

Predicts Pontiac's Population Will Be 85,000

Pontiac's population total should level off at around 85,000, City Manager Walter K. Willman predicted today.

The city should still be the biggest in Oakland County, but not by much, he believed.

W. C. Hintz, census supervisor for the district, said preliminary figures for Pontiac should be ready tomorrow.

Pontiac's population figure was 73,681 in the 1950 census.

The City has grown less dramatically in the past ten years than some other Oakland County communities, a few of which have doubled in population.

Waterford Township is one of these. Preliminary

figures released yesterday have this area jumping from 24,516 persons in 1950 to 45,911 today.

This means the township has leaped to the third highest position in the county as far as population is concerned.

If Willman is correct in his prediction about Pontiac, the city will top Royal Oak, whose big growth in

the past ten years has brought it up from 46,898 ten years ago to 81,141 today, according to the preliminary figures.

Willman predicted that Pontiac will be first in population, Royal Oak second and Waterford Township third. Oak Park, with a population of 36,603, would be fourth, according to the preliminary figures.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light rain or drizzle, cool
(Details on Page 7)

118th YEAR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960—30 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

9c

Ortonville Rumble Quieted



AWAITING ARRANGEMENT — Part of some 30 youths arrested last night in downtown Ortonville are shown awaiting arraignment on charges of contention to incite a riot. Sheriff's deputies

and state police acted quickly to stop what they called a "gang fight" before it got started. Police described the two "gangs" as "Holly and Ortonville vs. Lake Orion and Oxford."

30 Would-Be Rioters Held Off by Deputy

A lone Oakland County sheriff's deputy staved off a threatened riot in Ortonville Monday night and spent 10 harrowing minutes surrounded by some 30 hostile youths before police arrived.

Deputy Everett M. Fredericks called on every ounce of his police experience to avert a full-fledged riot as youths from Lake Orion, Oxford and Ortonville menaced him.

Sheriff's deputies and Pontiac state police arrived, and spotted youths gathering in front of the Ortonville Hotel shortly before 9:30.

He stepped from his patrol car to break up the milling crowd and never got back to radio for help. An unidentified person phoned police from the hotel.

The youths were forced off the road by teen-agers as he left the girl's home last week, police reported.

Fredericks patrolled the area and spotted youths gathering in front of the Ortonville Hotel shortly before 9:30.

He stepped from his patrol car to break up the milling crowd and never got back to radio for help. An unidentified person phoned police from the hotel.

The youths were forced off the road by teen-agers as he left the girl's home last week, police reported.

Fredericks patrolled the area and spotted youths gathering in front of the Ortonville Hotel shortly before 9:30.

He stepped from his patrol car to break up the milling crowd and never got back to radio for help. An unidentified person phoned police from the hotel.

The youths were forced off the road by teen-agers as he left the girl's home last week, police reported.

Fredericks patrolled the area and spotted youths gathering in front of the Ortonville Hotel shortly before 9:30.

He stepped from his patrol car to break up the milling crowd and never got back to radio for help. An unidentified person phoned police from the hotel.

The youths were forced off the road by teen-agers as he left the girl's home last week, police reported.

Offering Rocky Convention Post

GOP Men Want His Pop and Enthusiasm So They Hold Out Bait

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Republican National Committee, in an obvious effort to insure Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's enthusiastic participation in the party's presidential campaign, is offering him the choice of the three top nominating convention posts.

A spokesman for the State Republican committee said Monday night the national committee had inquired informally whether Rockefeller would be willing to act as keynote speaker, temporary chairman or permanent chairman of the July convention.

The spokesman said the inquiry was received by State Chairman L. Judson McHouse but that McHouse had not yet discussed it with the governor.

Rockefeller, who withdrew in December from contention for the GOP presidential nomination, is vacationing at his estate near Tarrytown.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Whittier said the people "apparently" didn't think the school board needed the money.

He was, however, somewhat hopeful that the increase in state aid would be enough.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Flint Population 194,940

FLINT — Flint's population is 194,940, the U. S. Census Bureau reported today. This is a gain of 21,797 over the 1950 census, in which 163,143 persons were counted in Flint.

Predicts 6,900,000 Sales

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — S. E. Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and head of the Pontiac Division, said yesterday he was confident 6,900,000 new automobiles will be sold in America this year.

Knudsen, attending a Memphis convention of mid-South Pontiac dealers, said Pontiac sales in April amounted to the second highest in the Division's history, some 48,535 units.

When newsmen asked about Pontiac entering the small car market, Knudsen replied, "This is May, you'll have to wait until October for that. We still have 200,000 1960 models to sell."

Tax Defeat Disappoints School Board Members

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Pontiac school district voters yesterday turned down the Board of Education's special election proposal for a 2.8 mill increase in the voted tax rate by a 628-vote margin.

A total of 6,292 ballots were cast—2,782 in favor and 3,410 against. One hundred were spoiled.

Precinct results were received with dismay by Board members and school administrators gathered at the Board of Education Office.

It was a losing battle all the way. Opposition to the proposal was ahead from the start and continued to pile up a lead as returns came in from 19 precincts from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The "yes" votes won seven of the 19 precincts, but the margin of victory in those districts was slight.

Board members acknowledged that their "wins" were negligible in the areas they expected to carry heavily.

Louis Schindler, Board member and financial adviser to the school system, said, "I just can't believe it. I really am surprised. I never saw a campaign that was better organized. People just didn't care."

The special election had been called when the Board found it self in poor financial condition on the basis of a five-year plan for support of the school system through 1965.

The Board said additional funds were needed because of declining income and increasing costs of operation.

Glenn S. Griffin, president of the Board, said the school system would definitely be affected detrimentally. "Naturally I am extremely disappointed that more of our citizens didn't take the needs of our fine educational system more seriously," he said.

"The Board made a thorough study of the future, presenting our case before hundreds of groups in an honest and forthright manner."

"If the challenge can't be met this way, I certainly don't know the answer. I'm very sorry to say that this means some part of a fine system is going to have to suffer."

The outcome of the election is most disappointing to those of us who have taken this very serious case.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Whittier said the people "apparently" didn't think the school board needed the money.

He was, however, somewhat hopeful that the increase in state aid would be enough.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Flint Population 194,940

FLINT — Flint's population is 194,940, the U. S. Census Bureau reported today. This is a gain of 21,797 over the 1950 census, in which 163,143 persons were counted in Flint.

Predicts 6,900,000 Sales

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — S. E. Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and head of the Pontiac Division, said yesterday he was confident 6,900,000 new automobiles will be sold in America this year.

Knudsen, attending a Memphis convention of mid-South Pontiac dealers, said Pontiac sales in April amounted to the second highest in the Division's history, some 48,535 units.

When newsmen asked about Pontiac entering the small car market, Knudsen replied, "This is May, you'll have to wait until October for that. We still have 200,000 1960 models to sell."

He Circled World Underwater



DECORATES SUB COMMANDER — Capt. Edward Beach, 42, receives the Medal of Merit from President Eisenhower today after his ship, the big nuclear sub Triton, completed an underwater trip around the world in 84 days. Beach

was flown to the White House from the deck of the vessel after it surfaced off the Delaware coast. The journey covered 35,000 miles. (See story on page 2.)

Russia Protests U.S. Spy Flights

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today delivered a stiff protest to the United States about spy flights over Soviet territory.

At the same time the United States requested permission to interview the pilot of the Lockheed U-2 shot down near Sverdlovsk on May Day.

Although the Soviet protest was emphatic, it was understood to be polite in tone and not calculated to raise the temperature over the incident.

The American request to see the pilot, Francis G. Powers of Ford, Va., was also calm in tone. Officials said all that was contemplated was to ask about his welfare, how he was treated and if he has legal assistance.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Monday night that Soviet rockets will shoot down any other intelligence planes that venture over Soviet soil and will be turned against bases in any foreign nations that allow American planes to take off on such spy missions.

If intelligence missions are continued over Soviet soil, the Premier said in a speech at a Czechoslovakian Embassy reception, "We shall bring down the planes, just bring them down."

"If such flights are repeated, we shall take appropriate counter measures."

Khrushchev issued a general caution against "use of foreign bases for spy missions."

After his speech he called over Norwegian and Pakistani diplomats and told them if the United States continues using bases in their countries for operations against the Soviet Union, "We

will have to aim our rockets at your bases."

Khrushchev told the Soviet Parliament last week that American spy flights over Soviet territory were a "grave threat to the security of the Soviet Union."

The United States at first said the plane was based in Turkey. Both Pakistan and Norway have since shot down and captured May 1 at Sverdlovsk while on a spying mission.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. Admits Aerial Prying as Defense Against Raid

WASHINGTON — The United States has acknowledged sending spy planes inside the Soviet Union occasionally as part of "extensive aerial surveillance" designed to protect the Free World from surprise attack.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reported the practice Monday after briefing congressional leaders on developments since the Soviet Union claim to have shot down a U.S. plane deep in Soviet territory May 1.

"The United States has not and does not shrink this responsibility," Herter said, leaving the implication — not discouraged by the State Department — that such flights might be continued until Soviet secrecy is relaxed.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took note Monday night of an earlier State Department statement which mentioned Soviet secrecy in explaining the May 1 flight.

Khrushchev called it "a very dangerous explanation" because he said it tries to justify and does not denounce such flights.

Khrushchev's talk at a Czechoslovakian Embassy reception in

Moscow was regarded as a further muscle-flexing by the Soviet Premier in riding his new propaganda advantage and maneuvering for the summit gathering starting next Monday.

But it was noted too that Khrushchev and the Kremlin's propaganda organs generally, Monday played on the plane incident as only part of their broader and more familiar theme that the Soviet Union wants disarmament, a Berlin settlement and peace.

U.S. officials wanted to see whether the Soviet boss would try to stir the incident to a second round of warring away chances for success at the summit party.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON — The United States said today it would uphold its defense commitments with its allies if Russia should strike at their bases.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders told President Eisenhower today there was scant chance Congress would approve his requests for increases in postal rates and gasoline and aviation fuel taxes.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Heavy ballooning despite cold and rain left the outcome in doubt today in West Virginia's Democratic primary struggle between Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"Sneaking Words of 1959" 11th Annual Production. Prod. & Dir. by W. A. A. Sullivan.

"Sneaking Words of 1959" 11th Annual Production. Prod. & Dir. by W. A. A. Sullivan.

"Sneaking Words of 1959" 11th Annual Production. Prod. & Dir. by W. A. A. Sullivan.

City Construction Plans Periled by Wide Strike

Construction schedules at both the Oakland County courthouse and the Pontiac Municipal Airport terminal building were threatened today by a strike by more than 5,000 iron workers employed on some 140 million dollars worth of construction projects over a large area of Michigan.

The strike began at midnight, involving Local 25 of the Iron Workers Union and member companies of the Association of General Contractors, Detroit Chapter, and the Steel and Metal Erectors Assn.

Negotiations between the union and the associations terminated at 4 p.m. yesterday, and last night the local voted to strike.

Anthony Kukoda, local president, said the strike would affect any job on which union members are employed by subcontractors in the associations. Such is the case in both Pontiac area projects.

Steel work at both projects is virtually complete.

Minor adjustments are necessary to finish up the four-story steel framework at the terminal said Paul H. Johnson, the general contractor.

But without the final adjustments, he said, work in other phases of construction will be "materially affected," beginning Monday.

Johnson noted that the terminal has already been set 60 days behind schedule because of steel shortages due to the steel strike last year.

James N. Savage, president of O. W. Burke Co., Detroit, said that only a little steelwork is left to complete on the roof of the six-story courthouse building.

WILL STRIVE

He said the strike "will slow us down considerably," but added that workmen would proceed on the rest of the building as long as possible.

The Burke firm is the general contractor on the courthouse.

It is not expected that the strike will adversely affect construction schedules of the Pontiac Public Library. Reinforced concrete, not steel, is used in the one-story building.

Anthony Kukoda, local president, said the largest construction projects affected by the strike were Detroit's new post office, a 10-

million-dollar strip mill at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in suburban Detroit, and a 6-million-dollar expansion program at Detroit's McLouth Steel Corp.

The striking workers handle structural steel work for about 500 contractors in 34 lower Michigan counties.

The union's contract with the association expired May 1. However, it was extended through yesterday.

Kukoda said the association made a final offer of a 25-cent hourly wage package spread over two years. The union, he said, was willing to accept a 30-cent package to prevent a strike. But it now will demand a 41-cent increase, Kukoda said.

U2 Crash Photo Fake: Designer

Doesn't Believe Reds Shot Down Spy Plane as They Claim

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The man who designed the high-altitude U2 plane says the photograph released by the Soviet Union as a picture of a wrecked U2 is phony.

"I do not believe they shot down the U2 either by a missile or other aircraft," said C. J. Johnson, a top designer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. here.

The U2 termed a "weather research plane" by the government, is unofficially said to fly so high that other planes can't touch it. It is reported to carry radar-jamming devices to protect it from missiles.

"If they have the U2," said Johnson, "it is because some mechanical or oxygen failure or it decided to fall below its normal cruising altitude."

Such a failure could have preceded the crash of the crashed U2, showing men, women and children viewing a heap of wreckage.

After analyzing the photograph with my own eyes, I am convinced that the Russians, for some reason, have released pictures of some other airplane crash," Johnson said.

Johnson's guess is that the wreckage photographed was actually that of a Soviet Beagle bomber.

"It would be very interesting to know why they have hidden the U2," he said.

Like Donates Trophy for Golf Society

TOKYO — President Eisenhower today donated the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Golf Trophy" — a silver cup — to the American-Japan Golf Society for use in an annual golf tournament for members.

The cup was presented by U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II at a luncheon at which former Premier Shigeru Yoshida was in attendance as the society's new president.

The school chief said the school building program would not suffer during the ensuing year because of the proposal's defeat.

No major construction was slated for 1960-61, he said and classroom additions to keep up with enrollment will be realized as planned.

Failure of the proposal was due in part to the complexity of the issue at hand, Whitmer said.

"Part of the difficulty was the story we had to tell. School officials had to tell the board, 'People don't bother to educate themselves to facts of the thing.'"

The fourth tax increase proposed to vote before the people in recent years, defeated, was the first to be defeated.

Although the vote turnout yesterday of 6,230 was scant in comparison to the some 42,000 registered voters, the election was the largest of the four.

A total of 3,629 voters cast their ballots for the 1960 tax election; 1,675 in 1951; and 1,982 in 1954.

The National Guard and Civil Defense units were alerted for possible flood duty at Manistiquie, Mich. Blasting of a dam at Indian Lake to reduce the lake's high level caused complications.

Further blasting was halted as more water from the lake than could be handled poured through the dam of the Manistiquie Pulp and Paper Co.'s dam. The company's dam is a 50-mile stretch from Keokuk, Iowa, south to Hannibal, Mo.

The National Guard and Civil Defense units were alerted for possible flood duty at Manistiquie, Mich. Blasting of a dam at Indian Lake to reduce the lake's high level caused complications.

Further blasting was halted as more water from the lake than could be handled poured through the dam of the Manistiquie Pulp and Paper Co.'s dam. The company's dam is a 50-mile stretch from Keokuk, Iowa, south to Hannibal, Mo.



Pontiac Press Photo

Waterford Townships girls were feted at a beauty queen contest banquet last night at Old Mill Tavern. The winner will reign at the annual Community Activities Center show to be held in mid-June. From the top are Janet Barnard and

Coral Bennett; Judy Brown, Cecilia Darimont and Pat Kluth; Carol Parrillo and Karol Drummond; Sandi Shiffen, Sandy Smith and Sandra Pointer; Carol Cylak, Gwendy McMichael, Ginger Clover, and Linda Newton. Mrs. George Dean is queen contest chairman.

Results Due in Morning

West Virginia Balloting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia's turbulent primary campaign has ended, and today Democrats decide whether they prefer Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as a presidential candidate.

The polling hours: From 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The weather: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain.

It will probably be early Wednesday morning before the winner is known. Ballots are incredibly long here, where everyone seems to be running for something. Only five of the 55 counties have voting machines. And in most of the 2,750 polling places the counting will be done by hand.

Most of the opinion polls—and we have them by the dozens—have guessed that Humphrey would win, with Kennedy moving up fast at the finish.

Neither candidate seems impressed by these findings. "I feel that it will be a very close race," Humphrey said. This fits in with an earlier Humphrey observation: "I don't trust polls."

The campaign ended as it began, with both candidates going full speed ahead. Humphrey lectured local labor leaders for not giving him more support.

"I had hoped," he said, "I might find one union after another endorsing me."

And then Humphrey turned to a favorite theme: That it's tough, in these trying primaries to run against the well-to-do Kennedy. "I have been trying to campaign in West Virginia with a shoestring cut in half," Humphrey said. "I haven't got one penny from labor in this state."

If Humphrey has fretted about money constantly, Kennedy has worried about religion. He's a Catholic, running in a state predominantly Protestant.

Kennedy again expressed hope in his winnow Monday that this would make too much difference.

Henry seeks Decision Appeal

City Attorney William A. Ewart today was working on a final brief to be submitted to Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for approval in the court suit that unsuccessfully challenged the legality of the two charter amendments on the Police Department.

Meantime, City Commissioner Milton R. Henry was trying to find a means to get an appeal of Judge Ziem's decision before the State Supreme Court.

Henry said yesterday that if Ewart would agree to what lawyers call a "precise statement of facts" in the case, he would try to get the case to the state supreme court.

The attorney charged Ewart was "stalling" by delaying in the preparation of such a document.

Ewart denied any delay, but insisted that the higher court would consider an appeal only if the proper procedure were followed.

"The first step in an appeal of this kind is a decree," he said. Judge Ziem Thursday said that Henry's suit against the city dismissed, but held up the order until May 15 to allow for an appeal on what he called "a serious public question."

Henry immediately announced plans to appeal, but so far has not been able to find the means to catch the ear of the Supreme Court.

City Commissioner Robert A. Landry was a co-defendant in the suit, brought against Mayor Philip E. Rowston and the three other members of the 1958-1960 City Commission who placed the two amendments on the April 18 ballot over the objections of Henry and Landry.

Unable to Vote for School Issue

Charges District Run Out of Ballots Before 8 Last Night

A registered voter in the Pontiac school district today charged he was not able to cast his ballot last night in the Board of Education's special election because his precinct ran out of ballots.

Rose Manchester, 20 Edison St., said he was not allowed to vote when he entered the Baldwin School precinct shortly before 8 p.m., the polls closing time.

"If I don't vote any good," he said, "I'll vote an election worker out of office," because we are out of ballots."

Manchester said workers were digging in waste baskets trying to find ballot applications.

Vernon Schiller, treasurer of the Board of Education who handles election procedures, acknowledged that the Baldwin precinct had "used up all its 300 ballots."

To his knowledge last night, he said, no one was turned away.

"I wish they (the precinct workers) had contacted us," said Schiller. "Maybe they didn't think it was worthwhile at that time. We could have made ballots available from some other precinct."

Schiller said an "unusually heavy turnout at Baldwin," the largest there in all the elections he handled, "was the cause for the ballot shortage."

While 15,000 ballots were printed and the votes cast for the state election ended only 4:28 p.m., the number of ballots stocked at each precinct is figured by a percentage based on the turnouts of previous elections.

The precinct chairman at Baldwin was Mrs. Ina Ford, 137 Oliver St.

Schiller said Mrs. Ford told him today that Manchester had arrived too late to vote and that if he had arrived on time she would have sent for another ballot.

The tally at Baldwin showed that 176 persons voted for the Board's proposal for a tax increase and 316 against.

Manchester, a political science graduate from Wayne State University, said, "My one vote wouldn't have mattered much; I guess he's just the kind of a behind it. I would have voted in favor of the Board's request. This is ridiculous."

The proposal was defeated yesterday by a 629 vote margin — 2,782 for, and 3,410 against.

And then Humphrey turned to a favorite theme: That it's tough, in these trying primaries to run against the well-to-do Kennedy.

"I have been trying to campaign in West Virginia with a shoestring cut in half," Humphrey said. "I haven't got one penny from labor in this state."

If Humphrey has fretted about money constantly, Kennedy has worried about religion. He's a Catholic, running in a state predominantly Protestant.

Kennedy again expressed hope in his winnow Monday that this would make too much difference.

Henry seeks Decision Appeal

City Attorney William A. Ewart today was working on a final brief to be submitted to Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for approval in the court suit that unsuccessfully challenged the legality of the two charter amendments on the Police Department.

Meantime, City Commissioner Milton R. Henry was trying to find a means to get an appeal of Judge Ziem's decision before the State Supreme Court.

Henry said yesterday that if Ewart would agree to what lawyers call a "precise statement of facts" in the case, he would try to get the case to the state supreme court.

The attorney charged Ewart was "stalling" by delaying in the preparation of such a document.

Ewart denied any delay, but insisted that the higher court would consider an appeal only if the proper procedure were followed.

"The first step in an appeal of this kind is a decree," he said. Judge Ziem Thursday said that Henry's suit against the city dismissed, but held up the order until May 15 to allow for an appeal on what he called "a serious public question."

Henry immediately announced plans to appeal, but so far has not been able to find the means to catch the ear of the Supreme Court.

City Commissioner Robert A. Landry was a co-defendant in the suit, brought against Mayor Philip E. Rowston and the three other members of the 1958-1960 City Commission who placed the two amendments on the April 18 ballot over the objections of Henry and Landry.

Dr. Frank H. Krusen, renowned senior consultant in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., will be the principal speaker tonight at the 13th Annual Dinner Meeting of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

Ewart denied any delay, but insisted that the higher court would consider an appeal only if the proper procedure were followed.

The Day in Birmingham

Reveal Plans for Second National Art Show Here

BIRMINGHAM — Plans for the National Religious Art Exhibition to be held in Birmingham this fall, and the appointment of Irving A. Duffy as general chairman of the program, were announced last night.

The national invitation showing, inaugurated last year and attended by 6,000 persons, will be sponsored again by the Rev. Eugene E. Paddock, pastor of Holy Name Church.

The exhibition will be held Oct. 18 and admission will be free.

About 300 works in painting, sculpture, mosaic, metalcraft, graphics and crafts are expected to be entered by outstanding American artists to whom invitations have been mailed. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Magr. Paddock told about 75 patrons attending a dinner last night at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club that the purpose of the program is to stimulate public interest and appreciation of religious art.

The J. William Klen Construction Co. of Detroit was awarded the contract for the construction of the two-story addition to the Birmingham Township office by trustees last night. The firm had submitted the low bid of \$31,512.

Mary E. Vereske Service for Mary E. Vereske of 2430 Charnwood Dr. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

She died today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a two-month illness.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaufman of Birmingham and Edgar Vereske of Torrance, Calif.

Deputy Holds Off 30 Would-Be Rioters

(Continued From Page One)

Ship Captain Patrick K. Daly at the Pontiac state police post.

They were released after 55 fines plus \$10 costs or serve 3 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Those committed after failing to pay were:

Raymond B. Smith, 17, of 87 Helen St., Richard H. Hoover, 23, of 31 Lincoln St., George Fennell, 17, of 818 Glen St., Kenneth B. Smith, 17, of 724 N. Oxford Rd., Dennis E. Price, 18, of 1901 Lakeview St., Douglas R. Sayre, 17, of 64 Pearl St., and Kenneth J. Smith, 18, of 1705 N. 1st St., all of Oakland.

Also committed were: Gary H. Bailey, 18, of 3784 Ray Dr., Oxford Township; Craig P. Cruven, 18, of 55 Indianapolis Rd. and Ronald A. Findlay, 18, of 305 Heights Rd., Lake Orion.

Those who paid the \$15 and were released included:

Ronald W. Addison, 17, of 105 Seymour Lake Rd., William R. Thompson, 18, of 1484 Ora Rd., Kenneth H. Carroll, 19, of 11 West St., Robert J. Gaddis, 20, of 49 Pearl St., and James E. Kerckhoff, 18, of 2912 N. Washington St., all of Oakland.

Others from Oxford were: Edward D. Jarvis, 17, of 257 W. Draher Rd., and Frederick Ames, 18, of 564 1st St.

Those from Lake Orion were: Ronald G. Cimlin, 17, of 357 N. Shore Dr., Ronald H. Porritt, 18, of 471 Broadway St., Michael C. Clark, 17, of 208 Shady St., and Lynn A. Bothwell, 20, of 3035 Adams Rd.

Also, Vincent L. Grinnell, 17, of 375 Charles Rd., Thomas L. Trammell, 17, of 3212 Buckner St., Charles M. Crawford, 19, of 471 S. Broadway St., James W. Daugherty, 18, of 1454 Bayview St., Russell C. Clark, 18, of 208 Shady St., Edmund A. Lewis, 19, of 2556 Jolly Rd., Orion Township, and Larry B. Moore, 20, of 4461 Columbia Rd., Rochester.

Police said at least a dozen other youths escaped on a foot chase.

It was expected he'd return immediately to his home at 2308 Spoon St., Madison Heights.

The former inmate, who made headlines when he took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Committee, popped back into print when he visited his dying nephew at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in August of 1958.

He wasn't around long. He disappeared for 12 days, leaving vengeance on the persons responsible for Frank's head-to-toe burning.

Police earlier had found the offender in a bag which Herman Kierdorf turned over to a neighbor before he visited the hospital. He insisted in was a muffler for a power lawn mower.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

Midnight Sniper Strikes Again; Still at Large

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A midnight sniper, who has terrorized a railroad yard here since April 25, wounded a truck company mechanic early today and escaped a police dragnet.

W. L. Fuqua, 35, of Donelson, Tenn., said he had just finished working on some trucks when he was shot in the arm.

"All of a sudden I knew I had been hit and I knew I had been shot," Fuqua said. "I ran for cover."

He said he did not see who did the shooting.

Fuqua was the sixth person to be injured by the sniper who has wounded at least six others since late last week at Louisville and Nashville railroad service station, a house trailer, and a county patrol car.

Fuqua has been unable to determine a motive for the shooting.

Spring's Dealing Weather From the Deck

Spring winds blew hot and cold today, with most of the Great Lakes region and adjacent areas getting more damp, chilly weather.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 21° at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit.

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 21° at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit.

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 21° at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit.

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 21° at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit.

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 21° at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. at 5 a.m. at Detroit.

Voters Turn Down School Millage Hike

(Continued From Page One)

equalized valuation, as announced yesterday, would keep the school system sound for at least one year.

Johnston's guess is that the wreckage photographed was actually that of a Soviet Beagle bomber.

"It would be very interesting to know why they have hidden the U2," he said.

Like Donates Trophy for Golf Society

TOKYO — President Eisenhower today donated the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Golf Trophy" — a silver cup — to the American-Japan Golf Society for use in an annual golf tournament for members.

The cup was presented by U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II at a luncheon at which former Premier Shigeru Yoshida was in attendance as the society's new president.

The school chief said the school building program would not suffer during the ensuing year because of the proposal's defeat.

No major construction was slated for 1960-61, he said and classroom additions to keep up with enrollment will be realized as planned.

Failure of the proposal was due in part to the complexity of the issue at hand, Whitmer said.

"Part of the difficulty was the story we had to tell. School officials had to tell the board, 'People don't bother to educate themselves to facts of the thing.'"

The fourth tax increase proposed to vote before the people in recent years, defeated, was the first to be defeated.

Although the vote turnout yesterday of 6,230 was scant in comparison to the some 42,000 registered voters, the election was the largest of the four.

A total of 3,629 voters cast their ballots for the 1960 tax election; 1,675 in 1951; and 1,982 in 1954.

The National Guard and Civil Defense units were alerted for possible flood duty at Manistiquie, Mich. Blasting of a dam at Indian Lake to reduce the lake's high level caused complications.

Dr. Moore, 56, Snowshoeing Over Pass Today

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, well-rested after hiking only 18 miles yesterday, set out today to snowshoe her way over 3,600 foot Rabbit Ears Pass.

The British vegetarian said she couldn't have made it through the seven-foot drifts yesterday, so she walked only as far as the snow line. She was taken by car back here where she soaked a sore ankle in compound — run Hot Springs.

Snow cuts will clear the way through the drifts for her today. She expects to make Kremmling, Colo., a distance of about 40 miles by nightfall.

Her "opponents," British Sgts. Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moore, camped at Pine Bluffs. They planned to cross into Nebraska, just three miles to the east, early today, putting them some 125 miles farther east than Dr. Moore.

Two new retail businesses will open at Tel-Huron Shopping Center Thursday, the sixth anniversary of the Telegraph road-West Huron street market.

Opening is the first branch in Oakland County of the Vivian Woodward Corp., a California cosmetic company that has a national chain of salons.

Also opening is a new children's and infants' apparel shop operated by a new company, Tel-Huron Children's Shop, Inc.

The cosmetic salon will be managed by Mrs. Vera Clevering, who has had many years experience in the cosmetic field in the Pontiac area.

Associated in the children's apparel business is Irving J. Gordon, the manager, and Philip S. Schar, a Waterford Township resident.

Gordon has had 15 years experience in retailing children's wear, the past six years in the Pontiac area.

Czech Embassy Staff in U.S. Half Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Czechoslovakian military aide who defected to the West told a House committee the country's embassy staff was about half spies.

In an obvious effort to offset the furor over a U.S. spy plane shot down by the Soviet Union, the House Committee on Un-American Activities released the secret testimony Monday.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

Herman Out of Jackson on Parole

Herman Kierdorf walked out of Jackson Prison today.

Some 18 days earlier than expected, the former aide to Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa was released on parole after serving just over 10 months of a 12-month term for owning a pistol illegally.

Kierdorf, who to 1958 bore victim Frank Kierdorf, was paroled April 29 with his age (49) in mind and a host of conditions, which existed before he entered the prison last July.

At the time of his parole he was under treatment at the prison hospital.

It was expected he'd return immediately to his home at 2308 Spoon St., Madison Heights.

The former inmate, who made headlines when he took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Committee, popped back into print when he visited his dying nephew at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in August of 1958.

He wasn't around long. He disappeared for 12 days, leaving vengeance on the persons responsible for Frank's head-to-toe burning.

Police earlier had found the offender in a bag which Herman Kierdorf turned over to a neighbor before he visited the hospital. He insisted in was a muffler for a power lawn mower.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12, 1958. After many attempts to fight off going to prison—he said it was "practically like a life sentence"—he entered Jackson Jail.

He was convicted by a jury Oct. 12,

Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy are at least the minimum of 112 inches tall, and may weigh not more than 125 pounds.

GREAT LAKES-SEAWAY CRUISES

SS NORTH AMERICAN

Cruise the Great Lakes PLUS the St. Lawrence Seaway all the way to Montreal and return. The SS NORTH AMERICAN sails from Detroit Thursday June 2 and again on Wednesday June 22. Each will be an 8-day cruise. What cruises they will be! Lakes Erie, Ontario, and St. Lawrence Rivers, through the locks of the St. Lawrence Canal and the new Seaway. And your cruise of the 1000 island area of the St. Lawrence will be a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. Come along on one of these CRUISES OF THE YEAR!



There will be no round-trip cruises through the Seaway during July and August. Also, one-way Seaway Cruises between Chicago and Montreal (either way) are being planned. Contact your travel agent for details.

Ask about Policy Great Lakes Cruises during July and August. Also, one-way Seaway Cruises between Chicago and Montreal (either way) are being planned. Contact your travel agent for details.

See Your TRAVEL AGENT at

GEORGIAN BAY LINE
Foot of Woodward • Detroit 26, Mich.
Tel. WO 3-6760

TRAINING FOR BUSINESS CAREERS

Specific preparation for earning a living—intensive programs of study—practical and effective courses.

DAY and EVENING CLASSES

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE!

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
7 W. Lawrence St. Federal 2-3551
Over Sixty Years

Blended Whisky, 67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, 84 Proof. Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.



UNDER FOUR DOLLARS
(and great)



JUST ARRIVED IN MICHIGAN:
Red Satin by Schenley—the most remarkable
buy in whisky today! *\$3.94 1/4 quart. *\$2.48 pint.



SUKARNO IN CUBA — Gesturing benevolently to Cuban crowds, Indonesian President Sukarno arrives for a five-day visit to the turmoil-torn island nation. Flanking him are Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos and Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Information Readily Available

Russia Has No Need of Spy Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — North America's air space has been free from known intrusions due to a combination of reasons, among which the most significant is the ease with which the Soviets can obtain information without any risk of an international incident. Several times during the cold war period, U.S. defenses have been alerted by reports of aerial activity. But each time the tempo-

orarily known aircraft has been identified as American or friendly.

The peace-time security of the skies over North America is not an accident. The facts of geography, particularly when seen on a polar projection map or a globe, show why the Soviets have a relatively restricted ability of approach to the new world. This geographic advantage has been used by the United States and Canada in the establishment of three separate but closely connected radar fences. These electronic systems, with their seaward extensions in the Atlantic and the

Pacific, cover the full, practicable approaches to the continent. This geographical benefit is also enhanced by the presence to the northeast and to the northwest of friendly allies — Norway and Japan.

United States, defense planners have long known and appreciated the fact that the Soviets can find out more about American defense preparations, installations and plans for the future from reading the newspapers and magazines than they could glean from intermittent and furtive high-altitude flights over the continent.

More of the details on American defenses show up in the annual process of congressional action on the military budget.

If anyone wants to know where and how many bases are being built or scheduled for the launching of intercontinental ballistic missiles, he has only to telephone the Pentagon and be given the information.

The location of all major American bases and the location of all major units of the armed forces at home or abroad are likewise public property.

The other side of the picture, as it involves the location and deployment of Soviet forces or installations, is quite different. It is unlikely that more than a minute fraction of the Soviet people know, for example, where any of their big missile bases are located. The Soviet Parliament conducts no lengthy hearings on the accomplishments or set-backs of its armed forces.

Thus the Western world is forced to employ such means as it can to put together from the most fragmentary bits and pieces an estimate of what the whole Soviet military jigsaw puzzle looks like.

Frank M. Zietek, 33, was returned to the Oakland County Jail pending the pretrial hearing on May 18. He was unable to furnish bond of \$2,000 set by Municipal Court yesterday on an uttering and publishing charge.

Zietek had been sought by local officers since a warrant for his arrest was issued last July. He was arrested in Herrin, Ill., last week. Authorities there turned him over to local detectives after Zietek decided to waive extradition.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The subcommittee also is interested in free plane rides and other hospitality FPC officials have accepted from the gas pipeline industry.

Seek to Connect Talks, Gas Bills

FPC Members Deny Granting of Favors but Issue Could Explode

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators set out today to determine whether backdoor talks involving the Federal Power Commission have had any effect on the public's gas bills.

FPC members have denied that they were influenced by favors in fixing rates charged by gas pipeline companies, but the hearings could provide political fireworks.

FPC Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall was expected to be the lead-off witness before the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

A subcommittee source said Kuykendall would be followed by FPC Vice Chairman Arthur S. Kline and Commissioners William Kuykendall, Kline and Frederick Stueck.

Kuykendall, Kline and Comroe have acknowledged talking privately with a gas pipeline attorney just before granting the attorney's client permission to import natural gas from Canada last October. At the time, the commission left open for later determination the rate of return to be allowed the firm.

All three commissioners have denied any impropriety and have insisted they were not influenced by the private talks with the attorney, Thomas G. (Tommy) the Cork Corcoran.

Corcoran, a Washington lawyer and a powerful figure during New Deal days, also is to testify.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The subcommittee also is interested in free plane rides and other hospitality FPC officials have accepted from the gas pipeline industry.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

The inquiry centers on the Corcoran talks, but the subcommittee reportedly plans to go considerably deeper into the FPC's relations with the gas industry and possibly with electric power companies.

Integration Plan Delay in Atlanta

Federal Judge Says It's Georgia's Last Chance to Avoid Consequences

ATLANTA (AP)—Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper Monday postponed putting school integration into effect in Atlanta until May 1961.

"It's the last chance this court can give the Legislature of Georgia to avoid what may come," Hooper said.

He said he would issue a ruling to delay the effective date until next May and would require that it apply to both the 1960 and 1961 school year.

The desegregation plan submitted by the Atlanta School Board under Hooper's order had provided for integrating only the 12th grade at the start.

NO PREVIOUS DATE Although he had previously ruled that Atlanta must desegregate its schools, the judge had not set an effective date. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had asked that desegregation begin with the September 1961 school year.

Hooper, insisting he had no intention of dabbling in Georgia politics, said the delay of 1961 was granted for this reason: "Georgia might change its mind next January and see fit to allow Atlanta to have some integration rather than to risk the dam breaking and the whole state to be flooded."

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

The judge said "the last Legislature was made up of men who almost without exception ran on a platform of integration whatever."

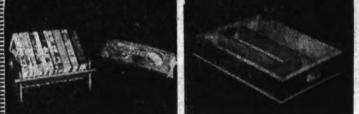
"A great many things have happened," he said since they were elected.

Everyone knows that SIMMS sells for less! This is only a small reminder for folks who may have forgotten what it's like to SAVE on each and every purchase—

Incidentally, Here Are Just a Few Items That May Entice YOU to SHOP SIMMS TOMORROW for ONE DAY SPECIALS

SIMMS THE DISCOUNTER that still gives your personal attention—we have salespeople to help you make a correct selection on everything you buy, and it doesn't cost a penny more.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS



Finished HARDWOOD BOOK RACKS \$1.00 Value **68¢**

As Pictured—HARDWOOD Cutlery Tray \$1.00 Seller **68¢**

24-Pc. DELUXE STEEL Flat-Ware Regular \$5.50 Seller **3.88**

Imported "STELLAR" super deluxe steel flatware, 4-compartment to hold knives, spoons and gadgets. Sets in one for only \$1.00. 4-compartment, 14-inch size.

4 Cups and 4 Plates 8-Pc. SNACK SETS \$1.49 Seller **1.17**

Famous "Hospitality" glassware—as pictured. Set has 4-cups with your table. Not as pictured.

Cut to Measure FREE Window Shades in White - Ivory - Tan Regular \$1.19 Seller **79¢**

First quality shades are fully washable fibres. Please bring in your correct measurements for free cutting up to 36-inches. No limit at this price. Shade and roller complete.

Pour Spout FLASH PAILS Reg. \$1.19 **59¢**

Eveready or Ray-O-Tec BATTERY Reg. 20c Each **11¢**

10-quart size with 10-quart handle. 10-quart size with 10-quart handle. 10-quart size with 10-quart handle.

Regular size flashlight batteries—crack, chip, 60 post.

Panel Drapes—Cafe Style—Cottage Sets Plastic Drapes—Per Pr. Regular \$1.29 value. Choice of colors and patterns. Choice of styles. (2 Pr. for \$1.30) **69¢**

Choice of 54x54 or 54x72 inches Plastic Tablecloths Regular values to \$1.59—heavy duty vinyl plastics in choice of floral or solid colors. (2 for \$1.50) **79¢**

Durable Vinyl PLASTICS—Choice of Shower or Window Curtains Regular \$1.29 value. Choice of 60x60-in. shower curtains or bathroom curtains. Patterns and colors to choose. **97¢**

Large 18x22 inch Non-Inting Terrycloth Dish Towels Regular 49c each. Absorbent, non-ironing terry cloth towels in attractive kitchen designs. Big size—ideal for wiping dishes. **4 for \$1**

Children's, Girls', Ladies' Anklets Original to the pair. Whites, pastels, ALL BEERS 3 to 11. **17¢**

3 PAIRS 49¢ 6 PAIRS 96¢ 12 PAIRS 189¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

88 North Saginaw —Where YOU SAVE When YOU SPEND

Alfred Landon to Break Silence

'36 Republican Hopeful Will Speak at Rally for Disarmament

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate will make what is said to be his first major speech in eight years at a disarmament rally here next week.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose husband beat Landon in 1936, will be a co-chairman of the rally.

Another unsuccessful presidential candidate, Socialist Norman Thomas, will speak also.

The announcement was made by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, representing about 100 local affiliates of the national committee of the same name, who are sponsoring the rally in Madison Square Garden, May 19.

A spokesman said Landon, now 72, had broken his own rule to accept no engagements which would keep him away from his Kansas home overnight "because of the magnitude of the subject."

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, is co-chairman of the meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Other speakers scheduled include Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers AFL-CIO; Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York, and the co-chairmen of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee.

Birth Prevention Pill Called Safe by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time the Food and Drug Administration has approved a pill as safe for contraceptive or birth control use.

"Approval was based on the question of safety," Associate Commissioner John L. Harvey said Monday. "We had no choice as to the morality that might be involved."

"When the data convinced our experts that the drug meets the requirements of the new drug provisions our own ideas of morality had nothing to do with the case."

The pill which has been approved as safe for contraceptive use is called Enovid. It is made by G.D. Searle and Co., Chicago.

Under the clearance granted by FDA it may be used only on doctor's prescription.

The drug has been on the market for several years but the previous clearance specified it was to be recommended only for treatment of female disorders.

John Troan, science writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, wrote in an article appearing today that to avoid pregnancy a woman must take one tablet daily for 20 days each month. He added that at a retail price of 54 cents each, a month's supply of Enovid thus costs \$10.80.

He Had His Secret

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Tarle G. Bennett has harvested his annual crop — lemons. This year's yield was about "30 lemons" "grapefruit size." The secret of Bennett's success: A greenhouse.

LEG CRAMPS?

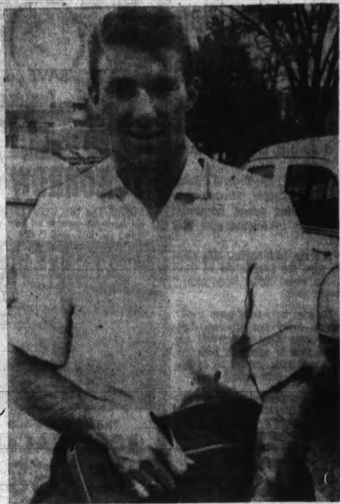
One of the most common causes of painful muscle cramps is a prolonged deficiency of calcium.

So says a famous doctor and well-known newspaper columnist, formerly with the Stars Clinic, and other well-known health authorities.

When "miserable, consistently deficient in calcium, are fortified with DYNAL-CAL Calcium Tablets, tormenting calcium-deficient muscle cramps can be promptly relieved. But don't confuse DYNAL-CAL Tablets with ordinary calcium-phosphorus products. DYNAL-CAL Tablets contain no phosphorus which frequently interferes with the absorption of calcium. And DYNAL-CAL Tablets contain a special ingredient which helps to put calcium into the blood stream quicker—bringing faster relief to cramps, calcium-starved muscles. Please—re-hale DYNAL-CAL Tablets with calcium, glucose and hydrochloride, and vitamins D and C contain no drugs. They are safe, harmless, calcium food supplements. If you are suffering miserable muscle cramps, and suspect you are not getting enough calcium, ask for DYNAL-CAL Tablets, today. Bottles of 30 tablets, \$1.50.

*Real cramps for muscle cramps are relieved by DYNAL-CAL Tablets.

Available at
VITAL HEALTH FOODS
710 E. Grand St. E. 8381
Across from New Post Office



MOST ELIGIBLE — Barry Jacobson, 21, a South African freshman at Central Michigan University, has been named the school's most eligible bachelor by the Associated Women Students. The South African competes in the dashes and hurdle events on the track team. He expects to return to his home at Welkom, South Africa, in four years as a teacher and coach.

Millionth Refugee Aided by European Committee

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A sandy-haired boy of 11, whose parents were born in the Soviet-absorbed Baltic state of Latvia, is the one millionth person resettled by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

Andrejs Surits, born in a displaced persons camp at Dillingen, West Germany, is headed for Kalamazoo.

There he will join his mother who has been working for the last six months as a seamstress in a children's clothing factory. And he will see again his two younger brothers, Janis, 9 and Danis, 7. The father, Alexander, is still in Germany awaiting clearance by the U.S. Public Health Service before he can rejoin his family. The father suffered from tuberculosis but is now reported to be completely cured.

Alexander Surits began the story that will finish in Kalamazoo when he fled his native Riga in 1944 when the Soviets swallowed up the Baltic countries.

After arriving in West Germany he met and married another Latvian refugee.

They moved from one refugee camp to another, and reared three children.

The ICEM organization undertook their case and with the assistance of the Lutheran World Federation and the American Lutheran Immigration Service found a home for them in the United States.

Blood Andrejs will leave for Munich this week to join a platoon of other migrants from Germany and Austria destined for the United States. They are due in New York Wednesday.

Married Couples! Stay Younger Longer Be full of Pep at 40, 50, 60

Just feeling weak, worn-out, low in vitality? Try the tonic that has given new vim, vigor, firmness of body and vigor over 60. —Ottens' Tonic Tablets. For weak, rundown, exhausted feelings due just to lack of iron and Vitamin B₁₂—conditions you may call "old." —Ottens also supplies high-potency dose Vita-quin, strength, energy and steady nerves. Try Ottens today for a new, younger feeling. "Tonic sequenced" size only 89¢. At all drug stores.

CARS magazine reports The Lark is the best overall buy among all 23 American automobiles ...including all other compacts.

BEST... After judging The Lark—"the Best of the Compacts"—the editors of CARS enlarged their enthusiasm and declared The Lark "The Best Overall Buy." Here's how they summed up their expert opinion in the June issue of CARS:

MANY REASONS... "There are many reasons for this choice, but the primary one is that The Lark will do anything and go anywhere the larger cars will, at a lower cost... The Lark is styled for both today and tomorrow, and engineered for hard, economical use... On any basis, this is a tough car to beat."

FREE COPY... Pick up your free copy of CARS buyer's guide at your Studebaker Dealer's. Make your own rugged comparison test and you, too, will love that Lark.



With five of the six compacts, you have to compromise... but with The Lark, there's no compromise on selection, roominess, performance or luxury.

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

MAZUREK MOTOR SALES
245 South Blvd., East
Pontiac, Michigan

DAVIS MOTORS
606 N. Main St.
Rochester, Michigan

RINK MOTORS
4455 Highland Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

SPECIAL LARK VALUE: PRICES FOR 5-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN START AS LOW AS
\$43.19* PER MONTH
*Price may be even lower according to individual dealer's policy. Price includes all costs except optional equipment and local variables such as freight, insurance, state and local taxes. (Down \$1,000, 6%, 1/2 down.)



It's wonderful to feel cared for

What's a doctor? He's many things. To Jimmy he's a cold stethoscope, a polio shot and a lollipop. To his wife he's three hours' sleep and a telephone that always rings the moment he goes to bed. To you he's a comfort... a man you can count on whenever he's needed. Your Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection is like that, too. It's there when you need it, to pay most of the bills and to ease the worry. Doctors, hospitals and Blue Cross-Blue Shield just naturally go together. Maybe that's why so many people choose Blue Cross-Blue Shield. But whatever your reason... be glad you belong.



BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL... BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR

For a free set of David Reed Martin reproductions, suitable to frame, write Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 1054 West Huron Street, Pontiac.

Largest libraries in the United States. Harvard University Library
States are the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

MEMO
*Check
Our Fire
Insurance*

DON'T WAIT - NEXT WEEK MAY BE TOO LATE!

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. FE 4-4284

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you
can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

**NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY**

Member American Association of Credit Counsellors
& MICHIGAN ABBY 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

700 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 4-6456

Established in 1899

**Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME**

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Paul M. Snover

SHARPEN YOUR PENCIL

**HOW GOOD
A BUSINESS
HEAD
DO YOU HAVE?**

Have you ever wanted to run a business? Ever thought you could do it better than the boss? Here's a chance to test yourself on financial matters.

RUNNING ANY BUSINESS, no matter
"what its size, boils down to this:
During the year you take in so much.
Out of it you buy materials and ser-
vices. You pay salaries and wages,
taxes, rent and so on. You also set
aside something for expansion and
improvements. Choose one of the
figures given below in each category
and enter it in the box. Then, after
you have filled in all the blanks, see
how your figures compare with the
actual costs of running a business.

1. Sales and other income. The
amount Standard Oil received from
customers plus all other income
totaled \$1,681,000,000 last year.
Enter that at the top of the state-
ment.

2. Things we bought and used, plus
charges made for wear and tear. We
purchase everything from structural
steel to rubber bands from 32,000
companies, large and small, in hun-
dreds of American communities.
What was the total? A. \$10,000,000.
B. \$1,412,000,000. C. \$467,000,000.

3. Wages, salaries, benefits. This may
surprise you! A. \$348,000,000.
B. \$54,800,000. C. \$19,000,000.

4. Taxes (excise taxes not included).
A. \$81,000,000. B. \$47,000,000.
C. \$300,000.

5. Profits. (Total 2, 3 and 4. Deduct
from 1.)

6. Profits used for improvements. To
progress, a business must plow back
earnings into improvements. If you
were the chief executive of Standard,
how much would you put aside?
A. \$5,000,000. B. \$150,000,000.
C. \$85,000,000.

7. Dividends paid shareholders.
What is your answer?
The Correct Answer to No. 7 is
\$65,000,000. (You were right if you
entered the following: 2.B; 3.A; 4.A;
5. \$140,000,000; 6.C.) If you held
shares of Standard Oil stock, the
value of the dividends you received
was \$1.93 per share in 1959. Standard
has paid dividends for 67 consecu-
tive years—making our company
good to work for, deal with and
invest in.

What makes a company a good citizen?
One test of good citizenship is a com-
pany's desire to keep customers,
employees, stockholders, and the
public informed on how it works and
where its money goes.

1. SALES AND OTHER INCOME \$
2. COSTS (What we spent)
Includes wear and tear \$
3. Wages, salaries and benefits \$
4. Taxes (excise taxes not included) \$
- TOTAL COSTS (Add items 2, 3, 4) \$
5. TOTAL PROFITS
(Deduct total costs from item 1) \$
6. IMPROVEMENTS
(Deduct this amount from item 5) \$
7. DIVIDENDS PAID SHAREHOLDERS
(What's your answer?) \$

The petroleum industry is a source of tremendous
income from taxes for federal, state and local govern-
ments. From Standard Oil Company alone, government
got \$261,000,000 last year from excise taxes paid by
motorists on petroleum products. This figure is in
addition to the amount to be shown on Line 4 above.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

THE SIGN OF PROGRESS...
THROUGH RESEARCH

PHIED U. S. SECRETS FOR RUSSIA — Should summit talks
get ruffled on the subject of spies, President Eisenhower can refer
to a dozen proved cases of Soviet spying of U. S. secrets. Prom-
inent among publicized instances of Soviet spying in the United

States are, from left, Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, Soviet intelligence
officer; American government worker Judith Coplon, Julius Rosen-
berg and his wife Ethel, and American radar expert Morton Sobell.

Drivers Lose Rights of the Road

30 Licenses Revoked in County

The driver's licenses of 30 Oak-
land County residents have recent-
ly been revoked or suspended
according to the Michigan secre-
tary of state's office in Lansing.

Those ordered to furnish proof
of financial responsibility because
of one or more drunk driving con-
victions were:

James E. Holtz, 26 Bagley St.,
James J. Reynolds, 772 N. 1st St.,
Marvin L. Bailey, 3641 Margaret St.,
Arthur J. Brown, 1317 Randolph Dr.,
Waterford Township
Lester E. Groh, 493 Oak Vista Rd.,
Waterford Township
John E. Groh, 2925 Franklin Rd.,
Birmingham
Lena E. Jansch, 155 S. Glasgow Rd.,
Birmingham
Thomas C. Reiter, 478 Lehigh Rd.,
Birmingham
Robert E. McElroy, 1318 Lehigh Rd.,
Perth Amboy
Clair E. McElroy, 489 Big Beaver Rd.,
Troy
Clair E. McElroy, 423 E. Sunnyside
St., Royal Oak
James J. Phillips, 2008 Bus Vernalese
Oak Park
Frank J. Smeaders Jr., 814 Lucile
St., Warren
Those who lost the right to drive
due to unsatisfactory driving rec-
ords were:

James L. Davidson, 585 Duna Dr., Wa-
terford Township
Robert W. Smith, 448 Sylvania St., Wa-
terford Township
Garry W. Uzzell, 2764 Oakview Rd.,
Waterford Township

Spies of World Unite—K's Out to Cut Your Take

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
U.S. spy plane incident recalled
a jesting remark by Soviet Pre-
mier Nikita S. Khrushchev dur-
ing his visit here last September.

Khrushchev met Allen W.
Dulles, director of the Central
Intelligence Agency. He told
Dulles that he had read U. S.
intelligence reports.

Khrushchev then quipped:
"I think we have the same
agents in the same places. May-
be we should get together and
save money by not paying them
twice."

Those losing their licenses were
Neil J. Berry of 3185 Deerfield Dr.,
Milford, for unsatisfactory judgment;
Walter J. Kennedy Jr. of 690 E.
Lincoln St., Birmingham, and Ted
J. Kochanski of 1865 E. 9-Mile Rd.,
Hazel Park, both for failure to
appear for re-examination and un-
satisfactory driving records.

Louis J. Truck of 417 E. George
St., Hazel Park, lost his license
for physical reasons.

They Took No Chances ... Planned Headaches

MADELIA, Minn. — Thieves
who broke into Loven Smith's ser-
vice station had their party planned
to the last detail.

They took two cases of beer,
eight glasses, nuts, potato chips
— and three bottles of headache
pills.

Rejects Request to Ban Smokes

Administration Says No
to Rep. Williams' Bid in
Cancer Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A con-
gressman suggested Monday that
the federal government outlaw cig-
arettes on grounds they may cause
cancer. The administration said no.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S.
Flemming told a House commerce
committee that his department
lacks authority to invoke such a
ban and he would not recommend
congressional action giving him
that power at this time.

The suggestion came from Rep.
John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) who
told Flemming "the greatest
thing you could do in the interest
of public health would be to ban
the use of tobacco."

The matter of smoke came up
at a hearing where Flemming was
arguing for a law prohibiting the
use of color additives in foods and
cosmetics if the chemicals induce
cancer in test animals.

Flemming said that, as he sees
it, his department's responsibility
is to make public all the facts
about cigarette smoking and can-
cer and let the individual decide
for himself whether he wants to
smoke.

"Personally, I don't see any rea-
son at this point why the govern-
ment should go any further than it
has gone," Flemming added.
"... I do not believe research
has reached the point where that
authority could be discharged in a
sound manner."

5 Michigan Hopefuls to Speak at UPI Meeting

DETROIT (UPI) — Five candi-
dates for governor will speak from
the same platform for the first
time in this campaign year at a
meeting May 21 of the United
Press International Newspaper Ed-
itors of Michigan in South Haven.
The candidates, Republicans
Paul D. Bagwell and Carlton Mor-
ris and Democrats James H. Hare,
John B. Swalmson and Edward Con-
nor, also will answer questions
from the editors at a news con-
ference following the meeting.

Second highest coal mine in the
world and highest of any in the
United States is believed to be the
Floresta located at nearby Crested
Butte, Colo.

Use a
Waite's
FLEXIBLE
CCC
CHARGE

**GIANT 6-FOOT
AIR MATTRESS**

Just **\$2.99**

Fun for the whole family with this giant 72" by 32" heavy gauge Krene® plastic air mattress by Bordell. Use on the beach, as a float, as a station wagon mat-
tress, most anywhere. Easy to inflate with mouth or pump, leakproof valve. Terrific buy!

Waite's Notions... Street Floor

Now... a floor polisher
that applies **PASTE WAX**
... **AUTOMATICALLY!**
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

Shetland
AUTOMATIC DISPENSING
RUG-CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER
SCOURER — WAXER — SHINER

ONLY \$29.95
110 VOLT
AC-DC

COMPLETE with All-Purpose
Brushes, Wool-Pelt Polishing Pad,
Paste Wax Pads, Rug Cleaning
Unit and Automatic Liquid Dis-
penser, Complete Veneering Foam
Shampoo.

**PAYS FOR ITSELF
IN 1 USING!**

Shampoos any 9x13 rug for less than
\$10. One round of rug cleaning more
than pays entire cost of the Shetland.

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

AUTOMATICALLY DISPENSES PASTE WAX
on wood, linoleum, vinyl,
ceramic, etc.
(when filled)
water, kerosene,
cement, mar-
ble, in fact all
types of floor
cleansers and
rubbers.

**AUTOMATICALLY
REMOVES ALL FLOORS**

**AUTOMATICALLY
WAXES & POLISHES**

**AUTOMATICALLY
DISPENSES RUG SHAMPOO**
ALL SIZES

Waite's Housewares... Fifth Floor

Waite's May White Sale Savings!

Mix or match these heavy

**CANNON PEPPERMINT STRIPE
OR SOLID TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

24 by 46" bath towel
Reg. 1.29 **\$1.00**

16 by 26" hand towel
Reg. 79c **69c**

12 by 12" washcloth
Reg. 35c **29c**

High fashion peppermint stripes,
coordinate perfectly with the
solid color "Spartan" (shown).
Deep-looped pile drapes up
water, is so soft to the skin.
Colorfast, long wearing. The
Spartan in 7 colors the stripes
in 5 colors.

Brass or chrome
"flour de lis"
towel ring 1.29

SMART KITCHEN TERRY ENSEMBLE AT SAVINGS!

Far Eastern print in
green, pink, blue, brown.
Reg. 89c **69c** Reg. 1.00 **79c** Reg. 1.79 **\$1.39**
towel heater cover apron

Waite's White Sale... Fourth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

MARCEL A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FRIEDMAN, Jr.
The Pontiac Press
Business Manager

JOHN W. FRIEDMAN, Jr.
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RAY,
Pontiac and
Advertising Director

MORT J. RAY,
Managing Editor

JOHN T. TRAVELER,
Circulation Manager

O. MARSHALL JONES,
Local Advertising
Manager

OSCAR C. JONES,
Classified Manager

Defeat of School Issue Caused by Citizens' Lack of Interest

A handful of Pontiac school voters defeated the expansion and betterment of the school system Monday.

The final vote stood:

For 2,782
Against 3,410
NOT VOTING 36,000

The 36,000 are the real culprits.

They're the actual cause of defeat.

The civic elements against moving forward rounded up a bigger handful than the measure's proponents. Approximately 36,000 just didn't care—one way or the other.

"So what?" seems to summarize the frame of mind of 85% of the staunch citizens in this area. It seems incredible to think they have no interest in the preparation of their children for life ahead. And yet they "didn't bother" to vote and thereby sustained defeat. Men and women who are fine, law-abiding citizens and who stand for right and justice simply shrugged their shoulders and looked the other way. They weren't interested.

Without consulting the School Board, there seem to be two courses of action left:

A—The matter can be dropped and the School Board can do the best it can and call it a day. Their bosses have spoken.

B—They can bring the matter up in the fall election when several times this number will vote and then trust to the decency of masses.

It is almost impossible to understand how 36,000 people could sit on their hands and let 6,300 decide the educational fate of the children in the area.

Rochester voters supported their

Nuclear Tests Control Is of First Importance

In a news conference President Eisenhower has emphasized that nothing dramatic is expected of the summit meeting in May. The most that can be hoped for at this time, says the President, "is ease of tension, some evidence that we are coming closer together."

The same thought was voiced by Gen. DE GAULLE when he addressed a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress. In speaking of establishment of peace in the world the French President said that "all things have to have a beginning... only a detente (easing of tension) is now possible and necessary... In the peaceable climate which could be created, objective solutions would little by little come to view."

Despite Khrushchev's well-timed threat of signing a peace treaty with East Germany which would give that occupied territory a complete sovereignty over communications between Berlin and West Germany, DE GAULLE doesn't see Berlin as the main problem. He believes the need is for disarmament and an all-out effort to keep the peace.

French national interests do not always parallel the other Western Allies' particularly in NATO. But the greatest obligation to humanity of present day statesmen is the ending of the nuclear race which could lead to world catastrophe if not annihilation.

school board with a "yes" vote and their boys and girls will receive the additional help which money brings. Part of our general area is alert and forward looking and we congratulate all concerned.

Actually, this newspaper isn't as unhappy over the 3,410 people that voted "No" to progress as it is over the 36,000 that didn't care, one way or the other. They are the real villains in the piece. Had they turned out in a representative number, and declared themselves against moving ahead, then the balance of the area simply would have to abide by the will of the majority.

As it is, we're hamstringing by the energy of 3,410 who rule the roost when SIX OUT OF EVERY SEVEN REFUSED TO VOTE.

In Brazil, unless you vote you explain to the justice why you didn't, and if your excuse isn't valid, you move into the hoosegow for a few days to think over the privileges of citizenship. Unhappily, here we just yawn, sigh and shrug our shoulders in indifference.

The boys and girls are the big losers.

The Man About Town

State and County

Latter Is a Prime Cause for Former to Celebrate

Fishing: With some anglers just a case of drowning the worms.

Next week is to be celebrated as the annual

Michigan Week, when we're supposed to do some extra boating of our own state. We have plenty of reason for doing this, as most of us will agree that it's the finest state in the union.

However, in doing this, we should also do some extra boating for our own county, as in many ways it is one of the principal reasons why we can boast for Michigan. So, we can also make it a bigger booster for it—every week in the year.

An anonymous contributor sends word that 37 years ago today we had six inches of snow on the ground in Pontiac.

Did you ever see an orchid cactus? One in the home of

Mrs. Orpha Brownlee of Waterford has red blossoms as large as Easter lilies.

It seems to run in the family. Three years ago James Joseph Mersino of Oxford won the prize in our baseball contest. In 1960 his sister,

Carolyn Ann Mersino divides it with three others.

Multiple tulips are a variety by themselves, and quite common. Thanks however, to the many people reporting them, but they're not news. The writer has grown them for several years and has them up to six flowers on a stalk.

Former well known Pontiac resident, Dr. Arthur Poma

of Ann Arbor, is the speaker at the annual meeting of the Genesee County Historical and Museum Society at Flint on May 18. Among his many literary contributions is

"I Lived in Paradise," being an account of his early days in Pontiac.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William Marlyn of 39 Waldo St.: 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Christine Taber of 508 Oakland Ave.: 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry of Sebewing: 55th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Spy Incident May Be a Blessing

WASHINGTON—The shooting down of the American plane over the Soviet Union may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise. For it could mean that at last the whole world will be awakened to the danger of a surprise attack that might be ordered by the Soviet rulers. The episode could force an international agreement for aerial inspection that would aid the cause of disarmament.

At first, it seemed that the Department of State had erred by admitting that an American plane had been taking pictures over Soviet Russia. But the incident now helps to focus attention on what has been done and can be done by aerial photography—by satellites as well as high-altitude planes.

Francis Powers was only about 15,000 feet in the air, but planes of the type he was piloting can travel five times that height. Indeed, the United States is building a satellite that can photograph places inside Russia from a height of several hundred miles. God bless our golf course have been photographed from a height of nearly six miles in the air.

The Russians have had satellites crossing the United States. What they may have photographed in this way and by balloons has not been disclosed. But the belief is growing that Moscow has learned about the remarkable plane the United States has in preparation for effective picture-making high in the skies and doesn't like the outlook. Hence the furor raised over the plane.

FEAR SURPRISE
But with a surprise attack by missiles being a matter of minutes—some say only 20 minutes—it is essential to the safety of the United States that Soviet missile bases are accurately located in advance so that air channels can be patrolled and countermeasures prepared to resist surprise attack. On April 29, a formal report of the House Committee on Appropriations said:

"In the final analysis, to effectively deter a would-be aggressor, we should maintain our armed forces in such a way and with such an understanding that should it ever become obvious that an attack upon us or our allies is imminent, we can launch an attack before the aggressor has hit either us or our allies."

President Eisenhower at the last summit conference in Geneva made the following declaration, dated July 21, 1955:

"To give to each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to

end, from one end of our countries to the other, lay out the establishments and provide the blueprints to each other.

"Next, to provide within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country—where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study, you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and we to make these examinations, and by this

step to convince the world that we are providing as between ourselves against the possibility of great surprise attack, thus lessening danger and relaxing tensions.

"Likewise we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament, because what I propose, I assume you, would be but a beginning."

"The United States is ready to proceed in the study and testing of a reliable system of inspections and reporting."

Dr. William Brady Says:

You Middle-Aged Gals: Go Straight to Doctor

In my teachings and especially in the pamphlet *The Menopause*—available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope—I lean so far backwards, in the effort to reassure women who have had poor sex education or none, that some folks complain that for a physician I am singularly lacking in sympathy and others call me hard-boiled.

If I thought it would benefit middle-aged women of my way, or young or old women, for that matter, I'd gladly boo-boo with or for them here.

It is difficult for a real doctor to estimate what proportion of women 40 to 60 years of age have any of the complaints commonly ascribed to "change of life." Women who have no such trouble do not come under the doctor's observation.

It is just as difficult for me to estimate, because it seldom occurs to women who have no symptoms to write to me about themselves; and, on the other hand, many who should consult a physician seem to think it easier to confide in one far away.

Whether these regard me as sympathetic or not, they know, at any rate, that I never reveal the identity of a correspondent without his or her written consent.

It is not a question of sympathy but of common sense when I say I have no patience with the habit of ascribing whatever disturbances a woman from 40 to 60 has to "your age."

Hot flashes (or flushes) are too commonly a complaint of women at the menopause—although a good many women 65, 70 or 75 have them.

HORMONE HELP
Many others get the greatest comfort from one of the estrogenic hormones, which are generally administered by hypodermic injection, although at least one of the most satisfactory is effective taken in tablet form. Hormone therapy controls or corrects other complaints, such as itching of the skin, moodiness and impatience with family and friends, and even hot flashes.

I don't know how many women reach and pass the menopause without cooking up any symptoms to whisper about, but an impressive number seem to tell me that aside from cessation of menstruation the menopause has made no perceptible change in their job or living.

(2) Don't listen to old wives' tales.

(3) Don't delve in doctor books.

(4) Go straightaway to your physician for examination, advice and whatever treatment you may require.

My plea to women of 50 or older who have learned that the "change of life" is not a "critical" experience is:

Tell your younger sisters the truth about it.

Sign up letters not more than one page or 100 words less pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be accepted by Dr. William Brady, Jr., at The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Liquor Hides Man's Real Problem

Dorothy's husband took a complete guzzle to her. She almost flied suit for divorce. Yet he was just like millions of men who deceive their wives with a bottle! So scrapbook this case or mail it to other wives who need this terse advice. And be grateful to your newspaper for such frank counsel. You don't get this type of helpful education over radio or TV!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case E-586: Dorothy L., aged 37, has a very common marriage problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began tearfully, "I don't know what to do about my husband. He's been drinking for years. I've tried to get him to stop, but he won't. He's just a drunk."

"He would get drunk and stagger home at any hour from midnight till morning. Sometimes he didn't even come home at all. I'm so nervous and worried. I have lost weight and now my parents say I ought to divorce him."

"But I hate to desert him, especially if there is anything I can do to help him. When he is sober, he cries and asks my forgiveness. Dr. Crane, what should I do? Please, oh please help me!"

SIMPLE PSYCHIATRY
Why do you readers think Dorothy's husband drinks out after dinner and stays away till he is drunk?

If you've read this column

Voice of the People

Readers Praise Editorial on Chessman Execution

I agree completely with the editorial, "Chessman Receives Sympathy While Victims Are Forgotten."

What you said needed to be said badly. I have remarked on several occasions that it was time the newspapers wrote something about the little girl who is still in an insane asylum because of Chessman's brutality, or as you say, "brutality."

As to criticism of the newspapers for playing it up, probably it did receive too much space, but I shall have to admit that the public became greatly interested in it. I was in South America in February, and all over South America it was front page material.

However, we needed more editorials like this. More power to you!

Offers Solution for Bus Malady

It's occurred to me a solution to the bus malady might be a businessman's association which purchases the bus franchise and uses the major portion of proceeds for driver wages and overhead. Should the venture only break even, businessmen will get a shot in the arm due to increased customer traffic and sales. Should service be good enough, it could possibly eventually pay for itself and be self-sustaining.

333 Going St. Mrs. Sam Sells

Wants Togetherness With Her Relatives

I'm writing to ask you to join in an effort to obtain for my beloved parents, brother, sister and other relatives, of which I know not, the togetherness for which we were longing on Sunday, Mother's Day. For many months I've been told by the television communication system in possession of the house in which I live with my daughter that members of my family who "died" years ago are alive and located in our midst.

Martha A. Donaghue

Columbus, O.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I like to visit folks who have... Especially those youngsters who... Are just a little grown up... I like to see their twinkling smiles... To watch them while they play... And listen carefully to hear... The cute things that they say... And even more I like it when... They smuggle up to me... And they display their teddy bears... And dolls for me to see... The ringing of their laughter... The sparkle in their eyes... Can change the darkest day into... The sunniest of skies... For which my heart is grateful... It was involved there... The happiness their mommy dear... And daddy tell me share... (Copyright 1959)

'No Need to Fear Visiting South Africa'

Readers may be interested in a letter I received about conditions in South Africa as they affect tourists.

"There's no need to fear visiting the Union as troubles are political and, outside of Jungas marches and recent peaceful Durban marches, are confined to native compounds and police posts."

"At no time of day or night was my wife afraid to walk in the streets alone, and I have not heard of any incidents where ordinary white citizens were set upon by any native group."

Grace F. Kelly

Birmingham

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Liquor Hides Man's Real Problem

very long. You know it isn't liquor that attracts him, but Dorothy who repels him! But why should his wife scare him so?

In the usual case of alcoholism, the victim is running away from a drunken oblivion to avoid facing a "burning" inner problem that humiliates him.

In psychology we compare alcoholism to the "fire escape" from a flaming building. And its cure consists not of tearing down the fire escape, for then the victim jumps figuratively "jump" into drug addiction, insanity or even suicide.

No, the wise cure of alcoholism consists of pulling out the "flame fire" that torments the victim. This is usually a severely devoted husband suddenly grow afraid of his wife in the evening.

Because that is the time a husband will soon be expected to reside in the bedroom with his wife. And why should Dorothy's husband fear her marital bedroom? Because he has grown so worried over winning erotic vigor that he has thrown himself into a platonic condition!

But men "burn" inside with shame and humiliation at the thought of being impotent. They dread losing their virility and that such a reason explains why they no longer show affection.

So such a husband must adopt a "red herring" quickly. And millions of drunkards after the age of 40 are using a whisky flask as the convenient red herring.

SEXUAL RED HERRINGS

You can see how effective this red herring really is, for Dorothy doesn't the slightest idea what drives her mate into nightly drunkenness.

So the whisky flask has neatly sidetracked her mind and caused

Ernest R. Breach
Chairman of the Board
Ford Motor Company

The Press editorial on Chessman was the best and was right in every way.

Reailey Harrington

The Chessman editorial was exactly right. One man made an international joke out of the U.S. judicial system. This country can't stand any more nonsense like this and the limit of common sense was long since passed.

Emma Drury

The courts in this country are losing standing daily because of farces like the Chessman case.

W. G. D.

The newspapers should print long stories about the murdered people and the families that they leave behind instead of making so much news out of the criminal. The laws don't seem to protect the innocent victims and society as a whole as much as they do the killers.

Neighborhood Group

Laws don't give sufficient protection to people in general through swift and certain punishment.

It is never swift and only rarely does it seem to happen on important cases.

The same time violator gets it in the neck fast, if you commit a big enough crime, the courts strain to give you every chance you can think of and some that never occurred to you.

John Ellish

'Let's Get Raise for Our Own Man'

Hoffa gets \$72,000 a year from two union jobs and that's three times as much as Walter Ruther is paid and Ruther should get twice as much as Hoffa. Let's all urge a raise for our own man.

Timmy

'No Need to Fear Visiting South Africa'

Readers may be interested in a letter I received about conditions in South Africa as they affect tourists.

"There's no need to fear visiting the Union as troubles are political and, outside of Jungas marches and recent peaceful Durban marches, are confined to native compounds and police posts."

Grace F. Kelly

Birmingham

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Liquor Hides Man's Real Problem

very long. You know it isn't liquor that attracts him, but Dorothy who repels him! But why should his wife scare him so?

In the usual case of alcoholism, the victim is running away from a drunken oblivion to avoid facing a "burning" inner problem that humiliates him.

In psychology we compare alcoholism to the "fire escape" from a flaming building. And its cure consists not of tearing down the fire escape, for then the victim jumps figuratively "jump" into drug addiction, insanity or even suicide.

No, the wise cure of alcoholism consists of pulling out the "flame fire" that torments the victim. This is usually a severely devoted husband suddenly grow afraid of his wife in the evening.

Because that is the time a husband will soon be expected to reside in the bedroom with his wife. And why should Dorothy's husband fear her marital bedroom? Because he has grown so worried over winning erotic vigor that he has thrown himself into a platonic condition!

But men "burn" inside with shame and humiliation at the thought of being impotent. They dread losing their virility and that such a reason explains why they no longer show affection.

So such a husband must adopt a "red herring" quickly. And millions of drunkards after the age of 40 are using a whisky flask as the convenient red herring.

SEXUAL RED HERRINGS

You can see how effective this red herring really is, for Dorothy doesn't the slightest idea what drives her mate into nightly drunkenness.

So the whisky flask has neatly sidetracked her mind and caused

The First Baptist Church in recently restored by a \$500,000 Province, R.I., was founded by grant from John D. Rockefeller Roger Williams in 1633. It was Jr.

**Historic
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY BOURBON**

**...today
America's
preferred
bourbon!**

LIGHT • MILD • 86 PROOF



THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 86 PROOF

**714 Community Nat'l
Bank Building
Phone FE 4-1568-9**

BAKER & HANSEN

Richard H. DeWitt Res. FE 5-3793 Donald E. Hansen Res. FE 5-5513

Homeowners' Policies

Accident Insurance	Fire Insurance
Automobile Insurance	Life Insurance
Liability Insurance	Plate Glass Insurance
Burglary Insurance	Bonds—All Types
Tenant's Policies	

Gifts should be handed, not thrown.
—Danish Proverb



DOLLS FOR FAIR—Final plans are being made for the Four Towns Parent-Teacher Association fair to be held from 3 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Looking over one of the numerous displays, the doll booth, are Roger Hamrick, Bruce

Bookout, Mary Mahrie, and Megan Willis. There will be a spook house, outside rides, a miniature golf course and a "doll walk." Mrs. Lake Hamrick is general chairman.

Calls for Cleanup by Women in TV

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The newly installed president of the American Women in Radio and Television called on women in broadcasting to get to work and help clean up the industry before Congress steps in.

Speaking at the closing session of the group's convention, Mrs. Esther Van Wagener Tutty, Washington, D. C., said women know how to clean house and they

should help clean up the radio and television industry.

"The smart housewife doesn't throw all the old stuff out the window," she said. "She cleans, refurbishes, adds some new paint and presents a shining place to the world."

Mrs. Tutty is head of the Tutty News Service in Washington.

The Columbia River, the boundary between Washington and Oregon, carries more water than all the other American streams located in the Pacific Coast region combined.

Flint JC Science Head Succumbs to Leukemia

FLINT (UPI)—Service was held here today for Dr. Roger Max, chairman of the science and mathematics department at Flint Junior College.

Max, a native of Defiance, Ohio, died in a Flint hospital Saturday of leukemia. He was 39 years old and is survived by his widow and three children.

Americans consume about 140 million pounds of shrimp each year.

The 60s will see a tremendous account for 50 per cent of the age and over, the pharmaceutical speedup of new product introduction retail sales in 1965. Because daily medical industry spent an estimated \$2 billion in the drug field alone, pre-newspapers reach \$2 per cent of 24 million dollars in medical products not in existence today will all the U.S. population — 12 years' vertising in newspapers last year.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS!

BRAKES RELINED

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
GUARANTEE IN WRITING
Good for One Year or 20,000 Miles on LABOR and MATERIAL

\$9.95 FORD-PLYM-CHEV
INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIAL

ALL OTHER U.S. CARS 9.95 AND 12.95
ALL CREDIT CARDS and CHARGE PLATES HONORED

9 Great Locations in Michigan
973 Orchard Lake Rd.
(Cor. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Next to Park-In Restaurant)
FEDERAL 3-7936 OPEN 8 TO 7 DAILY — 8 TO 6 SATURDAY

GOLD CREST BRAKE SHOPS

**You Leave—
Phone Rings—
We Answer!**
DAY or NIGHT

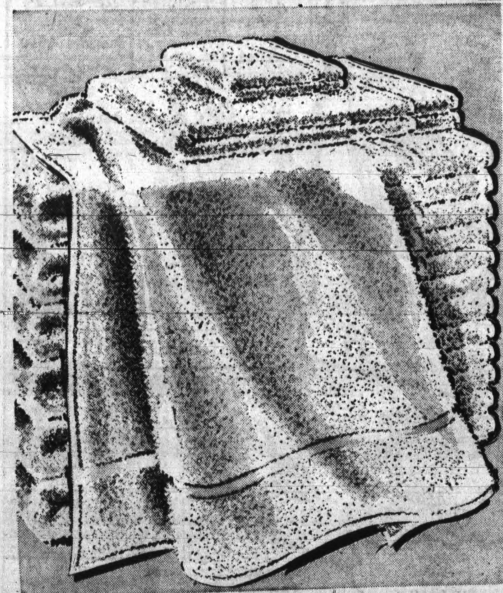
No Recordings—No Gadgets
All Calls Answered by
Experienced Secretaries
**COST? LESS THAN
FOUR CENTS PER HOUR**
(Free Booklet on Request)

**Telephone Answering
Service, Inc.**
Incorporated 1928
15 W. Lawrence FE 4-2541



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest
Pontiac Penney's for your
**WEDNESDAY
SURPRISE!**



**YOUR DOLLAR BUYS TWO BATH SIZE
TOWELS AT PENNEY'S! ALL PERFECTS!**

Here's big news timed right for summer plans! Penney's terries priced so low you can stock a plentiful supply for all those extra guests, camp, and swim trips! Colors galore in every thrifty, thrifty size—yellow, brown, rose, pink, white, turquoise. Hurry in for yours!

Hand size 3 for \$1; wash cloths 6 for \$1

2 for 1

**PENNEY'S
MIRACLE MILL**
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOP PENNEY'S

**PENNEY'S
DOWNTOWN**
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
...you'll live better, you'll save!



Rambler Sets New All-Time Sales Record!

Over 47,000 sold in April



Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan—6 or V-8

Why thousands a week switch to Rambler

More people bought Ramblers in April than ever before in history. More people switched from other makes to Rambler. Here's why!

Rambler gives top quality at lowest price. Solid rattletproof Single-Unit* construction... Deep-Dip* rustproofing... highest standards of craftsmanship. Yet Rambler prices start way below any other U.S. car.

Rambler gives you the widest choice of compact cars. Choose from 33 models, including 17 station wagons. Three wheelbases.

Rambler gives you proved economy. Proved by more than a million owners... proved in official economy runs. In the 1960 Mobilgas Economy Run, one model, the Rambler American Custom with automatic transmission, won the Compact Class, beat all cars in miles per gallon.

Rambler resale value is proved tops. Your Rambler dealer can show you the proof. See him today.

*Financed by American Motors

RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Door Deluxe Sedan

\$1795

America's lowest-priced car. You get famous Rambler quality yet you pay at least \$117 less than for any other U.S.-built car, based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment extra.

America's Only Compact Luxury Car—
AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler



Go to Your Rambler Dealer's "Sales Spectacular"—Get a Spectacular Deal

Spy Incident Gives U.S. Case of Old Foot-in-Mouth Disease

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — But what about the ones that got away?

This must be on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's mind at the very moment he is patting himself on the back with the claim of shooting down an American spy plane over the Soviet Union.

It was an event which, for various reasons, shocked the world.

But this event, because of Khrushchev's propaganda genius and our own State Department's clumsiness, has been blown far out of its true proportions, and for this reason:

Soviets spy on this country; this country spies on the Soviet Union. This time an American plane was caught doing it. Other times Soviet agents were caught here.

The only real achievement in all this was the propaganda use Khrushchev made of it. Yet, if the truth were known, he probably suffered a shock himself.

Monday Christian A. Hertz, secretary of state, admitted this country for years has been sending spy-planes along the edges of the Communist world and sometimes deep into it, too.

This doesn't make the Soviet military look good. While Khrushchev can boast of one American plane knocked out of the skies, others for years were able to fly in over the Soviet Union, fulfill a spy mission, and get away untouched.

LET ONE SLIP

Monday night Khrushchev revealed "we took to task" some of the Soviet military who, he said, let a chance slip by to shoot down another American plane which he said was over Communist territory April 8.

But it was the American government which presented Khrushchev with his propaganda chance

for catching just one spy-plane on the job.

In the first place, the timing of the plane's mission over the Soviet Union was appalling. It was sent on its mission just a few days before President Eisenhower was to meet Khrushchev at the summit in Paris. They meet Monday.

TRICKY NIKI

Then Khrushchev ran into a better bargain: This government, apparently assuming the pilot was dead and Khrushchev couldn't prove anything, put out a feeble explanation: That maybe the pilot had lost consciousness for lack of oxygen and was carried over the Soviet Union by his unguided plane.

The State Department also tried something else which, as the department itself demonstrated later, was a lie. It said there was never any "attempt to deliberately violate Soviet air space."

Khrushchev was waiting for something like this. He moved in. He announced the spy-plane pilot, Francis G. Powers, had been captured and admitted spying. Caught flat-footed, the State Department tried to alibi its way out. It admitted Powers might have been spying but that "insofar as the authorities in Washington are concerned there was no authorization for any such flight described by Mr. Khrushchev."

This raised immediate questions here and abroad: What goes on here? Doesn't Eisenhower know? Were military leaders or others carrying out spying without his knowledge or approval?

So the department had to clean this one up to show Eisenhower was in command. Hertz said Monday American planes, under Eisenhower's general directives to gather information by every possible means, have carried out spy missions around and over the So-

viet Union, although Eisenhower didn't authorize specific missions. All this really meant was that while Eisenhower approved the spying in general he left it to others to carry out the details, being carried out by the Soviet Union, past and others to carry out the details.

Hospital Treatment OK so She Goes Back

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Emily Ferguson, 36, injured her leg in a fall at home and went to the hospital for treatment.

On the way back home she lost control of her auto, hit a fence, sidwinded a parked vehicle and rammed into a power pole. She told officers the pain in her leg forced her to drive with only one foot. She was taken back to the same hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash.



CAN'T WE STILL BE FRIENDS? — Actress Gaillo, 35, plants a farewell kiss on his ex-wife's cheek after he divorced her Monday in Los Angeles. He said he met her, Nicole Maury, 27, on a subway in Paris and that they were married there in September 1950. She is currently filming "High Time" with Bing Crosby in Hollywood.

3 Plead Guilty to Loitering in Morals Hearing

Three men yesterday pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to loitering in a house of prostitution after being arrested early Sunday morning in a police raid at 120 W. South Blvd.

Three women netted in the raid face trial later this month.

Pleading guilty were Russell M. Bridges, 26, of 848 Shaw Dr., Waterford Township; Albi Lyall, 45, of 283 1/2 Cass Ave.; and Archie McCowan, 25, of 184 Florence Ave.

Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum ordered the trio to pay fines of \$25 each or serve five days in the Oakland County Jail.

Betty Hall, 39, of 205 Hughes St., pleaded not guilty to charges of loitering, and maintaining and operating a house of prostitution. Trial has been set for May 17.

Ruth Harrell, 20, of 189 W. South Boulevard and Marilyn Smith, 38, of Detroit, stood mute on indicting charges before Judge McCallum. They will be tried May 24.

RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

All Major Labels
Male or Female

Protected territories are available. . . . HAM-MIL DISTRIBUTORS, INC., leading East coast record distributor, offers an opportunity for you to own your own highly profitable business full or part time.

**NO RECORD EXPERIENCE NEEDED
NO INVENTORY TO STOCK**

We Supply Locations and Financing

- (1) proven products
- (2) terrific potential
- (3) tested program of sales

If you qualify, you can enter one of the largest industries in America today—the record business. We carry a full line of R.P., 45's, Record Carving Cases, Duotone needles, etc. Minimum investment needed \$1,160.

For local appointment send short resume and telephone number to

HAM-MIL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

SUPER BARGAIN CENTER

FULL SIZE ALUMINUM CHAIR
COLORFUL and USEFUL
REG. \$7.99
DELUXE SARAN WEBBING

ADJUSTABLE LOUNGE
\$5.99
All Aluminum Frame
Sturdy, Colorful Webbing
Adjusts to 4 Positions

For Super Comfort CHAISE LOUNGE
\$10.99
Sturdy, Double Framed Arms. Many New Improvements

EVERYTHING GOES!
WE HAVE OUTGROWN OUR BUILDING — COME IN — BUY! SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

B.V.I. ELECTRIC PAINT SPRAYER
\$7.95

All Transistor Pocket Radio \$8.88
GE Steam-Dry Iron \$9.98
G.E. Clock Radio \$19.95

G.E. ALARM \$2.99
GIANT SIZE ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER \$6.99
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER \$8.88

C.F. 7x35 With Case \$9.88
Genuine Toastmaster TOASTER \$9.98
Judy Schick Electric SHAVER \$7.95

PATIO BLOCKS Four For \$1.00
MELMAC 45-PC. DINNERWARE SET \$12.88
Decorated Chalice of Patterns

Send New Champion Spark Plugs 60¢
Car Wash Brush \$1.66
Terry Cloth Auto Seat Covers \$3.88
AUTO SHOCK SPRING \$5.88 Pr.

3 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW \$5.99
All Metal PORTA FILE 99¢
CONTOUR Floor Mats \$3.99

GALVANIZED K-TYPE GUTTER 88¢
Combination Basement Storm Screen Complete \$1.99
ALUMINUM

Sturdy, Decorative, All Metal DOOR CANOPY \$4.88
Complete With Rain Gutter

INTRODUCING FAMOUS EVEREADY PAINT
Now...\$5.95 1¢ Can
3 Gallons, \$5.95

GIANT 25" 4-Cycle
CLINTON ENGINE ROTARY MOWER
\$39.95
Big tractor-type rubber tires
Short, speed, stop with a finger touch
Guaranteed heavy steel deck

TERIFIC VALUE
REG. 47.95
18 INCH ROTARY LAWN MOWER
\$29.95
2.2 H.P.

ELECTRIC ROTARY POWER MOWER
\$39.95
Low...Low Discount Price

Rotating BAR-B-Q BASKET
\$2.88
Bar-B-Q Motor and Spit \$9.95
18" Bar-B-Q \$2.88

24-Inch Bar-B-Q
Motor and Spit \$9.95
18" Bar-B-Q \$2.88

24-Inch Bar-B-Q
Motor and Spit \$9.95
18" Bar-B-Q \$2.88

Rotating BAR-B-Q BASKET
\$2.88
Bar-B-Q Motor and Spit \$9.95
18" Bar-B-Q \$2.88

2-ft. x 4-ft. Peg Board 66¢
1/4-Inch DRILL With Chuck \$9.95
7" Electric Saw \$23

48¢ Heavy Duty All Steel Hose Hanger \$1.00
50' Sprinkler Hose \$2.99
Walking Sprinkler \$16.98

Aluminum GRASS STOP \$1.88
Yeast Conditioner \$2.99
Pistol Grip HOSE NOZZLE \$7.75

GARDEN TANK SPRAYER
\$4.99
EASY TO USE—HANDY LAWN EDGER and TRIMMER \$1.99
Vorta Green Lawn Food 10-6-4 80-lb. Bag \$2.99
Car Top Carriers \$3.44 pr.

YOUR CHOICE
ELECTRIC EDGER OR HEDGE TRIMMER \$17.75 Ea.
LAWN SEED \$1.19
Kentucky Fescue, 5 Lbs. \$2.25
Vista Grass Seed 100 Lbs. \$14.95
Pure Virgin Blue Grass, 5 Lbs. \$1.89
Blue Grass Seed, 5 Lbs. \$2.50
Perennial Grass Seed, 5 Lbs. \$1.19

STURDY—STRONG GYM SET
WITH TWO SWINGS AND SKY RIDE \$8.88
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 — EVERY NITE 'TIL 9
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPALDING or TOMMY ARMOUR GOLF BALLS
\$5.50 Doz.

STURDY—STRONG GYM SET
WITH TWO SWINGS AND SKY RIDE \$8.88
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 — EVERY NITE 'TIL 9
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STURDY—STRONG GYM SET
WITH TWO SWINGS AND SKY RIDE \$8.88
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4 — EVERY NITE 'TIL 9
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

1052 WEST HURON ST.
1 Blk. West of Telegraph
China City Bldg.
(Huron Center)

The world's most popular gin... is a favorite in America!



"The world agrees on Gilbey's, please!"

Gilbey's Gin
dry... smooth... flavorful

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

SUPER BARGAIN CENTER

Write-In Votes OK in Nebraska

Today's Primary Lists Only Kennedy's Name; Delegates Not Bound

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska voters ballot today in a primary election, which could throw added light on presidential preferences in this Midwest agricultural area.

Presidential ballots carried only the name of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, but write-in votes were allowed. No concerted efforts to encourage write-ins for Kennedy's principal Democratic rivals ever developed.

Republicans engaged in some late telephone campaigning, notably in Omaha, to urge write-in votes for Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But GOP officials disclaimed knowledge of any organized campaign.

Voters also selected the delegates to cast the state's 18 Republican and 16 Democratic national convention votes, but the delegates are not bound by the presidential preference primary results.

But of 29 Democratic bidders for 30 half-vote delegate positions, 30 have expressed themselves as favoring Kennedy, with another five indicating they would abide by primary results.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) was the indicated choice of at least 12 Democratic delegate candidates. Six listed former nominee Adlai Stevenson.

RACES RED HOT

Of 54 bidders for 18 full-vote GOP convention seats, 46 have identified themselves as Nixon backers. Sen. Barry Goldwater (D-Ariz.) was preferred by three, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the choice of one. Others remained uncommitted.

State level interest was spurred by red-hot races for governor and other positions.

Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks, who two years ago broke an 18 year GOP hold on the statehouse, was aiming for nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl F. Curtis, unopposed on the current GOP ballot. Brooks' three challengers are Clair A. Callan of Odell, Mike F. Kracher and Albert J. Baker, both of Omaha.

With the governor's office up for grabs, four Democrats and six Republicans were in the running. The Democratic contest appeared to have boiled down to a clash between Robert Conrad, the governor's administrative assistant, and Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison, a many-time campaigner.

Republican gubernatorial bidders included Hazel Abel of Lincoln, once elected to a short U.S. Senate term; State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, a Democrat turned Republican, and State Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, a former state party finance chairman.

He Dies for Dates

CAIRO (UPI) — Police said Farrag Abdallah Hamid decapitated Abdallah Anyoub because his "friend" climbed the date tree in Hamid's backyard and ate some dates. Hamid was waiting for him with a razor when he came down.

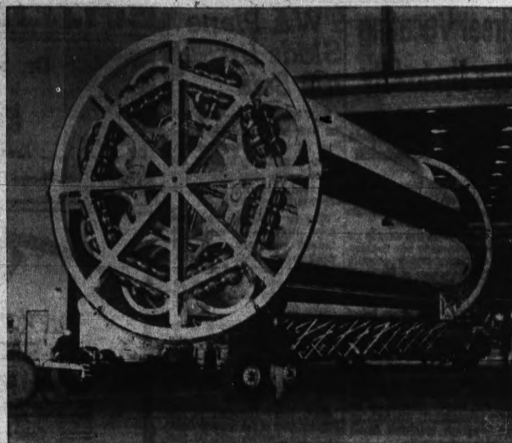
ROCKET



Have your expenses shot up this year? Has inflation got you worried? Many people are concerned — among them 64 representatives of labor, education, government and business. They discussed this problem at the American Assembly not too long ago. Their conclusion: we can have dynamic growth with reasonably stable prices and low unemployment. But we can only accomplish this by working together, and working hard. For our success depends on a steady rise in productivity.

To gain a better understanding of how our system works and how to make it work better for the future, join the American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

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



FIRST SATURN BOOSTER—Brightly painted, the first Saturn ICBM booster unit leaves the assembly shop at the Army missile base in Huntsville, Ala. The unit is made up of eight

liquid oxygen and kerosene fuel tanks surrounding a 105-inch-diameter oxygen tank. The booster is 80 feet long, developing 1,500,000 pounds thrust. It is to be operational by 1962-63.

State Bids Adieu to Williams Again as He Flies East

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Williams, out of the state more than in for the last two weeks, was on the road again today. He flew to Washington for a speech last night to a 1960 campaign conference of Democratic women and planned to move on to Princeton, N.J., after remaining overnight.

At Princeton University, his alma mater, Williams was booked for an undergraduate council dinner and a session with the American White-Cloisophic society, a debating group.

He expected to return Wednesday in time to attend the Tulip Festival at Holland.

Two Correspondents Released by Cubans

HAVANA (UPI) — Two Associated Press correspondents were released by Cuban intelligence Monday after 72 hours of detention during which they were held incommunicado and were not advised of the reason for their arrest.

The men, Richard Valeriani, of Burlington, N.J., and Tony Ortega, Cuban-born photographer, were seized Saturday night while covering a demonstration at Racho Boyeros Airport. Army intelligence refused to disclose the reasons for their arrest.

The men were denied legal counsel and visitors and even American Embassy help. Their release

was as unexpected as their arrest. Valeriani said they merely were told they could go.

He said his captors gave no indication of the reason for their original seizure.

Victor Hugo, noted French poet and novelist, qualified one of his opinions with, "There are many lovely women, but no perfect ones."

More Houses Built, Permits Are Fewer

Although there were 10 more new houses built in Waterford Township last month than in 1959, the total of building permits issued was some \$300,000 less than April 1959.

The reason for the drop from \$770,968 to last month's \$760,000 was last year's tremendous commercial building boom, according to reports from the building department.

There were six stores, clinics, gas stations and a hangar at the airport, built last April. This April's only two commercial project permits issued were a \$62,350 hangar at the airport and a 15,000 dry cleaning store.

Two residents were issued permits for swimming pools, totaling \$11,800.

Prof Protests Jawbreaking Drug Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmacy professor protested today that even physicians and druggists become confused by the jaw-breaking official names of drugs and medicines.

Charles O. Wilson, dean of the Oregon State College School of Pharmacy, said the brand names under which the stuff medicines are sold usually are catchy and easy to pronounce and remember.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, Wilson urged sena-



NOMINATED—Paul A. Sweeney has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be a member of the Federal Power Commission to fill a vacancy caused by the death of John B. Hussey. Sweeney is now first assistant in the Justice Department's office of legal counsel. This is his second appointment to the Commission in the last few days.

tors to do something to curb the organized confusion he said has developed in the naming of drugs. The subcommittee is exploring allegations that some drug companies deliberately make the official names of drugs and medicines complicated, with the apparent objective of encouraging doctors to prescribe by brand name.

Careless smokers are blamed for most of the fire loss in Canadian forests.

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL

INSURANCE FOR PEOPLE

85 YEARS OR UNDER

MALE 18-64	1.75
WOMEN 18-64	1.75
MALE 65-84	2.30
WOMEN 65-84	2.30
MALE 85-99	4.00
WOMEN 85-99	4.00
CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS	.85

OLD EQUITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. P.O.

P. O. BOX 881 - DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Please Send Me Free Information About This Low Cost Plan

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 North Saginaw Street

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S MARKET

FRESH, MEATY **SPARE RIBS** **25¢**

FRESH, TENDER **PORK LIVER** **19¢**

TENDERLOIN **Pork Roasts** **35¢**

Whata happy Combination

FUN...FRIENDS...AND FIRE-BREWED STROH'S



Pleasure is where you find it. And you'll always find it when lighter, smoother Stroh's beer is nearby. First sip to last drop, no other American beer tastes like fire-brewed Stroh's. Dining out or at home, add Stroh's to your good times!

YOU'LL LIKE

Stroh's

IT'S LIGHTER!



America's only fire-brewed beer...fire-brewed at 2000 degrees!

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Mich.

Tune-In **MAVERICK** Sunday Evenings 7:30 P.M.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9101 Pontiac, Mich.

ON TV: DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL (TV and Radio)... TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (Mon., 7:00 P.M., Ch. 7)

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

GEORGE E. HOLMQUIST—George E. Holmquist, 60, of 306 Edison St. died yesterday at his residence after an illness of several weeks.

A press operator at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he is survived by his wife, Hilma; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Chamberlin of Pontiac and Mrs. Florence Rahn of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, Fred of Chicago and Herbert of Haverstown, Pa.

Mr. Holmquist's body will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home tonight to the Smith and Mrs. Florence Rahn in Chicago for service and burial Friday.

ALEXANDER M. OSTRANDER—Private service for Alexander M. Ostrander, 58, of 39 Bellevue Ave. will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buckland Chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

A retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eddie J. Boyle of Pontiac and Mrs. Thomas Tioran of Auburn Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Leo D. Swain of Pontiac.

Mr. Ostrander died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his residence Saturday.

CHARLES E. TABER—Charles E. Taber, 65, of 37 E. Ann Arbor St. died of a stroke yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Mr. Taber leaves his wife, Ethel; a son, Raymond of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Hall and Mrs. Juanita Purvis, both of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

PETER THOMPSON—Word has been received of the death of Peter Thompson, a former Pontiac resident. He died Saturday at his home, 1101 Windsor Pl., South Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Thompson leaves his wife, Alma; a son, Milton O.; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Behney, Mrs. Adeline Cross and Mrs. Fay Edmonds; nine grandchildren; six brothers; and five sisters.

Service and burial were this morning in California. Arrangements were by the Turner, Stevens & Eggleston Funeral Directors, South Pasadena.

CLARENCE E. BLACK—COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Service for Clarence E. Black, 33, of 583 Pickbourne Rd., was held at 11 a.m. today at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac, followed by burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Black died Saturday in a hospital at Three Rivers, following a stroke he suffered while driving his truck on May 6.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, and three children, Clarence, Alvin and Shirley, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Black of Pontiac; two sisters and four brothers.

MRS. CHARLES C. ELDER—WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Charles C. (Lillie) Elder, 80, of 200 Tower Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Waterford Cemetery.

Mrs. Elder died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of Rebecca Lodge 650, OES, at Commerce and the Webster Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Boardman of Royal Oak, Mrs. Darwin Richman of Union Lake and Mrs. Walter Schons of Oxbow Lake; two sons, William of Crescent Lake and Charles of Oxbow Lake; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

It is estimated if all of the lake water in the world was poured into the ocean, the sea level would be raised by only about two feet.

U. S. Beach, Son of Patriots—Area Pioneer Succumbs

A member of a Michigan and Oakland county pioneer family and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, Ulysses Sidney Beach of Highland, died yesterday in Veterans Hospital in Dearborn.

Coming from a long line of patriots, Beach, 88, of 548 E. Highland Rd. served in the war with Spain in 1898 and 1899. He was first stationed at the fort on Lookout Mountain, Georgia, and then went with General Miles Expedition to Puerto Rico.

Beach's great-grandfather, Josiah Davis, who is buried in a cemetery on Beach road near Troy, served in the Revolutionary War.

His grandfather, Michael Beach, who served in the Blackhawk Indian War and the War of 1812, came to Michigan as a young man from Monroe County, New York.

He was a member of the group that surveyed the eastern part of Oakland County with Lewis Cass in the early nineteenth century.

The first son of the Michael Beaches, William, born in 1819,

was the second white child born in Oakland County.

Slightly after his birth, the family moved to Highland where they took up land west of the village and where three generations were born. Davis in 1835, Ulysses S. in 1874 and Ulysses Sidney Jr. in 1904.

While a young man, Beach worked as a lumber-jack in Seney and Grand Marais in 1894. He later attended the Ponton Normal School two years and taught at the Excelsior School in Highland in 1897-1898.

After his war service he was a telegrapher until 1903. From 1906 to 1939, he was a rural mail carrier and farmer.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel C. Weir of Dearborn, Clara Mae Beach of Highland, two sons U. Sidney, of Highland, and Dr. Eugene H. Beach of Silver Springs, Maryland, and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Highland Methodist Church. Burial will be at the church cemetery.

His body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford.

SUCCUMBS—Dr. Charles Erdman, 33, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, died Monday at his home in Princeton, N.J. He was the father of New Jersey Republican state chairman Carl Erdman. He had suffered a heart attack last December and had been improving until recently.

AF Photos—Erdman, 33, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, died Monday at his home in Princeton, N.J. He was the father of New Jersey Republican state chairman Carl Erdman. He had suffered a heart attack last December and had been improving until recently.

City Churchwoman Dies of Stroke at 72—Mrs. John F. (Edna L.) Ashley, 72, of 63 Trenton St. died of a stroke yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill for several weeks.

A member of First Baptist Church, she was a past president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and served as chair mother at the church for 22 years. She was also active in the Wayside Glens and Philathea Class.

For 25 years Mrs. Ashley was a volunteer worker at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Adams of Walled Lake, Mrs. Forrest Nairn and Mrs. Gerald Stoner, both of Pontiac; two sons, George of Garden City and Francis J. of Drayton Plains; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Harvie Nelson of Romeo; and four sisters, Mrs. Olive Thompson of Pontiac, Mrs. Frank Anderson of Almont, Mrs. William Hoar of Leonard and Mrs. Hattie Wheeler of LaPeer.

Mrs. Ashley's body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Thursday when it will be taken to the First Baptist Church for service at 1 p.m. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

County Tax Lid Fight On Again Tomorrow—The annual tug-of-war over the 15-mill taxing limitation begins tomorrow when the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board meets for the first time.

Chairman Philip E. Rowston said morning hearings will be held tomorrow on townships, Thursday on school districts, and Friday for the county.

Hearings will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Supervisors Room of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Preliminary rates will be set next Monday and final rates May 26, Rowston said.

A new human finger nail will usually grow out in about 100 days.

Street Vacating Now Up to City—West Boulevard Move Benefiting Courthouse Is Before Commission

Action to vacate West Boulevard for the Oakland County Courthouse is expected to be initiated tonight by the City Commission.

The Commission has already expressed readiness to take the step, which the county says is necessary for future expansion of the courthouse tower presently under construction.

Now the Commission has before it a recommendation adopted last Wednesday by the Planning Commission, favoring the move.

Commissioners are also scheduled to hear a spokesman for the Mel-Huron Merchants Assn. protest last week's decision on no more promotional carnivals at the Telegraph road-West Huron street shopping center.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston led the crackdown after numerous residents of his district complained about past carnivals.

Another gasoline and oil concession at Pontiac Municipal Airport—this one with Robbins Aviation Corporation—is ready for approval.

Last month, the Commission decided the city would get out of the gasoline and oil business at the airport.

Commissioners also will review new bids for sale of a city-owned home and lot at 342 Cannon St. Initial bids were rejected last month as unsuitable.

Alaska has an area of 586,400 square miles.

Street Vacating Now Up to City

West Boulevard Move Benefiting Courthouse Is Before Commission

Action to vacate West Boulevard for the Oakland County Courthouse is expected to be initiated tonight by the City Commission.

The Commission has already expressed readiness to take the step, which the county says is necessary for future expansion of the courthouse tower presently under construction.

Now the Commission has before it a recommendation adopted last Wednesday by the Planning Commission, favoring the move.

Commissioners are also scheduled to hear a spokesman for the Mel-Huron Merchants Assn. protest last week's decision on no more promotional carnivals at the Telegraph road-West Huron street shopping center.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston led the crackdown after numerous residents of his district complained about past carnivals.

Another gasoline and oil concession at Pontiac Municipal Airport—this one with Robbins Aviation Corporation—is ready for approval.

Last month, the Commission decided the city would get out of the gasoline and oil business at the airport.

Commissioners also will review new bids for sale of a city-owned home and lot at 342 Cannon St. Initial bids were rejected last month as unsuitable.

Alaska has an area of 586,400 square miles.

TWA Plane Skids In; 109 Safe

NEW YORK (AP)—The landing gear of a Trans World Airlines jet with 109 persons aboard collapsed in landing Monday, and the four-engine plane skidded 2,000 feet amid smoke and flames. No one was seriously hurt.

The 109 passengers and nine crew members scrambled through emergency exits and down escape chutes moments after the \$15-million-dollar Boeing 707 ground to a halt on its belly, just 100 yards from Jamaica Bay.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The foggy moors of England are rich sources of state and granite.

Sparks from the friction of engines dragging along the concrete runway at Idlewild Airport set two engines afire. Firemen quenched the flames before they could reach the fuel tanks.

Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the nonstop flight from Los Angeles, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

The spillway of the Grand twice as high as that of Niagara. Coulee Dam is half as wide and Falls.



Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

EXCLUSIVE SERVICES

Outstanding in Pontiac... because we offer so many exclusive services found in no other local funeral home. Color photographs... of all flowers is but one example. There is no extra charge for this unusual service.

Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St. Pontiac FE-5841
3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights FE 4-1579

SPECIAL OFFER

8x10 Photograph 95¢

Regular \$6.45 Value

- Selection of Prints
- No appointment needed
- Parents must be with minor
- Only One Offer each 9 months
- Groups of Persons Over 12 Years Slightly Additional

Kendale Studio

Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 9:30—Tues. 9:30 to 5:30
14 S. Saginaw St. FE 5-0322

EXPIRES JUNE 10, 1960

Carl M. Donelson Donald H. Johns

A Lot of Personal Service...

The owners of the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home notice and perform the many personal and family duties that mean so much at the time of a funeral.

Most important is that they personally do this work. They are always on hand and will guide every part of the funeral — your assurance of complete service.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

DR. JEROME S. KRAUS

FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF SURGICAL CHIROPEDY & FOOT ORTHOPEDICS AT

43 WEST HURON STREET, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE FEDERAL 4-2223

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Contact Lenses

Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

Time to start Saving...with Safety...Here!

You will be surprised how regular savings will grow to bring you the financial independence you want.

Liberal earnings are added!

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

FIX-UP BUG GOT YOU ?

SEE US FOR A LOAN!

You can start repair jobs or a remodeling project at your house right away. With a Home Improvement Loan from Pontiac State Bank. You can borrow up to \$3,500 with three years in which to pay it back. Low bank rates, life insurance at no extra cost, liberal terms.

- Decide what repairs and improvements you want to make.
- Ask a contractor or building supply dealer for an estimate.
- See Pontiac State Bank. You don't have to be a customer. You don't have to have your home paid for.

WE FINANCE ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

YOU CAN BORROW	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	
	36 mos.	12 mos.
200	6.56	17.67
500	15.97	43.86
750	23.96	65.79
1000	31.94	87.72
2000	63.88	175.44
3500	110.92	306.11

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale • Drayton Plains • Miracle Mile

9 to 6 Service, 4 E. Lawrence

Member F.D.I.C.

Skillful Hands, Kind Hearts Comfort Hospital Patients

By MARGARET BROWN

The nation's hospitals currently are paying tribute to employees in observance of National Hospital Week. "Many Hands, Many Skills" is this year's fitting theme. And anyone who enters a hospital, as visitor or patient, may observe just how every hand and every skill—from maintenance crew, to busy floor personnel, to administrative staff—in vital in keeping the wheels turning. Wheels that effectively run an awesome battery of human machinery which stands sometimes unnoticed, yet ready to meet our needs instantaneously should illness or accident strike.

Hospital employees are deserving of special honors. Their efficient and capable performance of daily duties lends to hospitals a "personality" that all humanity has come to know and to trust.

Although a certain business-like manner is necessary in hospitals, the atmosphere is not entirely one of crisp efficiency, as is sometimes supposed. One detects an air of friendliness, respect for one another's duties, respect for the patient, for his family.

Medical personnel today, in fact, often find themselves involved with intense emotional concern for their patients' welfare. In one Pontiac hospital recently a nurse reportedly was found alone weeping following the unexpected death of her patient. Many medicines and nursing programs today are stressing heavily the importance of meeting such more than a patient's mere physical needs.

Hospitals have come a long way since Florence Nightingale began her crusade for better patient care. In the era of Longfellow's "Lady with a

Lamp," public hospitals were regarded as little more than almshouses. With the excellent service and medical attention avail-

able now, being hospitalized is often "a treat instead of a treatment."

Sponsored by the American

Hospital Assn., National Hospital Week is commemorated annually during the week of May 12—Florence Nightingale's birthday.



Here are capable hands at work in connection with National Hospital Week's theme "Many Hands—Many Skills." Nick Hertz of Middle Belt road, chief X-ray technician at William

Pontiac Press Photos by Yanderberry
Beaumont Hospital, and Mrs. Courtney Parker of Birmingham, volunteer, ready patient Vera Ryder of Royal Oak for an examination.



St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will commemorate National Hospital Week with an open house Thursday. The affair will be extra special since it also marks the 33rd anniversary of the hospital's opening. Gathered for refreshments at a planning session are,

from left, Dr. Naci Karca of Bloomfield terrace, Mrs. Ruby Horn of Harrison street, Mrs. Robert Stireman of Seward street, Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. Lewis F. Zahn, both of Birmingham.

Chairmen Named for Festival

Committees have been appointed for the big "fun week-end" at Detroit Country Day School May 20 and 21.

Mrs. Kenneth Wagner heads publicity, with Harry Hoyt, ticket chairman. The Henry Flaks will contact alumni and Mrs. Robert Yoder is securing door prizes.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Henry Sobell, handicrafts; Mrs. John Harris, Treasure Island; Mrs. William Dorman, school shop; Mrs. Thomas King and Mrs. Robert DenUyl, cookie castle; Mrs. Edgar Flint, flower shop.

Stuffed animals will be found at Mrs. Marvin Alexander's booth, and children's surprises at Mrs. Irving Franklin's stand. Mrs. Emanuel Rotenberg and Mrs. Gabriel Strlin will staff the party shop.

Mrs. Norman Levey and Mrs. I. Winkelman will be at the book booth. Mrs. Muri Davenport and Mrs. Morgan Douglas will offer on-the-spot photography and portraiture.

Some of the above are grade projects. Among other student projects are:

Mrs. Milton Dones, clown; Wendell Smith, ponies; Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg, snakes; Mrs. Paul McKenny, jell; the H. Martins, hot dogs and soft drinks.

Robert MacMillan is parking chairman and Paul Antze will operate the house of horrors.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to strengthen the language department. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children's, 25 cents.

Hours are Friday, 3 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PTA to See Camping Slides at Herrington

Donald Nagel, city treasurer, will speak and show slides on "Family Camping in Michigan" at Herrington School's Wednesday 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting. Program chairman Mrs. Leonard Buzz will introduce Mr. Nagel.

Mrs. William H. Anderson, Pontiac PTA Council president, will install new officers who are Mrs. George Beauchamp, president; Mrs. Ronald Black, mother vice president; Robert Jackson, father vice president; and Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, teacher vice president.

Also taking office will be Mrs. Delbert Dunn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Auer, recording secretary; Mrs. Reginald McVehol, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Kirk, member at large. Baby sitting will be available. Refreshments will be served by room mothers of the kindergarten class.



Plans for a Florence Nightingale Tea Thursday, in observance of National Hospital Week, are being made by Women's Auxiliary members at Pontiac General Hospital. Mrs. William

Bedard of Crescent Lake road, left, hospitality committee member, and Mrs. Charles J. Barrett of Mohawk road, general chairman, check refreshment table arrangements for the event.

Dear Abby Says: Those Pink Slips!

She'll Learn Hard Way

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who, at age 50, thinks she is a writer? She lets the dishes pile up in the sink and sits up until two and three in the morning typing.

She has been writing a "romantic novel" for three years. She let me read some of it and, Abby, it is positively filthy! She says that's what it takes to get a book sold these days.

"This novel" of hers is full of grammatical errors, but that doesn't worry her. She doesn't even have a high school education.

I told her if she had so much spare time she should get herself a set of eighth grade school books and begin her education where she left off 38 years ago. How can I get her to give up this foolishness and do something useful with her time?

LONG SUFFERING HUSBAND

DEAR LONG SUFFERING:

No wife should pursue a hobby at the expense of her family, but if she is interested in writing professionally, she should take a course in creative writing and learn the fundamentals. Only a mountain of shocking pink rejection slips will discourage a budding writer, and sometimes it's easier to move a mountain.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with the answer you gave "CURIOUS" who wanted to know what the churches did with all their money. I am personally acquainted with a minister who makes \$10,000 a year. He pays no rent, and his congregation provides him with a new automobile every year. He gets a discount on everything he buys because he is a clergyman. And people consider it an honor to invite him for free meals.

NO FOOL

DEAR ABBY: Your answer

to "CURIOUS" was perfect and covered every phase of church needs.

"CURIOUS" must be one of those people who attends church on Christmas and Easter and thinks the dollar bill he puts in the collection plate will keep the church going all year.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I were discussing something and it turned into sort of an argument, and we want you to settle it for us.

If a man and a woman were married and then divorced, and then they married each other again, which wedding anniversary should they celebrate? Their first or second?

ARGUING

DEAR ARGUING: If they have children, they should celebrate the anniversary of their first wedding. Otherwise, celebrate the anniversary of the marriage that "took."

What's your problem? Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Guild members have started a gift cart as a patient service. Volunteers in "cheery cherry red" smocks operate the carts Monday through Friday. Guild members Mrs. B. F. Dickinson

of Royal Oak, left, and Mrs. Jerry C. Margolis of Valencia drive, chairman of the project, spruce up their "little red wagon" before entering the pediatric ward.

Methodist Circles Serve Breakfast

The Jean Bagnall and Barbara Norris Circles served the May breakfast Thursday to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Milton Bank stressed talent development in his message, "How Total Is My Service?"

Church Guild Sees Movie

The Women's Guild of Bethel United Church of Christ saw a film strip on "Family Life" presented by Mrs. James Malley preceding a discussion.

Mrs. William Bussard will give the program at the co-operative noon luncheon and missionary meeting Tuesday.

Hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting were Mrs. Ray Haertter and Mrs. Joseph Cochrane.

wardship?" Mrs. Charles Steeber gave the devotions.

Newly elected Flint District secretary of promotion Mrs. Earl Hunt of Covert Methodist Church installed Mrs. Russell Vessels as president; Mrs. Harold Sibley, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Ebbler, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Taylor, treasurer.

Secretaries will be Mrs. Byron Rogers, promotion; Mrs. William Lezy, missionary education; Mrs. William Wright, church social relations; Mrs. Rogers Brummitt, student work; Mrs. Robert Field, youth work, and Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, children's work.

Mrs. Hercules Renda is incoming spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Donald Tryon, literature and publications secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Choate, secretary of supply work.

Winners were Donald Bowen and Donald Stephenson, Lillian Step and Fred Morgenthau, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybauer.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan and Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Chairman of local church activities is Mrs. William Bullock. Mrs. Lowell Stuckman will be representative to the commission on education; Mrs. Choate, to United Church Women, and Mrs. Wright, to Pontiac Community Council.

Winners were Donald Bowen and Donald Stephenson, Lillian Step and Fred Morgenthau, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybauer.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan and Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Winners were Donald Bowen and Donald Stephenson, Lillian Step and Fred Morgenthau, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybauer.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan and Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Winners were Donald Bowen and Donald Stephenson, Lillian Step and Fred Morgenthau, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybauer.

Hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting were Mrs. Ray Haertter and Mrs. Joseph Cochrane.

Church Guild Sees Movie

The Women's Guild of Bethel United Church of Christ saw a film strip on "Family Life" presented by Mrs. James Malley preceding a discussion.

Mrs. William Bussard will give the program at the co-operative noon luncheon and missionary meeting Tuesday.

Hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting were Mrs. Ray Haertter and Mrs. Joseph Cochrane.

Unit to Dine and Install Officers

A dinner will precede election and installation of officers at the May meeting of Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital.

Following the installation by Mrs. Fred G. Kunkle, assistant professor of medical technology at Wayne State University, a surprise program will be presented.

The newly formed Pontiac chapter was granted a charter by the Michigan State Society of Medical Technologists at its spring meeting May 6-7 in Kalamazoo.

The local chapter was organized through the efforts of John W. Miller, technologist in charge of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's blood bank.

The local chapter meetings are the second Wednesday of each month, September through May. Membership is open to all medical technologists in the Oakland County area.

Gerald D. Fyle may be contacted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's laboratory for further information.

To Hear Talk About Crafts

At the meeting of All Saints Episcopal churchwomen, Mrs. George Widdfield announced that Richard Muehlberger will speak on "Arts and Crafts" at the Christian Social Relations Workshop, Wednesday, in the Rose Keane room of Stevens Hall.

Mrs. Robert Tricker reported on the results of the antique sale at Thursday's meeting.

Church Periodicals chairman Mrs. Walter Wharton reported 100 per cent participation in the sending of periodicals to missions both here and abroad.

Beta Mu Unit Elects Slate

Officers have been elected by Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. Jack St. John is new president. Her co-officers are Mrs. Franklin Morton, vice president; Mrs. Carol Narrien, recording secretary; Gloria Ramirez, corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Rockwell, treasurer.

Mrs. St. John will name committee chairmen at the sorority's banquet held June 4 at Fox and Hounds Inn. Pledges Mrs. Raymond Ebey, Mrs. Joseph Swengens, Elaine Hahnefeld and Berrie Clark will be installed as members.

MOMS Will Meet

Galloway Lake MOMS Unit 21 will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday at the Opelye road home of Mrs. Clare Hagadone. Mrs. Michael Chase will be hostess. A business meeting will follow.

They Match

(UPI) — Matching sweater and handbags are a specialty in Los Angeles. A typical en-

semble features brass tube sus-pended from multicolored velvet ribbons on a lambswool fur and nylon sweater, with a choice of ribbon-decorated bags.



For Your Wedding Quality and Quantity

- 12 Photos in 1st Album
- Free Counseling
- A Wedding Guest Book
- A Large "Just Married" Sign
- A Miniature Marriage Certificate

All For Just
\$39.95

C. R. Haskill Studio
1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-8653

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Most toddler feeding problems fall into two classes. One is that baby does not eat enough, or what mother thinks is "enough." The other is a child's refusal to eat specific foods mother feels are necessary. Usually these are "good-for-you" foods such as milk, meat and vegetables. It's important to remember that a child's appetite is a good guide to how much he should eat and there is no one food he must eat.

3. Please him with Gerber Custard Puddings, (made with milk solids) or Gerber Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple.

Most toddlers go through a normal stage of saying "no" to everything, even when they don't mean it. If it happens to attract attention, saying "no" at mealtime can get to be quite a game and a habit. It should be ignored like any other play for attention. Baby will stop sooner—if he can't annoy you.

Diagnose troubles. Toddlers often go through an anti-milk stage. If your independent one takes a temporary stand against milk, you can see that he gets a fair share of it with these simple dishes:

1. Serve extra servings of Gerber Cereals. Be surprised how much milk you can give baby this way.
2. Whip up a fruit nog: 2 ts. Gerber Egg Yolks—1 can Gerber Orange Juice—2 cups milk—2 tsp. sugar.

One positive approach to toddler feeding problems is to serve a variety of good-tasting Gerber Junior Foods. There are over 40 varieties, so you can vary baby's menu to your heart's content and baby's delight. Fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners, juices, desserts and other goodies—all prepared to please your baby's palate and preserve the utmost in nutritive value. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Romulo Finds World a Mess

Says: Give Women a Chance

(Editor's Note: Gen. Carlos P. Romulo will speak at the second Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall lecture on May 9 at the Oakland Theater.)
By DOROTHY ROE

You can put down your lantern, Diogenes. I've finally met up with an honest man. He is Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, who admits that so far men have made a mess of the world, and women probably could do better.

The small, smiling general, a popular figure at home and abroad, has been bombarded with applications from ambitious women since a recent magazine piece in which he recommended women peace envoys to represent the United States abroad. Says he:

"I'm serious about this matter. I have watched women in action, and I'm convinced they are naturally far better diplomats than men. Of course the

United States has had some charming and able women ambassadors in the past, and no doubt will have more in the future.

"But I have in mind a less official duty for the average American woman, going abroad. If she puts her mind to it, she can do more good for her country than can be accomplished in a dozen summit conferences. Mind you, I'm speaking of not just one woman, but the combined impact of all the thousands who will be touring Europe and the Orient this summer."

General Romulo has observed that women of different countries always find something to talk about, even if they don't speak the same language. There's a genuine interest in how other women live, how they raise their children, how they cook their

meals, what are their native fashions and so on. Says he:

GIVES ADVICE

"An American man taking a holiday in Europe is likely to demand ham and eggs and apple pie in the finest restaurant in France, and be offended if he can't get them. A woman, on the other hand, usually is eager to sample the foods of the region."

He has some advice for touring American women:

1. Don't wear slacks on the street, anywhere. They look terrible.
2. Don't be timid about asking questions of strangers.
3. Take an interest in the food and customs of the country. And before you go, read up on national customs. It may save you embarrassment.
4. Get off the beaten path of the tourists, if you can, and try to get acquainted with the people of the country in their homes. Find out about their country and tell them about yours.

Before you start out, read your American passport. It makes you an unofficial representative of the United States wherever you go. Remember that, and represent your country well.

"The United States is being undermined by communism all over the world," says the general. "It is the duty of every traveling American to try to counteract the picture of America that has been spread by her enemies. The new international pastime these days is to pluck the feathers of the American eagle. But Americans can stop it if they will—and particularly American women."

The general points out that peace is more important to women than to men, because war takes their husbands and sons. He says:

"We men have failed twice in modern times. Now let's give the women a chance."

Bangs are not the best choice for anyone with a low forehead. But if you have low forehead and still feel that bangs would enhance your other features, be sure to start them well back on your head and have them end just below the hairline.

Use Them, Don't Save 'Em

Do Mind Your Manners

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some people have their good manners for special occasions just as they do their good clothes. The latter is understandable. Not many of us can afford to whip about the supermarkets or pluck a child out of a sandpile when wearing expensive garments.

By good manners I mean gracious behavior. It is certainly an asset to know which fork to use and how to conform to social customs and I do not mean to indicate that such knowledge is unimportant.

Anyone who is interested in this and did not have such training at home can learn through reading and observation.

KINDNESS COUNTS

However, the good manners I am thinking of today depend on kindness, and awareness and thoughtfulness of others.

Our immediate family and those who work for us and with us are the ones who know what our manners are really like.

If we save good manners for special occasions when we are on display before our "public," they will seem synthetic and appear to be as little a part of us as a stunning costume would if we went about most of the time poorly groomed and in dowdy ill-cared for apparel.

LIFE WOULD BE SMOOTHER

Doesn't it seem too bad that many folks treat their family and those they can depend on or those who depend on them with a lack of courtesy they would never dare impose on outsiders? It is the day-by-day custom, which counts. If we all improved our manners, life would move along so smoothly, and many of the daily irritations would disappear.

Some of the most famous and best loved folks did not have the advantages of training in social customs but do have manners which really count — those which are born of graciousness and courtesy toward others.

Class Gathers

Cooperative dinner was served when 36 members and friends of Delta Alpha Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lewis Peters.

The Rev. Fred Ludwig showed slides of his missionary work in the Belgian Congo at the Friday event.



Good manners can be defined as kindness, awareness and thoughtfulness of others. Those we see every day are the ones who know what our manners are really like.

Couple on Honeymoon in Great Smoky Area



MRS. ALAN K. WORTHLEY

Mom-Daughter Fete Sunday

A mother-daughter breakfast will be held at Devon Gables Sunday by St. Hugo of the Hills Church women. The group will meet following 8 a.m. Altar Guild Communion Mass in the St. Walter Chapel.

Mrs. James Cronyn who writes a weekly column "Fun with the Family" for the Michigan Catholic newspaper will speak on "Home is What You Make It." Mrs. Cronyn collaborated on the book "Sage of Beaver Island" and is working on a second book.

Mrs. William Crook is chairman of the breakfast, assisted by Mrs. William Whitman and Mrs. Lee Griffith.

Any women of the parish and their friends may attend.

A pretty dress for summer is done in a hot pink and sea blue stripe.

Dr. Glenn Harris solemnized wedding vows of Mary Jean Harris and Alan Kent Worthley, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Harris of Villa road, Birmingham, hosted the reception in Birmingham Community House. In the receiving line were the Leland N. Worthleys of Eastlady drive, Birmingham, parents of the bridegroom.

Buffed fibers of silk tulle formed the front panel of the floor-length bridal gown styled with an overlay of hand-sculpted Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice of lace featured an illusion neckline and sleeves tapered to wrist points.

The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of pearls and rhinestones. White roses and Baker's fern fashioned the bride's colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Edwin Harris of Clawson, her sister's matron of honor, appeared in ballerina-length ruffled lace over pink tulle with bustle back. She wore pink pearls matching a small pink hat and pink shoes. Her flowers were pink chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Worthley, and Bonnie Fisher, both of Birmingham, wore mauve identical to the honor matron's. Pink and white chrysanthemums complemented their white accessories.

Carson James of Birmingham was best man. Serving the guests were Ray Worthley and the bride's brother, Edwin Harris.

To begin their honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountain area, the bride changed to an olive green shantung chester jacket dress. The couple will live in Royal Oak. Mrs. Harris chose a powder blue eyelet silk sheath with accessories dyed to match. Mrs. Worthley's mauve pink hat and gloves complemented her olive green chiffon sheath dress.

Newest idea for spring prints is coat and dress in a matching print. Coat is always lined, of course, in a solid color picked up from the print.

You've Made the Right Move



WHEN YOU USE A PONTIAC PRESS WANT AD

You'll be jumping all over the place with joy when your Pontiac Press Want Ad pays off. It's just like magic when a want ad turns your dust collectors into good green money. Call now! Today! FE 2-8181 and ask for Wants Ads. It's the right move alright.

Dollar for Dollar YOUR BEST BUY!



THINK OF IT! ONLY

\$8775

for a glass-lined

HANDLEY-BROWN

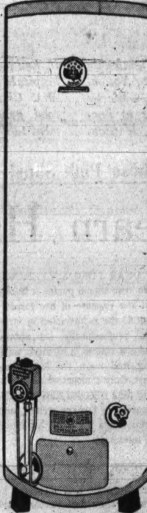
FAST RECOVERY

GAS

Water Heater

And, you get all of these features

- ★ 10-year Protection Plan
- ★ Glass-Lined Tank
- ★ Streamlined Tank
- ★ Fiberglass Insulation
- ★ Heat Holder Baffle
- ★ Automatic Temperature Control
- ★ Snap Action Safety Controls



HANDLEY-BROWN MODEL MFS-40C WATER HEATER 40 GALLON CAPACITY \$11995

HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATERS ARE FAST, ECONOMICAL!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Have You Tried This?

Meat and Cheese Salad Has Interesting Dressing

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

From now on until cool fall days salads are all important in the American diet. This hearty salad could well be the main course of the meal. Today's cook is Mrs. Willard E. Beebe. She takes an active interest in all the activities her children engage in. She is a member of the Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary. The Town Hall lectures interest her each year.

MAURICE SALAD

By Mrs. Willard E. Beebe

- 1 head of lettuce
- 1 cup cooked chicken, cut in strips
- 1 cup cooked ham, cut in strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, cut in strips
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 hard-boiled egg, sliced
- 1/2 cup lettuce, cut in bite-sized pieces. Mix with chicken, ham, tomato wedges and cheese.
- Best oil and mayonnaise together. Add other ingredients and add to salad ingredients. Serves 4 to 6.

STOP IN FOR LUNCH or COFFEE!

Don't dress up... come as you are! Complete lunches or just a sandwich... in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. The store of home made candies.

Crocker's

857 W. Huron

FE 2-9532

Area Housewives Win

Club Names 3 Writers of Year

By MADELINE DOEREN

Three area housewives and mothers share the Writer of the Year title conferred by the Detroit Women Writers' Club today at a luncheon in the Top of the Park at the Park-Shelby Hotel, Detroit.

A former teacher, Mrs. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick of St. Joseph avenue, Pine Lake Manor, attributes much of her success to the aura of sympathy created by her family in enabling her to work at home.

This feeling is shared by Birmingham novelist, Mrs. John A. Cooper of Pilgrimage road and Mrs. Mary J. Gilmarin of Birkwood avenue.

Vernon-writer Aileen Fitzpatrick has marketed 21 poems last year to such magazines as Ladies Home

Journal, McCall's and Wall Street Journal. Her work has also appeared in America, a Jesuit Weekly, American Legion Magazine, St. Anthony's Messenger and numerous religious publications.

The Pontiac area housewife has two children, Thomas Jr., 14, and a married daughter, Mrs. David Kennedy.

Mrs. Joseph E. Kubacka of Sylvia Cooper's latest novel, "The Self-Made Man" was published early in March by Random House.

This Birmingham mother of four has written nine books, including a novel "Thunder Stone" published by Simon and Schuster in 1956, and adapted for television.

Short stories by Mrs. Gilmarin

appear under her maiden name, Andrina Iversen. Within the last nine months, she has sold one to Family Circle and two to Good Housekeeping Magazine. Mother of Bryn Mawr freshman, Kristine, her only novel, "The Gifts of Love" in 1946 won her a major Hopwood award.

NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Joseph E. Kubacka of Stafford drive, Birmingham, accepted the Writer's Club president's gavel today from Mrs. Arthur Bryson McWood of Shalbrook drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Two workshops are held monthly in the Women's City Club of Detroit, and one at the home of a member.

Area members usually found with manuscript in hand at the meetings are Mrs. Gale B. Sprague, Mrs. George Lyman, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Marker and Mrs. Lewis Clark Dibble and Mrs. Olaf Michelson, all of Birmingham and Mrs. Norman A. Lull of Clawson.

Mrs. L. S. Marx of Wing Lake attends occasional sessions with Mrs. Otto Schuler (Helen Janet Miller) of Pontiac, Mrs. E. J. Bernis of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Franklin.

The three successful writers who admit having received so many rejection slips that they no longer save them offer this advice to potential writers:

Allot a portion of each day for writing. Make an outline and write the first draft. Then use the blue pencil savagely. Rewrite a second and maybe a third draft, being sure to slant the material to the publication.

After sending the manuscript out "with hope in your heart," index it by date, subject and market. Then tackle a new one. This provides a "rolling stock" of sales, rejections and work in transit.

Symphony Board Meets

The executive committees of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Harkless on West Walton boulevard.

Final committee reports will be read and plans completed for the summer concert.



A real live movie star was dinner guest Monday evening at Camp Oakland. Arousing the awed delight of camp residents is Eddie Hodges, above, star of "The Adventures of

Huckleberry Finn" which will be premiered this evening in Birmingham for the benefit of Camp Oakland. Thaw set in after the picture was taken and a gay pre-teen evening followed.

Pontiac Press Photo

Gleaners Hear Speaker

Mrs. Paul Hanselman, missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo, spoke on "The Transplanted Home" before the Wayside Gleaners of the First Baptist Church at their annual May Day breakfast.

Mrs. Rosal Elliott, assisted by banquet committee members served the Friday breakfast. Mrs. Isaac Prevettie was hostess. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Harry Newhouse.

Flower arrangements were presented to Mrs. Lena Bader, oldest mother present and to Mrs. Han-

That Old Cold!

(NEA) — If the skin around your nose is tender and sensitive due to a head cold, apply soothing moisturizing lotion before using make-up foundation. And if your eyes have a red-rimmed look that often accompanies a cold, use both eye liner and eye shadow to cover it. Add a bright, clear red lipstick, and though you may not feel fine, you'll look fine.

Sparkle nylons come in gold or silver to be matched to slippers or gown and to carry out a shimmering theme.

Blink to Exercise

(NEA) — One good eye exercise is to blink a good deal during the day. It stimulates circulation. Another is to look away from close work often and far.

Phi Kappa Tau Votes

Chapter Picks Officers

Phi Kappa Tau chapter of Phi Omicron national society elected officers at the May meeting in the home of Mrs. G. Robert Schart on Embarcadero street, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Gene Schell will take office as president; Mrs. Delmer Fields, vice president; Mrs. Robert Angel, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl F. Nodel, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Roe, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Fields will be Pontiac Council representative.

The national convention Saturday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit was announced.

The annual banquet will be held at Elks Temple on June 2. A trip to the Crile summer camp for epileptic children in July was planned at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Richard Mair of North Coast Lake road, Waterford Township will open her home for the September meeting.

Play Masterpoint in CAI Building

The monthly masterpoint game of Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club Friday featured seven tables in play. Members met in the Waterford CAI Building.

Winning were Mrs. Carl Bolton and Mrs. Charles Patrick; Donald Bowen and Donald Stephenson, Dr. Charles Patrick and Dr. Carl Bolton, Janet Snader and Bruce Corryell.

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

New Knitting Bags
The Knitting Needle

452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

New . . . Spring Hair Styling and Basic Permanents

THELMA CROW, Owner

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOPPE

88 Wayne St.

FE 2-1424

Federal's brings to you
THE BEST OF U.S.A.

For the mother-to-be . . . look lovely . . . feel comfortable in

MATERNA-LINE
FOUNDATIONS

Prenatal bra—adjusts to give you all the scientific support you need for all nine months . . . comfort assured while you wait! White cotton. 34-38, B-C cups. 2.50
D-cup 3.00

Panty girdle—adjustable and lightweight 2-way stretch elastic in sparkling white. Complete comfort during your waiting period. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.95

Just say "CHARGE IT"

Let Federal's expertly trained correctors fit your Materna-Line garments correctly and comfortably.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday thru Saturday

Downtown AND
Drayton Plains

CUSTOM MADE
SLIPCOVERS
OUR MAY
SPECIAL

Experienced
Decorators to
Advise on Slip-
covers, Draper-
ies, Bedspreads,
Carpeting.



The lowest possible offer we can make on the best slipcover job available anywhere at any price. Just ask someone who has one from Molls. To make this offer more attractive, we have marked down over 500 yards of first quality goods from our regular stock to the low price of

\$1.50 yd.

(Solid colors, prints, wovens . . . regular prices on these fabrics range from \$2 to \$5 a yard . . . most at \$2.50.)

Custom Made Slipcovers

Expertly cut and fitted. Zip closing, self-corded seams, pleats as you desire them. Made by craftsmen who have been doing fine work for more than 30 years.

CHAIR Average Size **\$37.50**
SOFA Average Size **\$57.50**
Average Size \$1.50 Fabric

These prices include fabric, zippers, welting, sales tax, workmanship . . . the complete job.

This May special applies to any other fabric in our stock. You simply pay the difference between \$1.50 a yard and the price of any other fabric. (approximately 3 weeks delivery)

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

MOLLS 1666 S. Telegraph
FE 4-0516

A

Your
Summer
Cottons

\$17.95
to
\$29.95

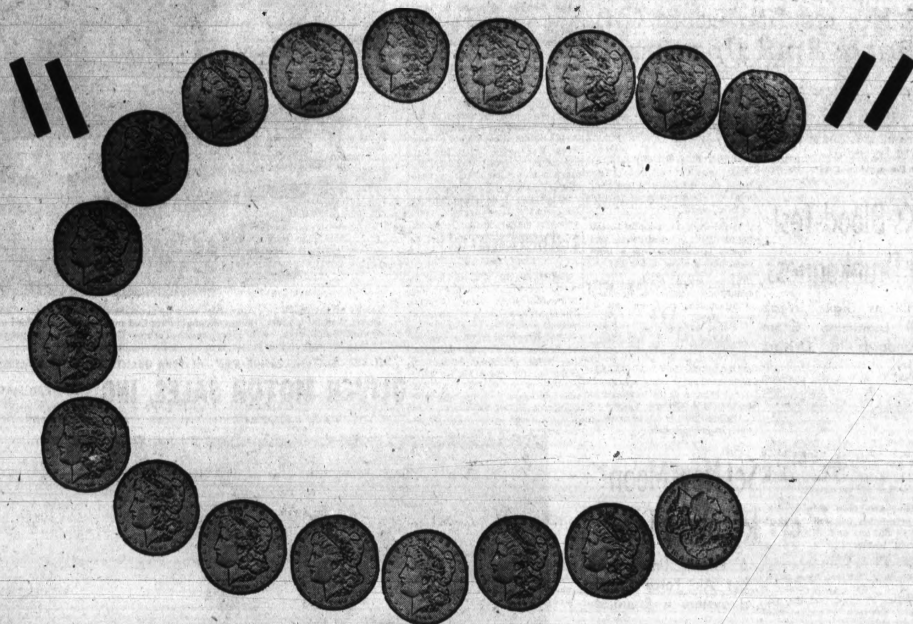
Drip dry, washable cottons in sleeveless, roll-up sleeve, and three-quarter styles. Casual, shirtwaist and dressy, ideal for now and the months ahead.

Other Cottons
\$14.95 to \$49.95

Alvin's
HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6.

THE BIG



IN BANKING...



Convenient

11 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU . . .

30 N. Saginaw St. . . West Huron St. . . North Perry St. . . Walled Lake . . .
Keego Harbor . . . Union Lake . . . Milford . . . Waterford . . .
Lake Orion . . . Bloomfield Hills and Romeo



Complete Banking

3% Thrift Book Accounts . . . 3% Savings Certificates . . . Regular Savings Accounts . . .
Commercial Checking Accounts . . . Pay-By-Check Accounts . . . Auto Loans . . . Home
Improvement Loans . . . Appliance Loans . . . Personal Loans . . . Mortgage Loans . . .
Business Loans . . . Christmas Clubs . . . Safety-Deposit Boxes . . . Money Orders.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SOUND BANKING

3%

Thrift Book Accounts

Community

National Bank

O F P O N T I A C

Nevermore the Joy of VE Day?

We Quake Under an Atomic Cloud

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — How did you observe the 15th anniversary of the ending of the second World War in Europe?
Did you toast on a tin pal? Did you blow a whistle or toot the horn on your car? Did you stay up all night celebrating?

Nobody did any of these things in our neighborhood. Nobody even mentioned the event which only a decade and a half ago caused such global joy.

Somehow, 15 years later, there didn't seem as much to cheer about. The earth has spun on in the intervening 44 years and half to new worries and perils.

The occasion only pointed up an old truth: There is as yet no final safety or security for any people in this troubled world. We live at such a dizzy pace now that today seems almost obsolete before tomorrow dawns.

The first World War has all but disappeared into the addition of history; the second World War rapidly is doing the same thing. All the great captains of that second mighty conflict have passed from political power except President Eisenhower and Charles de Gaulle of France, and Eisenhower retires this year.

NEW GENERATION
This September will mark the 21st anniversary of Adolf Hitler's invasion of Poland. A new generation has arisen since then, a whole new generation of young men and women who have no really active memory of that war—although they must pay the yet unpaid price of its aftermath, and solve its yet unsolved problems.

What has happened in the 15 years since the German armed forces put down their arms in unconditional surrender?

We have seen the creation of a United Nations dedicated to the task of universal peace.

We have seen the death throes of colonialism in many parts of

the world, and the rise of rampant nationalism on most continents.

We have seen the building of two great political power blocs—the free world and the U.S.S.R. and its satellites—both of which suffer severe internal strains.

We have seen the beginnings of atomic and missile weapons to

such an extent there is no really safe place left for man anywhere on his planet.

We have seen a deepening prosperity in some lands, and a deepening poverty in other lands, that threatens us with a widening gulf.

We have seen the beginnings of a human population explosion the

final impact of which we can only guess.

UNDER ATOMIC CLOUD
In a way the mushroom cloud that rose over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, still pains us all. It is the big problem for which we have as yet found no big answer. Even on the eve of one of the greatest political summit meetings in history no answer is clear.
But men in all countries have gone on for so long living on the edge of possible chaos they have lost their fear of the bomb. And so we go on, from day to day, improvising the hopes we need to help us get through until tomorrow.

We have become dulled to the panicky possibility of almost universal extinction that a third World War might bring. The attitude of the average man is pretty much a flat rejection of responsibility.
"What can I do about it?" he asks, and refuses even to build a bomb shelter in the basement for his family—because he feels it would be useless.

Just 15 years ago the war in Europe ended. Remember the tremendous surge of joy, the elation of victory, the wild hopes for eternal peace?

What happened to that wonderful bonfire of the human heart that made so many millions of people so far apart feel so close together in a crowded hour? Will we ever know a feeling like that again?

46 Homes Started in City During April Upswing

Home construction took a big upswing in Pontiac last month. Permits were issued for 46 new family dwellings, valued at \$335,806, according to Carl F. Alf, city building inspector.

In the previous month the city

issued 38 home permits, bearing a total value of \$371,200.

In April of last year, home permits totaled only 31, with a total value of \$200,000.

Last month's record tops any during eleven months of last year. Only July 1959 saw more permits—95 of them.

There were 159 permits issued for all types of construction and repairs last month with a total construction value of \$651,937.

Three small buildings were planned last month—an autowash, an osteopathic clinic and an ice cream stand.

Consistent on the list of new construction is the permit issued for the city's first civil defense fallout shelter—the federal-city project located in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolson, 88 W. Walton Blvd. It will be open for public inspection soon.

OKs Blood Test for Drunkenness

Williams Signs Weak Bill Legalizing Chem Standards for Drivers

LANSING (AP) — A bill legalizing chemical tests for drunk drivers was signed into law Monday by Gov. Williams.

The law, containing many safeguards for objectors, allows blood tests for intoxication. Officers based on samples of saliva, breath or urine are not permitted.

Police also must obtain written permission from the subject to take the test and he must be advised results can be used against him in court.

Tests must be given by a physician or a nurse acting under a physician's direction and the subject may summon the physician of his own choice.

Sponsors said they did not expect the tests to be used much because of the restrictions. But they said the law at least establishes the legality of the chemical tests.

Set New Moon Recovery Tries

6 Efforts Unsuccessful but Air Force Claims a System Is Essential

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force plans more attempts to recover capsules ejected from satellites despite six failures. It called perfecting the system essential to America's future in space.

It was learned yesterday that the Air Force may send out net-carrying recovery planes a dozen or more times in the next 14 months in the Project Discoverer series.

The project has set seven pole-to-pole satellites in orbit in 11 attempts. Six capsules ejected from the satellites have failed to enter the 50-by-500-mile area near Hawaii where snare planes were waiting.

The capsules, each about the size of a washing machine, were ejected over Alaska, and were scheduled to travel more than 2,000 miles in 35 minutes, the final stage by parachute drop, before being caught.

Far from regarding the project as a failure, the Air Force said that from a scientific standpoint the program has been one of the most fruitful ever carried out.

Golden Opportunity for Sock Purchasers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Men will have a hard time ordering their socks by color this spring.

One of the country's three largest manufacturers of men's socks has given new names to all the colors in its line.

Light gold, green, yellow, and yellow-tan will be called golden sun, golden brass, golden straw and golden bone.

The reason for the change is a new underlying gold tone used in many of the line's new spring colors.

Other colors in the line are burnished and include dark olive green, tempered brass, hammered bronze, antique pewter, burnished brown and metallic blue.

Rep. Lesinski Formally Announces Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep. John Lesinski, Detroit, formally announced Monday he will be a candidate for re-election in Michigan's 16th District.

Carl Stellato, president of Local

600 of the United Auto Workers has previously announced he would run against Lesinski in the Democratic primary.

Lesinski defeated Stellato in the 1958 primary, but this year Stellato has won the endorsement of the 16th District Democratic organization.

U.S. Income Tax Take Up \$64 Million in 1959

DETROIT (UPI) — Income tax collections in Michigan during 1959 were \$4 million dollars higher than the previous year, Detroit District Director of Internal Revenue R. I. Nixon said.

Nixon said better economic

conditions in the state resulted in both increased revenue and an increase in the number of persons filing returns.

For the first time in many years, forests in the United States are growing more wood than is being removed by harvest or lost to fire, insects and disease.

Step into Buick the Easy-Ownership way!

FLASH! BUICK SALES SOAR!



Buick's on the move... April sales were up substantially over March. And no wonder, thousands are finding that owning the greatest Buick ever, with silken-smooth Turbine Drive® and flashing Wildcat engine power, is so easy under the Buick EASY

OWNERSHIP PLAN. Tell your Buick dealer what you can afford in monthly payments, then let him put the Plan to work to put you behind the wheel of a Buick on your own terms!

SEE THE "EASY-OWNERSHIP MAN" AT YOUR QUALITY BUICK '60 DEALERS!

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC. 210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE., PONTIAC, MICH. FE 2-9101



Today as always...

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS!

Exclusive **FILTER-BLEND** up front is why Winston tastes so good!

The flavor that comes through Winston's pure white modern filter simply can't be matched by any other cigarette. The reason is that no other has what Winston has up front where the flavor comes from.

Winston's secret is Filter-Blend—rich, mellow tobacco that's not only specially selected for full

flavor and mildness, but also specially processed for filter smoking.

After all, if a cigarette doesn't have flavor, you miss the whole idea of smoking. So try Winston. Year after year, it's America's best-selling filter cigarette because it's America's best-tasting filter cigarette.



WINSTON TASTES GOOD

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R. B. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Protect and Pay

the Michigan Mutual WAY

There's no longer any need to pay for your auto insurance with one or more "big" payments!

Thanks to our new and exclusive "Buyer's Choice Payment Plan," you can break your auto insurance costs down into as many as ten once-a-month payments. You can pay as little as ten dollars per month, plus a modest service charge of forty cents per month. Even this fee can be eliminated at any time you decide to pay your premium in full.

73 W. HURON ST. • FEDERAL 2-0411



Founded 1912

Michigan Mutual Liability Company

HOME OFFICE, DETROIT

AUTOMOBILE • WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION • FIRE • HOMEOWNERS • INLAND MARINE • GENERAL CASUALTY INSURANCE

WE DISCOUNT 20% to 50%

Better Bedding Clearance!



TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Hollywood Bed Ensemble MATTRESS SPRING HEADBOARD CASTERS Complete \$29

BUNK BEDS

386 Mattresses Reduced for Clearance
Group 1 \$1788
Group 2 \$2488
Group 3 \$2988
Group 4 \$3988

Complete with Spring and Mattress \$3900

SUBURBAN 2 STORES DOWNTOWN

DISCOUNT CITY

1640 S. TELEGRAPH RD. 1 BLOCK S. OF ORCHARD LAKE FE 5-5983

Modern Day Furniture

EAST PIKE ST. 1/2 BLOCK FROM SAGINAW FE 4-8795

MSUO Gets Hughes Scholarship

Grant Is Named for Famed Jurist

Daughter Offers \$2,000 as 1st of Four Donations in Political Science

The first of four Charles Evans Hughes scholarships was established at Michigan State University Oakland today by the daughter of the late chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. William T. Gossett, 420 Goodhue Rd., Bloomfield Hills, presented MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner a check for \$2,000 for the first of the four-year scholarships which will be awarded in September.

An additional scholarship will be given each of the next three years.

The scholarships will be awarded to able students needing financial assistance who plan careers in law or government service. Those chosen for the awards will be known as the Charles Evans Hughes Scholars in Political Science.

Mrs. Gossett said she was establishing the scholarship because of her father's interest in helping capable young men who could not afford to obtain an education.

Mrs. Gossett, whose husband is vice president of the Ford Motor Co., is a member of the MSUO Foundation, a group of fifty community leaders who helped shape the university's program.

Two Women Testify Against Ex-Sheriff

MUSKEGON (AP) — A 20-year-old woman testified yesterday that former Muskegon County Sheriff Arthur Davis once made improper advances to her.

Betty Martin of Muskegon testified at Davis' trial on an assault and battery charge filed by Mrs. Saralouise Dawson, 38, of Whitefish, Wis. Dawson, mother of four children, filed the charge April 8.

Davis has pleaded innocent and is being tried before Municipal Court Judge William T. Caughey and a jury of four women and two men. Davis was released yesterday after that Davis made improper advances toward her twice last March 8 on two separate visits to her home. She was followed to the witness stand by Miss Martin.

Hibbs Remanded to Waterford in Kidnap Case

Remanded to Waterford Township Justice Court yesterday for examination on kidnapping and robbery charges was ex-convict Donald M. Hibbs.

Hibbs' attorney, Clarence L. Smith, indicated in Circuit Court that he would seek a sanity hearing for the "man accused of kidnapping a township motel manager and his wife."

Hibbs, 56, was arrested April 30 by Kent City State Police while driving his wife in a stolen car near Owosso.

"I'm principally concerned with his ability to distinguish between right and wrong," Smith told Circuit Judge Frederick C. Zile.

No date was set for the lower court examination. Judge Zile ordered Hibbs returned to the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Berkley Tags Detroit Tax Unfair

The Berkley City Council last night initiated a protest that it hopes will snowball into a triconty campaign against a Detroit income tax.

The Council became the first suburban governing body officially to go on record in opposition to the tax because it would be levied on communities where no work in Detroit.

Branding this method of taxation "unfair," the Council unanimously adopted a resolution stating that Berkley was "violently opposed" to the proposed tax.

The Council ordered copies sent today to Detroit, Common Council, which is considering an income tax, and to all government bodies in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties, urging similar protests.

George W. Kuhn, Berkley mayor, said he believed the majority of communities would have a chance to take similar action within a 10-day period.

"By then," he said, "we may have mustered enough strength behind this move to put pressure on the Common Council to change its plans."

Kuhn said the Berkley Council favored solving the problem of new tax sources on a state level.

Pontiac will be one of the communities asked to join in the pressure campaign, he said.

Heads Citizens' Unit for State Hospital

George Mease, 1461 Maryland St., Birmingham, has been named president of the Oakland County Citizens' Committee for Pontiac State Hospital.

Other officers elected recently are Arthur Heaton, 74 Forest St., vice president; Mrs. Charles Drake, 7331 E. 12th, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Ogg, 877 Stanley St., treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, 75 Foster St.; Mrs. Clarence Chapman of Berkley; Mrs. Leon Glynn of Royal Oak; and Nelson Nelson of Walled Lake.

The more than 70 members of the citizens committee are dedicated to providing patient parties, fund raising and community mental health education programs.

Fullbright Takes Len

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, flies to the Middle East tonight for a two-day tour.

His itinerary, still tentative, may include Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Thug Steals \$110

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 54-year-old grocery store owner was held up and brutally beaten by a gunman who entered his store last night and robbed him of about \$110 in cash. Romeo State Police reported today.

Carl Edmondson, owner and operator of Carl's market at 55500 Van Dyke, told police a young man came into his store and ordered two cases of beer.

Edmondson went in the back room to get them and when he returned the youth pulled a sawed-off shotgun and told him to get all the money in a paper sack.

The robber then led Edmondson to the rear of the store, warning him not to yell or he would shoot the robber, said.



HONORS CHIEF JUSTICE — Mrs. William T. Gossett, daughter of the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes, presents a \$2,000 check to Michigan State University Oakland to establish a scholarship named for her famous father, Chancellor D. B. Varner accepts the university. Mrs. Gossett is a member of the MSUO Foundation.

Waterford Gets Dog Warden

King Has 33 Years of Experience in Pontiac Also to Be Patrolman

Members of the Waterford Township Board last night hired Neil King of Pontiac as the first dog warden. He will also serve as an additional patrolman at a starting salary of \$5,066, effective May 16.

King has 33 years experience with the Pontiac Police Department and has worked in the animal welfare division with the department. A newly equipped dog pickup truck is scheduled for delivery next week.

Former fire department captain Louis Goff becomes the township's first fire marshal with a raise to \$5,000 monthly. He will have charge of fire prevention and inspection duties as well as serving as a regular fireman.

One volunteer fireman, as yet unnamed, will be hired for vacation replacement and will go on regular duty in the fall.

Three bids for cleaning the tank at the Lorraine Manor Sewer plant will be taken next week. The Board has been making extensive studies on how much time can be accumulated over the years.

The low bid of \$2,948 was approved by a contract awarded to the Cyclone Fence Co. for installation of a fence around the Waterford Cemetery.

The owner of Russ' Country Store, Russell Jackson, 4500 Eliza both Lakes Rd., requested that a transfer of ownership of his package liquor license be made to David LeVine of Detroit. Another liquor license was approved for William L. Campbell, for his store at 6805 Saline Dr.

At the conclusion of the Township Board meeting, the same group met as the Board of Health to discuss a policy for burial services in the veterans' plot at the Drayton Plains cemetery.

The Board decided that only the property had been put aside to be used by veterans, and that services were not included in a 1948 agreement with the Township. So far the Township has been paying for the complete service for veterans.

Township section Louis Thrasher had made the recommendations that the services be paid for by the veterans' survivors.

Dem Parley's Dream Rostrum Great Leveler

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democrats speaking at the party's national convention will be able to take advantage of a specially built rostrum described as a speaker's dream.

A raising and lowering device making all speakers appear equal in height.

A special spotlight which is sensitive to the customary rostrum make-up with "erase" shines down on the face.

A special TV camera built in to even speakers who read their speeches can read their texts and appear to be gazing directly into his camera.

A special air conditioner heated directly at each speaker to keep him cool.

The best committee announced that the \$242,900 foot podium designed by Teleprompter Corp. for use at sessions starting July 11 in Los Angeles includes such refinements as:

—A raising and lowering device making all speakers appear equal in height.

—A special spotlight which is sensitive to the customary rostrum make-up with "erase" shines down on the face.

—A special air conditioner heated directly at each speaker to keep him cool.

Earl Already Plots Return

Farewell and Hail for Long

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Earl Kemp Long—rumbled rebel of the pea patch—leaves the throne of Louisiana politics today. Already he's planning his return as governor four years from now.

Until then, the 64-year-old retiring governor will divide his restless waking hours between the update farm he calls his pea patch and an apartment within sight of the capital.

It's the turn of Jimmie H. Davis, singer and businessman, to be governor of the land of the bayous.

In this land of uncertain and devious politics, one thing seemed certain: Gov. Davis would not resign in color and calamity the term just completed by Earl Long. Hardly anyone could do this.

Remember a few days back when President Charles de Gaulle of France paid a sentimental visit to New Orleans, the Paris of the South. In a few hours, Gov. Long managed to walk out before de Gaulle spoke at a luncheon, steal some of the spotlight by riding in a parade in his white convertible and give the reception committee falling hearts with assorted attention-getting antics.

Now there were some who saw Gov. Long's performance at the de Gaulle affair as the misguided and aimless act of a man who was a patient at mental hospitals in two states last summer. Other observers saw them as the canny beginning of the governor's program to run again in four years.

Director Thomas Belton had submitted an annual budget for some \$40,000, which the recreation department approved.

However, School Board members set the figure of \$15,000 as their share of a maximum contribution, and the Township Board "followed suit."

According to Belton, the recreation department operated on a \$30,000 budget — \$5,000 of which had been carried over from the previous year.

In addition to regular activities Waterford residents enjoyed the organization of the Golden Age group, the Lakeland Players, a civic chorus and publication of a community calendar as well as the services of an assistant recreation director, Belton explained.

Just how next year's budget can be pared down to the allotted \$15,000 figure, will be determined at a special recreation department meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Community Activities center.

A complete revision of the recreation program will be necessary with the elimination of many activities, or a reduction in the department's personnel, in order to stay within the specified recreation funds, Belton said.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

But that would be the effect if they applied present rates against the higher equalized valuations, rather than cutting back.

Tax Commission technicians said the average property tax rate for 1959 was \$35.06 per \$1,000 and the gross amount of property tax levied was \$36,69.52.

Applying the same average rate against the proposed new value base would yield \$97,755.60, they calculated.

Assuming approval of the Commission recommendations, a second result would be to ease pressure on the beleaguered state general fund by about \$7,800,000.

That portion of state aid program support would be transferred from the state treasury to local property taxpayers through the operation of the so-called deductible millage factor in the school aid formula.

Deductible millage is a factor for favoring comparatively poor school districts in distribution of state aid by handicapping those with high property valuation per enrolled child.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

But that would be the effect if they applied present rates against the higher equalized valuations, rather than cutting back.

Tax Commission technicians said the average property tax rate for 1959 was \$35.06 per \$1,000 and the gross amount of property tax levied was \$36,69.52.

Applying the same average rate against the proposed new value base would yield \$97,755.60, they calculated.

Assuming approval of the Commission recommendations, a second result would be to ease pressure on the beleaguered state general fund by about \$7,800,000.

That portion of state aid program support would be transferred from the state treasury to local property taxpayers through the operation of the so-called deductible millage factor in the school aid formula.

Deductible millage is a factor for favoring comparatively poor school districts in distribution of state aid by handicapping those with high property valuation per enrolled child.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

Big Cut Due in Recreation

Waterford Dept. Budget Slash to Necessitate Abbreviated Program

There will be a drastic cut in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's operation. This results from action by the Township Board and the Board of Education last night. The two units split the cost of maintaining the recreation department.

Director Thomas Belton had submitted an annual budget for some \$40,000, which the recreation department approved.

However, School Board members set the figure of \$15,000 as their share of a maximum contribution, and the Township Board "followed suit."

According to Belton, the recreation department operated on a \$30,000 budget — \$5,000 of which had been carried over from the previous year.

In addition to regular activities Waterford residents enjoyed the organization of the Golden Age group, the Lakeland Players, a civic chorus and publication of a community calendar as well as the services of an assistant recreation director, Belton explained.

Just how next year's budget can be pared down to the allotted \$15,000 figure, will be determined at a special recreation department meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Community Activities center.

A complete revision of the recreation program will be necessary with the elimination of many activities, or a reduction in the department's personnel, in order to stay within the specified recreation funds, Belton said.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

But that would be the effect if they applied present rates against the higher equalized valuations, rather than cutting back.

Tax Commission technicians said the average property tax rate for 1959 was \$35.06 per \$1,000 and the gross amount of property tax levied was \$36,69.52.

Applying the same average rate against the proposed new value base would yield \$97,755.60, they calculated.

Assuming approval of the Commission recommendations, a second result would be to ease pressure on the beleaguered state general fund by about \$7,800,000.

That portion of state aid program support would be transferred from the state treasury to local property taxpayers through the operation of the so-called deductible millage factor in the school aid formula.

Deductible millage is a factor for favoring comparatively poor school districts in distribution of state aid by handicapping those with high property valuation per enrolled child.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

But that would be the effect if they applied present rates against the higher equalized valuations, rather than cutting back.

Tax Commission technicians said the average property tax rate for 1959 was \$35.06 per \$1,000 and the gross amount of property tax levied was \$36,69.52.

Applying the same average rate against the proposed new value base would yield \$97,755.60, they calculated.

Assuming approval of the Commission recommendations, a second result would be to ease pressure on the beleaguered state general fund by about \$7,800,000.

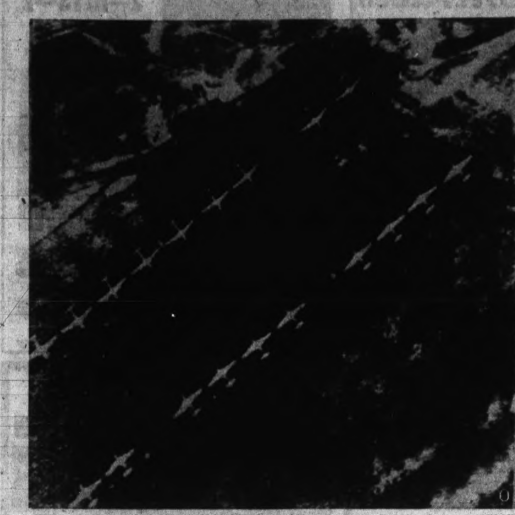
That portion of state aid program support would be transferred from the state treasury to local property taxpayers through the operation of the so-called deductible millage factor in the school aid formula.

Deductible millage is a factor for favoring comparatively poor school districts in distribution of state aid by handicapping those with high property valuation per enrolled child.

Under a 1954 state supreme court decision, the deductible millage rate — now 3 1/2 per cent — must be applied against state equalized value.

With the possible exception of a comparative handful of school districts, no local unit would be obliged to raise taxes.

But that would be the effect if they applied present rates against the higher equalized valuations, rather than cutting back.



ESPIONAGE PICTURE — This picture was published by Pravda in Moscow, which claimed it was taken by the captured U. S. civilian pilot Francis Powers from the U2 which Russians claim they shot down last week. The photo clearly shows rows of four-engine Soviet planes.

Waterford Invites Senior Citizens for the Afternoon

A new activity for people past 60 is being tried out in Waterford Township, with a drop-in center scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Activities Center on Williams Lake Rd.

Senior citizens with leisure time on their hands may attend the program of cards, shuffleboard and table games, with refreshments later in the afternoon.

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, the new activity was promoted by members of the township's Golden Age group and one of the first daytime programs to be projected in the area, according to assistant director Robert Bauer, general chairman.

Predict Record Voting in N.M.

2 Governor Nominees Others to Be Selected in Today's Election

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico voters were expected out in record numbers today to nominate Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, two U.S. representatives, a U.S. senator and a host of lesser offices.

Building sites of office seekers and several heated contests indicated a vote of 130,000 to 150,000. Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time).

U.S. Rep. Thomas Morris' lone Democratic primary opponent is Calvin Horn, Albuquerque. Bush, the other Democratic race for U.S. representative involves incumbent Joseph M. Montoya; T. E. Lusk of Carlsbad, and David P. Branch, Elroy Piro and Carlos Trujillo Jr., all of Santa Fe.

Lusk a THREAT

Lusk was considered Montoya's biggest threat. Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), who is not up for re-election this year, has endorsed Lusk, a young attorney and state senator.

U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson expected little opposition from three opponents in his bid for Democratic renomination. Others on the ballot are: Max J. Pelt, Santa Fe businessman; N. Tito Quintana, Albuquerque attorney; and James P. Speer, Santa Fe securities dealer.

Republicans seeking nomination for U.S. senator are Frederic Alby, Albuquerque public relations man; William F. Colver, Santa Fe businessman; and Joseph Rendon of Albuquerque, a businessman.

2 UNOFFICIAL

Unopposed for the GOP nomination for the two U.S. representative posts are John D. Robb and Edward V. Balcomb, both of Albuquerque.

In the Democratic gubernatorial contest Gov. John Burroughs, seeking a second term, is matched against Joseph A. Bursey, former director of the State Tourist Bureau, and Thomas E. Holland, retired Air Force colonel. In 1958 Burroughs beat Bursey by 13,000 votes to win nomination.

Edwin L. Mechers, Las Cruces attorney, who has been governor three terms in recent years, is trying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Paul W. Robinson, Albuquerque district attorney, is his opponent.

DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS — Most of the items shown here are harmless objects when put to proper use—but become deadly when wielded as weapons. They were confiscated from about 30 youths when Oakland County sheriff's deputies and State Police from Pontiac and Flint broke up a threatened gang fight in Or-

tonville last night. Shown here (from left) are: Deputy Everett M. Fredericks, and Troopers Joseph M. Kendzierski and John W. Brown. Fredericks holds a pellet gun and Brown a knife while Kendzierski holds over the assortment of bowling pins, baseball bats, and tire irons.

AP Photos

Others Say Pistons Here for Awhile

Envisions Gas Turbine Car Engines in 6 Years

DETROIT (U-P) — Oil refining experts, assured yesterday that the conventional piston engine will be with us for many years to come, were given the other side of the picture today by an expert on gas turbines.

Using the platform of the mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's division of refining, George J. Heubner Jr., of Chrysler Corp. declared the turbine "can be a practical possibility from the engineering standpoint and I believe from a cost standpoint" within six years.

In his prepared remarks Heubner emphasized, however, that "what will be done, or what might be done, is just as impossible to predict as world politics in 1966."

Yesterday at the same meeting, Carl F. Carls and Craig Marks of General Motors said gas turbines present various, uninvolved problems when applied to passenger cars and that so far they have found a good substitute for pistons in the automobile power plant business.

Heubner, executive engineer in charge of research for Chrysler's engineering division, described the turbine which his company now has under development as lighter in weight than a conventional automobile engine with 80 per cent fewer moving parts and comparable fuel economy.

He said the Chrysler turbine provides rapid acceleration from a dead stop, a major breakthrough for such engines, and develops 140 horsepower.

Heubner, along with Carls and Marks, agreed that the passenger car presents the most difficult application for a gas turbine, but he said that only by figuring on using such engines for cars could tooling costs be brought within reason.

A turbine engine uses practically any type of liquid fuel that will flow through a pipe. Power is created by the force of gas against the blades of a turbine on a shaft and the operation over all is much like that of an old-fashioned waterwheel, except that this speed is generated by the combustion of fuel.

There is no explosion like that in the combustion chambers of a piston engine. Combustion is continuous.

The turbine is air cooled, thus eliminating a radiator and cooling system, and uses only a single spark plug.

March of Dimes Raises \$10,943

Miller Tells of Drive: Says County Turns in \$116,501 Total

The 1960 New March of Dimes raised \$10,943 in Pontiac, it was announced today by Robert C. Miller, chairman of the drive.

The total campaign collection for the county was \$116,501.

Funds will be used to finance the operation of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for the ensuing year.

"The Foundation still provides treatment and equipment for more than 250 polio victims in Oakland County," said Miller, "and finances education and research in polio-fighting programs as well as the new targets of the campaign, arthritis and birth defects."

Elected to the chapter's executive committee at a recent meeting were John S. Townsend, 311 Chesterfield St., Birmingham; Mrs. Kenneth Levine, 2430 Berkeley St., Oak Park; and Edward V. Sawyer, 535 Borncrest St., Commerce.

Mrs. August Krunic, 4810 Halberd St., Commerce, was appointed director of women's activities for Southwest Oakland County and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, 24071 Rosewood St., Oak Park, women's activities director for South Oakland County.

The Rev. Norman P. Thomas of the St. Mary Magdalen Church, Hazel Park, was named advisor for the chapter's teenage program.

Knife Assault on Wife Brings Prison Sentence

For assaulting his wife last month with a kitchen paring knife Kenneth W. Chapin, 28, of E. E. Merrimack St., was sentenced yesterday to 1 to 4 years in Jackson Prison.

Chapin pleaded guilty April 25 to a charge of felonious assault on the April 3 attack on his estranged wife, Geraldine.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Now KEEGO

YOL BRYNNER

GINA LOLLIBRIGIDA

Only once in 3000 years... anything like

SOLOMON & SHEBA

— Second Feature —

THE 3rd VOICE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE Jayhawkers

with **CHANDLER** and **PARKER MAUREY**

TOMORROW

— 2 GREAT, GREAT HITS! —

ALL COLOR

"PEYTON PLACE"

— AND —

"LONG HOT SUMMER"

Church Will Be Built on Rich Soil — and How

LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP) — They broke ground for a new church and struck money. The site of the Glengrove Assembly of God congregation's new church, it turned out, was a five-acre trove of buried treasure — almost \$50,000.

It started last February when a bulldozer blade tipped over an old orange tree, and uprooted a money jar. Three children following the bulldozer pounced on it. Inside was \$3,840 in currency and coin.

A few days later another searcher found another jar containing \$300.

The congregation then held an impromptu treasure hunt — and, in two days, found eight jars containing \$850.

"JUST WAITING"

"Now," said Arthur Jensen, secretary of the congregation, "we're just waiting to find out if we can keep it."

The church, it seems, can lay claim to the \$850 found by members of the congregation. And the other finders, including the children's parents, are claiming the remainder, neither the children nor their parents are members of the church.

"The daughter of the previous

PONTIAC

DRIVE IN THEATER

2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4520

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a **Small Planet**

with **WALLS**

TOMORROW

— 2 GREAT, GREAT HITS! —

ALL COLOR

"PEYTON PLACE"

— AND —

"LONG HOT SUMMER"



JUNGLE RESIDENTS — A documentary filmed under the auspices of His Majesty King Leopold III, "Masters of the Congo Jungle" brings to the screen in color animal and native life in the heart of the Belgian Congo. Narrated by Orson Welles, the CinemaScope picture is now playing at the Strand Theater.

'Taxi Bandit' to Have Day in Court... and Then Some

Trouble mounted for Frank W. Strachan, 24, the "taxicab bandit" Monday in the courtroom of West Branch Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

Strachan still has about four months to serve on a conviction of passing checks without an account.

He had served about two months of a six-month stint at the county jail when he escaped March 23 in a deputy's personal car. He was captured by state police May 1.

Dieterle bound him over for arraignment in circuit court May 14. Strachan is charged with kidnapping and assault with intent to murder. He was returned to the Oakland County Jail with bond set at \$50,000.

A resolution setting up the committee noted that there are many mineral estates in Michigan owned by persons other than the owner of the surface rights.

"Many estates are avoiding taxation and many others are clouding titles to the surface rights," the resolution added.

House speaker, Don R. Pears named a committee made up of Republican Reps. Rasmussen of Lodi, Allen of Ithaca and Morris of Midland, and Democrats Law of Pontiac and Glasheen of Iron Mountain.

House speaker, Don R. Pears named a committee made up of Republican Reps. Rasmussen of Lodi, Allen of Ithaca and Morris of Midland, and Democrats Law of Pontiac and Glasheen of Iron Mountain.

Church Will Be Built on Rich Soil — and How

owner of the land also has claimed it," said Jensen. "She says it was buried by her father."

The sheriff's office has advised all claimants who hold money found in the lot to do just that — hold it. The congregation's \$850, earmarked for the building fund, is in a safe deposit box.

"They say it may take a year to decide who will get the cash," said Jensen. "But we can wait. Our new church and Sunday school will take two years to finish, and it'll cost \$200,000."

The girl finally came up with this solution: "Pay the power bill. Doc's not liable to shut off your blood."

Oakland

LAST TIMES TODAY

BRIGHTIE BARDOT

in **"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"**

Also **"YESTERDAY'S ENEMY"**

TOMORROW

Who was that Lady?

When that lovely lady walks in all love breaks loose! It's the hottest comedy two lovers ever ignited!

TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN

JANET LEIGH

Who was that Lady?

Features Tomorrow at 1:00-3:15-5:14-7:26-9:42

Added **BUGS BUNNY**

Sen. Smathers Says:

Saturn Contracts Waste Tax Cash

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U-P) — The method used to develop the Saturn rocket is "an example of incredible waste in our space program," says Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.).

Smathers told the Palm Beach Post-Times in a telephone interview from Washington yesterday that the Douglas Aircraft Co. was given a \$21 million dollar contract to build the third stage of the giant rocket although its bid was 20 million dollars higher than that of the Chrysler Corp.

But the most wasteful part of the program, Smathers said, will be the long hauls necessary to make the three stages of the rocket and get it to the launching pad.

The first stage is being built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility at Huntsville, Ala. The second stage will be constructed by Pratt & Whitney in Palm Beach County, Fla., and the third by Douglas in California.

Smathers said it will be necessary to take the Pratt & Whitney engines from Florida to Santa Monica, Calif., for mating with the Douglas engines. These then must be taken by barge to Huntsville for connection with the first stage. Then the entire assembly must be carried by barge to Cape Canaveral for launching.

If Chrysler had received the third stage contract, the company had planned to build a plant near Pratt & Whitney.

Smathers, Sen. Spessard L. Holland and Rep. Robert Sikes have presented to the Senate and joint congressional military appropriations committees against the awarding of the Douglas contract.

The way this contract was handled indicates considerable political influence is involved," Smathers said. "It was an incredible waste of the taxpayers' money that has got to stop."

U. S. Man's Film Best at Cannes

CANNES, France (UPI) — Critics and industry sources at the Cannes Film Festival said today American Director Jules Dassin's "Never on Sunday" is the best picture shown so far in the festival.

Dassin wrote the film, produced and directed it, and played the leading role.

The feminine lead was played by Melina Mercouri of Italy. Both received a long ovation and bravos from the audience.

"Never on Sunday" satirizes the "boy scout type of American," specifically, a man who goes to Greece to "reform" the natives. He meets a happy prostitute and spends the rest of the film trying to convert her into a "good American."

He fails, but in the process wins a lot of friends through his good-natured humbling.

"Most of us are still boy scouts at heart," Dassin said, "this film is not going to hurt anybody."

The Greek location for the film gave Dassin an excuse for throwing a lavish "Greek" party after the screening.

It was the most extravagant party of the festival to far. Guests, at Dassin's invitation, broke 4,000 glasses after drinking Greek wine and "ouzo" liqueur out of them. Dassin hired a dozen girls just to sweep up the broken glass.

The normally gloomy Ambassador's Casino was transformed into a "Greek tavern" for the occasion, with waiters dressed in Greek costumes.

Measure Would Cut Cuba's Sugar Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) introduced legislation Monday that would cut Cuba's sugar quota by nearly 10 per cent but said it was "in no sense a reprisal" against Premier Fidel Castro.

Smathers, whose bill would extend the sugar act for another four years, said present law gives Cuba a virtual monopoly of America's imports.

Smathers said his proposal still would leave Cuba with about 30 per cent of the U.S. sugar market and had no connection with Castro's anti-American outbursts or Cuba's seizure of U.S. property in Cuba.

He is being held on a \$25,000 bond on that warrant which charges him with robbing a cable in Southfield of \$28 April 4.

Strachan still has about four months to serve on a conviction of passing checks without an account.

He had served about two months of a six-month stint at the county jail when he escaped March 23 in a deputy's personal car. He was captured by state police May 1.

Bids Low Again on City's Annual Road Surfacing

A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham once again has been the low bidder for the city's annual blacktopping contract.

The company submitted a low bid of \$33,039 for all the city's 1960 blacktopping, with one major exception — the \$21,580 rescaping of the beach street to Orchard Lake road from Saginaw to the Clinton River bridge west of Cass avenue.

Blacktopping bids are to be reviewed by the City Commission tonight.

Of the two other bids received, that of Detroit Concrete Products, Inc. was second lowest — \$37,522 — and Detroit Asphalt Paving Co.'s was high, \$58,016.

The Orchard Lake project was not included in the competitive bidding because cost estimates were not ready on time, said City Manager Walter K. Williams.

These will be submitted tonight. The Engineering Department estimated the total cost at \$21,580, with the city paying \$14,281 and \$7,329 coming from special assessments.

Williams said the Orchard Lake contract will go to whichever blacktopping firm is selected tonight, probably A & A, which has done most of the city's contractual blacktopping in recent years.

EAGLE

NOW! Thru FRI.

THE MUSICAL

THE CINEMA

WAS MADE FOR

THEY'RE BEING SERVED

NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

2nd BIG HIT!

THE POWER

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN

JANET LEIGH

Who was that Lady?

Features Tomorrow at 1:00-3:15-5:14-7:26-9:42

Added **BUGS BUNNY**

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATER

2150 Oakridge Rd. FE 2-1871

TONIGHT

2-HITS-2

Sink the Bismarck!

KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

"PAT WAYNE IS SENSATIONAL IN HIS FIRST STARRING ROLE!"

THE YOUNG LAND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR®

NOW! Strand

Open 10:45

Exclusive Showing!

THE HIDDEN DOMAINS OF NATURE'S LAST OUTPOST!

THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC FOUNDATION presents UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HIS MAJESTY KING LEOPOLD III

MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE

Plus! **THE VALLEY OF THE RED WOODS**

STARTING SATURDAY

GREGORY PECK-SUSAN HAYWARD in "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

TONITE! One Showing Only!

VAST SPECTACLE! SWEEPING SPENDOR! UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA!

THE BIG FISHERMAN

THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE!

TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION®

Short Subjects

Start at 7:20

HURON

THEATER

Feature Starts at 7:40

WATERFORD

Phone Orlando 3-2663

DRIVE-IN THEATER

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

STARTS TOMORROW

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

THE ANGRY RED PLANET

Nora Hayden and Gerald Mohr frantically fight off strange monster in American International's "THE ANGRY RED PLANET"

LIVE SPECTACULAR ADVENTURES BEYOND SPACE AND TIME — IN

cinemagic

THE STARTLING NEW SCREEN PROCESS THAT VENTURES INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION AND TAKES YOU ON MAN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE

ANGRY RED PLANET

COLOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"LIL ABNER"

"It Happened to Jane"

cinemagic

THE STARTLING NEW SCREEN PROCESS THAT VENTURES INTO THE 4TH DIMENSION AND TAKES YOU ON MAN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE

ANGRY RED PLANET

COLOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

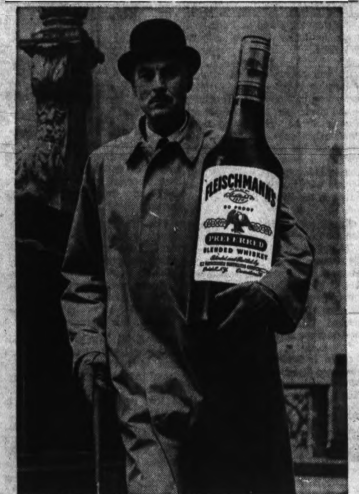
"LIL ABNER"

"It Happened to Jane"

Due to Standards
Track Olympic Headache

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinky Sober, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, admitted Monday that the selectors would have a king-sized headache on their hands in picking a team for the Rome Olympics because of the qualifying standards imposed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"We have not changed our policy that a man must be one-two-three in the final tryouts to make our team," said Sober. "But we realize that many complications could arise as a result of the



In Fine Whiskey...
FLEISCHMANN'S
is the **BIG** buy!
90 PROOF is why!

\$4.07
1/2 qt.
Code 2550

\$2.56
1 qt.
Code 2551

BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Firestone

VICTORY FLAG SAFETY SERVICE

Let Us Prove the superior quality of our service work. Inspect our equipment, our top quality materials, our skilled workmen.

Your car and your personal safety benefit when you deal with our trustworthy shop.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS OFFER

All This Work for ONLY... **95**

BRAKES

- Pull wheels and inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders.
- Add fluid.
- Repack front bearings.
- Precision adjust brakes.

BALANCE

- Balance both front wheels.
- Install weights.

ALIGNMENT

- Correct caster and camber.
- Correct toe-in and toe-out.

Let us check your tires today! CIRCLES OF SAFETY CHECK ACCURATE

Payday Terms Take Up To 6 Months To Pay

All Work Done By Trained Men Using Precision Equipment

Firestone

GUARANTEED NEW TREADS applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

988

6.70-15 7.50-14 BLACK

Plus tax and recappable tire

WE GUARANTEE our New Tread, bearing Firestone Quality Tread. Minimum 20,000 mile tread life. No free defects in workmanship and materials. If examination by any Firestone dealer or store discloses a defect in the tread or steel body, resins or adjustment will be made, processed on tread wear and based on last price at time of adjustment.

UP TO A YEAR TO PAY FOR NEW FIRESTONE TIRES
LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK PER TIRE

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Firestone

146 W. HURON
FE 2-9251

where your dollar buys MILES more!

Big Ten Tackles Round Robin
Wisconsin Drops
Boxing as Sport

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Intercollegiate boxing suffered what may turn out to be a knockout blow when it was dropped Monday by the University of Wisconsin, long a leader and often a champion in the sport.

The Badgers were voted out of competition by the Wisconsin faculty less than a month after the death of Wisconsin boxer Charles Mohr of a brain injury suffered in a bout.

Wisconsin had been the last major school outside of the Pacific Coast area still in the sport. Attraction for complete abolition of intercollegiate boxing increased after Mohr's death and probably will gain more strength from the Wisconsin decision.

The departure of the Badgers from the ring also means the end of inter-collegiate action which helped maintain interest.

Wisconsin boxing coach Vern Woodward quickly defended the sport, saying, "I'm terribly disappointed in the reaction of the faculty. I think the members acted too soon after the unfortunate and tragic death of Mohr and that their reaction was too emotional." The vote came after only 20 minutes of discussion.

Woodward also said he was disappointed because he wasn't given a chance to be heard.

"The faculty," he said, "could

Daugherty Goes to the Movies

MSU Coach Sees Films of Intramural Contest; Ballman Out Saturday

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University football coach Duffy Daugherty passed up practice for the movies last night. But he wasn't taking a vacation.

And he said sufficient work was on tap to compensate for the day of practice lost due to cold and wet weather. The Spartans were out tonight, tomorrow and Thursday in preparation for the Old Timers game on Saturday.

The films Daugherty and his staff were looking at were of last Saturday's intramural game.

They hope to find reasons to name two starting teams — one better offensively and the other better on defense — to face the former stars, many of them now professionals, in the annual affair coming up.

Gary Ballman, a varsity half-back who suffered a knee sprain last Saturday, will miss the Old Timers game. So will Roy Barford, center, who suffered an ankle injury.

Others injured in the squad game were expected to be ready to play.

Dayton Tire Co.

(Formerly MARKET TIRE CO.)

NYLON

6.70x \$11.95

15

BLACK TUBE TYPE Plus Tx. and Recap. Tire

BONDED BRAKES 20,000 Miles or 1 Year Guarantee Includes rec. \$9.95

MUFFLERS Lifetime Guarantee Installed MOST \$7.95 CARS

ARE YOUR TIRES WEARING TOO FAST? DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE SIDE? IS YOUR CAR SHAKING AT 40 M.P.H.?

ALIGNMENT \$5.95 MOST CARS

NO CHARGE TO CHECK IT!

30-Day Charge 30-60-Day 30-60-Day Budget Terms, a Year to Pay or No Money Down Credit Applications Taken by Phone

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.
77 West Huron St. FE 8-0424

Dayton Tire Co.

(Formerly MARKET TIRE CO.)

NYLON

6.70x \$11.95

15

BLACK TUBE TYPE Plus Tx. and Recap. Tire

BONDED BRAKES 20,000 Miles or 1 Year Guarantee Includes rec. \$9.95

MUFFLERS Lifetime Guarantee Installed MOST \$7.95 CARS

ARE YOUR TIRES WEARING TOO FAST? DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE SIDE? IS YOUR CAR SHAKING AT 40 M.P.H.?

ALIGNMENT \$5.95 MOST CARS

NO CHARGE TO CHECK IT!

30-Day Charge 30-60-Day 30-60-Day Budget Terms, a Year to Pay or No Money Down Credit Applications Taken by Phone

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.
77 West Huron St. FE 8-0424

Dayton Tire Co.

(Formerly MARKET TIRE CO.)

NYLON

6.70x \$11.95

15

BLACK TUBE TYPE Plus Tx. and Recap. Tire

BONDED BRAKES 20,000 Miles or 1 Year Guarantee Includes rec. \$9.95

MUFFLERS Lifetime Guarantee Installed MOST \$7.95 CARS

ARE YOUR TIRES WEARING TOO FAST? DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE SIDE? IS YOUR CAR SHAKING AT 40 M.P.H.?

ALIGNMENT \$5.95 MOST CARS

NO CHARGE TO CHECK IT!

30-Day Charge 30-60-Day 30-60-Day Budget Terms, a Year to Pay or No Money Down Credit Applications Taken by Phone

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.
77 West Huron St. FE 8-0424

Future Grid
Schedule Big
League Issue

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The Big Ten will start wrestling with the round robin football schedule at its meeting next week and Fritz Crisler foresees "an unrealistic program that will damage the prestige of Big Ten football."

The veteran University of Michigan athletic director insists that round robin scheduling will bring harmful added pressure to coaches and players. On a number of occasions he calls the program "unworkable" and "ridiculous." He says the Big Ten "will pay for it in the long run."

The controversial round robin plan, voted into effect by conference faculty representatives, is a three-stage affair.

Beginning with the 1965-66 schedule, each school can play 10 games including seven conference games.

In 1967 and 1968, eight of the 10 games will be against Big Ten opposition.

The final stage goes into effect in 1969-70 when nine games will be against conference teams.

The 1965-66 schedules will be set next week at the big ten meeting in East Lansing.

"I'm naturally opposed to it and I have been from the beginning," said Crisler. "The Big Ten never has been a scheduling league. It's not the function of a conference to dictate to the individual schools."

"The schools are losing their autonomy. We have become legislation-mad and we're going to pay for it in the long run."

In schools that operate on the quarter system, a team must play two games before the students get into school in the fall.

"In semester schools — I believe six of the 10 are semester schools — the team will play one game before the students arrive. This is ridiculous. I for one, will try to schedule my first game away from home."

Crisler said the faculty representatives raised the round robin issue three times before it finally passed.

"It's still unsound legislation," he argued. "If an institution, for one reason or another, doesn't want to play another school — then I don't think someone should be able to tell that school that it must play this school and that one like it or not."

How, then, did the legislation go through?

"There are two reasons," Crisler explained. "Some schools had trouble getting an attractive schedule. Then there's the economic factor — schools want 10 games because of the revenue, and this is one way to get them."

Crisler said he believes two other schools — Iowa and Ohio State — are opposed to the round robin schedule.

TELEGRAM

DERBY WINNER LOUISVILLE, KY.

COME AND GET ME — I'M WAITING AT THE PREAKNESS TV LARK

MESSAGE TO CHAMP — T. V. Lark, who defeated Kentucky Derby winner Venetian Way in the Arlington Futurity, looks at a gag telegram after arriving at Pimlico for the \$150,000 Preakness for return meeting. Lark was ineligible for the Derby but will seek a repeat win May 21.

Pimlico Awaits Derby King

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Venetian Way and Bally Chae, who finished 1-2 in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby, are scheduled to arrive today at Pimlico, where they will renew their rivalry in the Preakness Stakes May 21.

The young colts will be about the same cargo plane that is due at nearby Friendship Airport. They will then be vanned to Pimlico.

Venetian Way and Bally Chae are developing into steady fight companions. They also were shipped to Kentucky on the same plane last month after Bally Chae turned back his rival in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

The probable field for the Preakness lost an important member yesterday when C. V. Whitney announced that Tompion, the beaten favorite in the derby, had been shipped to his Lexington, Ky., farm for a two-week rest.

"I regret very much to tell you that I am not shipping Tompion to Pimlico for the Preakness," Whitney advised Pimlico Press Director Charles Johnson.

"After careful analysis of his race in the derby... I have decided to bring him to the farm for two weeks for a fresher," Tompion's owner added. "He has been in training a long time and he has a hard campaign ahead this summer."

Birds' Still Trying to Find a Backstop

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles apparently have run up against some blank walls in their search for a catcher to replace disabled Gus Triandos.

"We're still trying though," said Lee MacPhail, Orioles president and general manager.

MacPhail reported that he has contacted "six or eight" big league clubs in an effort to acquire a right-handed-hitting reliever to replace Triandos.

Big Gus, who will be lost to the Birds for at least a month, is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday for relief from pressure on a nerve in the inner side of his right thumb.

There is a strong possibility that the Orioles will recall either outfielder Gene Green from Miami, Baltimore's Triple-A affiliate in the International League.

Badgers Bolster Their Opposition to Bowl Contest

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin faculty yesterday bolstered its long-standing opposition to Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl football game.

The faculty instructed its conference representative to vote at the next league meeting for a change that would specifically include the Rose Bowl in the ban on participation in post season events for any sport.

As the rule presently stands, it excludes the Rose Bowl game, leaving the way open for participation by Big Ten teams on an individual basis.

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY at

Reliable Transmission Co.

SPECIAL PRICES ON

MERC-O-MATIC and FORD-O-MATIC

'50-'59 (Oil Leakers) Sealed (Complete) \$30.90

'50-'54 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$71.00

'55-'57 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$81.00

'58-'60 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$120.00

Price includes Parts — Labor — Oil

Easy Credit Terms Available All Work Fully Guaranteed Most Cars — 1 Day Service

Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. Park St. FE 4-0701

'Just a Foul Ball Hitter'

Casey Recalls His First Game Half Century Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — Casey Stengel recalled today that he was "just a foul ball hitter" when he played his first professional baseball game exactly 50 years ago.

"I remember that I couldn't hit a ball fair," said the 69-year-old manager of the New York Yankees, turning back the clock to the first game in Kankakee, Ill., May 10, 1910. "I didn't have the foul lines figured out and I hit all the balls foul."

The man who has led the Yankees to five American League pennants in 11 years played for a winning team in his first game but said, "I guess I was no good luck charm."

"The team won its first game, right," he said. "But I can't remember when it was another one."

In fact, Casey volunteered, the most memorable thing about that first year in baseball "was a little deal I made off the field."

"I got myself a meal ticket at McDermott's Restaurant in Kansas City and got \$5.50 worth of food for \$5," he said. "You might say that meal money was a bit more important to me in those days than it is to modern players because we were getting between \$75 and \$150 a month."

There are no records of the Kansas City club of the Northern Association in 1910 because the league disbanded on July 4.

"They cut up the July 4 receipts and disappeared," said Stengel. "In fact, they still owe me two weeks pay."

Stengel chuckled when he compared the "good old days" to modern baseball.

"Oh, those sure were great days," he laughed. "The best fellow you could get on a team in those days was a suit. I spent many delightful hours in a chair napping on my little old suit roll."

But the really big differences, according to Stengel, are modern equipment, superior fields, night baseball and air conditioning.

"You had to have little hands in those days because all they made were small gloves," he said. "That's why all the old players have mangled hands. You'd think they must be poor fiddlers but they weren't. We wore those old gloves. I was always uninvited to play pool tables because we got men like Mr. Topping (Yankees' owner Don Topping) who love to watch the grass grow."

"We didn't have night ball then," Casey continued, "so we traveled on electric trains. There was no air conditioning, either."

Greatest House Paint Discovery in 30 years

OUPOINT

NO LUCITE HERE! House Paint

LUCITE

Angelic HOUSE PAINT

For wood, stucco & masonry houses. SAVES BLISTER PROBLEM—LASTS 50% LONGER when applied with special primer to new wood or surface from which old paint has been removed. DRIES IN 30 MINUTES—minimizes collection of dust and insects. May be applied to damp surfaces. EASY TO USE—extremely easy to apply. Clean up with water.

DONALDSON LUMBER

27 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-8381

PAINTS

Firestone CHAMPIONS

Size 4.75x15 Tube-Type BLACKWALL Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

\$12.95

FREE INSTALLATION MUFFLERS

Call for details on the life of your car! Call for details on the life of your car! Call for details on the life of your car!

Jim Padoley Inks 4th Pact With Redskins

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Redskins yesterday announced the signing of Jim Padoley and said he will be converted from halfback to end for the 1960 National Football League season.

This will be Padoley's fourth year with the Redskins. The former Central Michigan back reported marked improvement in a knee which was subjected to a cartilage operation a year ago and continued to bother him last fall.

Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. Park St. FE 4-0701

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY at

Reliable Transmission Co.

SPECIAL PRICES ON

MERC-O-MATIC and FORD-O-MATIC

'50-'59 (Oil Leakers) Sealed (Complete) \$30.90

'50-'54 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$71.00

'55-'57 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$81.00

'58-'60 (Rebuilt Unit) Installed (Complete) \$120.00

Price includes Parts — Labor — Oil

Easy Credit Terms Available All Work Fully Guaranteed Most Cars — 1 Day Service

Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. Park St. FE 4-0701

CASH?

Just say the word!

"YOU'RE THE BOSS"... AT BENEFICIAL

Want cash today? Phone BENEFICIAL now! Get the cash you want when you want it... plus the friendly, courteous service that has made BENEFICIAL famous for 45 years. Phone for your loan... right now!

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

7 WEST LAWRENCE STREET, PONTIAC

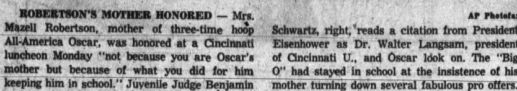
2nd Floor (Entrance at 2nd Floor)

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

© 1960, BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.



GROSSINGER, N. Y., Jan. 10.—There's a "new" Ingersim Johnson training for defense of his world heavyweight championship high in this Catskill Mountain resort.

★ ★ ★

No longer is Johnson the easy-going, take-it-slow fighter that he was the last time he fought here just a year ago. Then, he showed so little that some folks feared for the life against champion Floyd Patterson.

Instead, he cut down Patterson and won the title with a decisive right hand.

Johnson began sparring only yesterday and this time he isn't hiding the right.

★ ★ ★

thing like a muck molen. He spit it and Johnson goes after the fast-moving target, throwing right after right for accuracy.

★ ★ ★

**All-Weather Park
Interests Yawke
So Does Cash**

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Sam Sneed Monday won the \$50,000 Round-Robin All-Star Golf tournament with six strokes and with 10 top-10 finishes.

Sneed, who finished Sunday with a 13-under-par 203 for the 54-hole competition, was followed by Jim Colbert and Craig Middlefield, each with 209 for \$7,000 each.

Jackie Burke Jr. took fourth place with prize money of \$5,000 in the four-man tournament with a 211.

Middlefield fired a course record opening 62 Monday at the Claremont & Co. Country Club, a 69 in the final round.

"Johnson was a flat-footed boxer who swung around in a fight against him for the first time last year," observed Towne. "He's a changed man now."

While he didn't cut loose with the full force of his blows in his first sparring session, Johnson left no doubt that he knows he intends to operate against Patterson in their return bout on June 20 at the same place.

"I'm not sparring, he is working when he isn't sparring, he is working on the right," Johnson said.

Trainer Jules Bionberg has a "shutling ball" which looks some like a baseball.

Johnson was talking with newsmen after Monday's game with Cleveland when he was asked about his new manager.

"I've never discussed the subject with an architect," Yawkey said, "but I'd like to see millions of dollars go to the cost without it. I would take millions of dollars."

★ ★ ★

There has been some talk such a stadium by the Boston Patriots of the new American Football League. The team president, Billy Sullivan, has been talking an all-weather stadium for some time. One of the main reasons for the plan, would be to keep the Sox out of the Red Sox.

After a weekend of two consecutive, really tough track tests, Poplar Creek goes back on the circuit paths again tonight. The "bristled" Club will have their first nocturnal dual meet of the season against the Blue Jays of Southfield.

The meet will take place on the field where the Oakland County Prep Championships will be conducted on June 8. It will be the first collision between the two teams at the schools. The FCH squad is lightly favored. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Pontiac Northern's team will be host this afternoon (4 p.m.) to the "big" club professional on the Hukies' field. Coach Dick Marsh figures the Hukies have a real job cut out for them. The Cranes are 2-0.

The champs and last Saturday edged

Essex for their class title at the University of Detroit relay.

Four other area track and field events are on tap today, with the following: 1) 100-yard dash, Poplar Creek vs. Southfield, including two tri-angulars and a "quad." The 4-way meet this afternoon pits Clarkston, Farmington Hills, Farmington and Milford square.

The triples, Wednesday, are at Romeo, with Clarkston and Redford Union; at Keego Harbor with Northville and Brighton; at Farmington Hills with Farmington and (Troy) and at Lapeer and L'Anse Creuse. Roseville will be at Rochester at the same time for a dual with the Hawks.

Also on Wednesday, Oakland Hills teams get together at Warren-Milford for the warm-champion-ship.

The shop's seven schools are

DEVENAR (AP)—Martha Halnes of Dayton, Ohio, took over first place in singles of the Women's International Bowling Congress Monday night by rolling 235-240 in the 35th frame, the 10th of her four pin-ahed off of City of Chicago who went in front Sunday with 839.

★ ★ ★

Miss Halnes' vault from the singles lead was the only change in any division of the tournament that runs through May 25.

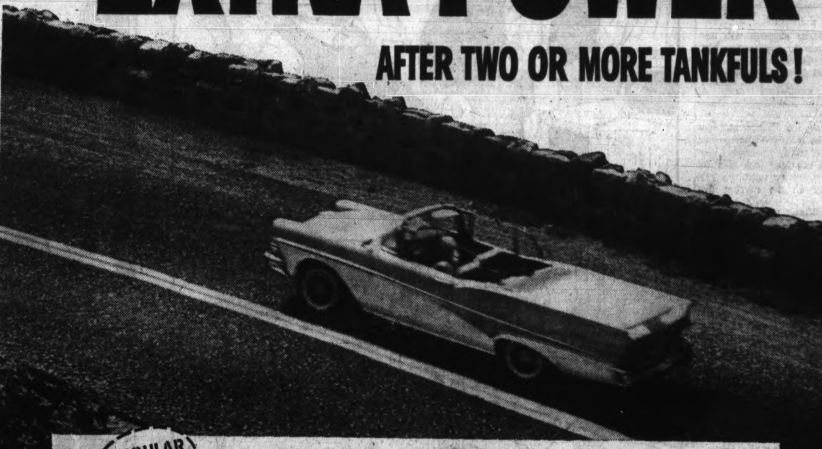
★ ★ ★

MONDAY'S BOWLING STARS
The Associated Press
America's Best Bowling
League

Lauren (6), Allison (3), Seniors.
Mason (4), Krummer (3), Purcell.
Mason (4), Krummer (3), Purcell.

UP TO 13% EXTRA POWER

EXHAUST OTHER
AFTER TWO OR MORE TANKFULS!



REGULAR

New Sunoco Blend 200X

XTRA ENGINE PROTECTION!
GUARDS VITAL ENGINE PARTS...
REDUCES UPKEEP COSTS!

Blend 200X is the basic fuel in Sunoco's 6-fuel, 6-price Custom-Blending System — the system that delivers "Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!" The five higher octane fuels in the system are top-quality premiums and therefore already contain premium ingredients. But since they are also the result of precise automatic blending—in Sunoco's "miracle pump"—of 200X and Sunoco Octane Concentrate, they all share in a big performance boost!

Exclusive 3-way engine conditioner in new regular-priced 200X greatly improves power, mileage and economy in test cars.

Proof is in the facts! New regular-priced Sunoco 200X increases horsepower up to 13% in test cars formerly using other regular-priced gasoline. 200X is establishing outstanding mileage and engine life records as well! That's because new 200X contains premium ingredients — a special new multi-additive engine conditioner that protects the carburetor, keeps valves and cylinders free of power-robbing deposits, prevents spark plug fouling! And results improve with each tankful, become noticeable after just the second tankful. Prove it to yourself. Start with your first tankful of Sunoco's new Blend 200X today!

Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!

Drink Hearty! Drink Goebel!



The growing popularity of today's Goebel beer is due to one big factor—Goebel's *Big Beer Taste!* No other beer has it because no other beer is Crystilled. It's an exclusive process that brings out the best of the choice ingredients used. Drink hearty! Treat yourself to Goebel right now and discover the refreshing difference!



The Goebel Brewing Company,
Detroit, Michigan.

Attention Turns to Spy Plane Tragedy

Primary Becomes Secondary

By BOB CONSIDINE
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — It's hard to concentrate on the mid-stinging Kennedy-Humphrey primary fight here when there's another center of hard-jangling our nation's stature in the eyes of the world. The latter strikes the former to peanut size.

A number of West Virginians, many of them out of work and hopeful that some good may come of all the attention that has been heaped on the state's plight, will cast their ballots today for a host of local office-seekers covering jobs ranging from dog-catcher on down to governor. In the course of what is for some of them a much more important adventure in suffrage than one involving national office they will state — almost as an afterthought — what they think of two dueling candidates named Kennedy and Humphrey.

This afterthought means more to Kennedy than Humphrey. Kennedy has repeatedly stated that what happens here will make or break his pitch for the presi-

Food Prices Due to Jump

Seasonable Hike Seen, but Yearly Figures to Be Near 1959

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted today retail food prices will rise seasonally in the near future, but probably will average close to those of a year ago.

Total supplies of food will be about as large this spring and summer as they were a year ago, the department said in its publication, "The National Food Situation."

The demand for food will continue strong.

The department predicted consumers will have a little more meat in the next few months than in mid-1959, including more beef and lamb, but less pork. Last summer's work supplies were unusually large for the time of year.

More milk and dairy products are indicated because stocks are a little higher and milk production may be up some. Eggs and lard likely will continue less plentiful than in 1959, but supplies of chicken and turkey are expected to be somewhat closer to the year-earlier level within a few months.

Processed fruits and citrus juices will be in heavier supply this spring and early summer than a year ago. More watermelons but fewer cantaloupes are indicated for the first few months.

Fresh citrus supplies will decline as summer approaches, but those of deciduous fruits and vegetables will increase seasonally.

Another good-sized crop of peaches in the southeastern states is indicated.

Potato supplies should increase noticeably as mid-1960 approaches. Supplies of many processed vegetables will continue less plentiful than a year earlier since the 1960 packs come on the market this summer.

Kellogg Gives Million for Medical School

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has granted \$1,082,000 to the University of New Mexico to help the school establish a school of the basic medical sciences.

Medical students will attend the school for two years and then transfer to traditional four-year medical schools for their junior and senior years.

The grant was announced with the aim of reducing the nation's shortage of physicians.

Urges Code to Control Imported Walnuts, Dates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture subcommittee urged today to approve quality controls for imported walnuts and dates.

California members of Congress asked enactment of legislation to require that imported walnuts and dates meet the same grade, size, quality and maturity requirements that now have imposed on domestic walnuts and dates.

This rule now applies to tomatoes, avocados, mangos, limes, grapefruits, green peppers, Irish potatoes, cucumber and eggplant.

DONALD DUCK



deal as well as smearing egg on our face by sending a plane across the heartland of the U.S.S.R. to get what must have been just one more shot of that land.

It was shot down, as it should have been. We surely would have shot down any Soviet plane that intruded over our country that far. But also shot down with the U.S. was our reputation for fair play, integrity, rise-above-the-mud-slinging-priggy as a nation through the world, even in the Communist countries. That's infinitely more important.

Somebody, or some agency, has fouled the great chance the president of the United States had of leading the western powers to a

THE GIRLS



"Sure I was angry with him when he kissed me — every time."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Walt Disney

ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



FOR 3
ROCHESTER, DUFFLE
beach, Gas heat, Oil
UNITED LAKE, 3 BDR
to lake, \$75. EM 3-
W. Yale, Cor.
Brick 3 Bdrms., Rm
to buy within 8-m
or UN 4-4582.

Rent Lake Co

FOR RENT BY WH
ed on Square Lake
Orion, OL 1-0614 or
LAK COTTAGE, LA
R. beach. Private la

— Available now
 1500 sq. ft. 2 bdrms.
 Lakefront on
 Lake Michigan
 Lakewood, Ill.
 8 p.m.

For Rent
 1 SLEEPING ROOM
 Entrance, light
 4-9713
 2 NICER LARON
 7E 8-8323
 BUSINESSMAN, SHG
 ent. Cooking priv.
 7E 2-3517
 CLEAN ROOM, #

CLEAN SLEEPING RM.
in hot plate. **FE 7**
ODDY RMS., PRICES
Cottage, Apt. B-1
SLEEPING ROOM, A
Trance, 174 State.
Rooms with l
ROOM & BOARD W
out. 1354 Oakland A
LOVE AND CARE
nurse's home. B
4-3269.
Rent Store

and dry
unds for
complete
Appl. on
Cooley
East of
ite only.

1630 STORE, INCLU
room, office and
Dixie Highway. OR

LARGE FIRST FLOOR
excellent car for la

ULTRA - NEW STO
side. FE 3-2144

VACANCY, MAN OR
or ambulatory ?
Ground floor. FE 4

Rent Office 1

NEW OFFICES - WE
3-2144

OFFICE OR SMALL
rent, \$40 per wee

For Sale House

2ND FLOOR, 3 ROOMS space all as 1/2 of detached and attached to Lawrence and Pontiac Community Company. Call John L.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
BURN AVENUE, 1,100 sq. ft. clear space available. Will part with Lease, Light, and lot. From \$75 per month. After 10 a.m. FE

2 BEDROOM HOME
scooped lots, 190x115
and attached garage
legs on Watkins Lk.
9:30 p.m. Wednesdays

2 FAMILY HOME,
Ave., Rochester 2
down, 4 rooms and
separate entrances. 3
Nestly landscaped
Lilly Inc., 600 Main
St., Rochester 2

2 FAMILY INCOME,
includes furniture for
FE 2-1469 or FE 2-1470

2 BEDRO
1 1/2 miles from city

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 3 car garage, 5-0782.
 3 BEDROOM WOMEN street. Hardwood fl. peting. Make offer.
 3 BEDROOM RANCH room, 2 car garage down, \$9,500. FE 2-32-00.
 3 BEDROOMS, BRICK num siding. Carp

3 & 3-7085

On Elizabethtown
with immediate
Ph. FE

4 ROOM
hot wa-
ter
and
shower
Call FE

Waterford High
payment. OL 1-6797

3 BEDROOM, 2-STORE
Quiet, residential
900, Rochester, OL

3 BDRM. RANCH TY
Rochester. Full ba-
rm completely paneled
gine. Fully landscaped
distance to school,
1-678-8769 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
Rochester. Call 1-678-
steady year-around
500 last year. \$3,500
ply Pontiac Press 8

3 BEDROOM HOME

Hardwood floors. Make offer. PE 2

4 BEDROOM COLORADO
ester Heights, S
No., 500 Main St.
\$60 MONTH
Plus taxes to GFA's
2 bedroom. Has a
mural, large Coun-
sue size, 100 sq. ft.
full price \$10.95, &
costs to move in. I
at 264 Williams L
call W. Ross
3-0261 for an appoint-
ATTRACTIVE 4 BR
Catholics, public, and
est. Water (ord op

BY OWNER, 3 BED
home, on Second
with \$500 down. FE
8-2844.

BY OWNER, 123 0
win, good deal on
formation, 144 Jud

BY OWN
6 room house, large
1 acre of ground
from Pontiac Cent
8-2844.

BY OWNER, 3 BED
Tel-Huron & St. Ber
niece storm, aw
yard, 1 car, 1
condition, Call for
FE 8-2834.

BY OWNER, 3 BEDRM
garage, lake privi
1 1/2", \$1,000 down
including taxes a
FE 2-6087.

BY OWN
6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath
porch., automatic
Ideally located in
central location. Is
For appointment c
or FE 2-8215.

BRICK RANCH HOM
field Highlands. \$17
after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, 2 BED
ern home. Indepen

RAYTON, Lake, 350
PR 3-1972.
URNISHED
th.
DOUBLE
ce. \$35 s
WELCOOME.
S REAY
\$70. ORN
ET RIDE.

NEWLY
ASSIGNMENT
 privileges.
 lot. #130

3 BEER
 outh. MA

PROFESS
 Dr.
 Priv. FE

H. MOD.
 lains. ON

Located 3 miles
 on Commerce
EM 3-0085

BY OWNER—
 3 Bdrm. Garage, Lal
 lot. #7600 OH 3-673

BIRMING
 1723 Bowers — must
 sacrifice! 1100 sq
 brick ranch, 3 bat
 room, 2nd floor
 down. Immediate
 6-3996.

CANAL FR
 Union Lake area
 brick bungalow

9-screened
 heater.
 owa Hills
 aped lots.
 FE 4-2979

BEDROOM
 R 3-2722

BEDROOM
 basement,
 Out Twp.
 p.m.
 ELDERLY

REFUR-
 - SEA-

Large modern kitchen
 summer patio. Call
 real bro. with low
 LAUNGER
 ON 3-6128 or C

COLOR
 No Money Down.
 Bedrm. home. Pay
 mth.

RUSSELL
 REAL ESTATE &
 FE 4-23

CAPTION COMMERCIAL
 bedroom starter

for handy man or
after 6 p.m. OR 3

miscellaneous 67

DOORS
all standard
from \$25 and up.
operators, folding
and disappearing
lies on garage re:
DOOR SALES
m 8 to 5
aturdays
FE 3-0203
Q ORNAMENTAL

CLOTHES POLES
Folded Cross arm
4 \$6.90 ea.
6 \$6.50 ea.
8 \$5.25 ea.

LOCK
ING SUPPLY CO.
Ave. FE 3-7101

AIR COMPRESSOR
150 lbs. of air.

TANKS, 30 GAL.

value, 30.50 and
e slightly marred.
and bottled gas
fic values. Michi-
383 Orchard Lk.
in rear. —16.

ELL TRAVEL DI-
oms at wholesale
cent guaranteed
ected foods of all
ale. Weekly pay-
bet. 4 and 7 p.m.

er, complete bed,
-1448.

ne Paneling
TERNS
and WC140

H'S, INC.
1-4000

HARPENED, PICK-
FE 3-1311.

S, SIZE 10 AND

FLOWERS
MOS"
engine, Fin-
control,
NOW \$34.95
FE. STORE
FE 2-8251
SOFTENER, Exc.
Soft Water, FE

CHAIN SAW,
FE 2-9048.
Y WORTHWHILE
up to \$500. SEA-
CE CO., 1185 N.
81.
KETS. LARGE 20"
y marred, \$3.95.
of cabinets with
ta. Sliding doors.
Michigan Fluores-
rd Lake Ave. Free
37.

OIL AND GAS
ly res. MA 6-1801.
IDE DOOR, \$3.50,
50, oil stove &
k. \$25, medicine
i cages & stands,
8613.
WELL JET PUMP
as steel double
steel double sink.
ompson, 7005 M-39
ON STAND ONE

TYPEWRITERS.
\$4.95 including ex-
selection of rebuilt
adding machines.
& Office Supply.
way, next to Pon-
k.
ON BURNER &
FE 3-7766.

SPECIALS
CARRY
YBCORD ... \$3.95
RCH \$15.95
R \$7.54
LYWOOD CO.
Rd. FE 2-2543
TYPEWRITER
3 mo. OA 5-3244.
DING LAWMOW.
11 nylon tent, \$89.
E 4-6182.
R & M. MODEL 34

models of power
32 inch, Goodall,
r and tractor serv-
ston, Kohler parts.
at we sell Your
aler.
EQUIPMENT
ie Hwy. OR 3-7824
OR DAVID BRAD-
tor, Oil hot water
d, tank, FE 2-5308.
CIAL.

..... \$ 9.88
 \$19.50
 sk, only ... \$ 3.88
 r 100 ft.
 board, 24x48 89c
 100 ft. \$ 7.77
 xs \$ 4.97

LUMBER
HEIGHTS
 S-0293

ERS, COMPLETE
 nd curtain. \$89.50
 avalories, complete

SALES!

LUMBER & SALES CO.
(M-59) OR J-7092
SE, SINGER ZIG-
console. This one

throughout the use of
will sell for balance
pay \$6 monthly.
No. PE 8-9407.

Financing Offer

mahogany
side . . . \$4.80 each
mahogany
side . . . \$5.30 each
mahogany
dished . . . \$7.00 each
flooring

..... \$228 M
 \$186 M
 \$130 M
 \$ 90 M
NUMBER CO.
FE 4-2521
S — \$1.95 UP
 sizes — \$2.95 up
 sets \$12.95 up
 unks, Brief Cases
 rgest Selection
 AWAY PLAN
 18 & SAGINAW

OF THE BARBER
at SEABOARD
1185 N. Ferry.

UTION ARMY
LD STORE
meet your needs.
ature, Appliances.
LAWRENCE
FOR SALE. FE
7461.

Hi-Fidelity tape-
des. 100. Rayco

nery 68
 ELDER, DI-ACRO
 res. Never used.
 Appwa. FE 2-1842.
 Y MITE POWER
 pe cutting and
 OL 2-2436.
 5" SWING, LAWN
 & lapping ma-
 ita.

Courrell 69
DOCKERS PANELS.
 Fair, 73 W. Walton,
 7438.
RENT
 er, floor sanders,
 sanders, furnace
 sanders, Oakliff Fuel
 Orchard Lake Ave.

al Goods 71
LE. ALL SIZES.
ed free to begin-
ons, PE 5-3428
4 SHIRT. \$300.
-8061.

SEARS

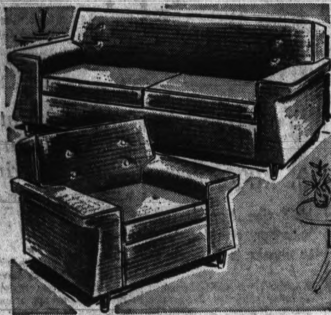
ROEBUCK AND CO

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 SAGINAW ST.

WAREHOUSE SALE

TOMORROW—LAST DAY!

12 noon til 9 p.m.



2-PC. LIVING ROOMS

Foam Cushions and Nylon Covers

Was \$179.95

SAVE 32.95

\$147

\$5

Down

\$219.95 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.	\$167
239.95 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.	\$187
2-Pc. Living Room, Was \$289.95	\$247
2-Pc. Living Room, Was \$269.95	\$227
\$299.95 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.	\$257
\$129.95 Vibrator Recliner Chair	\$ 99
Reg. \$69.95 Vibrator Recliner	\$ 47

BEDDING SPECIALS

Mattress or Box Spring **\$24⁷⁷**

Was 34.95, Full or Twin

Chg. 11

312 Coil Mattress or Box Spring 29.77

49.95 Mattress or Box Spring 39.77

59.95 Mattress or Box Spring 44.00

SUMMER FURNITURE

Reg. 29.95 Umbrella, 7-ft. 24.77

42-In. Umbrella Table, reg. 14.95 12.77

Reg. 16.95 Chaise Lounge 11.99

MANY OTHER PIECES NOT LISTED!



RANGES

SAVE 32.95!

30-Inch Elec. Range

Was 199.95 **\$167**

\$5 Down

36-Inch Gas Range

Was 159.95 **\$122**

\$5 Down

30-Inch Gas Range

Reduced! **\$87**

\$5 Down

MANY FLOOR MODEL
and CRATE DAMAGED
GAS and ELECTRIC
RANGES

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON

Bookcase Bed, Dbl. Dresser **\$77**

Was \$128... Save \$51

\$5 Down

\$159 Bookcase Bed, Chest, Dbl. Dresser \$97

\$199 Bookcase Bed, Chest, Dbl. Dresser \$147

\$3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Was \$259 \$187

MANY FLOOR SAMPLES NOT LISTED!

JUVENILE FURNITURE

\$26.95 Drop-Side Crib now only	\$19.00
\$37.95 Maple Drop-Side Crib	\$27.77
\$32.95 Natural Crib reduced to	\$24.77
Reg. \$9.95 Crib Mattress	7.77
\$14.95 Crib Mattress at only	12.77
Reg. \$11.95 Stroller at just	9.77

bunk beds

8-Pc. Wagon-Wheel Set

Was at \$131.75

Complete at **\$97**

\$5 Down

Maple Bunk Bed Outfit

Was at \$99.95

Complete at **\$77**

\$5 Down

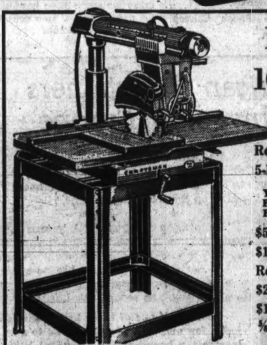
USE YOUR CREDIT

ONLY \$5 DOWN

On Purchases Up to \$200

ONLY \$10 DOWN

On Purchases Over \$200

Quantities Limited,
Hurry In Tomorrow!

REDUCED 38.86

10-in. accra-arm saw

COMBINATION

Reg. \$277.86

5-Pc. Outfit **\$239**

Only \$4 Down

YOU GET: 10-in. Accra-Arm Saw, Safety

Brake, Instruction Book, Flange Attachment,

Bench!

\$53.83 Accessory Kit 39.88

\$109.95 Bench Saw, 10-inch 89.99

Reg. 17.95 Saw Bench 13.99

\$28.95 Elec. Motor, 1/4 hp 23.99

\$119.95 Drill Press 38.86

1/4x50' Hose 8.44 1/2x50' Hose 4.88

AT \$50 SAVINGS!
AUTOMATIC
WASHERS

Was 219.95

with Suds-Saver

\$169

\$5

Down

1st Come - 1st Served... Hurry!

A two-speed, two-cycle automatic that washes
all fabrics with complete safety—AND you save
\$50 tomorrow! Has Sears famous Suds-Saver,
lint filter and other super-features. See—buy it!

BUY BOTH—SAVE \$71

AUTO. WASHER and DRYER

WASHER
Was \$229.95**199⁸⁸**

\$5 Down

DRYER
Was \$159.95**119⁸⁸**

\$5 Down

Kenmore Wringer Washer 67

Gas Dryer, Installed 97

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED!

refrigerators

12 cu. ft. Coldspot

Special **\$177**

\$10 Down

Deluxe 12 cu. ft.

Was \$269.95 **\$237**

\$5 Down

Has True Freezer Chest.

MANY FLOOR SAMPLES

FREEZERS

15 Cu. Ft. Chest-Type

Was \$269.95 **\$197**

\$5 Down

SAVE \$50

Dehumidifiers 57

Water Heaters

8 MODELS ON SALE

30-Gal. 61.88 40-Gal. 76.88

30-Gal. 71.88 40-Gal. 84.88

30-Gal. 91.88 40-Gal. 104.88

44.95 Electric, 6-Gal. 39.88

\$54.95 Electric, 15-Gal. 49.88

PLUMBING

\$122.90 Water Pump,

1/2 h.p. 107.88

\$94.95 Water Pump,

1/4 h.p. 79.88

3-Pc. Bath Outfit,

was \$161.95 126.00

Reg. 98c Pipe Wrap,

now just 79c

\$134.95 Water Softener,

(55M) 119.95

Reg. \$3.99 Toilet Seat 2.79

RADIOS, TV'S

CONSOLE TV

Big Screen **\$138**

Reduced! \$5 Down

PORTABLE TV

Lightweight **109⁸⁸**

Model on sale \$5 Down

stereo-phono

Reg. \$149.95

Save \$30 **119⁸⁸**

\$5 Down

mahog. TV table

Reduced on

Wednesday **10⁶⁸**

Charge 11

17.95 Blonde TV Table 10.68

MANY NOT LISTED!

CARPETS

12-ft. Candy Stripe

BROADLOOM **2⁹⁹**

Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Axminster

BROADLOOM **3⁹⁹**

Sq. Yd.

12-ft. All-Wool

BROADLOOM **3⁹⁹**

Sq. Yd.

12-ft. All-Wool

TWIST CARPET **4⁹⁹**

Sq. Yd.

12-ft. All Wool

WILTON **6⁹⁹**

Sq. Yd.

9 x 12-foot

FIBER RUGS **12⁸⁸**

9 x 12-foot

AXMINSTER **3⁹⁹**

24 x 36-inch

REMnants **1⁷⁷**

Each

Link Mats or

Welcome Mats **7⁷⁷**

ea.

VACUUMS

1 1/4 H.P. Canister \$49.88 \$5 Down

Skyline Vacuum \$36 \$5 Down

Pot Canister \$26 \$5 Down

Rebuilt Uprights \$16 Charge 11

Floor Polisher \$26 \$5 Down

SEWING MACHINES

Our Best 30-Cam

Automatic Zip-Zag

Was at \$199 **\$149**

is down

1/2-Price Cabinet Sale With Footlock of

Portable Case, was \$15.95 \$7.50

Console Cabinet, was 40.95 \$20

Desk Cabinet, was 70.95 \$35

HURRY TO 481 N. SAGINAW ST.... SEARS WAREHOUSE!... TOMORROW—LAST DAY!