Hoffa improperly put \$200,000 belonging to his Detroit home local, No. 29, into a non-interest-bearing bank deposit to serve as collateral for Sun Valley financing loans.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS GOING
Sun Valley was a Union project later abandoned, for a retirement home for Teamster Union members.

Lower said several government investigations of Sun Valley are in progress and that he wanted to avoid self-incriminating.

On the other hand, Owen (Bert) Brennan, business associate of Hoffa and a co-official in the Union, spent two hours on the stand.

An intimate relationship between Hoffa and Brennan was drawn by the witness himself in testimony. Under questioning of his own



ARRESTED — Edward Mishkin on 158 counts of possessing, was arrested in New York City Wednesday by police who described him as the "kingpin of the pornography trade in this country." He was released on \$25,000 bail for a March 30 hearing on 158 counts of possessing, publishing, selling and distributing pornographic matter. Mishkin, 46, has three children.

Airliner Crash Hearing Is Scheduled by CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) will open a public hearing March 22 in Wilmington, N. C., on the crash of an airliner which investigators have determined was wrecked in the air by an explosion.

The New York-to-Miami National Airlines DC8B crashed near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6, killing all 34 persons aboard. One of the victims was Julian A. Frank, a heavily insured New York attorney.

State Jobless Toll Decline Announced

DETROIT (U)—Michigan's jobless decreased by 7,000 between mid-January and mid-February, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Thursday.

The state had 183,000 unemployed Feb. 15, or 6.3 per cent of the labor force.

A drop of 4,000 in the number of jobless in the Detroit area was reported. The area's unemployment totaled 91,000, or 6.1 per cent of the labor force.

Moving to Detroit

TOLEDO, Ohio (U) — General Foods Corp. announced Thursday that it will close its warehouse here about Nov. 1 and will transfer operations to a new warehouse to be built in Detroit. Some 40 employees will be affected by the move.

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since we have been in the furniture business but our mistake last January was in thinking that business would start to pick up. We were way off! Now you can take advantage of our mistakes and buy furniture at wholesale, some slightly above. If you're hard to please and think that all "Sales" are phony (some are) then our low prices will convince you that this is the real thing. Check 'em yourself. We aim to please and shoot mighty straight.

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Sale priced from \$79.95 to \$139.95. Did You Ever See a Box Spring? Or a mattress jump? Well we're making both innerspring mattress and box spring here out of here at only \$17.88. We Don't Have a WALL STRETCHER So all bedroom sets reduced to new low, low prices! If we don't sell some of these we'll have to rent another warehouse.	For the Living Room HE'S A SHE The salesman who sells us living room sets is a beautiful woman. It is impossible for us to say "NO," so beautiful living room suites . . . nylon covers—foam reversible cushions. Reg. \$259.95—Now yours for \$149.95. Choice of colors. She Sells Sectionals, Too 3 piece sectionals, nylon reversible cushions, nylon covers. Reg. \$359.95—Now only \$199.95. Choice of black, beige, charcoal, turquoise, brown, or coral. Her Sister Is Pretty Too Four-pc. sectionals, foam reversible cushions, nylon covers. Extremely comfortable. They should sell for at least \$449.95, but we'll settle for only \$249.95. Choice of black, brown, beige, charcoal and turquoise. What a Dope I Was Four months ago I refused \$325.00 for this \$489.95 3-pc. sectional in beige-nylon with foam rubber cushions. If you're the party that made this offer you can have it now for only \$275.00.	For the Living Room I Should Have Listened to My Wife She said don't buy too much, but I bought another truckload anyway. So I hope she doesn't see this price. 2-pc. couch and chair . . . Reg. \$189.95—only \$89.95. Choice of colors. This Time I Did Listen to Her She likes simulated leather studio couches, so now I have 4. No arms (not too comfortable). \$189.95 each or two for \$115.00. So-Fa, So Good Sofa bed and chair, nice cover. You'd normally pay \$189.95 but it's going for \$89.95. It's Not Fernando's Hideaway It's Orchard's Hideaway. We have so many hideaway beds we couldn't possibly hide them away. Reg. \$249.95 to \$495.00. We're clearing them at \$189.95 to \$249.95.	Chairs We Really Goofed in This One! We bought 48 swivel rockers that we thought we could sell for \$99.95. Boy, we were wrong. Take your choice of these fine foam rubber chairs at ONLY \$58.88. SEEING IS BELIEVING Reclining chairs by Stratolounger. Large choice of styles and colors. Values up to \$219.95. Take your choice from \$59.95. WHILE WE'VE GOT IT ON YOUR MIND Sorry no mail or phone orders. All sales are final and subject to prior sale. Credit terms arranged on most purchases. We are not going out of business, and intend to stay here for a long, long time. If you are one of our regular customers you know we always give good buys.	Dinette or Dining Room For A NICHE IN the KITCHEN 5 Pc. Dinette with mar proof top. Extension table with 4 matching chairs. ONLY \$49.88. Dine n Et Sets 7-pc. bronzed stone or wrought iron in beautiful wood grains. 6 chairs and large expansion table, all for \$74.89—Reg. \$129.95. TEA FOR 2 Maple table with plastic top and 4 chairs. Reg. \$179.95. Yours for \$109.95. 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The Last Of the Mohawks Mohawk & Craft carpeting and 8x12 rugs . . . all on sale. 8x12' tweed rugs at only \$34.95. LOST and FOUND Lost In the Warehouse 24", 30" and 36" bookcase in blond or walnut with sliding glass doors. While they last. \$19.95, \$24.95 and \$29.95. A Real Find Desk and chair with built in book shelves plus set of American Encyclopedia. Brand new or Chateau. Complete, for only \$49.95. Found In Our Unpaid Bills Invoices for truck loads of furniture. If new owners for this furniture are not found within reasonable time then we will be forced to lose these invoices for a longer period of time.
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Navy Pushing Polaris Output

Sec. Gates Will Urge Speedup If Sub Tests Good This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is working on plans to speed up its Polaris missile submarine program, says Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. But the actual speedup will hinge on results of the first firing of a Polaris from a submerged submarine, set for this summer. Other tests are scheduled in the meantime, he said, including the armed firing this month of a Polaris from underwater—but not from a submarine.

Just about the time Gates was telling a news conference about Polaris prospects—Thursday, Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was telling a congressional subcommittee that the United States is "frittering away" its lead over the Soviet Union in atomic submarines.

Rickover, who played a leading role in the development of the first U.S. atomic sub, said he would support heartily a bill by Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) to build 100 more nuclear submarines.

Gates made these other points at his news conference: The Pentagon is considering the

possibility of increasing the number of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, but no decision has been reached. Present plans are for 10 missiles per squadron. If more are added, the number per squadron probably would be increased rather than adding additional squadrons.

State Issues 1st Truck Weight Limit Bulletin

LANSING (AP)—The first general truck weight restriction bulletin of the 1960 season was announced today by the State Highway Department.

Due to the spring breakup, truck weight restrictions will be enforced starting at noon, March 14, on all state trunklines from the southern border north to and including M-6. All-weather trunklines will be excepted.

Some 200 different tribes live in the Belgian Congo.

Poehlman Wins Speech Honors

President of Pontiac Toastmasters to Move Into District Contest

Gerard A. Poehlman, of 888 Meyers Rd., Waterford Twp., will be the Pontiac area's representative in the forthcoming district competition of the Toastmasters International speech contest.

Poehlman walked off with top honors in the Toastmasters Area 6 contest Wednesday in Royal Oak. He was competing against representatives from Acorn, Birmingham, Rochester and Royal Oak.

He is president of the Pontiac

YMCA Toastmasters Club. His speech, entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," was made before some 200 persons at the South Oakland YMCA.

Second place honors went to Michael B. Redfield, of 4129 Rouse Circle, Troy.

Area 6 governor, Frank Strubler, of 1390 Sycamore St., Avon Twp., delivered the welcoming address, and Alta Berker of 2599 E. Manchester St., Birmingham, was toastmaster of the area contest. Awards were presented by the district governor, Fred Lyon.

Set Drilling Hearings

LANSING (AP)—The State Oil Advisory Board will conduct a public hearing in Lansing March 17 on proposed spacing and production controls for oil and gas drillings in Berlin Township, St. Clair County, and Chesterfield Township, Macomb County.

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Injured Boston Hurler's Career May Be Finished

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The possibility that Dave Hillman's career may be over clouded the Boston Red Sox training camp today following an auto accident involving the pitcher and outfielder Marty Keough.

Manager Billy Jurges last night absolved both of any breach of training rules after investigating the early morning mishap in which they miraculously escaped death.

Acquired in an off-season trade with the Chicago Cubs, Hillman had a severe bruise on his right shoulder—his throwing arm—and had a severe stitch cut on top of his head. Keough, the driver charged with speeding at 70 in a 45 mile an hour zone, was thrown clear of the car, suffering num-

erous abrasions and multiple bruises.

Jurges had threatened to fine the players if he found they had violated the team's 1 a.m. curfew. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office reported the car skidded 650 feet along the highway between Mesa and Scottsdale, rolled over five times and landed on its roof at 1:15 a.m. yesterday.

Later the players told Jurges the accident happened 25 minutes before the curfew. They said they were on their way back to their rooms when the car skidded on a soft shoulder and went out of control.

"If the accident happened at 12:35 a.m., they would have been back at the hotel in plenty of time to beat the curfew," Jurges said. "Thus I will not have to take any action."

Sox trainer Jack Fadden said it would be a week or two before the extent of the damage to Hillman's arm could be accurately determined. While the threat of his baseball demise rested with Hillman, the 32-year-old right-hander insisted he will be all right.

Keough will be out of action at least for a few days.

Both were released after being treated at the Scottsdale Clinic. Hillman had earned run averages of 2.14 and 3.44 for the Cubs the past two seasons.

Kerr of the University of Illinois is entered in the 600-yard run. Challenging Kerr will be Mike Rawson, a Birmingham, England factory manager and former European 800 meters champion. Another Englishman, Brian Hewson of London, is entered in the 1,000-yard run. Tom Murphy of New York will defend in this event and is considered a top prospect for the 800 meters Olympic gold medal.

One of the highlights of the meet is the Bankers Mile which could turn out to be a duel between Phil Coleman and Ed Moran. Coleman, a University of Illinois English instructor, won the Hunter Mile in Boston in 4:03.8.

Moran, representing New York A.C. holds the intercollegiate 1,000-yard run record of 2:08.4 and has run the mile outdoors in 4:01.7.

Fraser Moves Into Semis of Caribbean Tourney

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Australia's Neale Fraser advanced to the semifinals of the Caribbean tennis tournament Thursday but he had trouble with the experimental two-bounce rule before downing England's Mike Davies, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

Advancing with Fraser were his Davis Cup teammate, Roy Emerson, Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio.

Hayes Defends Hurdles Title in 24th Relays

Many Top Stars Shoot for Meet, and World's Marks Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—John Thomas, Don Bragg, Hayes Jones, George Kerr and a host of other track and field stars will compete tonight in the 24th annual Chicago Relays at the International Amphitheater.

A crowd of 10,000 will be hoping to see meet and possibly world records shattered at the arena located in the heart of Chicago's stockyards.

Thomas, the 39-year-old sophomore from Boston University, has entered and won seven meets this year and set the world high jump mark of 5-foot-2 in the National AAU last month. He has not competed outside the Boston, New York and Philadelphia area this season and will be making his first appearance in the Midwest.

Bragg, the muscular former Villanova star, is aiming to become the first man to reach 16 feet in the pole vault. Bragg has the indoor record of 15-foot-9½ and will be competing against Bob Gutowski, the U. S. Marine lieutenant who holds the outdoor mark of 15-foot-9½.

Jones will be defending his medal in the 60-yard high hurdles. Three times the Eastern Michigan star has tied the world record of :07.0, twice in the Chicago Relays. Lee Calhoun, the 110-meter Olympic champion who has had little luck against Jones this season, also is entered in this event.

George Kerr of the University of Illinois is entered in the 600-yard run. Challenging Kerr will be Mike Rawson, a Birmingham, England factory manager and former European 800 meters champion. Another Englishman, Brian Hewson of London, is entered in the 1,000-yard run. Tom Murphy of New York will defend in this event and is considered a top prospect for the 800 meters Olympic gold medal.

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Fraser Moves Into Semis of Caribbean Tourney

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Two of the nation's top women skiers—Olympians Penny Piton and Betty Saito—said Thursday night they are going to give up competitive skiing after the American International races at Stowe, Vt. The races open Friday.

The reason: It's "too expensive" to travel around the country from meet to meet.

Hal Waugh, 30-year-old Alaskan news manager, can testify, Howard

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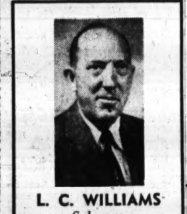
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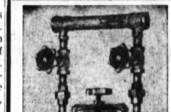
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Bill Would Ban City Income Tax

Another Seeks Change in Way of Evaluating Real, Personal Assets

LANSING (UPI)—Among the 84 bills which poured from house committees on Wednesday's deadline was a measure prohibiting cities from levying an income tax.

The proposal was sponsored by Rep. Robert Gilbert (R-Saginaw) who said there is some doubt as to whether present law actually prevents cities from adopting income taxes.

He said this bill would make certain this couldn't be done.

Another tax measure which survived, this one in the Senate, would change the statewide manner of assessed valuations for real and personal property.

The measure, subject of a hot debate in public hearings, would lump personal and real property values together and the State Equalization Board would assess taxes "according to a uniform and common standard of value."

'MEAT AX APPROACH'
State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock said the bill is a "meat ax approach" to solving inequities in the present assessment methods.

Lock said there is some cause for complaints from businessmen, but that they should be corrected at the assessment level instead of at the equalization level.

Representatives of business and industry in Detroit said personal property there is assessed at about 90 per cent of its value while real property is assessed at from 38 to 40 per cent of its actual value. They said the system could force businesses planning expansion to go to other states.

Dem Hopetuls Trek Briskly Over Wisconsin Trail

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin campaign trail continued to be a well-beaten path today for Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and their supporters.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) left the state at midnight to return to Washington but left his wife, Pat, and brother, Ted, to speak for him.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Kennedy's opponent in the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary, prepared to fly to this state for another extensive speaking engagement.

Many Expenses Are Exempt From Income Tax

Itemize Deductions; You Might Save Money

EDITOR'S NOTE: Uncle Sam grants every taxpayer a deduction at tax-filing time. In many cases, however, it pays to itemize expenses and deductions to qualify for a larger deduction. This article, the last of five on figuring your income tax, will help you decide which method is best for you.

By JAMES MARLOW
AP Staff Writer

It may be worth the trouble—before filing your 1959 income tax return—to list all your possible deductions to see if you have enough to bring down your tax. Everyone filing a return gets a deduction of about 10 per cent from his income for personal expenses, without asking and whether or not his expenses rack that much. You don't have to itemize any thing.

This is called the standard deduction but the limit is \$1,000 for a single person or a couple filing jointly. A couple filing separately can't claim any more than \$500 each.

But if your deductible expenses run more than 10 per cent, then itemize so you can claim them. You can itemize on form 1040 and on the new form, 1040W. You can't itemize if you use form 1080A.

For instance, you can deduct for your own dues in professional societies, alimony payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons, and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession. You can cut your tax by excluding things like sick pay and subtracting dividend credits.

SICK PAY DEDUCTIONS
If you were home ill only seven days or less, your pay is taxable. If you were home sick more than seven days you can deduct for every day thereafter up to \$100 a week.

If you were home because of injury, or were hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting out the seven-day period which applies to illness at home.

Since sick pay is really an exclusion, not a deduction, you claim it on line 3 of form 1040W or line 6 of form 1040. You can't claim it on the tabulating punchcard form, 1080A.

People who get dividend income from stocks in domestic corporations can exclude the first \$50 they receive. You can exclude \$100 if your wife owns the stock jointly with you and files a joint return with you.

Then there's something called dividend credits. This means: you can deduct 4 per cent of what's left of your dividends from your tax—after deduct-

ing the \$50 or \$100 just mentioned—on forms 1040 and 1040W.

Retired people getting a pension or annuity have better read carefully the rules on page 12 of the instruction sheet.

In some cases pension income from an employer is excludable. Sometimes only part is. It's too complex to go into here.

OTHER DEDUCTIONS
Here are some other deductions you can claim:

Interest on your house mortgage; on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash; delinquent taxes; your personal note to a bank or individual; or interest on personal property like automobiles or radios bought on the installment plan.

You can deduct for contributions to charitable, religious, educational, scientific, or literary organizations. For example: Community Chest, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, cancer and heart associations, tuberculosis societies, and gifts but not dues to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, YWHA, American Legion, and societies for prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Generally, contributions cannot exceed 30 per cent of your income but 30 per cent is allowed if one-third of your contributions went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

You can deduct state income taxes, personal property taxes, real estate and state gasoline taxes (but not federal gasoline taxes), auto license and registration fees (but not auto inspection fees) except as a business expense where the auto is used to produce income, poll taxes, and most retail sales taxes.

Here are some taxes you can't deduct:

Federal Social Security payments by you as a worker, federal income taxes, estate and gift taxes, state inheritance taxes, refuse collection taxes, fish-

ing and hunting license fees, dog licenses, federal excise taxes on luggage, telephones, and air, rail or bus tickets.

Don't forget deductible medical expenses.

You can claim them only if you itemize them on forms 1040 or 1040W and only that much of your medical expenses which is more than 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Cost of medicines and drugs can be included in such expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

If your wife was 65 or older, the 3 per cent limit does not apply. But in this case you had better consult your instruction sheet or the Internal Revenue Service.

Expenses for your education are deductible, but only if it was to improve or help you keep up with the skills in your job. You can't deduct if the education was to help you get a better job or for personal reasons.

You can also deduct the net amount of actual property loss from accidents, fire, storm, or theft. These may be business or non-business losses. Once again, for this kind of information consult your instruction sheet.

There are certain exemptions for the care of children and certain other dependents. For example: You can deduct up to \$500—if you are widowed, divorced, or legally separated—for money spent to care for dependents who are under 12 or are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. Read your instruction sheet for details.

Interruptions Will Be Fewer, Simpler After Sept. 15 Date

NEW YORK (UPI)—There will be fewer interruptions of news and entertainment shows by commercials on CBS-TV beginning Sept. 15, it was announced Thursday.

Joseph H. Ream, network vice president, has issued orders that will free news commentators from sponsor blarney except for the introductory phrase "Now for a word from..."

The new rules will prevent interruption of the main news portion of a 15-minute program more than once, although news and public interest programs are permitted three commercials in a 15-minute period.

Only two will be permitted in entertainment shows of the same length.

On half hour programs, three commercials will be allowed, but the main part of the show may not be interrupted more than twice, according to Ream.

The edict also placed some new restrictions on advertising content.

Ream said commercials for cold and headache remedies and antacids must not emphasize suffering on the part of persons stricken with these ailments, and copy for remedies for foot disorders and other physical conditions should emphasize good grooming as a result of treatment.

"Billboards," the printed cards announcing the sponsor or prod-

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"Billboards," the printed cards announcing the sponsor or prod-

uct, will be limited to the name of the sponsor or product. In the future, these cards have carried short and descriptive phrasing and rapidly.

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How Senate and House Civil Rights Bills Differ

WASHINGTON (AP)—How do the Senate and House civil rights bills differ?

In general, the four points of the House measure agree with the Senate bill on these provisions: They would make it a federal crime to use force in resisting federal court school integration orders, would require preservation of voting records, would facilitate FBI investigation of hate bombings and would provide schooling for children of servicemen if integration closes schools they normally attend.

The Senate bill also contains three provisions not in the House measure.

Two of these would provide court-appointed voting referees in areas where discrimination is reported, and would set up a presidential commission to seek to eliminate racial discrimination in the hiring of workers by government contractors.

The other point in the Senate bill would put Congress on record in support of the Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision and authorize federal grants and technical assistance to states or communities that attempt to carry out school integration.

Thieves Hit Cemetery
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Thieves entered the offices of a cemetery after prying open a heavy door. They battered a safe, finally knocking off the knob and handle; tried to peel the steel front off the safe, then left empty handed. The office manager said the only thing in the safe was a record of people buried in the cemetery.



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