

Russians Appear Near Man-in-Space Shot

Weather Clears After Squalls Cripple Driving

Thumb, County Suffer From Hours of Snow and Icy Roads

Coming to life suddenly like a battered boxer late in the fight, winter continued to belt Oakland County and most of Michigan today with still more snow, adding to accumulations that reached six inches in places.

The heaviest blows during a 24-hour siege of rain, sleet and wind-driven snow were reported in the Thumb and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula.

Although the Pontiac area and southeastern Michigan escaped heavy storms, flurries and occasional wind-swept squalls continued to plague motorists during the morning and were expected to continue on-and-off throughout the day.

The Weather Bureau said skies would clear up tonight. The mercury was expected to go down to 22 tonight, but rise again to make Friday fair and warmer.

Although city and county road crews had main arteries salted and drivable, 15.5 mph winds caused some troublesome drifting.

Apparently caught off guard, city DPW crews didn't get around to salting West Huron Street until after the morning rush hour began. Slipping conditions developed with a mild squall in the afternoon, resulting in a two-block grid of west-bound traffic near Pontiac Central High School on 8 p.m.

Clyde Christian, DPW superintendent, said the order to begin salting was given shortly after 7 a.m.

About 4,000 school children in the Thumb area were in school one to two hours early yesterday afternoon when it appeared that icy roads would endanger 3,500 school bus riders later in the day.

The North Central Airlines flight that left Pontiac Municipal Airport this morning for Salt Lake City was scheduled to make intermediate stops at Tri-City Airport, serving the Midland-Saginaw-Bay City area, or Alpena airport because both fields were closed due to snow.

There were six inches of snow reported in Huron County. Schools were reported closed there and in Sanilac, Saginaw and Midland counties.

At least four traffic deaths were attributed to the weather, either because of slippery roads or reduced visibility.

High school basketball tournaments were postponed to about a dozen communities last night. The radio antenna at the Bay City State Police Post was struck by lightning and the post's radio had to be operated at reduced power.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported most Lower Peninsula roads were slippery today, but the Pontiac State Police Post reported no special warnings about road conditions.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 27 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 29 at 2 p.m.

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Pontiac Press Photo

cow on a N. Rochester Road farm in Oakland Township. The animal found the ice that encrusted tree branches cool and tasty for munching.

Snow Burying New England

Storm Snarls Traffic From Great Lakes to Eastern Seaboard

By United Press International
A violent, late winter snowstorm pounded the Northeast today, dumping up to 10 inches of snow on New England and snarling traffic from the Great Lakes to the stormy Atlantic.

The worst fury of the storm hit Canada's eastern provinces but upstate New York and New England also were hit hard by the snow that rode in from the Midwest on 50-mile-an-hour winds.

Boston police imposed a parking ban and the Massachusetts Public Works Department sent 1,700 men and 800 vehicles into the fight to keep highways passable.

Sunny skies replaced Wednesday's near-blizzard conditions in the storm-whipped Midwest, but thousands of midwestern school children and factory workers were left for the second day in a row.

UPI counted 22 states dead in the United States since the snow storm blew out of the Colorado Rockies Tuesday.

Fourteen persons died in Wisconsin alone, most of them as a result of overexertion in deep snow. Six weather deaths were counted in Nebraska, two in Michigan and one each in Connecticut, Kentucky and Illinois.

Ten inches of snow hit Albany, Canada Lake and Tannersville in upstate New York, and sections of Northern New England. There was a nine-inch fall at Schenck Lake, N.Y., and eight inches at Massena and Plattsburgh. New York City and Buffalo got only a trace.

PCH, Ulica Eke Out Tough Cage Wins

It was "light all the way for heavily favored Pontiac. Central last night as the Chiefs rallied to defeat Pontiac-Northern, 68-62, in the opening round of the Class A district basketball tournament at PNH.

Ulica eked out a 73-72 victory over Bloomfield Hills in the other Class A district game at PNH. In Class B district action yesterday, Lake Orion upset Avondale, 50-48, and Holly slipped past Grand Blanc, 68-65.

For details of these and other high school games, see page 31 of today's sports section.

On page 15 of today's Press is a pictorial study of the Detroit Tigers in spring training at Lakeland, Fla., where Pontiac Press sports editor Bruno L. Korman is stationed for daily reports.

Ontario Gets Sales Tax

TORONTO (AP)—A 3 per cent sales tax, announced today, is expected to net the province of Ontario \$120 million annually. This will leave only two provinces, Manitoba and Alberta, without sales taxes.

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U.S. Won't Yield in Berlin—Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States fully intends to maintain its position on Berlin. But he would not say what period of time that policy would prevail.

Rusk said the Berlin problem must be looked at in the context of the Cuban problem in the Americas.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk called today for a hemisphere-wide solution to the Cuban problem in the face of growing opposition from some Latin American countries to this approach.

of the whole problem of Germany's future.

"He declined to discuss either the specific issue of a troop cut in Berlin or the general problem of a broad German settlement, indicating these are under review.

At a press conference, the second he has held since taking office Jan. 20, Rusk also made other points mainly in response to specific questions:

1. A very serious situation would be created if the Red China issue in the United Nations resulted in receiving of Chinese Communist representatives and the ousting of Chinese Nationalists on the grounds that the matter was purely a credential question. Rusk said that actually the matter of Red Chinese membership is a problem of far-reaching political importance.

2. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union should be able to reach agreement on a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests if

negotiations, resuming Tuesday, are conducted on all sides in good faith. Rusk said the United States is determined to conclude a pact if possible; he said it must be one which protects the security interests of the United States.

3. The crisis in Laos is still under negotiation among the interested governments, which include the Soviet Union. Rusk denied there is a real stalemate though he conceded in response to questions that the Soviet Airlift is continuing to supply Communist rebel forces and a substantial amount of arms has been built up.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today he doesn't agree with President Kennedy's position against federal loans for parochial and other private schools. The senator, a Roman Catholic, said he believes it to be "just as important" to improve conditions in parochial schools as in the public education field.

LONDON (AP)—President Kennedy's message headed to Premier Khrushchev in Siberia, today called for a clear-cut declaration of Soviet aims and intentions in Laos, a qualified diplomatic source reported.

THE rocket launching announcement came as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev met with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Launch 5-Ton Space Ship Successfully

Soviets Regain Dog From Orbit; U. S. Said to Trail in Race

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia launched a 5-ton space ship carrying a dog today, orbited it around the earth, and then brought it back safely to a designated spot.

The feat appeared to make the Soviet Union about ready to put a man in space and bring him back alive.

Moscow radio announced that the spaceship was launched today and, after it orbited an unspecified number of times, was returned to earth right on target "in the required area of the Soviet Union."

Its dog passenger, Chernushka—or "Little Blackie"—returned from the flight in "normal" condition, the announcement said.

Broadcast of the news over the Moscow radio service created excitement throughout the Soviet Union, the official Soviet Tass News Agency said.

Tass said knots of people gathered in major cities and cheered the announcement of the successful flight of the space ship and its living cargo.

Tass said immediate reaction from the man in the street included jubilant forecasts that "soon we will be sending men into space. This proves we can do it."

(In Washington, the chief of the United States' man-in-space program said he believed as a result of this flight that the Russians "are about ready to put a man up there.")

(George M. Low, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space flight program, said the Soviet Union's latest exploit and a similar one last August have put the Russians many months ahead of the U.S. man-in-space program.

(President Kennedy knew about the launching before it was announced by Tass, the White House disclosed today.)

(Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President had been informed about the Soviet feat before the announcement came from Moscow, but he declined to say how Kennedy got the information. Presumably, it came from U.S. intelligence sources.)

The announcement said the main purpose of Chernushka's flight was "the further adjustment of the design of the space ship and of the systems on board so as to insure the necessary conditions for the flight of man."

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A major expansion of FHA's program of home improvement loans, to make this device possible the major vehicle of the city's upgrade housing program. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Past and Present Presidents



FORMER TENANT RETURNS — President Kennedy chats with a former White House tenant, Harry Truman, during his visit today. Truman also visited briefly with Kennedy's 3-year-old daughter Caroline, who greeted him by saying, "You used to live in our house." Truman told reporters that he and the President talked over the problems of raising a daughter in the White House.

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Housing Plan Sent to Congress by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent to Congress a \$3.25 billion save-the-cities housing program, to be run by a proposed new Cabinet-rank department of housing and urban affairs.

In a special 10-point message Kennedy called for prompt housing legislation to spur the economy and reinforce the cities in their "desperate struggle against blight and decay."

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, who presumably will become the first Negro cabinet member if his housing agencies

are wrapped together as an 11th department, said drafts of the whole package of legislation will be laid before Congress this month.

While stressing the need to spur homebuilding as a stimulant to jobs and income, Kennedy's 10,000-word message was aimed chiefly at helping the middle-income and lower-income city dweller rather than the two-car suburbanite.

Maller entered his plea before General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer.

Maller's wife was wounded after a party in the Maller apartment. Mrs. Maller had refused to sign a complaint against her husband.

Maller pleaded to a lesser charge than that originally brought against him.

KC City Manager Is Out
KANSAS CITY (AP)—City Manager Harry Fleming, seventh man to hold the job since the present City Council fired L. P. Cookingham after it took over two years ago, announced Wednesday he would not return to the job when his 60-day leave of absence expires Sunday.

Let Me Go Home
LONDON—Elizabeth Taylor was taken off the danger list tonight by the team of doctors treating her for pneumonia. She felt so much better she was needing the doctors to let her leave the hospital.

A spokesman for the seven-man team which has been treating the 29-year-old film star since last Friday told newsmen:

"Miss Taylor is very much better. The improvement of Wednesday seems to be continuing. It now looks as though she will definitely recover."

He said she was conscious speaking rationally.

Her personal physician, Dr. C. H. Goldman, said earlier she had complained of being in some pain.

"Her improvement has been maintained. We are cutting down on the oxygen in the respirators and her breathing is much easier," he said.

He added that Miss Taylor "may be out of bed in two or three weeks time."

Miss Taylor's gallant fight against double pneumonia has brought offers of medical help from around the world, including Russia, Eddie Fisher, her husband, disclosed.

Fisher said the Russians offered to fly drugs and any other "medical equipment necessary" to help save his wife's recovery.

The offer to help a movie star from Hollywood—often denounced by the Russians as the "symbol of decadent capitalism"—was received gratefully by Fisher.

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Urge Crash Program for Scholarships

To assure Michigan's young men and women a chance for a college education a crash program to afford scholarships must be instituted promptly, six educators testified last night.

C. Allen Harlan, a Michigan State University trustee seeking reelection April 3, invited the men to what he hoped would be the first of many citizens meetings to establish the basis for encouraging more scholarships funds.

Only about 10 members of the Harlan School FFA showed over from earlier meetings to hear Harlan and the men testify to the depleted scholarship funds at their respective schools or universities.

Participating were the Rev. Colman J. Steiner, former president of the University of Detroit; Dr. Charles P. Kennedy, University of Michigan; William A. Harrison, vice president of Wayne State University; Hugh Glouster, representing the Hampton Institute of Virginia; Gordon T. Rietmiller, president of Olivet; and William E. Stinton, director of the UM Dearborn Center.



STUNNED BY SNOW — A long line of empty buses, stalled on a hill, means many snow-crusted lines of riders waiting at bus stops in Milwaukee Wednesday as a foot of snow clobbered the city in a little more than 6 hours. But Milwaukee residents had company in their winter misery as half a dozen Midwest states were laced with up to 16 inches of hard-driven snow. Today the storm, minus much of its fury, is hurrying south, rain and sleet on Southern New England. (See story on Page 1.)

"Michigan is rapidly coming to the point where higher education will be for the financially elite," Rietmiller said.

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Harlan, who with his wife has contributed more than a million dollars in scholarships to many Michigan and outstate schools, stressed that to foster more scholarship programs one must look beyond the wealthy.

"How about a dollar a month saved for the college or university of your boy or girl's choice," he suggested.

Harlan, a Detroit electrical contractor from Bloomfield Township, condemned the nation's practice of spending at least 4 per cent of its gross national product on education, and more on cigarettes and liquor.

The hard core of this problem is that we need years of study to provide enough for our children's education," he said. "Are we going to make the same mistake again?"

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Thompson in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk in the heart of the Soviet Union.

Thompson delivered a personal message from President Kennedy aimed at improving Soviet-American relations.

Tass gave no details of the meeting nor how long it lasted.

Tass said today's satellite weighed 4,700 kilograms—10,363 pounds, or about 5 tons.

Tass said it stuck closely to its prescribed orbit at an angle of 56 degrees 56 minutes to the plane of the Equator. It went 155.5 miles above the earth at its highest point, and 105 miles at its lowest.

Start Canned Pea Week

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Canned Pea Council opened National Canned Pea Week today with a drive to urge last year's reported average of 11 peas a day for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Lengthy Agenda for School Board

1961-62 Calendar, New Procedure to Evaluate Candidates Included

The Pontiac School Board will cover a lengthy agenda at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Board of Education Building.

Board members will be asked to approve a new procedure for the evaluation of administrative candidates from within the school district.

The new procedure, which utilizes the services of outside consultants, would be used this spring if approved.

The board will also be asked to approve the proposed 1962 school calendar and a recommendation that school facilities may be reserved for use by outside groups for a maximum of three consecutive days.

Items which will be up for discussion but on which no action is expected include recommendations for the Certified Personnel Committee on school policy covering personal leave days.

Also under study will be an item concerning extra pay for teachers participating in after school recreation programs and a discussion of operating budget estimates that were presented at the last regular board meeting.

Dr. Otto C. Hutzinger, assistant superintendent, is slated to report on a drainage problem that has existed for several years at Whitfield School and is now being increased by the filling-in of a near-swing swamp area.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent, will report on the NDEA plan for Pontiac schools as approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Crosby Asks New Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dennis Crosby, 26-year-old son of crooner Bing Crosby, filed a court petition Wednesday asking for a new trial to reconsider a jury's verdict that he is the father of a divorcee's 3-year-old daughter.

County Men at Capital Asking Projects' Aid

Federal officials and lawmakers in Washington heard plans today from a host of Oakland County Department of Public Works and road officials for emergency funds to speed up projects in the county.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, one of 13 in the capital for two days of conferences, believed if such financial support were forthcoming under an administration's public works program it would provide more jobs for the unemployed, and at the same time ease sewage, drain and water projects to be started sooner.

Meetings were scheduled with Congressman William S. Brownfield, R-Oakland County, and Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart.

An appointment was also arranged with Sidney H. Woolner, ex-acting director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which allocates federal funds for public works projects.

"We feel that public works would pump a little blood into the nation's system," Barry said.

Traveling to Washington were Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board of supervisors; Robert McGinnis, the drain commissioner's chief engineer; Robert P. Allen, assistant corporation counsel for drain matters; and Thomas H. O'Donohue, Ferndale supervisor and chairman of the board's drain committee.

Also R. J. Alexander, DFW director, John G. Semann, the county's legislative agent and chairman of the board's legislative committee; and Harry W. Horton, Royal Oak supervisor and DFW board secretary.

Expected to meet them in Washington were road commissioners William M. Fletcher, Ed D. Lomerson and Robert O. Felt, Willis M. Brewer, road projects coordinator, and Paul Van Bockel, highway engineer.

The commission and Van Bockel have been attending the convention of the American Road Builders Association in Atlantic City.

Barry said federal loans or even a guarantee of bonds could move off the drawing boards nearly \$70 million in sewage or water projects within a month or two.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, said the resolution will not go to the Senate floor until it has public hearing before his judiciary committee Monday at 6 p.m. He indicated that Senate action one way or the other probably will be quick to follow.

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Swainson's Credit Plan to Senate

LANSING (UPI)—A statewide vote on Gov. George W. Swainson's industrial credit plan was halfway through the legislature today in a race against the calendar.

The Senate, however, will not vote on the proposal before next week's state elections officials said that a number of absentee voters will not be able to vote on it if it goes on the April 3 election ballot.

The proposed constitutional amendment is a key section of Swainson's economic growth, showing surprising strength when it sailed through the House Wednesday on an 82-21 vote.

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Caroline Gives Former Tenant a Big Greeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman visited President Kennedy at the White House today and gave a special welcome from the Chief Executive's 3-year-old daughter, Caroline.

"What did I tell you to tell him?" Kennedy asked Caroline as they greeted Truman at the President's office.

"Oh, yes," Caroline told Truman, "You used to live in our house."

Truman, who had a daughter of his own at the White House when he was president, told newsmen after the 25-minute visit that he and Kennedy talked about the problems of raising a daughter in the executive mansion. But he said he did not give Kennedy any advice on how to rear Caroline.

Road Improvements Set

LANSING (UPI)—Highway improvements costing an estimated \$2.4 million for Monroe County were included in the second five-year road building program. State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Wednesday.

Stores Enjoy Gain Over Spring of '60

NEW YORK — Although meteoric gains scored by most of the nation's retail stores last week were based on distorted comparisons, there was no doubt that spring merchandise was moving and an early Easter was dropping good eggs in the ready-to-wear basket.

Increases over last year's figures reach such heights as 50 per cent in New York and generally zoomed in the East and Midwest, according to Women's Wear Daily's Weekly Retail Report. But this statistical picture was like beating a sick man, since these sections were laid low last year by snow and ice. The overall national figure was reported at 15 per cent higher.

Regionally, the gains scored were: New England 25 per cent; MIA-Atlantic 37; Midwest 16; South 22; Northwest 6; West Coast even; Detroit rose 10 per cent.

Fear 72 Are Dead in Coal Mine Fire

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Fire started by an overheated air compressor flashed through a coal mine Wednesday a quarter of a mile below ground.

It was feared to have killed 72 miners in Japan's worst coal mine disaster.

The flames and thick billowing smoke trapped 81 miners, but 19 of them scrambled to safety through the flames and were found lying exhausted and nearly dead. Rescue teams recovered 19 bodies but 62 men still were missing.

Duke of Kent Engaged

LONDON (UPI)—The engagement of the Duke of Kent, dashing cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was announced Wednesday. The 25-year-old duke will marry Katherine Worsley, daughter of Sir William Worsley, she is 28.

The Day in Birmingham

Culture Center Proposal Subject of Joint Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — City planners and recreation officials will meet jointly Wednesday to study a proposal made by the Birmingham Art Association to convert the city's vacant disposal plant into a community cultural center.

Robert Bender, president of the association, proposed the idea at the City Commission meeting Monday. Commissioners in turn referred the proposal to the two city boards and legal counsel for further study and recommendations.

The plan board was asked by commissioners how the proposal fits in with the overall development of the area and the recreation board how involved should the area be in the disposal plant for a park site.

Bender explained the association would stand the cost of renovating the interior of the sewer plant and asked that the city participate in the project by providing parking and sewer facilities. He also asked that the city fill or cover the open tanks at the plant.

It has been estimated, Bender said, that the conversion of the building to an art center would cost \$50,000. He said the association has \$15,000 to invest immediately with hopes of another \$10,000 by summer.

Bender said he is seeking a long-term lease on the facilities from the city for a \$1 a year.

The move is necessitated by the BAA, according to Bender, because the organization will have to abandon its present quarters at 11 Woodward Ave. with the proposed development of the northwest quadrant parking lot.

The site the group is seeking is 1516 S. Central Blvd., southwest of Seaboard High School.

Dr. Charles Payton, a Royal Oak physician, will be the guest speaker today at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Hickory Grove Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

His topic is entitled "Parent's Responsibility of Sex Education." A question period will follow Dr. Payton's talk.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Ross Ward.

Mrs. Fred E. Falberg, Service for Mrs. Fred R. (Hazel L.) Falberg, 60, of 6154 Lantern Lane, Bloomfield Township, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Falberg died yesterday in William Beaumont Hospital.

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Will Ask Death for American

Morgan Lost Claim to U. S. Citizenship Fighting With Fidel

HAVANA (UPI)—The government will demand the death penalty for Maj. William Morgan, an American who lost his U.S. citizenship for fighting in Fidel Castro's revolution, authorities said today.

Morgan has been held incommunicado since his arrest last October.

Morgan, 34, of Toledo, Ohio, joined Castro's army in 1958 and quickly rose to the rank of major and deputy commander of the so-called second Escambray front—the name for operations against the Batista government's forces in the Escambray Mountain area of South-Central Cuba.

But after the successful conclusion of the revolution and Castro's subsequent self-appointment as prime minister Morgan was ignored.

About 2,000 feature films of all classes are produced in the U.S. each year.

Estimates Auto Output Near Last Week's Total

DETROIT (UPI)—Automotive News today estimated passenger car production in the United States this week at 91,933 units, about the same as last week.

The trade paper said closing of 11 Ford assembly plants played a major part in holding down the total. A week ago, with Chrysler shut down entirely, the industry produced 32,360 cars. In the comparable week last year 145,169 cars were built.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy occasional snow or flurries, cold and rather windy today. High 34. Clearing and colder tonight, low 22. Fair and warmer Friday, high 42. Northwestern winds 15 to 25 miles diminishing tonight and light variable Friday.

Today in Pontiac: Low: temperature preceding 41.5; high 34. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Rain: 0.00. Snow: 0.00. Moon: 100% Friday at 1:53 a.m. Moon: 100% Friday at 1:58 a.m.

Deviations: Temperature: 4 a.m. -2; 11 a.m. -1; 2 p.m. -1; 5 p.m. -1; 8 p.m. -1; 11 p.m. -1. Wind: 4 a.m. -2; 11 a.m. -1; 2 p.m. -1; 5 p.m. -1; 8 p.m. -1; 11 p.m. -1.

Weekend in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature: 38. Lowest temperature: 22. Weather: Partly Rain, snow 10-15.

Forecast: Until Friday Morning. Show Low Temperature Expected.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are expected tonight over Northern New England, the Lower Lakes area, the Ohio Valley and portions of the Central Appalachians. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest and the Central Plateau. It will be colder east of the Mississippi; warmer in the Plains and the Plateau regions.

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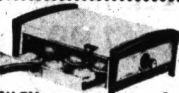
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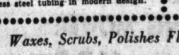
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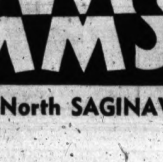
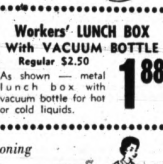
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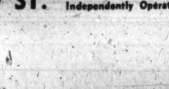
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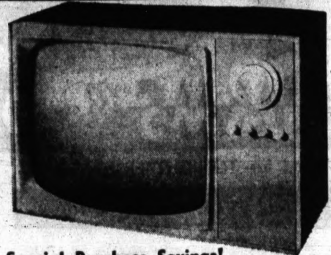
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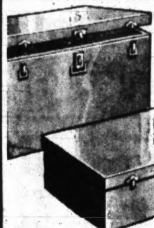
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CORDUROY SLACKS**Reg. 3.98 **\$2.99**

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Sportswear . . . Third Floor

**Misses' short sleeve rayon
SPRING DRESSES**Were 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4**

Linen-types, checks, print crepe sheaths, flares.

Budget Fashions . . . Third Floor

**Necklaces and earrings
COSTUME JEWELRY**1.00 and 2.00 Values **2 For \$1**

Stone sets, fresh water pearls, tailored, etc.

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

**Women's Dacron blend
WALTZ GOWNS**Reg. 5.95 **\$3.99**

Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton. Pink, blue; 32-38.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

**Men's wash 'n' wear white
DRESS SHIRTS**Reg. 3.50 **\$2.99**

Permanent stain, semi-spread collars. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Misses' famous make
BAN-LON SWEATERS**3.98 value **\$2.99** 5.98 value **\$3.99**
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Choose white, pink, navy, maize or red. 34-40.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

**Half size short sleeve rayon
SPRING DRESSES**Were 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4**

Print crepes, solid linens. Flares and sheaths.

Budget Fashions . . . Third Floor

**Outstanding group of
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Soft sheen, simulated alligator, copy calf, etc.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

**Hollywood style . . . tricot
NYLON BRIEFS**Special . . . **2 For \$1**

Women's briefs in pink, white, blue. Sizes 5-8.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

**Men's wash 'n' wear
COTTON PAJAMAS**3.99 to 5.00 Values **\$2.99**

Coat or midly styles. Many patterns; A, B, C, D.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

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2 Black Coats, sizes 8 and 10 . . .	59.98	\$20
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**New fashion styles . . .
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Necklaces, bracelets and earrings in many styles.

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**Double woven cotton and nylon
WOMEN'S GLOVES**Reg. 1.59 **\$1**

White gloves with button and embroidery trims. 6-8.

Gloves . . . Street Floor

**Our entire stock of nylon
NEGLIGEE SETS**Reg. 14.98 to 32.95 **1/3 Off**

Lavishly trimmed; long or waltz length. Save!

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

**Heavy combed cotton
MEN'S CREW SOCKS**Reg. 79c **3 Pr. \$1.50** 59c Pr.

Choose white or white with stripes. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Misses' reversible and Balmacaan
POPLIN RAINCOATS**Reg. 9.99 **\$8.99**

Reversible has hood. Beige, gold, green, brown; 8-18.

Women's Coats . . . Third Floor

**Many smart styles in
STRAW HANDBAGS**Reg. 3.00 **\$2**

Fruit or flower trims, wickers, chestnut chips, etc.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

**Seamless and full fashioned
WOMEN'S HOSIERY**Reg. 1.50 **3 Pr. \$2**

Famous maker seamless and mesh sheers. 9-11.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

**Famous make girdles and
PANTY GIRDLES**Reg. 5.00 to 6.95 **\$3.99**

Nylon powernet. White, black; sizes S, M, L.

Foundations . . . Second Floor

**Men's short sleeve knit
BAN-LON SHIRTS**Reg. 5.99 **\$4.88**

Ban-Lon nylon in white, gold, olive, blue, S, M, L, XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Printed and solid color
PRETTY SCARVES**1.00 Values **2 For \$1**

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Neckwear . . . Street Floor

**Famous makes in
LIPSTICKS**1.00 to 1.35 Values **2 For \$1**

Choose from a wide variety of fashion styles.

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**Women's seamless and full fashioned
SHEER HOSIERY**1.50 to 1.95 Values **99¢**

Seamless walking and dress sheers. Proportioned 8 1/2-11.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

**Nylon cups
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Satin elastic, nylon cups. Sizes 32A to 40C.

Foundations . . . Second Floor

**Men's short sleeve knit
ACRILAN SHIRTS**Reg. 2.99 **\$1.99**

Two Styles in Acrilan acrylic. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**Misses' 100% Orlon
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Neckwear . . . Street Floor

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Thrifty step shoes in red, black, tan. 8 1/2-9; C and D.

Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

**Women's wrap and tie
BRUNCH COATS**Special . . . **\$3.99**

Combed cotton checks. Sizes 10 to 18 in 4 colors.

Longwear . . . Second Floor

**Front zipper
Strapless Torsollettes**Reg. 10.95 **\$7.99**

White cotton. Sizes 32 to 36; A, B, C cups.

Foundations . . . Second Floor

**Men's nylon reinforced
T-SHIRTS and BRIEFS**Reg. 89c **2 For \$1**

Reinforced collar T-shirts; combed cotton briefs.

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Monitoring Teamsters Is Just a Plain Flop

Federal District Judge F. DICKINSON LATTES has finally given up in his attempt to curb JAMES HOFFA and the Teamsters Union. After three years of attempting compromises it now looks like the courts should make decisions and keep hands off projects like this.

About all that was accomplished was double talk and publicity that put the court in a weakened position. The three member board of monitors was a compromise solution, and so was no solution at all. It gave Hoffa a voice in any action, and naturally he used it to hamstring any action.

Hoffa's appeals simply made ignoring any orders he did not like easy. At the offset Judge LATTES must have had some idea that the monitor's board might encourage fair play. It's now plain that the whole idea was a flop.

Mid-May will see a Teamsters convention election and Mr. Hoffa will take over legally to run things as he sees fit. Apparently he will have no interference.

It will be interesting to watch and see what solution BOB KENNEDY will come up with. It is true beyond doubt that Hoffa and the President's brother have a very low regard for each other.

We hope that the last fiasco is not repeated since it sheds such poor light on Federal law enforcement.

Adlai Deserves Praise for Speaking Up to Reds

Last week our United Nations Ambassador ADLAI STEVENSON spoke out in no uncertain terms to Soviet Russia. It was the bluntest and frankest statement he has made to date.

Three cheers for ADLAI.

He warned Russia to keep its Red Fingers out of Africa, and in particular the Congo region. He further told them that their continued meddling could well be responsible for World War III.

We are pleased to see the U.N. Ambassador let go with both barrels. This is apparently the only kind of talk Russia understands, and if we are to hold our self-respect we cannot pussyfoot around.

During the New York speech Adlai let it be known that another war would be a nuclear slaughter. He further pointed out to Khrushchev that the little wars in the Balkans before World War I brought on the big one.

There was no indication of appeasement in this speech. If our new Ambassador continues on this course it will do much to halt the creeping Reds.

Chiang's Irregular Army Causes Serious Trouble

The report that some 5,000 Chinese Nationalist irregulars from Burma have swarmed into northern Laos has brought to light an embarrassing situation for the United States. These are the remnants of CHIANG KAI-SHEK's guerrillas who did not follow him to Formosa in 1950 and remained on the Burma-China border.

Squatters in Burma, the troops have lived off the country and engaged in pillage and smuggling arms and opium. Planes from Taiwan have flown in military and other supplies periodically.

Recently American arms were captured in a raid by Burmese forces and Prime Minister U Nu charges that the U.S. is responsible for continued support of the guerrillas. For more than a decade American aid

has gone to CHIANG's regime on Formosa, and there is reason to believe that some of it finds its way to Burma.

This banditry has caused friction in our relations with Burma and growing bitterness toward the Formosan government. It has been a factor in moving Burma toward more friendly relations with Communist China.

Now that Laos has been brought into the picture, the U.S. belatedly has informed Chiang Kai-shek that we don't like the Chinese irregulars there. It's an open invitation for Red China to send in its troops.

Our Government has assured the Burmese that the U.S. is not intentionally supplying the guerrillas and that we will help in disarming and relocating them. But first they must be rounded up.

Prompt action and fewer words are called for.

The Man About Town

Weather Quirk

Makes Some of the Items Seem a Little Premature

Bachelor: A man who can put on his socks from either end.

First 1961 maple syrup making is reported by Henry Dobis

who has a dozen trees tapped on a place which he rents in Bloomfield Township. He says the sap commenced to run about three weeks earlier than usual.

A sunflower seed, evidently dropped there by a bird, started to grow in the crotch of a tree, 12 feet above the ground, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Strath of Waterford. The new plant is six inches tall.

First to report frogs croaking is Mrs. Albertine Ronn of Keego Harbor, who phones: "But we must remember that they usually are frozen up three times."

According to my best known authority on that subject, Karl D. Bfiley, who now is bird-banding in Mexico, I know that premature spring weather may give our fruit buds a start that is in danger of being nipped by a later frost.

The biggest season rasher that has been brought to our attention is an apple tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Quinley of Birmingham. It has buds that, when opened, exude the real apple blossom aroma.

First to report the call of "kill deer" from that member of the plover bird family.

Mrs. Agnes Storey of Waterford, phones that a pair that usually arrive near her home about April 1 are nearly a month ahead of time this year.

In the Air Force at Amarillo, Texas, Jack Reynolds of 4872 Elizabeth Lake Road, writes home that some British officers visited them the other day, and he was introduced to one by the name of Jack Reynolds.

Too generous are the words of praise in a letter from Isaac Roth

of 691 Ingwood St., who calls this column indispensable and spiced with remarks that make it a daily delight. Thanks, but in my own honest opinion, it still is a poor excuse.

A newspaper clipping just received from Mrs. Jessie Hierley of Birmingham points out that the most ominous cloud on the world's horizon today is that its greatest population growth is in the nations that can't afford it.

Verbal Orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiltman of 903 Mt. Clemens St.: 60th wedding anniversary.

Garfield Rignall of Sylvan Lake: 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Oberheim of Waterford: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Harvey Longmire of Taper: 82nd birthday.



Paging 'Speculators Anonymous'

Aims at Man's Common Good

NCCJ Moves Slowly but Surely

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, would like to correct a possibly widespread misunderstanding about the aims of that remarkable organization.

"The Conference is not an interfaith movement, not an effort to bring all religions together into one," the distinguished humanist and former college president from Emerson, Neb., told us in New York's Brotherhood House — a gift of The Ford Foundation.

"We're a civic group, made up mainly of people who profess no religion. We hope to encourage religious training, ethics and convictions to civic affairs. One need not be a member of an established church to be a part of such work."

Barthold Niebuhr considered Abraham Lincoln the finest theologian ever developed in America, yet Abe had no religion as such. Lincoln's understanding of the link between God and man, God and government, came through in all of his great public statements. Read them.

"Where those who believe in God have failed in our time is evident. We have lacked the unity, the dedication, the zeal to smelt out—by moral force—the secular religions that have risen to plague the world: Nazism, communism. Where was our conviction, our basic understanding that these things were wrong when they began?"

TAKES OVER IN 35
Dr. Jones is a product of Reed College, Brookings, Columbia, London School of Economics. He has merited honorary degrees from Reed, NYU, Lafayette, Rutgers, Columbia and Princeton, was president of Bennington (Vt.) College, University of Arkansas, (where he introduced integration long before Gov. Faubus) and Rutgers. He has a quietly formidable zeal when he speaks of the job he undertook in 1958 as president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"I think we're coming along, slowly but surely," he said of man's humanity to man. "Just think, this country had no such organization as ours until 1958, nor had the world for that matter. We've got a great base for our work, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

"The founding fathers' bill of rights is unique in human history, just as was the American Revolution. We are the first people, I believe, with a clear notion of the properly subordinate role of the state. The French Revolution had its bill of rights, but it deferred to the power of the state."

"We struggle forth on the proposition that human rights come from God, not man. There's the great difference. President Kennedy

So, in overweight of long standing, particularly where the person is past the prime of life, and it is reasonable to assume that the years of hypochondria have left some degree of degeneration as well as mere functional weakness. It is important that the patient should have a week or two of super-feeding with vitamins, with only moderate restriction of intake of carbohydrates, perhaps some one item, such as sugar or potato, omitted — before any start is made on an actual low calory diet.

It is the man or woman who has been gradually accumulating slender flesh for years, should try a plenty of vitamins in the first two weeks and let the diet be just a fair assistance diet for a period of his or her stay.

"The fellow whose time is spent bawling what others are doing deserves to be criticized for what he didn't do."

Smiles

Every mother has a calling when it's time to get Junior in for lunch.

Most college kids think that running out of allowance is something to write home about.

Dr. William Brady Says:
Blame Nutrition Deficiency on a Shortage of Vitamins

In the typical case of nutritional obesity of long standing it is reasonable to assume that the ordinary diet of the individual who has been vitally poor for many years.

Now the healthy body requires a store of the several vitamins for the various functions. In the obese this reserve has been depleted.

condition physically and also in better condition to stick with a suitable reduction diet through as many weeks as may be desirable. That is, to do so with comfort, with a steady weekly loss of from 2 to 4 pounds and a steady gain in general resiliency and vitality.

In the last analysis of any reduction plan the paramount question is, not how many pounds one can burn off the first week, but how many weeks one can remain faithful to the rules while the weight is returning toward the ideal.

You may think I am referring to nutritional obesity as though it were a deficiency disease, and so I am. At least it is a deficiency condition to this extent: Lack of the vitamins the body demands accounts for the abnormal craving for carbohydrates — in other words, the body craves carbohydrates because most of the vitamins in nature grow with carbohydrates.

Unfortunately most of the natural vitamins are removed or destroyed in preparing, cooking, refining, preserving and serving of our food, so in the instinctive effort to get enough vitamins we eat more than we can metabolize.

This conception is amply borne out by clinical experience. Physicians have proved in thousands of cases that when the body's reserve store of vitamins is re-established, the overweight individual is content with much less food, and so reduction becomes easy.

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Voice of the People:

Tells Why Deputies Could Not Take Minors Home

A woman from Ortonville wrote in complaining about the deputies who had stopped the car in which six boys were riding. One of the boys later was stabbed. She wanted to know why the boys weren't taken home right then.

These deputies are special deputies and use their own cars. They were not issued a radio to use. In order to take home six boys they needed two cars and they had no way of getting another car. If some people would stop criticizing others and do a little criticizing in their homes, maybe fewer of these things would happen.

Mrs. Richard A. Gaeth
Rochester

'Schools Should Have Bible Instruction'

A few days ago I read where Kalamazoo forbids Bible reading in their public schools. We cannot understand why there are so many crimes committed by teenagers. In the country where I was born, we had Bible instruction one hour every day and, of course, in church on Sunday.

This is supposed to be a Christian nation. Many schools do not have the Lord's Prayer. I do blame these schools for every crime committed by every teenager.

John Hillman
Waterford

'Would Help If Public Could Be Informed'

In order for us to know the true value of our representatives and senators in Lansing, to know if we need more of them, to assist us in wiser voting at our next election, how about a published list of the roll call answer at each meeting and how they vote?

Then, once a year a published financial statement in plain English, just how much cash the state takes in and where every penny is spent plus a list of all state employees.

Could be this illuminating and simple procedure informing the masses where their tax dollars are going would so enlighten the government bureaucracy in Lansing that it would see where additional taxes might be a burden to the receivers as well as the givers.

Wanda
Union Lake

'Help Prepare Self for God's Kingdom'

Who gave people the power to condemn the Negro race? They are preparing themselves for hell, not for God's Kingdom. They say their children can't go to school with Negroes, can't play with their children, and don't want to live near to the Negroes.

Mrs. N. Naimy
4465 Cass Elizabeth

Portraits

"By JOHN C. METCALFE
It is a joy to ride the bus. Especially in the Spring. When there is romance in the air. . . And youth is everything. . . In Summer it is pleasure, too. . . To be on the trip home. . . For distant gay vacation spots. . . With sunshine all around. . . And wonderful it always is. . . To ride the bus in the Spring. . . When the leaves of leaves to earth. . . In rainbow colors fall. . . The winter also is a time. . . For bus plans to be made. . . For nature's beauty shown. . . In cruise far parade. . . So if the time has now approached. . . For you to go away. . . Then pack your things. . . And take the bus today. . . (COPYRIGHT, 1961)

On this day in history:
In 1522, Italian explorer and explorer Amerigo Vesputi was born. In 1822, Charles Carroll of New York City received the first patent for artificial teeth.
In 1822, Abraham Lincoln ran for his first public office — the Illinois legislature.
In 1854, famed American entertainer Eddy Fox, was born in New York City.
In 1862, the ironclad warships, Monitor and Merrimack, battled for four hours off Hampton Roads, Va. In 1933, called into special session by President Roosevelt, Congress began its "hundred days."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Social Poise Based on Experience

Case: Ride a pony? Swim? Skate dance?
Have they ever played baseball, tennis, football, volleyball, golf, or been bowling?
Are they members of a Sunday school class, or the "Y," or CYO, 4-H Club, and Scouts or Camp Fire Girls?

Have they ever gone fishing, rowed a boat, paddled a canoe, water skied, visited an amusement park or carnival, ridden on a merry-go-round?
Did you parents ever let them take a bus trip alone? Or a ride on a train or airplane?

Have they spent the night with classmates or cousins, or vacationed away from home as with their grandparents or other relatives?
Have they attended a summer church camp, or a "Y" camp, Scout camp, etc.?

Have they ever tried to sell scout cookies or magazine, school tickets, etc.?
A child naturally will stand on the sidelines, watching, if she is misadventured in what they are playing.
Phyllis will also shy away from joining her classmates in a pool if she is unable to swim.

Every parent should check the many test items listed above. At least 4 points apiece and thus see what your child's rating amounts to in "Social Poise."

Being a good parent means we must accept the role of future in the many simple but vital games and sports which are necessary to give our children confidence in a group.



Will your children rate a minimum of 30 points on the test items named above.

And send for my 20-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. It lets you rate yourselves, too.

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Optometrists to Help Elders Save Vision

This is Save Your Vision Week in Pontiac and Michigan.

The week is sponsored locally by the Michigan Optometric Association, whose president is Pontiac optometrist Dr. George A. Harkless.

Harkless, whose office is in the Community National Bank Building, lives at 2219 W. Walton Blvd.

Area association members are taking this opportunity to acquire

senior citizens with new advances in caring for their vision by making appearances before various civic, fraternal, and community groups.

The theme of the week is "Guard your vision and see more years."

"More than 16 million senior citizens in the United States are being saluted this year during Save Your Vision Week in honor of their contributions of maturity to the community," said Dr. Harkless.

"Fullness of life can be added to later years more by improved vision than by any other single human sense," he explained.

Dr. Harkless asserted that scientific research in recent years has uncovered new ways to improve and conserve vision that many persons are not aware of.

"This includes means by which we can now bring more than 70 percent of our partially blind persons up to usable vision through new development in contact, micro-scope and telescopic lenses," he said.

House Committee Approves JFK's Wage Floor Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Labor Committee today approved a slightly watered down version of the administration's minimum wage proposal.

A full week has been set aside in the House beginning March 20 for consideration of the highly controversial measure. A month of struggle was required to get it through committee.

The bill that finally emerged would raise the present 8-hour minimum to \$1.15. Two years later it would automatically go to \$1.25 unless the next Congress acted to prevent it.

The administration had proposed an intermediate step from \$1.15 to \$1.20 before the \$1.25 was reached.

Adrian's Plant Plea Goes to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department spokesman said today Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg carried direct to the White House the plea he received Feb. 10 from Adrian Mich., officials to aid their unemployment problem.

The General Services Administration is now considering an Adrian plea that the agency negotiate directly with a buyer who would keep and operate a surplus Air Force metal extrusion plant at Adrian.

In two series of bids purchase proposals of a firm reportedly seeking to dismantle and move the plant elsewhere have been turned down by the GSA.

Nkrumah, JFK Find Friendship

Kennedy Greeted Ghana President at Airport With Graciousness

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. strategists held cautious hopes to day that President Kennedy made a diplomatic gain with his special hospitality toward Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah.

Kennedy personally went to the airport Wednesday for the first time to welcome a foreign VIP—and it was Nkrumah who got this red carpet treatment.

During 1½ hours at the White House, Kennedy talked to Nkrumah about world affairs and showed him the living quarters of the executive mansion, where he introduced Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Caroline.

Hopeful signs were seen here both in Nkrumah's apparent pleasure at his reception and in the views he has expressed during his U. S. stay this time, more moderate than when he attended the U. N. General Assembly session in New York last fall. Then Secretary of State Christian A. Herter pictured the African leader as leaning toward the Communists.

OK HIS ATTITUDE

While U. S. foreign policy makers are still cool to some of Nkrumah's proposals, they view with general approval his desire for support of the United Nations, strengthening U. N. forces in the Congo, keeping the Cold War out of the Congo and use of troops from uncommitted nations as the U. N. military garrison there.

Kennedy told newsmen he had reminded Nkrumah that the United States, itself born of revolution, is anxious that other nations determine their own future.

Reserve Officer Raised to Brigadier General

John W. Richardson of 613 Bennington Drive, Bloomfield Hills, has been promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve Region which has its headquarters at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens.

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a. Straw mat type wool in flared silhouette. Wear it fitted with the belt. Shop now.

b. Fantasie by Mark; cowl collar Low trimmed. See it now at Federal's.

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Repeat of a sellout! Seamfree, crystal clear seamfree in fashions newest spring shades. Non-visible irregularities that will not affect wear or beauty of these nylons. 1.15 if perfect! Save at Federal's.

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Socialized Medicine Not for Liz

LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor is getting the best medical treatment money can buy in a country where anybody can get it for free.

The ailing actress is being treated at the London Clinic.

The eight-story clinic is one of the few hospitals in Britain not cooperating in the national health service. The actress' husband Eddie Fisher will have to pay all the bills.

If Miss Taylor were British and if she was working, she would be paying about a dollar a week for the national health service. She would be given a private hospital room if her doctor judged her illness serious enough.

The actress still can claim the

free service although she is an American; anybody who is ill and some Britons prefer private service. But many foreigners and some Britons prefer private hospital care. It isn't cheap.

The London Clinic lies in London's exclusive medical center, nestled around Harley and Wimpole streets. Many specialists in the area charge about \$114 (10 pounds) for a single visit.

Soviet Professor Talks at U. of M. on March 17

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Geography Prof. Julian Sauskin of Moscow State University will visit the University of Michigan March 17 for a lecture.

The Soviet professor will talk on the subject "Large Areal Complexes of Productive Forces in the Soviet Union."

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Pontiac Clubs to Boost State

Service Organizations to Tell Non-Michigan Groups of Advantages

Pontiac service clubs will join with other clubs throughout Michigan in parading facts about the Water Wonderland state before clubs in other states during Michigan Week, May 21-27.

The Michigan Council of Service Clubs has appointed Harold Pletz of East Lansing, state district 209, as its representative to the annual convention of Kiwanis International, to head the project.

Each service club in Michigan will be asked to write at least one club of their international organization in some other state during Michigan Week, Pletz explained.

He said representatives of all clubs have endorsed the program which will be known as "Operation Out-of-State Contact." Clubs will be requested to include positive facts about Michigan in the letter which they will urge their fellow members in other states to read at meetings.

"A thousand different communities in our 50 states can be alerted to the many advantages and achievements of Michigan through this program," said Pletz.

Additional Michigan Week activities recommended for the clubs by the council include continuation of exchange visits by club members; the serving of all-Michigan menus at their luncheon and dinners; and their local sponsorship of essay, poster or slogan contests in co-operation with their local Michigan Week committee.

Pontiac service clubs are represented on the state council by Robert Tricker, Great Lakes district governor of Civilian International.

Urges GOP Behind Con-Con

Official From County Republicans Says That 'Revision Is Certainty'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Washtenaw County Young Republicans Club was told Wednesday night that "If Republicans want to have a majority voice in writing the new Michigan constitution they'd better swing behind a constitutional convention now, because it is their last chance."

Wilbur G. Durkee, field coordinator for the Oakland County Republican Committee, also told the Washtenaw group that "constitutional revision is a certainty."

Durkee, 35, of Detroit, formerly worked for George Romney's Citizens for Michigan, the first organization to push for con-con in Michigan.

Durkee said there's a current constitutional mandate that provides for reappointment of the Michigan House of Representatives on a strict population basis in 1963.

"This," he added, "is almost certain to throw control of any constitutional convention held after 1963 to urban areas, and then the rural areas will really have something to worry about."

Names Choice for Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today nominated Dr. Harold Brown, a 33-year-old physicist, as the new director of research and engineering for the Defense Department, replacing Herbert F. York.

Brazil is the second largest corn grower, the U.S. ranking first.

Lenten Guidepost—Be Not Slothful

Idleness Is Poison, but Leisure Can Be Medicine

The woman who entered the office of the great specialist had found her way there after a long and painful journey.

"A widow of means in middle life, for some years, now she had spent most of her time and considerable money in a seemingly fruitless search for health. She went from one physician to another, one clinic to another, even one country to another, fretfully Elaine St. Johns dragging her long list of complaints. So far she had failed to get even a satisfactory diagnosis.

Now, after another series of tests, she was face to face with this blunt, busy physician. "Tell me honestly," she said, "Can I get well?"

"Oh, yes," the great man nodded and his eyes twinkled under heavy brows. "But I don't know if you will. However, I will tell you how to go in a single sentence."

His diagnosis? "Idleness."

His prescription? "Live on 15 a day, and earn it."

A DISCERNING "Idleness," he told me in describing the case, "is a little recognized disease in the medical field. . . but it exists. The primary symptoms are feelings of uselessness, lack of initiative, the fevers of boredom, excessive time for examining the aches and pains, for self-pity. The secondary symptoms are physical and they vary."

Did this patient get well? "I wouldn't know," he said. "Unfortunately we have no miracle drug to cure idleness, although most sufferers prefer to go on looking for one. Asapity acts in and they want us to do for them what they can only do for themselves."

Leisure, he hastened to add, is absolutely necessary to a balanced life. The young couple struggling to get a start, the mother of a large brood, the father of a family striving to make ends meet, the overworked and the ambitious, all have to be warned medically time and again to make room for leisure.

"But," he added, "leisure is only a cup we all must shape according to our circumstances. It's what we fill it with that counts."

STRETCH THE MIND These golden leisure hours are the moments for all the cultural, artistic, and educational improvements we can choose that go into making a bigger person, stretching the mind and soul, keeping the body a fit instrument. It is a special kind of growing time, a time for exploring, expanding, experimenting, enjoying.

The doctor reported that some of his women patients had stopped cluttering up his waiting room day after day when they took up knitting in a serious way.

Yes, we agreed, leisure is the loveliest of vessels — time to fill with friends, to play with children or walk the dog, to prune the roses and count the stars. Leisure is the time for sports and sunsets, for music and conversation and laughter.

HAZARD OR BOON "And the greatest enemy of true leisure is idleness," the great physician said.

The use of leisure time can be a hazard or a boon to the mother and father whose family have grown up and gone on, to the man retired summarily from the business that has absorbed his adult life.

If idleness sets in here, hardening the life interests along with the arteries, these people can, like the old soldiers, simply fade away or die of boredom, or from the feeling of not being needed or wanted.

Yet actually this should be that the eminent Dr. Johnson, Dutch, most precious fine of all when Sir Christopher Wren retired from public life at 86—but not to idleness. The next five years he filled with astronomical and literary pursuits. In his later life, learned to play on musical instruments, Cato, at 80, studied Greek; Plautus, at 80, studied Latin; and the gift of time coexists with youth, almost as old, Latin, and the gift of life itself. With us lies

the choice of what use we make of it. Each of us has particular talents—plus the privilege of work and the privilege of leisure. The happy life, the balanced life, will employ every talent at one or the other.

This means to our body. The minister can tell us what this means to our spirit. But the full reward was pointed out by Jesus himself in a parable.

hul servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

FRIDAY—Evelyn P. Johnson, of Calhoun City, Miss., tells the infant she discovered in a squallid tenant farmer's shack on the Mississippi delta.

The first ambition of John L. Sullivan, former world heavy-weight champion, was to be a plumber or tinsmith.

Hickman Price Okayed as Asst. Commerce Sec.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Hickman Price Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., as assistant secretary of commerce.

Price, who recently has been in the automobile business in South America, is the husband of former Michigan Democratic National Committeewoman Margaret Price.



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Plenty of Reasons for U.S. Economic Decline

Recessions May Come and Go but Chronic Jobless Remain

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It seems everyone has his own favorite whipping boy as the culprit in unemployment's climb to nearly seven per cent of the total labor force.

The causes blamed are as numerous as the remedies proposed. And the whole thing is made the more confusing by the increase in total employment to a record for this time of year.

Here are some of the reasons given for all or part of the rise in unemployment—which finds at least 5.7 million Americans looking for work, the most in 30 years:

1. The overall slump in business activity, especially in manufacturing and raw materials production.

2. The weather.

3. The growing emphasis on highly skilled workmen along with those in the service trades—at the expense of the unskilled, especially in manufacturing.

4. Competition of U.S. industry with lower priced foreign production.

5. The weather can always be blamed for current ills. At this time of year it normally slows employment for outdoor jobs, such as farming and construction. It often snarls transportation and keeps shoppers at home. It dulls consumer interest in many types of goods and activities and thus cripples retail trade or sales of goods used out of doors. Just ask your auto dealer about this.

6. Foreign competition is blamed by many American businessmen for the current rise in unemployment. They are scattered through all of these and abroad. Labor unions join them in complaining that this has cost many workers here their jobs.

But recessions in time give way to business advances. The weather changes for the better. Congress could, if it wishes, move to curb some of the foreign competition.

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Manager Quits at Sylvan Lake

Woodburn Took Post in September; Knapp Now Acting Chief

The City of Sylvan Lake is without a city manager for the second time in less than eight months.

Marshall H. Woodburn, who accepted the job last September, announced his resignation at last night's regular council meeting.

The resignation was accepted by the council. It is effective tomorrow, Earl D. Knapp, superintendent of public works, was named acting city manager.

Woodburn's resignation came in the form of a letter read by Mayor William B. Taylor. Woodburn was not present.

He gave "an increased number of outside activities" as his reason for leaving the post.

Woodburn, 35, of Detroit, was formerly assistant credit manager for Commercial Credit Equipment Corp. of Baltimore, Md., a subsidiary of Commercial Credit Co.

He had also been zone manager in Pittsburgh and Detroit for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Woodburn took the position from acting city manager Stanley Filkins, who has filled in on a part-time basis after David E. Firestone left Sylvan last August to accept the city manager's post in Troy.

Woodburn said he would be happy to assist the council "in any way I can to find a suitable successor and effect a smooth transition."

Guard Reduction Will Not Affect Michigan Group

LANSING (AP) — A government order suspending enlistments in the National Guard will not affect present Michigan guardsmen, a spokesman here reported.

The Michigan Guard strength is 11,328 officers and men; although its authorized strength is only 11,644.

The normal rate of expired enlistments and men leaving the guard for other reasons will take care of the surplus, it was explained.

The order was issued for Michigan, 13 other states and Puerto Rico after the guard's authorized strength was exceeded by 10,000 in January.

Boy, 13, Still Missing Since Sunday Movie

TECUMSEH, (AP) — Police were searching today for a 13-year-old boy missing since he went to a movie Sunday afternoon.

Sought by state and local police was John Paul Marsh, a sixth grader at Patterson School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glenn.

The boy's mother said he had not been heard from since he left home Sunday for a theater. He was seen Sunday afternoon in the theater.

Saxophonist Imprisoned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jazz saxophonist Art Pepper, 33, was sentenced Wednesday to a prison term of 2 to 30 years for possessing heroin.

Everybody Worried About Elizabeth Taylor

By United Press International
Unprecedented interest in the health of a movie star has made Elizabeth Taylor's grave illness a subject of national concern.

Because the strikingly beautiful actress has been in the public eye since she began starring in movies, audiences around the world literally watched her grow up from childhood to become one of the great stars of her generation.

She was born in London, England, (where she currently is fighting for her life after suffering double pneumonia) Feb. 27, 1927, the daughter of art dealer Francis Taylor and Sara Selwyn.

Mrs. Taylor had been an actress on the American and English stage.

Elizabeth's childhood was a happy one. Her parents moved in English society circles, and she attended dancing schools and rode a horse of her own when she was but 4 years old.

When World War II threatened Elizabeth and her mother, along with the actress' brother Howard, moved to Southern California where they were later joined by Mr. Taylor.

Through a friend at MGM studios the Taylors allowed Elizabeth to make her acting debut in "Lassie Come Home." She was signed to a long-term contract and reached stardom in her fourth picture, "National Velvet."

This was followed by a series of juvenile parts in such movies as "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Jane Eyre," "Life With Father," "Country Girl," "A Date With Judy" and "Little Women."

By the time she was 17 the blue-eyed beauty was the most sought-after glamour girl in Hollywood—both by movie-makers and the film colony wolf pack.

FOUR MARRIAGES

She married Nicky Hilton, son of the hotel magnate, May 6, 1950, in one of Hollywood's fanciest weddings. The guest list read like a "who's who" of the movies. But the marriage lasted only seven months.

Mrs. Taylor divorced Hilton in 1951 and married British actor Michael Wilding Feb. 31, 1952, in England. She was 30. Wilding was 46. During their five-year marriage Elizabeth gave birth to two sons, Michael Howard (now 11) and Christopher Edward (now 6). They were divorced in January 1957 in Mexico.

Shortly thereafter Elizabeth married for the third time. Her husband was jumpy showman Mike Todd. In August of 1957 they became the parents of Elizabeth Frances.

But Elizabeth's marriage to Todd ended in tragedy when he was killed in a plane crash near Grants, N. M., March 22, 1958. They had been married only 13 months.

She married her current husband, Eddie Fisher, in a Jewish ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., May 12, 1959, a few hours after the singer won a Nevada divorce from actress Debbie Reynolds.

THE actress won her fourth Academy Award nomination last month for her performance in

"Butterfield 8." She previously had been nominated for "Raintree County" 1957; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 1958; "Suddenly Last Summer" 1959.

Won't Give Up the Lip

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—In the last major business before the Arkansas legislature adjourns today, the House approved a proposed constitutional amendment which would continue the fight against school integration.



THAT FIRST HAIRCUT—Joanne Miller, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Toledo, Ohio, is shown during her first haircut. Doug Moore, Toledo Blade photographer, was on hand to capture the tot's reaction.



AP Photos
LIZ AND HER MATES—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has had four husbands. She is shown here in poses with all of them. At left top she is seen in a wedding dress with Conrad Hilton Jr., her first mate, whom she married in 1950. Next came Michael Wilding (top right) in 1952. Her ill-fated marriage to showman Mike Todd (bottom left) took place in 1957. Bottom right, she poses with her present husband Eddie Fisher before their 1959 marriage.

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Set Public Hearings on New State Taxes

LANSING (UP)—Public hearings on the question of new state taxes have been planned for later this month by the chairman of the State Taxation Committee.

Urging Gov. Swainson to submit his tax program in specific bill form, Sen. Clyde H. Gerlings, R-Holland, said:

"I am going to ask the commit-

tee to call public hearings on the tax question March 21 to Lansing, March 23 in Grand Rapids and March 25 in Detroit to give the people an opportunity to express themselves on the proposals made. If more public hearings are needed, we will plan for them.

"I hope the governor has his tax program before the legislature by the time we start hearings."

The 3,300 school buses in Arkansas transport 188,000 children to school each day.

National Guard Squadrons to Fly to Puerto Rico

DETROIT (UPI)—About 100 members of three Michigan Air National Guard squadrons plan to fly to Puerto Rico and back this weekend, weather permitting.

Thirty reconnaissance planes and a C-97 cargo plane will take part in the exercise—the largest

mass over-water flight ever attempted by the Michigan Air National Guard.

The guardsmen will leave Thursday from Detroit Metropolitan Airport and from Battle Creek, returning Sunday and Monday. The men belong to the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

State License Appeals Up Sharply This Year

LANSING (UPI)—License, appeal board hearings in the first two months of this year increased from the same months of 1959 and 1960, Secretary of State

James M. Hare said Wednesday. This year, 3,277 motorists whose driving privileges were removed filed appeals with the board to retain their licenses.

The previous year 1,783 cases were heard in the same two-month period, and the 1959 total was 1,383.

State Negro Total Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's Negro population rose to 717,381 in April 1960, the Census Bureau reported. This was an increase of 275,285 over the state's Negro population of 442,096 in 1950.

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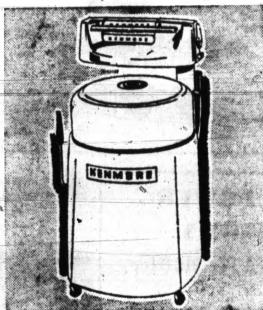
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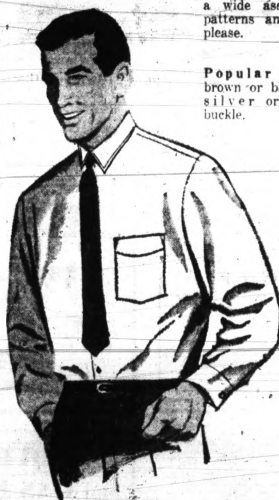


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Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



men's white dress shirts

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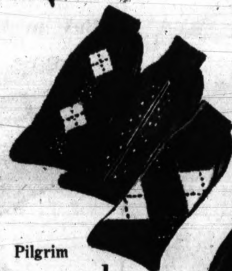
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Take further notice that the TOWNSHIP Board will meet at the Township Hall 4290 Telegraph Road, in the Township at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on March 12, 1961 for the purpose of reorganizing said board.

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25-Lb. Pail
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Roller Set Lets You Paint Faster

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Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

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MEETING THE PEOPLE—G. Menhen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs stops to say hello to a mother and her child on a street in Lagos, Nigeria. The Africans seem more interested in the camera than Michigan's former governor.

Foundation Estimates 1.7 Million Negroes

Says 20 Million Barred From Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 20 million potential voters—including at least 1.7 million Southern Negroes—were unable to vote in the 1960 elections, according to the American Heritage Foundation.

White Elephant Is Discovered in Saigon Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A young white elephant with maroon eyes and tusk striped like barber poles has been captured in the highlands north of Saigon, the newspaper Viet Nam Press reports.

White elephants are a rarity and are considered a sign of purity and good luck.

The report said the animal has been offered to president Ngo Dinh Diem, a candidate for re-election in April.

The foundation's figures were included in a pamphlet put out by the center of information on America calling for a revision of the "horse and buggy" election laws.

Of the 104 million citizens of voting age, the foundation said, 19.6 million couldn't cast ballots because of voting restrictions or other reasons.

The foundation said its figures on Southern Negroes kept from the polls was a modest estimate based on findings by the Civil Rights Commission. It said Negroes were barred by "rigged" literacy tests, poll taxes, various social pressures, etc.

Included among the non-voters were eight million who couldn't meet residence requirements, five million who were kept away from the polls by illness or old age, and 2.6 million who were out of town on election day.

The remainder included 800,000

barred by literacy tests in 35 states; 500,000 residents of the District of Columbia; 500,000 citizens living abroad; 215,000 convicts; and 215,000 Jehovah Witness preachers.

The foundation noted that Idaho posted the best percentage among the states with 300,451 voters out of a possible 372,000 for a percentage of 80.778.

The foundation said that states which make it easier to vote get a better turnout at the polls. It cited Idaho as an example.

Mississippi ignored election day more than any other state. Only 25.63 per cent of the voting-age population in Mississippi went to the polls.

Want It Understood

ELGIN, Minn. (UPI) — Engraved on the tombstone on the Robert R. Hallenbeck family lot in the Elgin Cemetery is the legend: "None of us ever voted for Roosevelt or Truman."



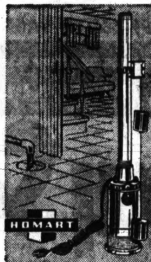
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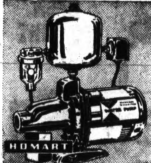
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1 1/4"x2" Galvanized Stand Pipe 1.35



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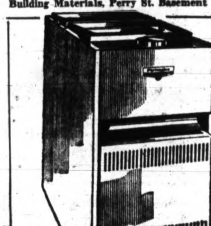
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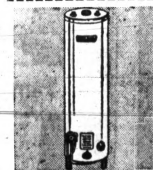
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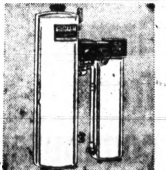
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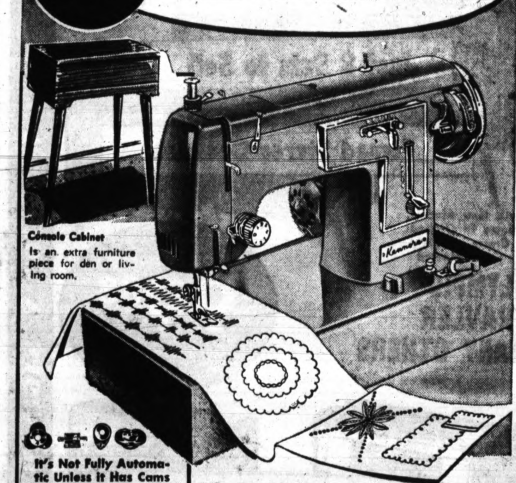
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TOUT LE MONDE PARLE DE LA TEMPEST—"Everybody is talking about the Tempest." Be it in French or English, Pontiac's Tempest is getting attention. Down in Louisiana, where a county is called a parish and French is still spoken by many, billboards like the one above are turning heads. The posters

were originally designed and printed by General Motors of Canada for use in the French speaking parts of that country. But when some Pontiac dealers from Louisiana saw them, they put in a post-haste request to display same along the bayous.

'Look, Fella. Better Take a Break'

Automation the Answer for Students?

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Suppose you could hook up a teaching machine to an electronic computer, plug in a student, and turn on a switch. How much would the student learn, and how fast? Much more and much faster than ever before, says Prof. Edwin McClintock of the University of Illinois.

The idea seems pretty far out, and it's still a long way from complete development. But McClintock and others at Illinois are convinced it's more than just an idle dream. "It combines the best of the teaching machines, the best of the computers, and the best of the student-teacher relationship," McClintock said recently in an interview. "We haven't yet begun to apply our technological advances to the learning process, and it's time we did."

PUSH THE BUTTON
A program of instruction in mathematics, for instance, would be broken down into tiny bits and pieces of knowledge designed to lead the student from ignorance of the subject to mastery at his own speed. This is the basic idea of the so-called teaching machines.

The program of instruction would then be fed into an elec-

tronic computer on tapes, films and sound tracks. Next, you plug in the student by attaching a device, similar to a lie detector, to his arm. The student might be on his own, or working with a class. There might be a professor in the room, although this wouldn't be necessary.

With a flick of a switch, the machine would begin to present

Pontiac Chief Koren at Police Seminar

Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren is attending the third annual law enforcement administration seminar for top Michigan police officers on the campus of Michigan State University.

The three-day program which concludes tomorrow is co-sponsored by the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Three major subjects are being viewed by the seminar — pornography literature, problems concerning search and seizure, and fraud and embezzlement.

North Africa's Sahara desert is the largest and region in the world.

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Still Room for More in the Pool

There are still openings for more registrants in the spring swimming program starting Monday at Pontiac Northern High School under the auspices of the Parks & Recreation Department.

Weekly swim sessions for adults and youngsters are scheduled to continue into May. Registration for the classes can be made at City Hall.

Beginning swimming for youngsters is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday and advanced swimming during the same hours Thursdays.

Beginning and advanced swim-

ming for adults is scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Junior and senior life saving classes are set for 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. Wednesdays.

Open swimming for adults and youngsters is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

The fee for beginning and advanced instruction is \$2 and for life saving \$4. The fee on open swim night is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters under the age of 18.

Vote \$4.3 Million to Build

JACKSON — The Union School District, which includes the City of Jackson, has voted 2 to 1 in favor of a \$4.3-million bond issue for school construction. The vote was 4,025 for and 2,072 against.

Cancel Plant Move to Bay City Site

BAY CITY (AP) — Plans of Electric Autolite Co. to transfer its generator and starting motor facilities from Toledo, Ohio to Bay City have been canceled.

Francis M. Wistert, Autolite vice president, said the move was canceled because of costs involved and present economic conditions, plus what he termed "shifting patterns in technical and other areas of the automotive electrical industry."

Wistert announced the cancellation Wednesday at a mass meeting of United Auto Workers Union Local 526. He said the plant here would continue to operate with

its present 500 employees. The transfer from Toledo would have added another 600 jobs. The Bay City plant manufactures headlamps, switches and small automotive parts.

Hollywood Folks Told to Pay Up Income Tax

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four Hollywood figures were slapped Wednesday with tax liens filed by the Internal Revenue Service. Among them was singer Gordon MacRae who was accused of being \$148,387 in arrears for taxes owed for 1953 and 1954.

Others named by the income tax collecting agency were actor Van Johnson, accused of owing \$39,374 for 1958; actor John Drew Barrymore, \$1,424 for 1959; and director Walter Wanger, \$33,533 for 1953 through 1955.

SPRING TILE CLEARANCE

CERAMIC WALL TILE SPECIALS	Special Armstrong's FUTURESQ	PLASTIC WALL TILE	Gold Seal VINYL TILE
Genuine Ceramic Tile, All Colors.	Pure Vinyl Mother of Pearl Pattern, 6" wide, Regular \$5.95	Specialty Priced! 1" Ea.	Cleanest! Pure Vinyl on Felt Backing. No Seaming. 8" Ea.
59¢ Sq. Ft.	\$2.95 Sq. Yd.	VINYL WALL COVERING 54" High Tile Patterns 29¢ Sq. Ft.	Vinyl Plastic FLOOR COVERING Now Only 59¢ Sq. Yd.
Goodyear VINYL TERRESSA Pattern	Vinyl Fortified RUBBER TILE	Plastic Finish LINOLEUM RUGS	SANDRAN
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13¢ Each 9x9	13¢ Each 9x9	INLaid LINOLEUM TILE 9x9 Now Only 5¢ ea.	SOLID VINYL TILE Heavy Duty 1½" Thick 19¢ Ea.

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Tigers Work Out Under Bright Florida Sun

'Screen' Test for Cash



Tiger First baseman stands in batting cage waiting for pitch as Pontiac

Press sports editor Bruno L. Kearns peers through wire from other side.

Lakeland a Busy Place

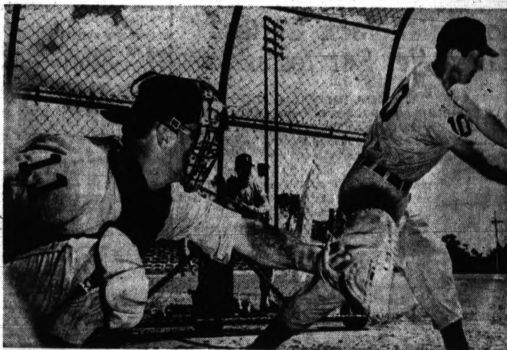
Trying to make the Tigers snarl again in the task confronting Bob Scheffing and the Bengals' new manager has them hard at work these days under Florida's sunny skies.

Lakeland is a mighty busy place right now and here is a pictorial study of the 1961 Tigers in spring training as they hunt for those vicious teeth that have been missing for the past decade.

Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Pontiac Press, is among the newspaper corps at Lakeland observing daily. Tigertown doings and his on-the-spot reports can be read each day on The Press sports pages.

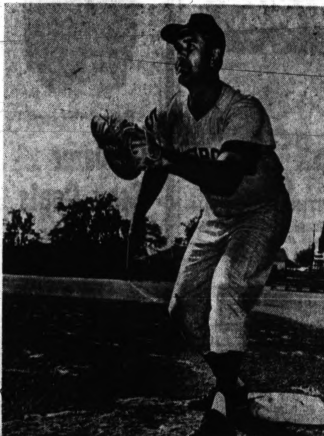
Kearns talks about Charlie Maxwell's "unwanted" feeling in today's Press Box column on page 41.

One Catcher Catches, Another Bats



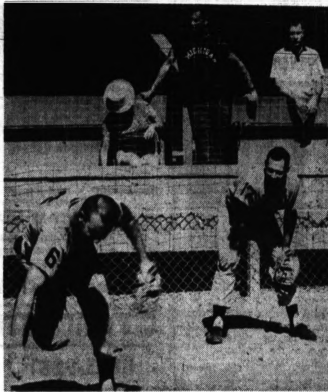
Dick Brown takes his cut at the ball and Harry Chiti wears the big mitt.

Waiting for the Throw



Dick Gernert is one of three Tiger hopefuls at first base.

The Laugh's on Kaline



Al hobbles a bounder in a "pepper" session and pitcher Frank Lary sees the humorous side of the "error."

'Pepper'



"Bobo" Osborne keeps the Tigers on their toes.

... And There It Goes Conditioner?



Rocky Colavito connects solidly during a batting drill.



Bob Scheffing, Detroit's new manager, leads a "pepper" workout.

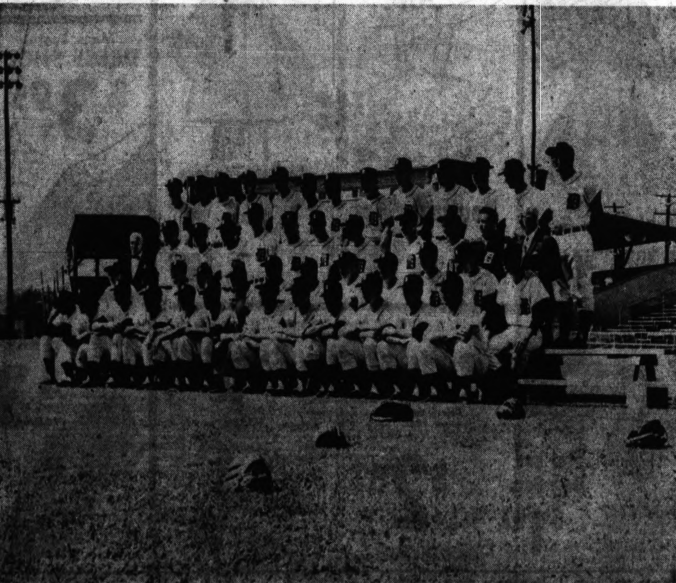
Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Crack!



Steve Boreas gets hold of one.

Tigers' 1961 Spring Training Squad



Bengals catch a little of that warm Florida sun while taking time out to pose for photographers.

Must Vacate Furniture Warehouse

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Crises Hold Off as JFK Digs Into Home Troubles

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—By an accident of history President Kennedy inherited the luxury of time, and he's using it.
Unlike his three predecessors in the White House he didn't have to cope with an immediate and overwhelming crisis when he took office.
Thus he had time to take care of his problems at home before having to plunge into the long-range crisis of our time—dealing with Russia.
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Presidents Roosevelt, Truman

and Eisenhower all had instant war before Khrushchev needs all his attention.
But at the moment he seems to be trying to handle those problems—through his aides—with one hand while he devotes his major attention to the immediate domestic tasks.
This explains the rapid-fire volley of messages and programs with which he has been bombarding Congress.
Just giving the messages and programs is only the preliminary.
Now, with gathering speed, Congress will be working on Kennedy's proposals.
He'll need more time for the necessary re-figuring—putting pressure on individual members of Congress—to vote his way.
This inheritance of time gives him the chance to get at the bulk of his first year's work—the work that has to be done at home—before moving into the foreign field in person.
It is notable that neither Kennedy nor his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, has yet made any profound announcements on foreign affairs.
The big statements in that field will come later, as the need for his fullest attention to Congress begins to recede.
He cannot, of course, avoid being haunted by the possibility of a Communist victory in Laos or some sudden development which would prove a disaster for the West in the Congo.

Comedian Jack Carter Called 'Jet Set Jester'

By EARL WILSON
UP IN THE AIR SOMEWHERE, Chicago-to-N.Y.-to Miami: Jetting along over Nebraska at 705 miles an hour, with Comedian Jack Carter across the aisle, I thought, "WOW! We're traveling faster than bad news."
"First time I've ever hit 700," I said to the pretty stewardess on the plane which was zipping us from Las Vegas to Chicago half an hour ahead of schedule.
"Oh," she shrugged, "some trips we've been up to 735."
"The baggage trucks at Idlewild'll make up for it," Jack Carter said. "They just made a new speed record—one mile a week."
"I remember sitting on a crock in the front of a buggy which was pulled by our driving horse, old Dick, going from Rockford to Celina. It took us half a day to go 12 miles."
But this is the jet generation—it's no longer "Here today and there tomorrow," but "Here today and there today."
And Jack Carter's the Jet Set Jester. "Sinatra's got it made," Jack says. "He's got his own President... Hear about the rabbi who was found wearing a priest's collar? They asked him why and he said, 'I'm moonlighting.'"
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THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK

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Rotarians' Hearts Walk With Child

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Your legs felt like a million dollars as you looked at a pair that aren't worth a plugged nickel by themselves.

So must have the lower limbs of the 37 men who sat attentively as a 5-year-old Pontiac youngster demonstrated somewhat pathetically that his legs are not a brain injury removes the God-given ability to walk.

Nowadays Shawn O'Brien's savior is the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkley's organization on Telegraph road is helping the fearless lad sense that maybe there is hope.

As he pushed his little crutches one after another out in front of his handicapped body, to be followed systematically by each limp leg held firm by heavy chrome braces running up to his pelvis, the Bloomfield Hills Rotarians Wednesday saw plenty of hope.

Shawn, whose speech today, thanks to speech therapy, shows no signs of brain damage, circled the room several times under the scrutinizing and sympathetic eyes of the men while physical therapist Mrs. Robert D. Long held a belt wrapped around his waist.

It hurt you to watch the ever-smiling lad manipulate.

To Be Envoy to Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today announced his selection of Robert F. Woodward, now ambassador to Uruguay, as the new envoy to Chile.

Mrs. Long's guess that some day the braces can be left in the corner of his room seemed to power him further, as the oversized action cups at the end of his crutches gripped the slippery floor.

As the waited later for Mrs. Kirkley's station wagon to pull up to take him back to Pontiac from the Fox and Hounds Inn, Shawn

twisted his healthy upper torso around to look out the window. "I told you it would be snowing," he exclaimed like any healthy youngster leaping from bed with an excited gleam of sledding in the snow some winter morning.

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July 25 Bill Stirs Several Arguments

See Fight Over Con-Con Election Dates

LANSING (AP) — The Senate appeared headed today for a possible tangle on the subject of dates for the election of delegates to a proposed constitutional convention.

Used Car Sales Up,
Says Chrysler Official

DETROIT — Retail sales of used cars by Chrysler Motors Corp. dealers increased in each of the three 10-day selling periods in February, E. C. Quinn, Chrysler Corp. vice president of sales divisions, said today.

In the periods, increases were reported in both volume and daily rate of used car sales, Quinn added.

The daily rate in the second 10-day period reached 3,132 passenger cars, an 18 per cent increase over the first 10 days. The daily rate in the third 10-day period reached 3,611 passenger cars or 14.6 per cent over the middle 10 days. The third 10-day sales rate was the highest for the year.

House-approved bill setting July 25 as the date for a primary election touched off several arguments Wednesday. Action on the measure was held over for a day.

Several amendments were offered and defeated Wednesday.

Senate Minority Leader Harold M. Ryan, D-Detroit, proposed that potential delegates be permitted to file \$100 fees to qualify as candidates rather than being made to obtain signatures on petitions.

Sen. Perry W. Greene, R-Grand Rapids, sought to bar any delegate from running for statewide political office for at least one year after a convention adjourned, with incumbents excepted.

During the debate, at least two senators took the opportunity to voice their opposition to the idea of a constitutional convention in the first place. They were Republican Sen. Lynn Francis of Midland and Democratic Sen. Garland Lane of Flint.

The Democratic party platform supports the convention proposal, while the Republican platform failed to back the ballot proposition.

Most of the individual GOP candidates for the April 3 election have indicated their support, however.

Sen. John W. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Rapids, argued that the measure before the Senate was merely a bill setting up procedures to be followed if a convention is authorized by the voters and does not say we are for or against the proposal.

Bourguiba to Visit U. S.

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has accepted an invitation from President Kennedy and will visit Washington May 3, a spokesman said today. Bourguiba currently is undergoing medical treatment here.

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County Prosecutor's Staff Will Be Busy

Court Has King-Size Slaying Load

A rash of homicides in the county lately has Prosecutor George F. Taylor's staff faced with a near-record number of criminal cases to be tried in Circuit Court this month.

Ready for trial when the new jury reports for duty March 23 will be six-and-a-half murder cases.

Taylor counted 165 criminal cases, including numerous appeals from lower courts, that are ready to be heard.

"We have a greater number of more serious crimes to be tried than I was appointed in 1958," Taylor said. "There has been, to a degree, a greater number of crimes of late involving violence."

He said his staff of 12 assistants, headed by Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long, would seek to dispose of around 120 cases during the month's tenure of the jury panel. Names were selected Tuesday.

"We'll operate two courts and alternate a third with civil cases in an attempt to clean up the large number of cases," the prosecutor said.

He said he can remember a record number of 179 criminal cases ready for trial in 1955.

One of the cases awaiting trial is the first-degree murder charge against former Berkeley housewife Mrs. Sarah S. Lawrence, an attractive beautician who was committed to Iowa State Hospital after the murder of the wife of her one-time boy friend.

A series of legal steps by her attorney, in attempt to prove her insanity at the time of the April 1959 slaying, have failed. Trial is next for Mrs. Lawrence in the murder of Mrs. Wynona D. Crenshaw, 33, of Independence Township.

It will be the first trial here since 1957 of a former mental patient who has been discharged to face a murder warrant. The last one involved former 36-year-old Fiat motorcycle racer Ray Coif, who was hospitalized at Iowa for two years after the 1952

fatal shooting of his eight-year-old son.

The first-degree murder charge against Coif was dismissed when a jury was deadlocked after three days of deliberation.

SANITY COMMISSION

A possible sanity commission, which could result in another commitment to Iowa, stands in the way of the first-degree murder trial of Keith L. Hamilton, accused of slaying his two brothers-in-law in Pontiac in January.

A defense of insanity has already been filed by Hamilton's court-appointed attorney, John T. Rogers.

Confined to the Oakland County Jail awaiting trial, too, for first-degree murder is Earl C. White, accused of the Jan. 21 shotgun slaying of his stepfather.

The "joke" killing of a Commerce Township truck driver last month may be heard, Taylor said.

Mrs. Sarah Ragatz, 50, is expected to be arraigned Monday on a charge of manslaughter in the death of her husband Ernest, 38. She said it was an accident.

FATAL STABBING

Outcomes of a March 17 hearing before Probate Judge Donald E. Adams will determine whether 16-year-old Pontiac youth, Robert L. Draker, will stand trial in Circuit Court for the fatal stabbing last month of his school chum during a poker game.

Taylor has asked juvenile authorities to waive the juvenile

aver to the higher court to stand trial for the adult crime.

Two Royal Oak Township men are facing trial in the killing of a Detroit man who was visiting his estranged wife in the township, son, convicted in West Bloomfield and Mrs. Mary S. G. Kennedy of Township Justice Court of assault-Pontiac must face trial for the slaying of a woman in a tavern.

Christmas night shooting of a 58-year-old Pontiac man she claimed threatened her life.

Among the many appeals to be heard is that of Leann W. Harrel, a woman who was charged with the slaying of a woman in a tavern.

Routine Flight Aids Space Flight Hopes

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A "routine" flight success by a Redstone missile last night bolstered hopes that the United States will send a man into space within two months.

The 70-foot Army missile sent a dummy warhead on an almost flawless trip of nearly 300 statute miles.

It was a military test for the Redstone, the Army's most reliable ballistic missile. But the flight path, it followed almost matched that planned for the first manned U.S. space flight—about 150 miles up and 280 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

To Start Boosting State

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Motel and Resort Association will hold its first annual midyear booster meeting March 15 in Detroit, officials said.

Lawyer Buys Old Home of Kennedy's in D. C.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government lawyer has bought President Kennedy's century-old red-brick home in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke J. Ausbrook planned to take immediate possession.

Ausbrook is an attorney for the development loan fund. He was reported to have paid Kennedy \$100,000, although the White House would not confirm this.

TIME MOVES ON — British actress Vivien Leigh presented this picture at New York's Idlewild Airport as she walked out on newsmen Wednesday night because they couldn't recall what part she had played in the movie, "Gone With the Wind." In case memory fails anyone else, she portrayed Scarlett O'Hara in the film classic.

Electrical Execs Out of Prison

Freed Early Because of Exemplary Behavior After 25 Days

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Four more electrical firm executives, including three from the General Electric Co., were freed from prison early today for exemplary behavior after serving 25 days of 30-day terms for price-fixing and bid-rigging.

They were William S. Ginn, 45, of Schenectady, N. Y., GE vice president who earns \$128,500 a year; Lewis J. Burger, 48, general manager of GE's switchgear and control division, Fort Wayne, Ind.; George E. Burns, 56, a GE vice president from Schenectady; and Edwin R. Jung, 58, vice president of the Clark Controller Co. of Cleveland.

The executives left the Montgomery County prison a few minutes after midnight in two cars. They declined comment but did agree to pose briefly for photographers.

The men were released on orders signed by Gilbert W. Ludwig, a clerk in the United States District Court of Philadelphia. He acted on authorization conveyed in a telephone conversation by Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey who is vacationing in Florida.

Actually, the executives served only 24 days and a few minutes. But a prison spokesman explained that for all practical purposes serving a minute of a day can be considered serving a full day.

The executives were greeted in the prison lobby by attorney Henry T. Reath and Alfred Aurich who petitioned for their early release.

The executives appeared to be in good spirits.

Name Area Man Director of GM Parts Fabrication

Albert Hartung, 6820 Country Club Lane, Birmingham, has been named director of General Motors engineering staff's parts fabrication, according to an announcement by Charles A. Chappie, GM vice president in charge of the engineering staff, Warren.

Hartung succeeds Walter K. Jensen, 3861 Mystic Valley Drive, Bloomfield Hills, who will retire under the GM retirement program.

Hartung joined Fisher Body Division in 1955 and later was transferred to the art and color section, which became GM styling. During World War II, Hartung served in GM camouflage and war service section. In 1946 he, together with Jensen, was named to help form parts fabrication, a specialized activity which not only serves the engineering staff but occasionally the GM divisions and GM styling.

In 1958, Hartung was named manager of parts fabrication. Jensen, a native of Denmark, came to the United States at the age of 21. Skilled in metal work, he held jobs in California and Detroit before joining Fisher Body Division in 1933.

He was named manager of parts fabrication in 1957 and director in 1958.

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Are Astronauts Ready for Space Emotionally?

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—A psychiatrist is weighing about the minds of astronauts in charge of the manned space program, and this makes him uneasy about the likelihood of its long-range success.

These scientists think only in terms of the "hard" sciences, said

psychiatrist Charles E. Goshen; this means their minds work mathematically and "mechanistically."

As the result, Goshen continued, these scientists have overlooked essential research in preparing to put men into space; they have authorized hardly any study of how human minds and emotions are likely to behave under the unique stresses of space travel.

Rather they have authorized many investigations into how human bodies are likely to behave under those stresses. But that's biology, said Goshen, whereas the behavior of the mind is psychology.

Because of their training in the "hard" science—physics and engineering which center on precise mathematical measurements—these scientists don't take note of the difference between biology and true psychology, he said.

For this criticism of the research thinking behind the program which hopes to get the first man into space quite soon, Goshen was given space in the technical organ of the American Rocket Society.

Its members are made up almost entirely of the followers of the "hard" sciences.

He is an associate of the medi-

Grain Surpluses Hit New Record High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The grain surpluses the Kennedy administration plans to reduce through new farm programs have risen to a new record high.

The Agriculture Department reports that investment of government funds in surpluses piled up in farm price support programs rose to more than \$9.4 billion last Jan. 31.

This is the biggest surplus total ever recorded at this time of year, just before the start of a new spring planting season. The figure represents an increase of nearly \$197 million over the total of Jan. 31, 1960.

Registration to Be Tightened

Sen. Roberts Says New Bills Ready Following Election Hearing

LANSING (AP)—Legislation tightening up voter registration laws were being prepared by the Senate Elections Committee as an aftermath of a hearing on voting irregularities in last November's election.

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, chairman of the committee, said six ideas for new laws came out of the hearing and will be reported out to the Senate in the next week or two.

Charges of irregularities were voiced by Republican leaders, including Wayne County GOP chairman Norman Stockmeyer, who said:

"Part of the irregularities resulted from the almost fanatical drive on the part of certain pressure groups to register everybody in sight."

Stockmeyer said that the Republicans conducted a spot check of six Wayne County precincts and found more than 800 irregularities out of 2,738 cases.

He said the cases represented serious irregularities if not outright fraud. Most of them involved registrations with phony addresses, some of which turned out to be vacant lots, hospitals, or gas stations.

Another witness, Detroit election director Louis A. Urban, testified that of 835 cases submitted to his office, more than half had been cleared.

All of the voters, he said, were registered in a highly transient area where buildings are being torn down for the Chrysler Expressway.

Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director, said that voting procedures in some Michigan cities were conducted properly "and some would make your hair curl."

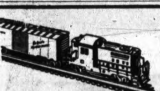
He said there was evidence of many errors but very little indication of fraud.

Yugoslavia, Bulgaria Swap Envoy Ousters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Communist Bulgaria Wednesday ordered a Yugoslav diplomat expelled for alleged espionage and subversive activities.

Yugoslavia retaliated by ordering a Bulgarian diplomat out of the country for "hostile activities."

The actions emphasized the deteriorating relations between Marshal Tito's government and its Moscow-oriented Bulgarian neighbor. Relations also are strained with Albania, another member of the Soviet bloc.



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Fears Controversy Will Wreck Education Bill

Kennedy Reaffirms Stand on School Loans

By MARVEL L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says the Constitu-



KENNEDY AT NEWS SESSION—President Kennedy, shown at his news conference Wednesday, is emphatic as he maintains his stand that federal aid should not go to parochial and private schools. He said the Constitution bars federal loans to these types of institutions on any "across-the-board" basis.

tion bars federal loans to private secondary schools on any across-the-board basis. And he hopes advocates of such aid will desist lest the administration's education bill be killed.

His fresh issue with critics, the President sounded that appeal and expressed his views on the legal issues at a news conference Wednesday—even as word came from Congress about plans to press for loans to these schools.

Kennedy previously had asserted that he also believes outright grants to nonpublic secondary schools would be unconstitutional. At the session with 350 new-

men, Kennedy dealt at great length with the administration's controversial \$3.2 billion bill to provide federal grants to public schools, scholarships to college students and loans to colleges. It calls for neither grants nor loans to parochial and private schools.

But the conference, questions and answers also ranged into the international field and touched on other domestic matters.

BASE ATTITUDE

For example, Kennedy said he would like to see an easing of what he called Communist China's belligerent attitude and harsh attacks on the United States.

"But," he added, "we are not prepared to surrender in order to get a relaxation of that."

And Kennedy announced that next Monday he will make a major policy statement dealing with the problems of Latin-American nations.

He also said he soon will be sending a special message to Congress indicating "what I believe to be the relative defensive position of the United States and other countries, and what needs to be done to improve it."

The President made that statement when asked whether he had yet concluded, on the basis of Pentagon studies, whether the Soviet Union has a missile advantage over the United States.

Kennedy said cryptically that he had looked over an FBI report on Charles Mariweather before the Senate voted 67-18 Wednesday to confirm him as an Export-Import Bank director.

"I am confident that he will do a good job," the President said.

A reporter had noted that Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., had raised a question as to whether Mariweather had a police record. Mariweather had not commented on Morse's statement.

Rejection of Newsman List Jolts Red China Contact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has received a sharp setback in trying to carry out his campaign promise to open up official contacts between the United States and Communist China.

But administration officials said today the President intends to keep trying to arrange an exchange of newsmen and otherwise lower the barriers between the two countries, despite the lack of diplomatic recognition.

Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday that he would like to see a lessening of tension between the United States and Red China, "but we are not prepared to surrender" in order to achieve that result.

In effect, he was telling the Chinese Red leadership and the world that the United States, under his administration, has no intention of abandoning its protection of Formosa, the island home of the Chinese Nationalist government.

RED REJECTS LIST

The President's comment came after the State Department disclosed that a Chinese envoy at Warsaw, Poland, had declined to accept a list of 33 U. S. newsmen chosen by Washington to go into Red China if they could obtain approval from Peking.

U. S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam in effect offered a concession to the Red Chinese ambassador, Wang Ping-nan, by inviting him to submit a similar list of newsmen from his own country with assurance that approval for their entry into the United States would be promptly considered.

Previously, under the Eisenhower administration, the United States had avoided any move in the direction of granting Red China's standing demand for reciprocal relations in the form of an agreement to exchange an equal number of reporters.

Since Wang refused even to accept the American list, the attitude of his government was plain here to be entirely negative on the project except as it may be used for propaganda purposes in relation to Red China's larger objective.

MAINTAIN PRESSURE

The larger objective is to keep pressure on the United States to abandon Formosa. The State Department said Wang advised Beam that, in the department's words, "It would be difficult to settle the question of newsmen while the United States continued to 'occupy' Taiwan (Formosa)."

The meeting held in Warsaw was the 105th between American and Red Chinese representatives.

While the Red Chinese reaction to the exchange of newsmen was a setback for Kennedy's policy move, it can also be construed as a propaganda gain, since it puts the Red Chinese in the position of responding antagonistically to a concrete move by the

JFK's Jokes Put Newsmen in Soup

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Things were bad enough, what with many Americans convinced that the reporters were being abusive and disrespectful of President Kennedy every time he held a news conference.

This widely held theory of abuse and disrespect stemmed from the way the reporters yelled at their feet and all jelled at once, trying to get the President to answer their questions. This had been going on for years without undue presidential suffering, but when the public saw it for the first time on television, thousands rallied to Kennedy's protection.

The reporters knew the President did not feel abused or disrespected. The mail, however, got so heavy that one of them figured out a way to have the President, himself, say publicly that everything was not fine.

So what happened? The President said yes, he was being abused. And the White House mail room is braced for a new avalanche of interreporter letters.

It was all clean fun, the President was smiling and chuckling and the reporters were whooping with laughter. But there remained considerable doubt that the viewing and listening public savored the humor of the situation or understood that Kennedy was kidding.

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting at his sixth news conference Wednesday with 350 reporters and photographers in the theater-like atmosphere of the new State Department auditorium, Kennedy opened with a series of interesting but less than world-shaking announcements.

The first question concerned the missile gap and he deferred an answer pending further study of a Defense Department evaluation.

Then arose the helpful journalist who said:

"There are many Americans who believe that in our manner of questioning or seeking your attention, we are subjecting you to some abuse or a lack of respect."

Gleaming with confidence of a comforting reply, the reporter asked soothingly, "I wonder, sir, in this light, could you tell us generally your feelings about your press conferences to date, and your feelings about how they are conducted?"

"Well," responded the Chief Executive with a broad grin or a slight smile, depending on how one regarded the question, "you subject me to some abuse, but not to any lack of respect."

DRAWN LAUGH

There was scintillating laughter in the seats below, the reporter questioned slumped in puzzled futility and the President continued:

"I will say that I do know there are difficulties and I know it places burdens on members of the press to have to stand up, particularly when I am not able to recognize them, and on the other hand, if it (the conduct of his conferences) were changed and (only) one member stood up, then perhaps that

TV Sessions Showcase for President

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—On TV screens around the country President Kennedy's news conferences look quick and simple. They're quick. But they are not simple.

He's now had six meetings with the press, enough to show at least this much: He follows a deliberate pattern which he established himself; and his technique, now more subtle, is still developing.

This is the pattern: From the very beginning Kennedy, who won election by a squeak, has used his news conferences to get across an impression of himself as a man in motion.

Example: The series of announcements he makes at the start of each conference.

Wednesday, there were eight, ranging from plans for a White House reception to orders he has given to relieve hardship among Indian and Eskimo children. All could have been announced by his press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

rested Tokoph last weekend on the charge he gave his milkman a worthless \$181 check.

Ford Receives Contract
DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. announced today receipt of \$3 million contract for development of a 600-horsepower gas turbine engine for joint Army and Navy use.

Ford said it won the contract from the Navy's bureau of ships in design competition with 10 major companies active in the gas turbine and aircraft engine field. The research and development contract is for three years.



RETURNS TO CAPITAL—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, leaves a plane at Washington National Airport Wednesday upon her return to the capital from a stay in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Kennedy had been scheduled to arrive in Washington on an earlier flight but was turned back when the plane on which she was riding developed trouble and returned to Miami.

Livonia Man Admits Long Trail of Fraud

LIVONIA (AP) — Lt. Robert Turner of the Livonia police says that a man being held on bad check charges has admitted defrauding businessmen, chambers of commerce and hotels in Ohio and Indiana of \$30,000 since 1956.

Lt. Turner said Jerry Tokoph, 43, alias James Monroe, of Livonia, posed as a Chicago manufacturer wanting to relocate a factory in cashing checks.

Detective Frank Brandheim arrested Tokoph last weekend on the charge he gave his milkman a worthless \$181 check.

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LARINE'S NEW HUSBAND — Actress Laraine Day, the former Mrs. Leo Durocher, poses with her new husband Mike Grilikhes at their home in Hollywood. They were married Tuesday at the Mormon Temple in Hollywood. Grilikhes is general program executive of Columbia Broadcasting System. It was the second marriage for Grilikhes and the third for Miss Day.

TV News and Reviews

Private Eyes Punchdrunk After Steel Hour Gauntlet

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—The TV private eye took it on the chin last night.

A comedy special, "Private Eye," also hit the air, nose and throat, not to mention the funnybone, as a change-of-pace for CBS-TV's "Steel Hour."

2 Farmers Held; Fraud Charged

One Admits They Drew Up False Wills in Order to Claim Inheritances

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (UPI)—An Iowa farmer and his farm hand were held today on charges they had false will drawn up in order to claim inheritances from the estates of two deceased Chicagoans.

Lester Langrehr, 32, Monmouth, Iowa, was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing.

His farm hand, George Jordan, 46, admitted his part in the scheme. He pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to execute a false will and was scheduled for sentencing Friday.

The arrest of the men was the result of an investigation begun when authorities noticed that two wills filed in Cook County (Chicago) Probate Court bore the signature of the same witness.

One will claimed \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Kirstine Jepsen, 79, a recluse found dead in her refuse-littered apartment in Chicago Feb. 27, 1958.

The second will claimed the estimated \$300,000 estate of Max Roeder, 73, a signmaker who died in a fall down a Chicago Loop elevator shaft a year ago today.

Laraine Day Marries CBS Official on Coast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Laraine Day, the former Mrs. Leo Durocher, is now Mrs. Mike Grilikhes. They were married Tuesday at the Mormon temple here.

Grilikhes is an executive of Columbia Broadcasting System.

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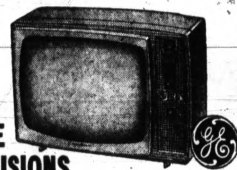


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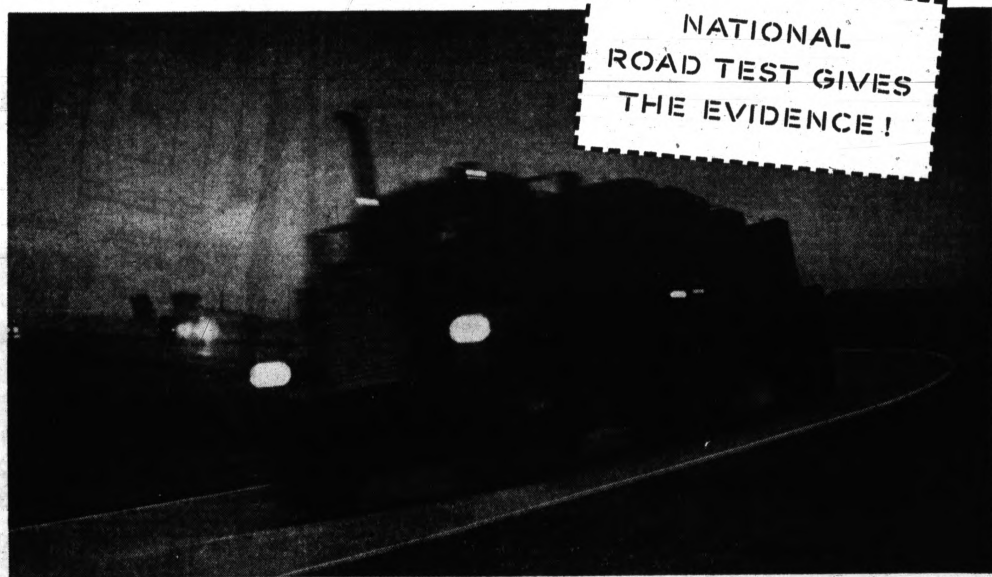
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Romeo to Vote on School Tax

Must Decide Monday on Three-Mill Levy for Year's Operation

ROMEO—School Supt. T. C. Filippa is hoping history will repeat itself Monday when voters in a special Romeo Community School District election are asked to approve a three-mill tax for school operation.

This marks the second year in a row that the Board of Education has scheduled a special election on the same day as the annual village election in Romeo.

Last March 15 school district voters passed a four-mill operational tax which was requested as a stop-gap measure by the board to be levied for one year only. It expires in June.

The three mills requested on Monday's ballot would be levied for seven years to replace the present operational tax approved by district voters.

Although residents will be asked to approve three mills, Filippa said, it is likely that only one mill would be levied for the 1961-62 school year. The superintendent said only one of the four mills approved in the election last March was levied this year.

"If the operational tax isn't approved, we undoubtedly will have to make some cuts in our school program," Filippa stated.

"We feel it is important to get it approved now because we are preparing teachers' salary schedules and the general operating budget for next year," he said. "We have to know what funds will be available."

A request for a seven-year, three-mill operational tax was defeated by 40 votes Feb. 3. A \$700,000 bond issue for classroom construction and expansion on the same ballot was defeated by a greater margin.

The operational millage request was turned down last month, 603 to 563.

Filippa said he is hoping the village election will draw a larger turnout of voters for the school election. The polls for both elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polis for the school district election are the two Washington Township Halls in Romeo and Washington and at Davis School in Davis.

Robbery Victim to Give Statement for Prosecutor

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—A Hazel Park man who was strongarmed and robbed of \$30 by two men on 25-Mile Road near Ryan Road was to make a statement today in the Macomb County prosecutor's office.

The victim, James R. Mathis of 1812 Evelyn St., told police he had been drinking with the two men Tuesday afternoon before they took his money and left him on the lonely road near the Shelby Township.

Shelby Township police have tentative identification of the two men but they were holding off action on an arrest until Mathis makes his formal statement today.

Mathis said he was asked to get out of the car and check for a flat tire. One of the men then took his money while the other held him before they escaped in their car, Mathis told police.

All of the stolen money was in \$5 bills which Mathis said he had just taken out of the bank. He said he met the men while drinking in a Hazel Park bar.

At Holly Church

Wed in Evening Service

HOLLY — Calvary Methodist Church was decorated with palms and baskets of snapdragons and chrysanthemums for the wedding Saturday of Mary Ann Lynch and Leonard A. Bentley. The Rev. Reginald Becker officiated at the evening rites.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch of 285 Grant St. The groom, 10 Cogshall St., is the son of the late Mrs. Oscar Hoeland and the late Stanley Bentley.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and pail taffeta. The lace bodice featured an oval neckline and long, pointed sleeves, and the bodice skirt was fashioned with a water back and full court train.

A coronet of pearls held her tiered veil of silk fillet. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and white roses and white chrysanthemums.

Sandra Mackenzie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Lynch, sister of the bride, Mrs. Bob Bentley and Mrs. William Taylor.

Serving as best man was Tim Courtney. Bob Bentley, brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Clark and William Taylor acted as the guests.

The reception was held in the American Legion Hall, immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to New York State, the newlyweds will live in Holly.



SLIPPERY, HUH? — This car skidded and slid down a shallow embankment on Pontiac Road, just west of the entrance to Michigan State University Oakland, at the height of yesterday's freezing rain storm. The owner was not around when 12-year-old Lewis Seidler, 2335 Joswick St., Pontiac Township, and his dog Spotty came around to see if any damage had been done. This was just one of the many minor accidents that occurred during Friday's sudden onslaught of winter.

Instructor Demonstrates Display Radiation Units for Clarenceville Pupils

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A maintenance of the radiological basic understanding of nuclear science is being afforded senior high science students in the Clarenceville School District with demonstrations in the use of radiological isotopes, in which the survey meters are used.

Supt. Louis E. Schmidt said the equipment was assigned to the senior high school by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense which was provided by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The equipment consists of four different survey meters which vary in the kind of radiation detected and the intensity of the radiation. Also included in the kit were four dosimeters which measure the cumulative radiation one is exposed to over any given period of time.

Currently the equipment is being demonstrated by Robert Thomas, science instructor at the high school, in each of the science classes.

Thomas recently attended a two-day session at the University of Michigan which provided technical information concerning the use and

Deserving Person Sought for Award

BROOKLANDS—Members of the Brooklands Exchange Club have begun their search for a deserving person to receive their 1960 annual Golden Deed Award.

They are looking for an area resident who has made an outstanding contribution to the community during the past year, according to club officials.

Letters with nominee's names and addresses should be mailed by May 28, to either Ed Hatton, 2640 Longview St., Rochester, or to James E. Appleman, Box 268, Uika.

They also should contain reasons why the man or woman named merits consideration for the award.

The winner will be honored at the Exchange Club's Birthday Banquet in June.

Proper PTA to View Slides of Western Parks

ORION TOWNSHIP — Colorful slides of national parks in the West will be shown at the Proper School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood.

William Walcott, chairman of the PTA nominating committee, will present a slate of officers to be voted upon for election to office for the coming year.

Third grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Coin Club to Present Annual Spring Show

ROYAL OAK — The Royal Oak Coin Club will present its annual spring show Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Oddfellows Lodge in Ferndale.

The main part of the show will consist of many United States and foreign coin exhibits displayed on house tables. Twenty-five coin dealers will be on hand, and a special feature will be a 55¢-lot coin and stamp auction.

The lodge is on E. Vester Street, one block north of Nine Mile Road, and one-half block east of Woodward avenue.

AREA NEWS

Taking Survey of Grain Farms

Oakland Part of Plan for '61 Crop Program; History Must Be Filed

A survey of all farms in Oakland County which produce feed grains is under way, according to Robert H. Long, chairman of the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The survey is being conducted throughout the "major feed grain producing area" (which includes Oakland County) as an advance step in connection with proposed feed grain programs now under discussion, said Long.

The proposals would include adjusting the 1961 acreages of corn and other feed grains.

To put such a program into operation for 1961 crops in a manner which would be fair to all growers, accurate data must be obtained immediately for the possible establishment of feed grain base acreages for all farms in the major feed grain producing area, the chairman stated.

Such information will include the average history of corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats, as well as the acreage devoted to other crops and land uses, for all farms in the area where one or more of these feed grains were produced within the past two years.

In other counties, called the "minor" feed grain producing area—such data will be obtained for each feed grain producing farm for which a request is made by the owner or operator of the farm.

Long explained that it is the intention, as far as possible, for some worker from the county office to interview each farm operator or owner in Oakland County whose farm has produced feed grains either in 1959 or 1960.

Any farmer interested in this program who has not been contacted by March 15 should call the Oakland County ASC Office, 323 Hubbard Bldg., Pontiac, to be on file.

LibRARY PATRONS Keep Books Out Longer

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Library patrons who took out books for six weeks to assist in moving the library from Keegoon to new quarters in the township will be able to keep them another four weeks.

The extension is necessary, according to Edward Melanson, head librarian, because there has been another delay in opening the new \$100,000 facility on Orchard Lake Road, just south of the township hall.

The library will open April 6, Melanson said, and the Keegoon office will remain in operation until March 28.

Royal Oak Gardeners Will Mark Anniversary

ROYAL OAK — The Organic Farm and Garden Club here will meet today at 7:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church House, 309 N. Main.

The meeting marks the eighth anniversary of the club and Dwight Harburt, one of the founders, will review the history of the organization.

Two other members will give talks. Charles Fern will give pointers on planting and Robert Powell will describe composting. The public is invited.

But That's What He Wanted

'Postmaster' Gorsline Will Lose His Job

By JIM LONG

MILFORD—Robert H. Gorsline, acting postmaster here, is going to lose his job and he couldn't be any happier.

The 45-year-old former school superintendent learned today that a replacement shortly will be named in his place.

Gorsline received nationwide

attention last week after trying to resign from his postmaster's post three times in a month, each time unsuccessfully.

Announcement that a new appointee would be named soon came from the office of Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., in Washington. McNamara is handling Michigan postal patronage in the Kennedy administration.

"It's wonderful to learn that somebody knows I exist," said Gorsline upon receiving word of the anticipated replacement.

Gorsline, a Republican, was named acting postmaster in Milford 2½ years ago under the Eisenhower Administration. However, his appointment was never confirmed.

Under the Republican administration, though, he didn't worry. "But when Kennedy became president I knew the confirmation would never come through. I thought that any day someone would come into the office tap me on the shoulder and tell me I was finished."

"So I tried to beat them to the punch. I tried to quit. Every time I sent in a resignation I kept getting advice. Nothing definite whatsoever came through about the resignation."

A McNamara aide said, "We have been notified of Mr. Gorsline's desire to quit. And he won't have to wait long now. We expect to recommend a Democratic successor soon."

Upon further investigation, police found that 18-year-old Diane Krivus of 716 Hudson St. wasn't allowed out at night to see young Berz.

"They had a problem. Both of them liked pizza pie."

So Berz has been bringing a pizza to Diane's home for the past three weeks.

In lieu of a balcony, she would talk to her young man from a second-floor window. When Diane got hungry, Berz would send her pizza in a peach basket which she would lower on a string from the window.

After they were satisfied he was a burglar, Berz would send a warning. Diane's father confiscated the peach basket.

Classes will resume at their regular times Monday.



ROBERTA M. GILMORE

An April 13 wedding is planned by Roberta Mable Gilmore and John Jawor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gilmore of 174 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Victoria Jawor of Dearborn and the late Frank Jawor Sr.

Carnival and Dance Planned at School

WALLED LAKE — The student council of the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School will sponsor a carnival and dance Saturday in the gymnasium from 2 to 9 p.m.

The carnival will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. and the dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the event will assist the various clubs who will be participating with their projects.

The Atrav Club will present playlets. The Glee Club will sponsor a country store complete with duck pond. The Future Homemakers of America will run a coffee shop and the Ski Club will sell refreshments. Other clubs will sponsor games of skill.

Card Party Set by Club

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A card party will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Auburn Heights Community Club, 228 S. Square Road. Proceeds from the party, open to the public, will be used for Community Club projects.

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Ratifies Amendment

State Approves D.C. Vote

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's legislature has ratified a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

which would permit residents of the District of Columbia to vote in presidential elections.

Cocktail-Party Humor Keeps Comedy Moving

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP)—The gags have all the lines in "Mary, Mary," the new show at Broadway's Helen Hayes Theater. And maybe that's enough.

Whipped up by best-seller author Jean Kerr, the slick trade arrived Wednesday night with a cast headed by Barbara Bel Geddes, Barry Nelson and Michael Rennie.

OLD TRIANGLE

Giving a slight twist to the old romance triangle, the comic concerns a couple reunited instead of the ardent wolf at the door.

Since the outcome is obvious almost as soon as the curtain goes up, "Mary, Mary" pads along to finale with an assembly-line assortment of those topical jokes that raise howls of glee at a cocktail party.

Mountain Crash Kills Detroit Family of 3

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Three members of a Detroit family were killed Wednesday night in a fiery collision between their car and a tractor-trailer truck on a mountain road near here.

The victims were identified as Joseph Szalai, 42; his wife, 29, and their daughter Helen, 2.

The highway patrol said the car and the tractor burst into flames following the crash. Officers said Mrs. Szalai was trapped inside the flaming automobile.

Bell Gives Bar Break From Daytime Drinkers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A downtown bar has solved the parking problem for daytime drinkers.

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Comic Divers Hurt During Circus Act

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A comic diving act was disrupted by a near-tragedy during a circus performance Wednesday night.

Three professional divers were injured, none critically, when a 30,000 gallon tank filled with 10 feet of water burst as one performer dove into it.

The other two, climbing to the 20-foot diving platform, fell to the arena floor. The crowd watched horror-stricken.

Firemen pumped the water out of the Municipal Auditorium arena and the circus continued.

Mine Strike in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Workers in most of Bolivia's nationalized tin mines went on a 24-hour strike Wednesday. They demanded that the government pay over-due wages and send a mission to Moscow to negotiate for \$150 million worth of mining equipment.

X15 Rocket Ship Actually Flew at 2,905 M.P.H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Bob White learned Wednesday that his latest speed run in the record-setting X15 rocket ship was even faster than at first estimated.

Initial readings after Tuesday's flight showed he had exceeded 2,650 miles an hour. But a study of instrument data later fixed the figure at 2,905 m.p.h.

Either way, White had topped his previous world mark of 2,275—achieved in an X15 with a smaller power plant.

The new engine, which has a 57,000-pound thrust, is expected to carry man to the fringe of space later this year.

Lansing Convention Unit Signs Up Double First

LANSING (AP)—The Lansing Convention and Visitors Council—newly in competition for convention business—has announced a double first. The council, signing its first convention, said it will be the first held in Lansing by the 68-year-old Michigan Retail Hardware Association.

The association previously altered its convention dates to coincide with the Michigan Retail Hardware Association.

nated conventions between Grand Rapids and Detroit, the council said. It reported the convention, to be held in February 1962, will attract some 4,500 visitors needing about 1,500 rooms.

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Specials Listed on Meat, Produce Counters

Shoppers will find wide variety in meats being featured this week says the Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lukyer. A slight decline in wholesale prices of pork and fryers is one reason for this emphasis at retail. Red meat cuts to check include corned beef, beef chuck roasts and steaks; pork loins, bacon and sausage; and lamb shoulder and leg. Canned fruits and vegetables are popular choices at this season. Many stores are pricing them in multiples of 4 or 5 cans. Canned peaches, fruit cocktail, corn, peas, green beans and tuna are among those so listed this week. If unfamiliar with the brands offered, it is advisable to try one can for the family's approval before buying any large quantity.

Retailers report an abundance of grapefruit. This is the season for peak eating quality. If you like seedless grapefruit, select the Marsh variety. Duncan grapefruit have numerous seeds, but many prefer their excellent flavor.

Regardless of the variety or size grapefruit, select fruit with smooth skin that is heavy for its size. One-half grapefruit gives the Vitamin C recommended each day in the diet of an average 35-year-old man.

Cabbage is still in abundant supply. Whether you serve it cooked or raw, eight to ten cents

will buy enough for four people for one meal.

Cabbage is best when cooked for a short time and served immediately. Wedges cook in a moderate amount of water in 10 to 12 minutes. Shredded cabbage cooks in 5 to 8 minutes. Keep the best flavor and the most food value by cooking cabbage just until tender.

Market reports for the past week indicate that the total volume of fresh fruits and vegetables unloaded at the major terminals across the country decreased for the second consecutive week. This will make little difference in the quantity or prices that consumers will find.

Retailers report heavy supplies of lettuce arriving from California and Arizona. Celery is also in good supply with both Florida and California shipping into our market area. Lettuce at 19 to 25 cents for a large 24 size head will add crispness, bulk and flavor for pennies per serving. Besides its usual place in salads and lunch boxes, celery stuffed with peanut butter is a nutritious snack for children "home from school."

LONG TRIP

If you've wondered about cucumber prices, consider the transportation and handling costs necessary now that the supply is from as far away as the Bahamas.

The volume of fresh tomatoes is decreasing as an effect of earlier weather conditions. You may find slightly higher prices in the near future, but this trend is not evident this week.

Need other fresh vegetables to round out your menus? Broccoli, cauliflower and spinach are in good supply.

Bananas are reasonably priced compared with other fruits. If bananas are slightly under ripe with some of the green showing at the tips, bake or broil them, or ripen them further. For the best flavor in salads, use bananas that have a yellow peel or a yellow peel flecked with brown.

Ten to twelve cents will buy two large eggs this week. This yields the same quantity and kind of protein found in an average size serving of meat.

Fish Steaks Get Barbecue Touch

For a delightful Lenten treat try these fish steaks, brushed with a fresh vegetable barbecue sauce and broiled to perfection. Serve with frozen or fresh French fried potatoes and a tossed green salad. It is an easy-to-prepare meal you'll enjoy.

Barbecued Halibut Steaks

1 small onion, sliced
1 medium carrot, sliced
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup chili sauce
1 cup catsup
1 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 cup water

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
6 halibut or salmon steaks (3½ to 4 pounds)

Saute onion, carrots and celery in butter for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except fish and simmer 10 minutes. Place fish steaks on greased broiler and brush well with barbecue sauce. Place approximately 3 inches from heat and broil for about 10 minutes, brushing with sauce from time to time. Turn fish steaks over, brush with sauce and broil until brown and fish is done. Serve with any remaining sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Add peppercorns, whole allspice and a bay leaf to the water in which you cook smoked tongue or smoked boneless pork shoulder butt.

Saute Beets for Borsch Then Add Canned Soup

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Western version of borsch is a hearty soup. Sauté 1½ cups of cooled shredded fresh beets (1 bunch) in 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine a few minutes. Add 1 tomato, peeled and diced, and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Add 2 cans of condensed bouillon, undiluted, 1 can of condensed onion soup, undiluted, 1 soup can of water, 2 carrots, grated, and 2 cups of shredded raw cabbage. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with commercial sour cream seasoned to taste with horseradish. Serves 6.

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Baked Halibut Steaks Are Low in Calories

Here's a meal you'll enjoy. While you're eating it because it's so flavorful and good; after you've eaten it because it's well within that calorie-limitation you've set for yourself.

A generous serving of this Baked Halibut Steak with this particular "Vegetable Casserole" adds up to only 281 calories! Impossible? No. It's been carefully counted. The total calorie count in both recipes as given below is 1,582. And there are six generous servings in each recipe.

Of course, if you want to eat

more than your sixth, that's your business. And we can't say we blame you either, both dishes are so good. The secret, of course, is one you might well remember for all low-calorie dishes. It's the use of Angostura aromatic bitters as the flavoring and seasoning agent.

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Baked Halibut Steak
2 pounds halibut steak, 1½ inches thick
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely striped parsley
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons Angostura aromatic bitters

With part of the butter, grease a baking dish. Sprinkle bottom of pan with half the onion and parsley and with salt and pepper. If desired, lay halibut steak in bottom and brush over fish with yolk of egg. Sprinkle top with salt and pepper to taste and cover fish with thick layer of remaining onion and parsley. Pour Angostura aromatic bitters over all and dot top with remaining butter.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or just until fish flakes away from bone. Calories: 1,282 total; 214 per serving.

Vegetable Casserole—Angostura
1½ cups onion, sliced in rings
1 medium green pepper, cut in strips
1 small carrot, cut in ½-inch slices
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oil
1½ cups Angostura aromatic bitters
1½ cups grated parmesan cheese

In large skillet, sauté onion and pepper in oil until soft. Add mushrooms and eggplant and sauté all together for a few minutes. Add tomatoes, seasonings, Angostura aromatic bitters and grated cheese. Mix together thoroughly and let simmer very gently over low flame for 20 minutes. Or bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings. Calories: 400 total; 67 per serving.

Meat Loaf Is Fruity With Banana
Try bananas in your next meat loaf. They furnish a moist, fruity goodness that change a routine meat loaf into a savory delight. It's a thrifty dish, too—and that is always an attractive plus for any recipe.

Banana Meat Loaf
1 pound ground beef
1½ cups chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup finely shredded banana
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (moderate oven). Mix meat, onion, salt, pepper and crumbs. Combine banana and mustard; add to meat mixture and mix well. Form into a loaf and place in baking dish or fill small loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, or about 1 hour, or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Shirred Eggs For a Crowd
Butter muffin pans generously. Drop an egg carefully into each cup. Top each egg with 1 tablespoon heavy cream. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until egg whites are firm. Lift eggs out carefully to hot platter. Serve with Canadian bacon.

Cheese and Sesame Cornbread
Use packaged corn muffin mix; add 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese to contents of each package of mix; add other ingredients as called for in package directions. When mixture is in pan, sprinkle top with sesame seed. Bake as directed for corn bread. Cut in squares, serve hot.

Careful Storage Needed in Freezer

The last thing into your shopping cart at the grocer's should be your frozen food packs, and the first thing into your cold storage at home should be these same packs. Say the people at Seabrook Farms, who know their "spinach" and beans and peas, and corn.

Check market freezers for correct color, cleanliness and capacity. Food packs should be firm, undamaged. When opened, check for frost—an excess may indicate damage. Color should be normal and bright. Taste should be full, fresh and crisp.

Protect the quality of the food you buy. Check your freezer temperature for an over-all 0 degrees. Defrost when frozen food supply is low and before frost builds. Should a mishap occur, spread dry ice over thick cardboard covering frozen packs (food should not touch dry ice, and neither should you).

The foods as purchased: First, frozen, first served. Ice cream should be stored not over one month—the children will see to that.

Peaches and strawberries (trades of sultry summer), steaks, whole chickens, are good for a year.

Don't hold vegetables longer than 8 to 10 months. Fish and shellfish (cooked or fresh), cooked meat, hamburger, bread, may be a little "tired" if stored over three months. More specific information is available to you in cookbooks, brochures from frozen food processors, frozen manufacturers, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Sardine Spaghetti Sauce
Spaghetti for dinner tonight? During Lent, add body and consistency to a meatless sauce by adding two or three cans of drained Maine sardines to the basic tomato recipe.

Be Different
Vary your ways of serving stew. Serve it over hot fluffy rice, split squares of corn bread or hot biscuits. Or give it a meat pie topping of pastry, biscuit dough or mashed potatoes.

Shirred Eggs, Coffee Hit at Man's Breakfast

There are still masculine faces of coffee. If you're serving a large mass where no feminine faces are allowed. For instance, at 40 cups of men's club meeting, no girlies. When a man's club meeting, no girlies. When a man's club meeting, no girlies. When a man's club meeting, no girlies.

If a meal is involved, however, womanly assistance is more than welcome. And if your husband has gradually volunteered your services, you're smart to suggest a breakfast meeting. This delicious breakfast menu is easy to fix for a crowd—and it's a sure-fire success. Shirred Eggs are made in muffin pans—one egg to each muffin cup.

To accompany the eggs, bake corn bread in enormous pans, then cut into as many helpings as you need. Serve the fruit last—and make it Broiled Grapefruit Halves. Brush with butter, broil slightly, then spoon honey over each and broil again until golden brown and bubbly.

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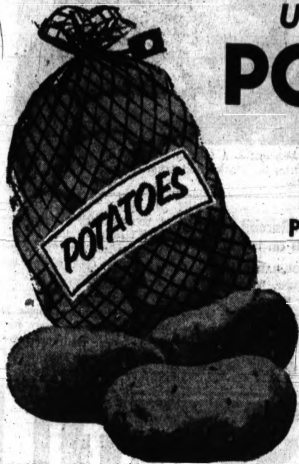
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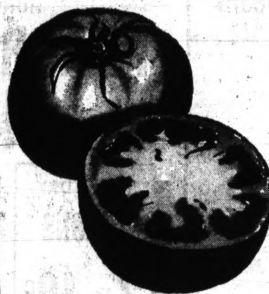
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Try Some New Cornmeal Recipes

By JANET ODELL

Funtime Press Home Editor
 "What do we do with all the cornmeal?" That's the question many of the individuals receiving surplus foods are asking. Cornmeal and to a lesser degree, whole wheat flour have been problem foods for cooks.

But cornmeal is another matter. There's always much to serve as a cereal or to hot cook in a pan and allow for frying. There's Johnny cake and cornmeal mush; there's spoon bread and cornmeal pancakes. Where do you go from there?

Here is a bread recipe that, with the addition of 1/2 cup of raisins, makes an acceptable dessert. You can make it with part white flour and part whole wheat, or all whole wheat.

BAKED BROWN BREAD
 1 cup molasses
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup oil
 1 cup hot water
 1 cup cornmeal
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 cup raisins (optional)
 Mix molasses and sugar together. Dissolve soda in hot water, add shortening. Add all the water, cornmeal and flour to first mixture. Add raisins if used. Mix thoroughly. Pour into greased

bread tin. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Good with butter or cream cheese, or just sliced.

CORNMEAL CRUMB COOKIES
 1 cup lard
 2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup cornmeal
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
 1/2 cup molasses
 1/2 cup oil
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 1 cup cornmeal
 Cream lard and sugar. Add molasses and eggs. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk. Stir in crumbs. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 2-4 dozen cookies.

CORNMEAL DISCS
 1 cup cornmeal
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 cup molasses
 1/2 cup oil
 1/2 cup milk
 Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk. Knead a few minutes on a floured board.

Roll out 1/4 inch thick and cut into 5-inch circles. With a fork make criss-cross patterns on the circles as you do on peanut butter cookies.

Bake 12-15 minutes at 375 degrees.

with salt and cayenne. Spread on a platter to cool and when cold, hot not yet firm, form into dumplings the size of a walnut. Chill.

At time of serving, fry the dumplings golden brown in fat. These may be prepared a day ahead of time.

This last recipe is for a quick hot bread. Serve these discs warm for the best flavor. If you have any left, split and toast them the next morning.

Chocolate Mint Flavors Pie



For March 17th, the "Great Day for the Irish," a shamrock pie is in order. So here's one very easy to make and twice as easy to eat: St. Patrick's Pie

1 family size (10-12 oz.) chocolate mint pudding and pie filling
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1/2 cup green food coloring
 Combine pudding mix and milk in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then pour into pie shell. Chill.

Whip cream, tint with few drops green food coloring. Spoon cream onto pie filling in shape of 4-leaf shamrock with stem.

ST. PAT'S PIE — A fitting treat on St. Patrick's Day is a chocolate mint pie. The whipped cream shamrock is tinted green, of course.

Rabbit or Rarebit — but Cheese is an Ingredient
 RABBIT OR RAREBIT? According to Webster, Welsh "rarebit" is a jocular phrase deriving from Welsh "rarebit." Rabbit, it seems, is the preferred term.

A preferred recipe: Heat 1 cup evaporated milk over low heat and add 1 cup (8 ounces) grated processed American cheese, and salt and prepared mustard to taste. Smooth, blendable evaporated milk makes a perfect Welsh Rabbit (or Rarebit) base. Cook, stirring, until cheese melts. Serves 4.

Add sliced unpared apple to sauerkraut along with brown sugar and simmer until apples disintegrate. Good with ham, smoked tongue or frankfurters.



DO TRY SOME—Mrs. William J. Tiberg (left) of Ogemaw Road and Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe (right) of Tilden Street give out samples of dried egg dishes and cornbread to an unidentified woman at a surplus food distribution center.

Sunny Lemon Filling Layers Meringue Torte

Sunshine Torte is like a roomful of bright spring sunshine. It is light, clean tasting and crisp but at the same time soft and smooth. Best of all, this delightful meringue and lemon dessert can be made the day before and stored in the refrigerator.

The meringue layers are crunchy and have a very unusual flavor because they are made with crushed bite-size shredded rice biscuits and flavored with lemon peel and lemon extract. As a matter of fact, if conversation gets a little weak, you might start a guessing game about what ingredients are in the meringue. You'll be safe to offer a large prize. They'll never guess!

Because the cereal has been carefully toasted, it has a very mild caramel and, at the same time, nutlike taste. The lemon peel and the lemon extract in the meringue make it blend more perfectly with the creamy lemon custard filling.

Your guests, particularly those who are weight watchers, will be grateful when you serve a dessert that is delicious and doesn't make them wish for a whipped cream topping. Serve Sunshine Torte at the end of a large meal and it will supply that something sweet that is so necessary for a satisfying dinner, but will not be unacceptably rich.

In a little while, you'll be looking for menus to serve at bridge showers. Don't forget Sunshine Torte. It will be a welcome change from the usual parfaits and cake and sauce combinations. Remember, most brides would like to be weight watchers, at least until they wear that beautiful white dress down the aisle.

SUNSHINE TORTE
 Meringue Layers
 2 egg whites (use yolk to filling)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1/2 cup lemon peel
 1/2 cup finely shredded coconut



SUNSHINE TORTE — Sunshine Torte is a creamy, crisp lemon meringue dessert that can be made the day before and stored in the refrigerator. Bite-size shredded rice biscuits are the secret of the subtle caramel nut flavor of the meringue.

New Soup Mix Good in Beans

Here is another new feather in your chef's cap. Packaged soup mix is now available. Home-makers will welcome this news because here is a soup that not only boasts the fine home-made flavor of old-fashioned tomato soup but in tune with modern times it also has many convenient side uses as an ingredient in daily cooking.

A good example is the recipe given here for a great favorite in the Southwest: Chili beans. Beans, of course, have a fine tradition in all regional American cookery, all the way from Boston to California and they have been an important mainstay from early colonial times. And little wonder, since they are a sturdy, stick-to-the-fiber type of dish.

Chili Beans
 1/2 pound bacon diced
 1 tablespoon onion fat
 1 cup chili
 1 cup tomato
 1 cup beans
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup tomato paste
 1/2 cup chili powder
 1/2 cup onion
 1/2 cup kidney beans
 1/2 cup corn
 Fry bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Sauté onion in bacon fat. Add soup mix and stir in water, chili powder, and salt. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently; simmer, uncovered, 4 minutes. Combine with kidney beans and bacon; pour into casserole dish.

Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and brown under broiler about 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Oven Frying Good Method for Scallops

You can achieve a brown crisp coating for scallops by baking.

Oven-fried Scallops
 24 large (one medium) scallops (about 1 pound)
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 Salt and pepper
 1/2 cup oil (vegetable)
 1/4 cup butter (melted)
 Dip scallops in cold water; dry on towel. Mix bread crumbs with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper. Roll scallops in egg, then coat with crumbs.

Roll in butter (in a shallow container) all at one time so they absorb butter evenly. Place in pie plate or other shallow baking dish just large enough to hold them without touching.

Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until browned and opaque through, turning halfway through baking period if necessary to brown both sides. (Test by cutting a scallop in half.) Makes 4 servings — 6 scallops per person.

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Chairman of Forest Lake Country Club's annual fashion show, Mrs. Albert Conner of Derry Road (at left), chats with Mrs. John McMurray of Bloomfield Hills. They were among scores of women delighting in the springtime setting of the show which contrasted so sharply with Wednesday's harsh weather.

Flowers Inside, Ice Outside

Spring Styles Bloom at Club

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Although the weather outside was stormy yesterday, more than 200 beautifully dressed women walked into the Forest Lake Country Club which had been transformed into a huge spring garden.

From the moment the women emerged from the lilac-arched entrance into the big hall where tiny birds hung swinging from the ceiling, glorious springtime prevailed at the club's annual Luncheon Fashion Show.

Daffodils, tulips, and multi-colored gladioli "bloomed" profusely from the center of yellow linen covered tables. The stage resembled the patio of an elegant French villa, even to the life-size stuffed poodle browsing in the shrubbery.

A grassed runway extending from the stage out to the many tables was the promenade for professional models to exhibit every type of clothing.

No Place to Park at Date's

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: A girl I have been dating lives on a very busy street. When we go out in the evening I usually pick her up in my car. Very often there is no place on the street for me to park.

In this case, would it be proper for me to book my horn twice so that she will know I am there and come right down?

A: I'm sorry, but disturbing others by unnecessary honking can never be considered proper. The best solution of your problem will be to telephone the girl as you leave your house and tell her that you will be in front of her house in 15 or 20 minutes and ask her to watch for you and to come down as quickly as possible because you probably will not be able to park your car.

Q: Will you please tell me on which hand a girl wears a class ring? I was under the impression that it was worn on the left hand until she received an engagement ring and then it was transferred to the right hand.

Some friends of mine have told me that the left hand is only supposed to be for the wedding and engagement rings. Will you please tell me if this is true?

A: While the third finger of a girl's left hand is usually reserved for her wedding and engagement rings, there is no reason why she may not wear her class ring on her left hand if she prefers until such time that she receives an engagement ring. Most girls, however, wear their class rings on their right hand.

Q: I have two sisters, one is two years my senior and the other two years my junior. I was planning on asking my younger sister to be my maid of honor, but I have been told that my older sister should take precedence over the younger one. Will you please advise me?

A: You should choose your older sister unless your relatives and friends know that you have always been much more companionable with the younger one.

Q: The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.

from sleepwear, sports, afternoon and evening attire to comfortable lounging clothes. Jacobson's of Birmingham produced the show.

HATS ARE GAY

However, the brightly decorated hall was no match for the gay spring hats that the pretty matrons wore. There were colored flowers—large and small and hats that were masses of lilies of the valley. Some hats came to exaggerated peaks and others were as flat as pancakes. Several women had on wisps of veiling, centered with a large rose or carnation. The perky sailor shape made its appearance in an amazing variety of materials and trim.

Chairman of the affair, Mrs. Albert Conner, moved between tables in a chic Oleg Cassini frock, and was asked to model the number during the show. Her sheath was jet black with off-center white detailing at the neckline. Its elegant simplicity was further accentuated by elbow length white cuffed sleeves.

As models exhibited short-waist dresses, coordinates, new-look culottes, lounging tops and complete swim suit outfits sporting dutch-boy coats, the audience expressed its delight at the gay props the models used during the short walk-around.

Some carried roses, sprinkling cans, garden hose, and others in morning clothes came out swinging coffee pots and juice cans.

With reluctance at the conclusion of the show the guests stepped out to ice-licked pavements. Though it's spring, Michigan temporarily disagrees.

Talk About Mental Health

Green Lake Women's Club members will meet in Green Lake Community House at 1 p.m. Monday.

Program chairman Mrs. Alfred Spengeman has arranged for a talk by Elizabeth Hill, registered nurse at Pontiac State Hospital.

Dessert will be served by the hospital committee. In addition, chairmanship of Dr. Caryl Kulsavage, assisted by Mrs. Gene Bowles, Mrs. Lewis Sherman and Mrs. Paul Terry. Mrs. Lillian G. Heiden, publicity chairman, has urged members to attend the special meeting. Guests will be welcome.



Mrs. Watson Kinney of Woodcreek Farms (at right) admires the brave spring blossoms on the hat of Mrs. Allen Hauke of Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. The pair was photographed in one of the arbors that graced the club for the festive fashion showing.

Clear Out, Says Abby

Their Fists Fly—Should She?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What is a 96-pound wife supposed to do when her husband and son get into a knock-down drag-out fight in the house?

My son is 16 and he is as big as his father. Last night they went at it again over a difference of opinion. I kept out of it until they started knocking over furniture and pulled the curtain off the window.

I ordered them to stop but they didn't pay any attention to me. I called the police because the neighbors on both sides said if I didn't they would.

Now neither my husband nor son will speak to me. Frankly I am sick of both of them. Should I walk out?

READY TO LEAVE
DEAR READER: Yes, and on the way out tell them to let

you know when they are ready to settle their differences in a civilized manner and you'll be glad to return.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married quite a few years and I always have had to be the first one up in the morning when the alarm went off. If I didn't get up and wake my husband he would never get to work in the morning. He says he would rather lose a day's work than be a little late.

We have had both coal stoves and coal furnaces. More recently we have had gas and oil heat. But, believe me, a coal stove was no fun.

When I had been sick and was just home from the hospital, it didn't matter—I was still the first one up. But on Saturdays, oh boy! If he had a fishing date, getting up all by himself at 3:30 a.m. was no problem at all. Why?

DAILY READER:
DEAR READER: You can't blame a man for bouncing out of bed faster to go fishing than to work. You are married to

a spoiled little boy. But don't be too hard on him. You spoiled him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a nervous wreck. My husband has a habit of taking things. He calls it "borrowing," but he never returns what he takes. If he sees a tool or something at the shop where he works, he just takes it. I keep seeing more and more things around the house that I know do not belong to him.

He got into some trouble over this habit some years back, but his boss felt sorry for me and the children, so nothing was done about it.

We have a nice home in a nice neighborhood and could buy anything we really needed, so I can't understand why he risks his job and reputation this way.

AFFRAID
DEAR AFFRAID: Your husband could have an emotional problem which he, himself does not understand. Tell your doctor the whole story and ask his advice on what kind of treatment your husband needs.

PTA to Hear From Officer

Walter Sokol, head of the narcotics squad for the Michigan State Police, will speak at Longfellow School's 7:30 Parent-Teacher Association meeting this evening. Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem will introduce the speaker.

Following refreshments, an election of officers will conclude the meeting.

Benjamin Franklin School's PTA will discuss the school's lunch rooms and the purchase of playground equipment at a 7:30 meeting this evening.

The PTA has launched a "Community Project to Equip the Franklin School Playground" and plans to contact parents for support in the purchase of a single unit cat walk, triple-muscle bar and a turning bar. Members also hope to add a six-way swing and "pull-away merry-go-round" to the school's playground.

Out Bloomfield Way

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A luncheon and fashion show this afternoon at Oakland Hills Country Club was given by alumnae members of T.A.E. Sorority. The affair will benefit the Baptist Children's Home on 13-Mile Road.

Among members who have planned this annual charity luncheon are Mrs. Frank Egan, Mrs. William F. Gray, Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Mead, Mrs. Robert A. Frye, Mrs. John Wiant, Mrs. Bethel Kelley, Mrs. Robert M. Nelson and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Jr.

Another alumnae group will hold meetings next Tuesday when the North Woodward alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will merge its two sections for luncheon and dinner.

Luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Aspen Road, and an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. James

Bryant when Anthony Marlowe will speak. His subject will be "Detroit and the Metropolitan Opera."

Assisting Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Walter Jarnon, Mrs. Max Carter and Mrs. Lois Place.

Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Huft and Mrs. Douglas Symes will be cohostesses in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston F. Jones (Ann Knox) of Sowhee Circle announce the birth of a son, Gregory Knox Jones, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Ball are in Lynchburg, Va., to attend the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Ball's niece Ann Hamner to Joseph K. Houch. Before the afternoon wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ball with several other relatives will be hosts at luncheon for the bride party and out-of-town guests. The affair will be given at the James River Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Grinnell are expected home Sunday from Hawaii where they have spent two months.

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Reservations will be taken for the brunch and president's luncheon during the State Dental convention in Detroit April 10-11.

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Cilly Wang Dances... She Acts

By MARJORIE EICHER

WOMAN'S EDITOR The Pontiac Press
Pettie pantomimist Cilly Wang closed Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall's season with a light and little performance Wednesday morning at Pontiac Northern High School.

The internationally famous actress who is considered an actor by dancers and a dancer by actors needs a coined word for her art. Mime is not sufficient for it ignores the choreographed quality of her art.

Dance alone does not describe her ability to characterize and satirize people and events. And what art embraces the intricate uses of props and puppets as an extension of the artist physically?

Whatever we call her art, Cilly Wang is unique and mint-fresh. She held her audience in thrall and established an immediate rapport when the initial curtain opened on her characterization of a whimsical old mimicking now a ballerina, now a blowy chorus girl.

Parodying the struggle between East and West, her "World Tournament" number was an amusing tussle between two characters for possession of the globe. For the mystified audience, Miss Wang explained later that she used the classic Calcestron device of puppets on the back. Her body arched so that her feet became the feet of one character and her hands the feet of the other. The intricate motion involved to lend credence to two characters (not to mention coping with a three-foot rubber ball) called heavily on Miss Wang's acrobatic abilities.

LIKE A DOLL
We found her rendition of "Marianka" in which she played a charming overstuffed doll enchanting. Looking like a stringbean pin cushioned, Miss Wang cavorted about the stage tossing her "legs" nonchalantly over her shoulder. Complete deadpan expression gave polish to the over-all effect.

trick costume devices or puppetry. To the strains of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" she pantomimed the struggle an artist might have with his material.

"Sometimes the artist wins and sometimes the material wins!" her Dutch companion Wim De Vries explained. Her mobile features expressed in rapid succession inspiration, delight, disappointment, determination and rebirth of inspiration.

Her choreography might have been the footwork of a balletist. The audience responded with delight.

A most unusual number found

Miss Wang disguised as a pot of flowers. Her artistry in costuming and action were at a peak in this number. Miss Wang did not merely look like a pot of flowers—she literally became a living plant—leaves unfolding, flowers opening.

The pair of blossoms which she operated with her hands assumed personality. At their final witting when a single petal dropped whispered "Oha!" were heard from the audience.

To create mood through use of pin body, facial expression and the dance requires first the thought, well defined, then the action. As meticulous a

performance as this, so carefully detailed, simple, yet sophisticated, is rare even on the professional stage. We'd like to see more of Miss Wang's characterizations.

The skill of her accompanist must not go unmentioned. His piano work was excellent, properly unobtrusive and well arranged. Mr. De Vries and Miss Wang have functioned as a team for 10 years. They manage to secure the many props and costumes compactly enough to pack into their station wagon in which they were off to Ann Arbor after luncheon.



Behind the scenes at Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Wednesday found pantomimist Cilly Wang removing her stage make-up after delivering a charming performance of mime and dance as the final offering in the current platform series.

Get Right Kind of Glasses

Don't Cheat Your Eyes!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I am spending a few columns this week in bringing you information about eyes and eyeglasses. I feel that many people miss a lot of pleasure in daily life because they do not wear glasses when they need them, or may not be using the right kind for the sort of work or play with which they are occupied.

I was simply amazed to learn of the varied needs in eyewear. For instance, did you know that shoe salesmen often have the "near-sight" section at the top of their glasses rather than at the bottom so that they can read the

print on the shoeboxes as they climb the ladder, without getting a "crick" in their neck? Certainly many people have special glasses for bowling.

Here are a few general visual tips for those who are past early youth.

Nobody is ever too old to learn but in order to judge your interest in visual problems.

Benjamin Franklin, who invented bifocals, once wrote to a friend that if all our other defects were as easily and cheaply remedied as visual defects of old age it would be worth-while to live a good deal longer.

HINTS ON EYES

For those who wear bifocals or those who are just starting, these suggestions may be helpful:

1. Move your book rather than

your head until you can read with ease, and if it's a newspaper, fold it into half or quarter size.

2. Don't look at your feet while you are walking. You never did before.

3. Even if you need bifocals only occasionally wear them constantly for a while until you become accustomed to them.

4. Have periodic eye examinations so that your glasses can be changed as your eyes do and you will not be subjected to strain or limited vision.

Experts point out that modern life demands much more of our eyes than nature intended. High speed transportation, television and the movies, an enormous increase in reading and studying and the use of eyes at night in artificial illumination, all require a great deal of speed and accuracy.

Here's How to Get Rid of Starch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's how to wash starch from the sole plate of a hot iron: rub a damp cloth with plenty of soap and spread it over several layers of paper; run the iron over this to

loosen and rub off the starch. If it clings, repeat with a clean piece of cloth, also soaped. Then press over a clean, damp cloth and the iron will glide smoothly again.

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Curriculum Is Discussed

"How Does Curriculum Step Ahead?" was the subject pursued by Pontiac's Parent-Teacher Association Council at a meeting Tuesday in Daniel Whitfield School.

Introducing the program, William Lacy, moderator for the participating group of educators, emphasized the study and planning which has led to new and better teaching methods since 1957.

Participants in the discussion were Alice Hayes who gave a brief report of present methods for teaching arithmetic in the city's elementary schools and Joyce Sweet who explained math program revisions in the junior and senior high school grades.

William Mahen, science consultant assigned to Pontiac's school system by Michigan State University, discussed methods of teaching science, with emphasis on the public schools' already accelerated science program.

Language arts in the junior high schools was Mrs. Edward H. Leland's discussion topic. She told council members that students are urged to read and to write by the multistep book approach.

Peter Exvarts, head of the English department at Pontiac Northern High School, outlined the experimental "team approach" for teaching social studies and languages.

"WANT THE BEST" Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, concluding the program, said, "The people of Pontiac want the best for their children, and the school board is striving for that goal. I feel that we have one of the best curriculums in the state."

Following the curriculum discussion, Mrs. Arnold Thomas reported briefly on a recent meeting called to discuss continuance of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic in Birmingham. Mrs. Ray Ritter, publicity chairman for the council, reports, "the assembly went on record as urging the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to continue to supply the funds to support the clinics."

Josephine Seely announced Nov. 17 as tentative date for the next blood bank, and Mrs. Lyle Eusembury reported that the current council membership figure stands at 8,888.

Members concluded their meeting with a vote to provide scholarships to two outstanding Pontiac students this year.

Newly elected council officers are Mrs. George Gray, president; Mrs. Thomas Henson, first vice president; Mrs. Howard McConnell, second vice president; Mrs.

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Moose Hall Scene of Enrollment

Women of the Moose observed an enrollment Monday at their hall on Mt. Clemens Street.

The senior regent introduced Mrs. Larry Cutchner, Moosehead chairman, who in turn introduced her committee members Mrs. Harold Fum, Mrs. George Harshberger and Mrs. Lloyd LaFarge.

The program opened with group singing of Irish songs in connection with St. Patrick's Day.

The enrollment of candidates Mrs. Fred McIntosh, Mrs. Thomas McVay, Mrs. Robert Atchison and Mrs. Claude Gibson of Home Chapter O followed. The class was in honor of Mrs. Richard Dawson.

After a report on a recent Women of the Moose bowling tournament at Jackson by Mrs. William Vandruska, sports chairman, members were informed of completed plans for a St. Patrick's dance March 11 at Moose Hall.

The Moose Friendship Group is planning a "penny supper" March 21 at the Moose Hall.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 20.

Elect Officers; Hear Press Food Editor Talk

Officers for Xi Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were elected Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dallas N. Nelson on Biethy Street, Waterford Township.

Serving with Mrs. Harold Wedow, president will be Mrs. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. K. Wayne White, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Deschaine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl E. Behm, treasurer and Mrs. Wendell Daulton, city council alternate.

Mrs. Janet Odell, food editor of The Pontiac Press gave helpful hints on food service and meal planning.

An exchange student from Indonesia will speak at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Genereux.

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Philathea Class Holds Dinner

Members and friends of the First Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for a cooperative dinner. Mrs. Harry Newhouse was the hostess.

After Mrs. Warren Westcott's devotion, Mrs. Howard Barnett presented a message on "Five Steps in the Stairway of Prayer," illustrated by a chalk talk.

Special music was by Mrs. William Caris and Mrs. Orlo Mason.

Present Those Who Passed OES Proficiency Work

Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star met Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Royal Clark, worthy patron, presented the Alonzo Whitman, Carolyn Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harsch, Mrs. Eugene Clines, Mrs. Ralph Lister, Mrs. Qyde Rikyan and Mrs. Don Hughson who passed their proficiency work.

Guests at other Oakland County Chapter Friendship Nights will be Mrs. G. Robert Scharf, worthy matron and Mrs. Edward

How to Judge Best Sink Height

Put the palm of your hands in the bottom of the sink, but don't bend over.

If you can't do it, probably the sink is set too low. Home economists at Michigan State University say you should be able to stand straight as you work at the sink.

To Oil or to Wax? Ask Manufax

Furniture finishes vary these days, and all of them don't require a wax finish. Some should have an oil treatment. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you read the labels and ask the dealer to explain the type of care recommended for a particular piece of furniture.

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Millinery Show Features Meeting of Alpha Chapter

A millinery style show highlighted Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority. Mrs. Orben Wilkins of Waldo Street was the hostess.

Modeling hats, provided by the Delta Shop, were Mrs. James Durfee and Mrs. Norman Haldane.

Preceding the hat parade, a committee was appointed to conduct an initiation ceremony for the sorority's Gamma Chapter. Members are Mrs. Arthur McKinnis, Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Mrs. C. H. Kreher, Mrs. Frank Coud and Mrs. Leon Keene.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. M. R. Fell, Mrs. R. J. Stanton, Mrs. C. R. McBride, Mrs. E. W. Eickmeier, Mrs. Durfee and Mrs. Haldane.

Make Scents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It isn't that the ladies of a sewing circle here can't spell, but they do call themselves "The Sewers."

Mrs. A. R. Kasey, president of the group, explains: "There is another word spelled s-e-w-e-r-a-s, and if you pronounce it that way, it doesn't sound nice."

Poles Apart

(UPI)—The "natural" look in men's clothing is giving way to a new style cycle. Suits are moving closer to the body. This trend is opposite trends in women's fashions. Men's clothes are moving away from the body in a more relaxed, easy look. The new cycle for men features jackets slightly fitted to the waist and a little shorter. Trousers are a little trimmer and more tapered.

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Round Table Elects New President

Mrs. William Ford was elected president of the Round Table Club at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Winn on Pemberton Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The new president will serve with Mrs. E. L. Guy, first vice president; Adah Shelly, second vice president; Mrs. James McGuire, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd R. Timmerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon V. Bell, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Cleland, parliamentarian.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Carolyn Schuck, home economist from the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service, whose topic was interior decorating.

Assisting Mrs. Schuck were Mrs. E. M. Orr, Mrs. Daniel Hachett, Mrs. Clark A. Hagstrom, Mrs. L. J. Heenan, Mrs. Eugene Foley and Mrs. Elmer R. Pettigall.

Guests were Mrs. Clifford Grovovog and Mrs. William Donaldson.

Reports on Life of Beethoven to Musicians

A report on the life of Beethoven by Cindy Jones highlighted the Matinee Musicale Club's meeting at the Newberry Street home of Dale, Diane and William Chas.

Piano selections were offered by Stanley Todd, William Strutt, Miss Jones, Diane Chas, Cheryl Dell, Julie Bird, Mary Stewart, Dale Chas and Faylene Simon.

Brooks Fritsch, Kettle Linsquid, Woody Elison, Jasele Norberg and Mark Cowen also played piano numbers for the Sunday gathering.

William and Dale Chas appeared in a baritone duet, and Diane Chas presented a clarinet solo.

Vocal selections were by William Gaudier.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Chas, Mrs. Edwin Gaudier and Mrs. Wesley Stewart.

18 Attend Meeting of Niblick Golf Club

Eighteen members of the Niblick Golf Club attended a luncheon meeting and afternoon of cards Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, golf chairman, announced that the group will meet for golf the first week in May at the Pontiac Country Club. Final details will be discussed at the April meeting.

Society of Artists Will Meet Friday

The Pontiac Society of Artists will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Adah Shelly Library.

Henry Bernstein, well-known Detroit muralist who studied with John Carroll, will speak. A critique will follow his address.

Some Think They Ought to Receive Them Until Marriage

Teeners Satisfied With Their Allowances

BY EUGENE GILBERT
President Gilbert Youth Research Foundation

Do you remember when you got your first allowance?

Having money they can call their own is an experience that begins early for modern teenagers.

We questioned 1,107 young people across the nation and discovered that 26 per cent were nine years old or under when they first began getting a regular weekly stipend.

For nearly half of the boys and girls—41 per cent—this was less than a dollar a week.

Aside from any money earned through small jobs and errands, the average allowance today—for those 13 to 17—is \$3.47 a week.

This represents a substantial rise compared to the average in 1956, when it was \$2.50.

There were a lot of different ideas about when allowances should start. Eleven per cent thought weekly handouts should begin at the age of 6 or under; 24 per cent, fixed 10 as the ideal age.

What about stopping allowances? A few thought they should go on until college graduation, and even marriage.

Mrs. Tripp Runs Slides for Auxiliary

Mrs. Harold Tripp, Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary volunteer, showed color slides of Christmas activities in the pediatric ward at the auxiliary's Tuesday meeting.

At the business meeting which followed members were given details regarding the fourth annual workshop for the Southeastern District, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The meeting is scheduled March 21 at Wayne County Medical Society's center on Antietam Street, Detroit.

"Your Hospital—a Community Partnership" is the theme for the meeting, open to all auxiliary members.

Registration and coffee will begin the 9 a.m. program. A film, "Inside Story of Blue Cross," will be shown, followed by a quiz panel with audience participation.

Following a 12:30 luncheon Mrs. Frank B. Nair will discuss "Pending Legislation Affecting Our Way of Life."

Reservations must be made by March 15 with Mrs. P. Eugene Miller of Edgewood Drive, Walled Lake.

Members planning to attend are Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. H. Russel Holland, Dr. Mary Gunther, Mrs. William J. Dean and Vera Bassett.

The greatest number, 44 per cent, said allowances should stop when the recipient starts working.

MOORE GIRLS

Most of the teeners who get allowances are girls. Seventy-two per cent of the girls said they were on regular allowance, compared to 67 per cent of the boys.

The girls, on an average, get less. A quarter of them receive between \$2 and \$3 a week. The same proportion of boys get \$5 to \$6. Three per cent get \$10 or more.

The majority—61 per cent—think they get about the same allowance as their friends.

So much for statistics. Now let's turn to the different feelings and ideas the teeners have about this allowance business.

Is your allowance fair? It was surprising to us that 84 per cent said yes.

"I don't need much to spend because my parents buy everything I really need," explained Glenda A. Smith, 17, Knoxville, Tenn.

Among those who felt they needed larger allowances, Gail Byrd, 16, of Dallas, said: "It is very difficult to keep the car up, pay for gas and oil, plus parking every day and have enough left to save."

"Being a boy, I need more," asserted Robert, Crendon, 16, of Chelsea, Mass.

MON'S A SNAP

When the allowance runs out, who's the easiest touch—mom or dad?

It's mom. Thirty-two per cent of the boys and 29 per cent of the girls said so. As Bill Scattering, 14, of Pittsburgh, put it: "My dad doesn't like to give away money without reason."

On the other hand, many girls said father was the one they turned to. As Ann Blackman, 14, of Tonawilla, N. J., commented, "Aren't most fathers push-overs?"

In any case, more than half of the teeners feel they can get extra money when the allowance runs out. The girls (57 per cent) said they had no trouble getting more, compared to the boys (45 per cent).

Jack Cullinan, 16, of Waterbury, Conn., said he gets extra money "if the week's activities cost more." And so does Judy Outh, 15, of Exid, Okla., who explained she gets more "when it's necessary and not just to be blowing."

SAVING POPULAR

Nearly half the teeners said al-

lowances are increased when necessary, rather than at set intervals. But the next largest group, 12 per cent reported a boost every year.

The first allowance for 42 per cent of the teeners was \$1 or less. But now only 1 per cent are so limited.

A great many are interested in a program of regular saving.

Eighty-seven per cent of the boys and 84 per cent of the girls said they had savings accounts.

One-third of the survey group said part of weekly allowances go into such savings accounts. The biggest expenditures are—in descending order—for school lunches, amusements, snacks, movies, school supplies, savings, clothes, cosmetics and caffeine.

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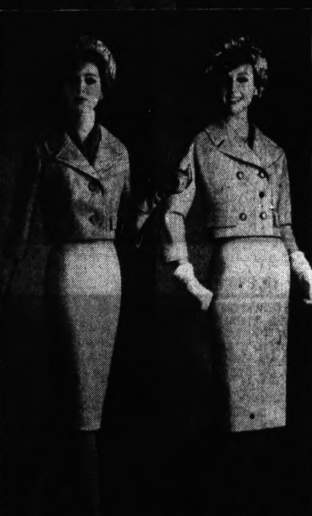


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News of Service Personnel/City Heart Unit

Airman Richard L. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Burton, 3411 Stanley St., recently was stationed at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station in Norfolk, Va., awaiting transfer to the USS Independence. Airman Burton's wife Ruth Grace also resides in Pontiac.



BURTON
WO Lyle V. Stevens, son of Mrs. Sybilla Stevens, 1083 Holbrook Ave., recently returned from the service after 20 years of active duty. Stevens, who served on several overseas assignments, completed his Army career at the Aviation Arsenal Ordnance Supply Analysis Agency in New Jersey.

Carl Jr. and Gary Sallee recently spent several days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sallee, 536 E. Beverly Ave. Carl recently completed a seven-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid. He is completing his tour of duty at Norfolk, Va.



C. SALLEE G. SALLEE

Gary has earned his third class radioman rate after six months of radio school. He expects to depart soon from San Diego, Calif., for 18 months of shore duty on Midway Island.

Recently stationed at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station awaiting transfer to Fort Lyantey, Africa, was Airman Jerry C. Olsen, son of Mrs. Davis Olsen, 131 Oneida Road.



OLSEN WESTERMAN

S. A. John E. Westerman, son

Volkswagen Will Hold Price Line

DETROIT (UPI) — Volkswagen prices in the United States will not be increased at this time despite the revaluation of the West German mark, it was announced today.

Carl H. Hahn, general manager of Volkswagen of America, said company officials are studying effect of the 5 per cent mark increase announced by the West German government.

All prices remain unchanged, pending completion of the study, he said.

"It makes American goods more attractive in Germany and thus increases the two-way flow of goods between our countries."

U. N. Protests Attack on Guard in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (U-P) — The U.N. command today protested to the North Korean Communists over the attack by Red guards on U.S. military police during a meeting Wednesday of the Military Armistice Commission.

The protest said the attack was unprovoked.

Spec. 4 Cleveland Campbell of Detroit, Mich., was slayed by a Communist guard who claimed Campbell had stepped on his toe. Capt. William C. Lyons of Lubbeck, Tex., investigated and a Communist guard pinned his arms while another guard struck Lyons in the face.

State Sailor Dies at Sea as Jet Rolls Off Carrier

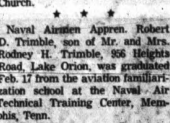
TOKYO (U-P) — The U.S. Navy announced today that Aviation Whistler Mate Jackie Allen Young of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was trapped in a twin-engine jet bomber that rolled off the carrier Coral Sea last Friday and sank in the Pacific.

The accident occurred while the Coral Sea was on patrol south of Japan. Young's body was not recovered.

The A-1J Sky Warrior was being towed on the carrier's flight deck when a connection between the plane and a tractor broke.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westerman, 3541 Auburn Road, is attending midwestern school at Pensacola, Fla. Seaman Westerman completed recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois Feb. 3 and flew to Pensacola to continue his training.

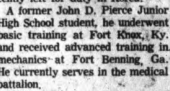
A former Michigan State University Oakland student, he attended Pontiac Central and Avondale high schools where he was active in weight lifting, football, wrestling, swimming and golf. He also participated in youth group activities at the Ferndale Assembly of God Church.



ROHRER **PARKER**

Airman Richard L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Parker, 168 Lincoln Ave., recently completed the initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He was selected to attend the technical training course for electrical equipment at Chauteau AFB in Illinois. He attended Selwood County Secondary School, Frome, Somerset, England.

Naval Aviator Appren. Robert D. Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney H. Trimble, 688 Highland Road, Lake Orion, was graduated Feb. 17 from the aviation familiarization school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



TRIMBLE **NOELL**

Army Pvt. Thomas O. Noell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noell, 6105 Walden Road, Clarkston, recently left for duty in Korea.

A former John D. Pierce Junior High School student, he underwent basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and received advanced training in mechanics at Fort Benning, Ga. He currently serves in the medical battalion.

Naval Air Reservists from Air Wing Staff 7, Naval Air Reserve Maintenance Unit 731 and Helicopter Unit 731, who train weekends at Grosse Ile, trained jointly in the Air Task group type of operation.

Airman T.C. Roy W. Fultz, son of John D. Fultz, 3226 Greenwood St., recently was promoted to his present rank at Travis AFB, Calif. An air freight specialist assigned to the 1601st Air Terminal Squadron, he entered the service in December 1959.

Airman Fultz arrived at Travis after completion of air freight school at Sheppard AFB in Texas.



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Gets Kalamazoo Post

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Robert L. Cooper will assume duties as Kalamazoo postmaster on Friday. Cooper, currently a letter carrier, succeeds John Van Eck, acting postmaster here for the past seven years.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'm VERY broadminded—in an argument I always try to see both points of view, the one that's wrong and my own."

BOARDING HOUSE



Slates Program

Doctors Will Discuss Causes and Treatment of High Blood Pressure

The Pontiac Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association will sponsor a free public program at Pontiac Northern High School on March 22, it was announced today.

Cochairmen for the program will be Dr. Robert Lyons of 1917 Bayou Drive, Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. Michael C. Kozonis of 107 E. Ingoton Road.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature a panel of four area doctors who will discuss the causes, effects, treatment, research and prevention of high blood pressure.

A color movie, "High Blood Pressure," will also be shown.

The local heart unit urges the public to attend the free program. A question and answer period will follow.

Ideals still has plentiful supplies of bear, deer, coyotes and mountain goats for hunters.

Thailand, formerly Siam, has a population of 24 million.

By Franklin Folger



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Giants Come From Behind, Defeat PNH, 6-5-62

Lake Orion, Broncos, Milford Post Wins

BY DON VOGEL

Reserve forward Mike Okolovich was the hero, and almost the goal, as Lake Orion surprised Avondale, 50-48, last night in Class B district basketball at Clarkson.

Holly, playing on his home court, edged Grand Blanc, 68-55, and Milford rolled over Brighton, 55-44. Fenton earned the right to meet Holly for the district title by routing Howell, 58-27.

Okolovich entered the game late in the second quarter but did not distinguish himself until the final two minutes of action. It was during this pressure-packed closing that he sank four free throws, the last two coming with 26 seconds to play, to give the Dragons their victory.

After converting his two tosses to give Lake Orion a 49-47 lead, Okolovich almost became the goat. He turned away from the line and crashed into Avondale's Ken VanCantant.

The Yellow Jacket guard sank the first of the one-and-one charity situation, but the second bounced off the back of the hoop. The Dragons cleared the rebound and managed to add an insurance point by another reserve John Greenhill, before the final buzzer.

The win gave Lake Orion to the championship game Saturday night. The Dragons will meet the winner of tonight's Clarkson-Oxford game which starts at 7:30.

Avondale raced to an eight-point edge in the first quarter behind the shooting of Tim Burt and the

rebounding of Les Bourdo. The Dragons failed to score a basket in the first five minutes of the game.

It was the Yellow Jacket's turn to miss the basket in the next quarter. Avondale players took seven straight shots in one quarter under the basket and missed all of them. Ricky Craven found the range for Orion and the Jackets lead was out to 25-20 by halftime.

Bourdo drew his fourth personal midway in the second quarter and was pulled out of action until late in the third period. This did not help the Yellow Jacket who managed to hold a one-point edge going into the final eight minutes.

A jump shot by Gary Hunter put Lake Orion in front, 37-36, for the first time with six minutes to play. The Dragons managed to hold the lead until the end.

Bourdo hurt his team's chances by getting involved in an elbowing duel with Hunter with 1:36 to go, and was charged with his fifth foul.

Craven topped the winners with 14 points. Tom Hood scored in 11. McDonald scored 15 and Burt 43 for Avondale.

The win averaged two setbacks Oakland B co-champ Avondale had administered prior in league play.

Holly started and finished fast against Grand Blanc, but in between the Bobcats had the upper hand.

One of the reasons was Ron Morlan sitting on the bench from early in second period to midway in the third with four fouls. Roger Hall fouled out in the third quarter.

With Morlan out of the lineup, Grand Blanc overcame a 10-point Bronco lead and was ahead by 10 when Morlan returned. The game took a different outlook after that.

Holly finally regained the lead 51-50 with five minutes to play, and then began stalling. The remainder of the points were scored on easy layups and foul shots as Grand Blanc ganged the ball.

Morlan scored 25 points. Don McKenize played in 13 and Bob Emis 14. McKenize also grabbed 15 rebounds. Bob Merrill topped the Bobcats with 26. Ron Gray scored 17.

Outscored by one field goal, Milford used 23 free throws successfully to beat Brighton. The losers got to within six points of the Redskins in the fourth quarter, but faded.

Ernie Miller hit 20 points for Milford and Tim Jurmick 16.

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SPORTS

Huskies Stay Ahead Until 4th Quarter

Central Rollies to Win District Opener; Utica Nips Hills, 73-72

By BILL CORNWELL

Underdog Pontiac Northern brought its heart out and gave Pontiac Central a real pulse-pounding game before losing to the Chiefs, 68-62, in Wednesday night's Class A district basketball tournament opener at PNH.

Playing without the services of center Steve Thompson, who is seriously ill, the outmanned Huskies led Central until the end of the 3rd quarter and made a gallant bid to win right down to the wire.

Yesterday's Class A nightcap was every bit as breath-taking. Utica set the pace all the way, but had to stave off a furious 2nd-half rally by Bloomfield Hills to gain a 73-71 triumph.

A little "hustle and muscle" from the bench, plus the usual stand-out play by George Fed and Rudy Ransom's excellent support, enabled the heavily-favored Chiefs to pull out their 2nd victory of the season over their intractable rivals and 6th in a three-year span.

Northern has yet to beat PCH on the hardwood. This was the first time the two cross-town foes met in journey action.

With Mike Fedynik and Bruce Norton setting a blistering pace, the Huskies gave PCH fits in front of an overflow audience at the PNH gym before Central's superior height finally took control of the situation.

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Pistons Regain 3rd Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons take an active part again tonight in trying to pull down the third and final playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association when they take on the Eastern champion Boston Celtics.

The Pistons regained third place from the title Cincinnati Royals with a 120-103 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers, which has played one less game than the Royals, now has a 32-44 record while Cincinnati is 32-45. Detroit takes on Philadelphia

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Lower Peninsula Skiing Is a Victim of Showers

By the Associated Press
Warm weather and rain spoiled the skiing over much of Michigan's lower peninsula this week.

Many ski areas did not even bother to issue reports.

Lots of snow in the upper peninsula, however, resulted in excellent skiing conditions over most of the area.

Reports included:
Porcupine Mountains, Ontonagon—24 inch base, 3 inches of new snow, skiing excellent.
Mission Hill, Brimley, 14-16 inch base, 4 inches new snow predicted, skiing excellent.

Mount Ripley, Houghton-Hancock—15 inch base, 6 inches new snow, skiing excellent.

Cliffs Ridge, Marquette—6-12 inch base, 20 inches new snow, skiing excellent.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain—20 inch base, 6 inches new snow, skiing excellent.

Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer—12-20 inch base, 12 inches new snow, skiing excellent.

The Southeastern Michigan Tourist Association skipped issuance of its weekly ski conditions report this week "due to warm weather conditions" and suggested that persons contemplating a ski launt contact in advance the ski area they plan to visit.

Conditions ranged from fair to good at seven Michigan resorts as follows:

Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls—44 inch base, skiing good. International professional race Friday.

Cabotage, Cadillac—3 to 15 inches artificial base, ski shop and in-

struction area only. Spring festival Sunday.

Crystal Mountain, Beulah—3 to 10 inches base, one inch powder, skiing fair.

Mt. Manelona, Manelona—4 to 12 inches base, skiing fair to good.

Nahs Nob, Harbor Springs—12 to 14 inches base, skiing good. Ski races Saturday and Sunday.

Thunder Mountain, Boyne Falls—6 to 12 inches base, skiing fair to good.

Walloon Hills, Walloon Lake—Skiing fair to good.

Ranger Goalie Cheered in Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Schaefer, a rotund, balding 36-year-old hockey buff, had his biggest night in hockey Wednesday night—his second as a big leaguer. He didn't win a badly-needed game for the New York Rangers but the cheers of the crowd rang loud and sweet in his ears.

Schaefer has been the Rangers' stand-by goalie for eight seasons and works out with them in practice. Once a week he plays for the New Jersey Jets in the Garden State League. Wednesday night, he took over for Gump Worsley when the regular Ranger goalie was hurt in the first period and played nearly 45 minutes against the Chicago Black Hawks.

As a matter of record, the Hawks scored three goals against him and won 4-3—a result that virtually eliminated the Rangers as a National Hockey League playoff contestant and all but clinched third place for Chicago.

Ingo, Floyd Like 'Fundamental' Punch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ingemar Johansson has his "Hammer of Thor" right and Floyd Patterson has his "automatic hood," but both fighters believe a fundamental punch—the left jab—will be the key to victory Monday night.

The big Swedish ex-champion has ended his sparring practice with his trusty right and his not so reliable left. The next time he tries to unload either hand on a man it will be against Patterson, the heavyweight champion, at Miami Beach's Convention Hall Monday night in their third title fight.

Per custom, Ingo finished his boxing preparations early. He closed with a six-round workout Wednesday against three sparring partners at Palm Beach. He will rest mostly until Monday to permit "strength to flow into my body and arms." It worked the first time when he destroyed Patterson in three rounds.

In the return bout it wasn't effective as Floyd blitzed him in the fifth round with a thunderous left hook.

Patterson worked three rounds.

looking impressive in the only round in which he tried. Today he was to end his sparring with another three round drill. Ingo appeared sharp in his final six rounds.

Both have stated that the advantage will go to the one who mounts the attack first. And both said the left jab will be a vital factor.

"My style is adjustable," said Patterson. "I'm trying to improve and develop every punch. I'm not concerned with my left hook. The hook is automatic with me like the right is for Ingemar. It acts on its own."

He showed that again in flashing a double hook that staggered sparring partner Wilton Hamblin yesterday.

Johansson has displayed a stiff left jab in his workouts.

"I must use it more," said Ingo. "With it I was able to take charge in the first fight. In the second fight Patterson used it to push me around. He had the offensive. It was a mistake for me. I didn't use my left enough."

I will come to him, I will not wait."

The movies of the first fight showed Ingo threw more than 200 lefts in the less than three rounds. Most of them were flicking jabs and many didn't connect but the steady stream was enough to keep Patterson "back. The New Yorker couldn't close in to unlimber his dazzling combination punches to body and head.

In the second fight, Patterson moved in behind a stiff jab that opened Johansson up for raking punches to body and head. This disorganized Johansson and paved the way for the knockout.

"He treated me like a baby in the first fight," said Patterson. "It was so easy for him that he thought the second fight should be easy, too. Now he knows better."

Johansson's decision to knock off heavy work so far ahead of a fight raised many eyebrows, but Ingemar says he always has done that and feels he musters his strength during the rest. "I feel

strong as a bull by fight time," he insists.

Someone mentioned that it took Patterson about four rounds to warm up during a fight. Johansson said he himself will warm up the first round, indicating he plans to take the aggressive at the start.

Liston Willing to Have Title Shot Without Pay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sunny Liston, the No. 1 ranked heavyweight contender, said today he is willing to fight either Floyd Patterson or Ingemar Johansson for nothing as long as the title is at stake.

"From the way Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager talks, I guess I'll never get Patterson," said the 25-year-old Philadelphia heavyweight after he had knocked out Howard King of Reno in 32 seconds of the third round Wednesday night at the Miami Beach Auditorium.



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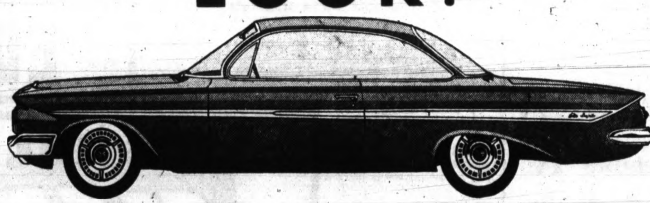
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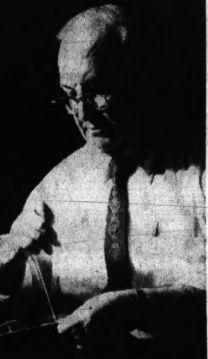
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Underclassmen Gain Thumb Loop Honors

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All five players elected to the first team by the coaches are underclassmen. Two of the second team members are juniors.

Capable placed sophomores Ken Kobayashi and John Stanilau on the first honor quintet. They are joined by Armada's Julius Traub, New Haven's Irv Chopin and Brown City's Gary Gorslin, all juniors.

Juniors on the second team are Gerald Harris, New Haven, and Jim Porte, Armada. The seniors are Stan Lints and Jim Miller, Brown City, and John Barber, Memphis.

Cellar Threatens U. S.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States last year's Olympic ice hockey champions moved into the final stages of the world championship today fighting to avoid finishing last in the eight-team top division.

Local Girl Wins Trophy at ABC

Detroit Pros 'Cold'

Pontiac men failed to come close to threatening the leaders but a Madison Junior High School girl won a trophy in the junior event of the American Bowling Congress Tournament at Cobo Hall Wednesday.

Sandra Losey took 9th place honors in a special handicap meet for girls with a 369 total. She bowled 448, Janice Carter of Detroit topped 90 girls with 623, Farmington's Janice White was runnerup featuring a 302 actual, Sandra Swaney of Waterford totaled 353 in a good showing.

The first half of the boys part of the tourney was held with 24 of Pontiac's 36 entries taking part. Gary Barber rolled 811, Doug Soble 578, Dan Taylor 573, John Smithson 571, Ed Wright 553, Art Silverthorn 550, Art Kukuk 544 and Dick Toles 531 to lead the locals. Smithson and Toles are from Waterford and Ed Wright from West Bloomfield.

The others are Pontiac Central students. Westside Recreation had 2,390 last night in the regular tournament. Bob Lawson was high with

540 followed by Gerry McInerney at 532. The Westsiders rolled in doubles and singles today.

Howard Peterson paced local men in all events during the afternoon with 1,666. Neil Ricketts had 1,607, Oz Jewett 1,590 and Tony Eisale 1,533. Peterson-Jewett were best in doubles at 1,049. Jewett was high in singles with 354.

Lee Patti of Pontiac held on to 8th place in the regular standings for singles with 646.

The highlight of the 5th day was the opening of the new classic division with Anter Kirtz, Akron, Ohio overshadowing Sullivan of Detroit with 2,375 to 2,700. Billy Golembiewski was the only Sullivan member to look like a pro. He hit 631. Bob Hitt had 595, Ed Labanski 585, Roy Kowalek 521 and Joe Joseph 478. Thurman Gibson will replace Joseph when both teams compete again tonight.

There was one change in the top five in regular team play as the Valley Builders of Paterson, N. J. took fourth with 2,835. St. Alphonsus Holy Name No. 14 of Dearborn,

Mich., became the new booster division team leader by bowling a 2,897 last night.

Detroiters stole the show in regular events Wednesday. John Tomes rolled 600 to tie for third in the singles. Tony Modick and John Work totaled 1,308 for fourth in the doubles.

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Buckner Cagers Win 'B' Crown

Paul and Neira Pace 81-62 Triumph Over Clarkston Quintet

With the two-gun scoring punch of Jerry Paul and Nick Neira leading the way, Buckner Finance handed Clarkston Methodist an 81-62 licking last night at Pontiac Central to win the Class B City League basketball title.

Paul scored 22 points and Neira followed with 21 as the Buckner cagers made the experts look good by winning the "B" crown as expected. Bob Yahke led 21 points for Clarkston. Buckner now will enter the intercity tournament in Detroit.

In Class A playoff action Wednesday at PCH, Van Dikes ousted the Lakeside Royals from the double-elimination tourney with a 47-40 victory. Amos Bailey sparked the winners with 16 points while City Williams swished 11 for the Royals.

Westside Kiwanis defeated the All-Stars, 54-44, to win the Class D circuit's consolation championship, despite a 20-point scoring rampage by Paul Wilson of the Stars. Jesse Cohen and Lew Cohen each tallied 16 for Kiwanis.

Van Dikes and the 300 Lounge collide tonight at 8:30 on the PCH floor in the only scheduled tourney game. The winner moves into the finals of the Class A playoffs against Newman A.M.E.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Orlando Cepeda Wednesday accused former San Francisco Giants Manager Bill Rigney of losing the National League pennant in 1959 and 1960.

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Seven states had higher injury-to-death ratios, Hare said. Massachusetts was the highest with 185 injuries to each traffic death and New Mexico the lowest with 16. Insects cause an annual agricultural loss in the United States of about \$3.6 billion. The secretary said there were at least 33.6 billion insects in the state.

Bank Cashier Placed on Two Years' Probation
DETROIT (AP)—Delus H. James, 34, former assistant cashier of the National Bank of Royal Oak, was placed on two years probation today on a plea of guilty to misappropriation of bank funds.

James, allegedly obtained \$4,000 from the Royal Oak bank between December of 1957 and March of 1960. He resigned from the bank last November. U. S. District Court Judge John M. Feltens said he took into consideration in sentencing James that the money had been repaid. James lives at 1404 E. Goulson St., Hazel Park.

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OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian government has proposed an addition to the penal code to combat the anti-Semitism manifested last year in Norway and other countries. The new provisions will make punishable defaming, threatening, making false accusations or propagandizing against any group because of its religion, descent or color.

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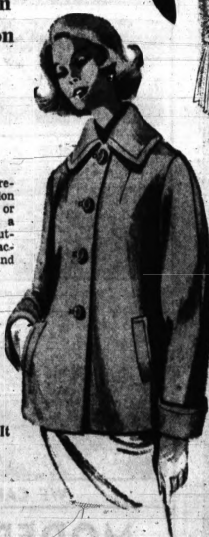
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Optometrists to Help Elders Save Vision

This is Save Your Vision Week in Pontiac and Michigan.

The week is sponsored locally by the Michigan Optometric Association, whose president is a Pontiac optometrist Dr. George A. Harkless.

Harkless, whose office is in the Community National Bank Building, lives at 2316 W. Walton Blvd.

Area association members are taking this opportunity to acquaint senior citizens with new advances in caring for their vision by making appearances before various civic, fraternal, and community groups.

The theme of the week is "Guard your vision and see more years."

"More than 16 million senior citizens in the United States are being saluted this year during Save Your Vision Week, in honor of their contributions of maturity to the community," said Dr. Harkless.

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Dr. Harkless asserted that scientific research in recent years has uncovered new ways to improve and conserve vision that many persons are not aware of.

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Wind Pushes Lake Erie Into Flooding Low Land

MONROE (AP)—A 46-mile-an-hour east wind pushed Lake Erie beyond its western shores in the Monroe area Wednesday and flooded low-lying territory.

No homes were flooded, however, and the wind appeared shifting to northward at midday.

Lakewood, a community eight miles south of Monroe, had as much as 2 to 3 feet of water 50 to 75 feet back of the normal shoreline and up to backdoors of some homes.

Duke of Kent Engaged

LONDON (AP)—The engagement of the Duke of Kent, dashing cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was announced Wednesday. The 25-year-old duke will marry Katherine Worsley, daughter of Sir William Worsley, She is 28.



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Idleness Is Poison, but Leisure Can Be Medicine

The woman who entered the office of the great specialist had found her way there after a long and painful journey.

A widow of means in middle life, for some years now she had spent most of her time and considerable money in a seemingly fruitless search for health. She went from one physician to another, one clinic to another, even one country to another, fretfully Elsie St. Johns dragging her long list of complaints. So far she had failed to get even a satisfactory diagnosis.

Now, after another series of tests, she was face to face with this blunt, busy physician. "Tell me honestly," she said, "Can I get well?"

"Oh, yes," the great man nodded and his eyes twinkled under heavy brows. "But I don't know if you will. However, I will tell you how to live in a single sentence."

His diagnosis? "Idleness." His prescription? "Live on \$10 a day, and earn it."

A DISEASE "Idleness," he told me in describing the case, "is a little recognized disease in the medical field... but it exists. The primary symptoms are feelings of uselessness and futility, the fevers of boredom, excessive time for examining the aches and pains, for self-pity. The secondary symptoms are physical and they vary."

Did this patient get well? "I wouldn't know," he said. "Unfortunately we have no miracle drug to cure idleness, although most sufferers prefer to go on looking for one. Apathy sets in and they want us to do for them what they can only do for themselves."

Leisure, he hastened to add, is absolutely necessary to a balanced life. The young couple struggling to get a start, the mother of a large brood, the father of a family striving to make ends meet, the overburdened, the over-ambitious, all have to be warned medically time and again to make room for leisure.

"But," he added, "leisure is only a cup we all must shape according to our circumstances. It's what we fill it with that counts."

STRETCH THE MIND These golden leisure hours are the moments for all the cultural, artistic, and educational improvements we can choose that go into making a bigger person, stretching the mind and soul, keeping the body a fit instrument. It is a special kind of growing time, a time for exploring, expanding, experimenting, enjoying.

The doctor reported that some of his women patients had stopped cluttering up his waiting room day after day when they took up knitting in a serious way.

Yes, we agreed, leisure is the lovechild of necessity — to fill with friends, to play with children or walk the dog, to prune the roses and count the stars. Leisure is the time for sports and amusements, for music and conversation and laughter.

HAZARD OR BOON "And the greatest enemy of true leisure is idleness," the great physician said.

The use of leisure time can be a hazard or a boon to the mother and father whose family have grown up and gone on, to the man retired summarily from the business that has absorbed his adult life.

If idleness sets in here, hardening the life interests along with the arteries, these people can, like the old soldiers, simply fade away or die of boredom, or from the feeling of not being needed or wanted.

Yet actually this should be the most precious time of all when we have true, earned leisure and the wisdom to employ it. Socrates, in his later life, learned to play on musical instruments. Calo, at 80, studied Greek; Plutarch, almost as old, Latin; and the eminent Dr. Johnson, Dutch Sir Christopher Wren retired from public life at 86—but not to idleness. The next five years he filled with astronomical and literary pursuits.

The gift of time coexists with the gift of life itself. With us lies the choice of what use we make of it. Each of us has particular talents—plus the privilege of work and the privilege of leisure. The happy life, the balanced life, will employ every talent at one or the other. The doctor can tell us what this means to our body. The minister can tell us what this means to our spirit. But the full reward was pointed out by Jesus himself in a parable.

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FRIDAY—Evelyn P. Johnson, of Calhoun City, Miss., tells the in-faith she discovered in a squalid tenant farmer's shack on the Mississippi delta.

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Price, who recently has been in the automobile business in South America, is the husband of former Michigan Democratic National Committeewoman Margaret Price.



HE'S CHARGED—David Edward Halle, 51, is charged with impersonating a U.S. intelligence agent. Halle was arrested by FBI agents who said he had convinced a small group of Cubans living in Miami that he would be able to overthrow the regime of Fidel Castro.

Pontiac Clubs to Boost State

Service Organizations to Tell Non-Michigan Groups of Advantages

Pontiac service clubs will join with other clubs throughout Michigan in parading facts about the Water Wonderland state before clubs in other states during Michigan Week, May 21-27.

The Michigan Council of Service Clubs has appointed Harold Pletz of East Lansing, state district governor of Kiwanis International, to head the project.

Each service club in Michigan will be asked to write at least one club of their international organization in some other state during Michigan Week, Pletz explained.

He said representatives of all clubs have endorsed the program which will be known as "Operation Out-of-State Contact." Clubs will be requested to include positive facts about Michigan in the letter which they will urge their fellow members in other states to read at meetings.

"A thousand different communities in our 50 states can be alerted to the many advantages and achievements of Michigan through this program," said Pletz.

Additional Michigan Week activities recommended for the clubs by the council include continuing exchange visits by club presidents; the serving of all-Michigan menus at their luncheon and dinners; and their local sponsorship of essay, poster or slogan contests in co-operation with their local Michigan Week committee.

Pontiac service clubs are represented on the state council to Robert Tricker, Great Lakes district governor of Civitan International.

Those 800-Mile Jaunts Daint Prentiss Brown

DETROIT—Harry J. Loynd, president of Parke, Davis & Co., says Prentiss M. Brown resigns as a director of the pharmaceutical firm because an 800-mile round trip from his St. Ignace home was getting "a little tiring."

Brown, 71, voluntarily retired from the Parke-Davis board last week after seven years on it. He joined Parke-Davis directors after leaving chairmanship of the Detroit Edison Co.

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Ratifies Amendment

State Approves D.C. Vote

LANSING (U-P)—Michigan's legislature has ratified a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

tion which would permit residents of the District of Columbia to vote in presidential elections.

Cocktail-Party Humor Keeps Comedy Moving

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—The gods have all the lines in "Mary, Mary," the new show at Broadway's Helen Hayes Theater. And maybe that's enough.

Whipped up by best-seller author Jean Kerr, the slick trifle arrived Wednesday night with a cast headed by Barbara Bel Geddes, Barry Nelson and Michael Rennie.

OLD TRIANGLE
Giving a slight twist to the old romance triangle, the frolic concerns a couple reunited instead of separated by the ardent wolf at the door.

Since the outcome is obvious almost as soon as the curtain goes up, "Mary, Mary" pads along to finale with an assembly-line assemblage of those topical jokes that raise howls of glee at a cocktail party.

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The other two, climbing to the 20-foot diving platform, fell to the arena floor. The crowd watched horror-stricken.

Firemen pumped the water out of the Municipal Auditorium arena and the circus continued.

Mine Strike in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Workers in most of Bolivia's nationalized tin mines went on a 24-hour strike Wednesday. They demanded that the government pay overdue wages and send a mission to Moscow to negotiate for \$150 million worth of mining equipment.

X15 Rocket Ship Actually Flew at 2,905 M.P.H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Bob White learned Wednesday that his latest speed run in the record-setting X15 rocket ship was even faster than at first estimated.

Initial readings after Tuesday's flight showed he had exceeded 2,850 miles an hour. But a study of instrument data later fixed the figure at 2,905 m.p.h.

Either way, White had topped his previous world mark of 2,275—achieved in an X15 with a smaller power plant.

The new engine, which has a 57,000-pound thrust, is expected to carry man to the fringe of space later this year.

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Round Table Elects New President

Mrs. William Ford was elected president of the Round Table Club at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Wynn on Pemberton Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The new president will serve with Mrs. E. L. Guy, first vice president; Adah Shelle (1), second vice president; Mrs. James McGuire, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd E. Timmerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon V. Bell, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Cleland, parliamentarian.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Carolyn Schroek, home economist from the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service, whose topic was interior decorating.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. M. Orr, Mrs. Daniel Hackett, Mrs. Clark A. Hagstrom, Mrs. L. J. Hernan, Mrs. Eugene Foley and Mrs. Elmer R. Pettigling.

Guests were Mrs. Clifford Grovogel and Mrs. William Donaldson.

Reports on Life of Beethoven to Musicians

A report on the life of Beethoven by Cindy Jones highlighted the Matinee Musicale Club's meeting at the Newberry Street home of Dale, Diane and William Chast.

Piano selections were offered by Stanley Todd, William Strait, Miss Jones, Diane Chast, Cheryl Dell, Julie Bird, Mary Stewart, Dale Chast and Valysan Simon.

Brooks Putnam, Kristine Lindquist, Wendy Eliason, Janice Norberg and Mark Cowen also played piano numbers for the Sunday gathering.

William and Dale Chast appeared in a baritone duet, and Diane Chast presented a clarinet solo.

Vocal selections were by William Gauller.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Chast, Mrs. Edwin Gauller and Mrs. Wesley Stewart.

18 Attend Meeting of Niblick Golf Club

Eighteen members of the Niblick Golf Club attended a luncheon meeting and afternoon of cards Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, golf chairman, announced that the group will meet for golf the first week in May at the Pontiac Country Club. Final details will be discussed at the April meeting.

Society of Artists Will Meet Friday

The Pontiac Society of Artists will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Adah Shelly Library.

Henry Bernstein, well-known Detroit muralist who studied with John Carroll, will speak. A critique will follow his address.



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Teeners Satisfied With Their Allowances

BY EUGENE GILBERT
President Gilbert Youth Research Foundation

Do you remember when you got your first allowance?

Having money they can call their own is an experience that begins early for modern teenagers.

We questioned 1,071 young people across the nation and discovered that 26 per cent were nine years old or under when they first began getting a regular weekly stipend.

For nearly half of the boys and girls—42 per cent—this was less than a dollar a week.

Aside from any money earned through small jobs and errands, the average allowance today—for those 13 to 17—is \$3.41 a week. This represents a substantial rise compared to the average in 1950, when it was \$2.50.

There were a lot of different ideas about when allowances should start. Eleven per cent thought weekly handouts should begin at the age 6 or under; 24 per cent, fixed 10 as the ideal age.

What about stopping allowances? A few thought they should go on until college graduation, and even marriage.

Mrs. Tripp Runs Slides for Auxiliary

Mrs. Harold Tripp, Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary volunteer, showed color slides of Christmas activities in the pediatrics ward at the auxiliary's Tuesday meeting.

At the business meeting which followed members were given details regarding the fourth annual workshop for the Southeastern District, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The meeting is scheduled March 21 at Wayne County Medical Society's center on Antietam Street, Detroit.

"Your Hospital—a Community Partnership" is the theme for the meeting, open to all auxiliary members.

Registration and coffee will begin the 9 a.m. program. A film, "Inside Story of Blue Cross," will be shown, followed by a quiz panel with audience participation.

Following a 12:30 luncheon Mrs. Frank B. Nair will discuss "Pending Legislation Affecting Our Way of Life."

Reservations must be made by March 15 with Mrs. P. Eugene Miller of Edgewood Drive, Walled Lake.

Members planning to attend are Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. H. Gunther, Mrs. William J. Dean and Vera Basset.

The greatest number, 44 per cent, said allowances should stop when the recipient starts working.

MORE GIRLS

Most of the teeners who get allowances are girls. Seventy-two per cent of the girls said they were on regular allowance, compared to 67 per cent of the boys.

The girls, on an average, got less. A quarter of them receive between \$2 and \$3 a week. The same proportion of boys got \$5 to \$6. Three per cent got \$10 or more.

The majority—68 per cent—think they get about the same allowance as their friends.

So much for statistics. Now let's turn to the different feelings and ideas the teeners have about this allowance business.

Is your allowance fair? It was surprising to us that, 84 per cent said yes.

"I don't need much to spend because my parents buy everything I really need," explained Genda A. Smith, 17, Knoxville, Tenn.

Among those who felt they needed larger allowances, Gail Byrd, 15, of Dallas, said: "It is very difficult to keep the car up, pay for gas and oil, plus parking every day and have enough left to save."

"Being a boy, I need more," asserted Robert Creedon, 16, of Chelms, Mass.

MOM'S SNAP

When the allowance runs out, who's the easiest touch—mom or dad?

It's mom. Thirty-two per cent of the boys and 29 per cent of the girls said so. As Bill Scottaregna, 14, of Pittsburgh, put it: "My dad doesn't like to give away money without reason."

On the other hand, many girls said father was the one they turned to. As Ann Blackman, 14, of Tenafly, N. J., commented, "Aren't most fathers push-overs?"

In any case, more than half of the teeners feel they can get extra money when the allowance runs out. The girls (57 per cent) said they had no trouble getting more, compared to the boys (45 per cent).

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SAVING POPULAR

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lowances are increased when necessary, rather than at set intervals. But the next largest group, 32 per cent reported a boost every year.

The first allowance for 42 per cent of the teeners was \$1 or less. But now only 1 per cent are so limited.

A great many are interested in a program of regular saving.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the government's chief witnesses against Frank Carbo and others on extortion-conspiracy charges admits he has given contradictory testimony in their trial.
Former fight promoter Jackie was unaware of her mission.

Donaldson, Norvell Shatter Records

PCH Swimmers Head for State Meet

By BRUNO L. KEARNS*
Look at Pontiac Central's swimming record for the past season and one would think there should be a definite absence of a good swimmer.

Yet, despite the 4:19 dual record, which was the poorest in seven years for the Chieftans, and the sixth place finish in the Saginaw Valley Meet last weekend, this year has seen two of the school's greatest swimmers and their careers with a bundle of records.

When did Pontiac Central have a better breaststroker than Bruce Norvell? When did PCH have a greater all-around swimmer and freestyler than John Bend Donaldson? Never.

The pair leave behind at PCH a fantastic record.

Norvell, who started winning his favorite orthodox event as a sophomore, Dec. 5, 1958 against Ypsilanti, never won SEVER, lost in dual competition in the breaststroke.

He won this event in SVC for three straight years, finished 3d in the state in 1958-59, 3rd in 1959-60 and now aims for his last try for the Michigan title at Ann Arbor this weekend.

This constitutes a total of 37 consecutive dual victories in three years.

His best time in the breaststroke is 1:06.9 in the SVC meet of 1959-60. He changed the pool

record mark 17 times in the various places he has competed.

The breaststroke hasn't been the only event for him. He never finished any worse than 2nd place in his dual career. In the butterfly he has won four and finished 2nd four times. In the individual medley he won 14 times and was 2nd three times.

He is also on the record team of the 100 yard medley relay which is set at 1:28.9.

For Donaldson, the career started more slowly. His sophomore season found him a struggling backstroke. He hadn't won in the seven dual meets in which he participated.

He finally got a crack at the 200 freestyle Dec. 11, in the second meet of the season against Arthur Hill and he finished 2nd.

That was the last time he had to settle for being a runner-up in the freestyle. He won 11 straight freestyle events for the rest of the 1959-60 season and this year swimming in the 400-700 and once in the butterfly he has never been beaten. Ben's freestyle dual streak has reached 37, like Norvell, and his name stands out all over the new PCH record board, in 7 different positions for team records.

His 4:12.4 is the best recorded in the state this year and this is where he stands a good chance in gaining a state championship.

He owns the 400 freestyle in 19:01.

and only time he swam the event, the 100 freestyle in 1:51.9, the 200 freestyle in 1:56.7 and as a member of the medley and freestyle relay teams.

Yes, season records can be deceiving. Donaldson and Norvell have proven that.

It may be a long time before PCH can boast of two better swimmers on one team.

Lucas Selected 'Player of Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Lucas, the 6-foot, 8-inch star around whom Ohio State has constructed an unbeaten season, today was named college basketball's "Player of the Year" for 1961 in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

The junior center, who also topped the voting last week for the UPI All-America team, spreadeagled the field in balloting by 22 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Lucas received the votes of 212 writers, a stunning 82.9 per cent. Fellow All-American Tom Sevens of St. Bonaventure was a remote second place finisher with only 13 votes and All-American Terry Disinger of Purdue was third with nine.

PONTIAC CENTRAL POOL RECORDS									
EVENT	HELD BY	SCHOOL	TIME	YEAR	TEAM RECORDS	HELD BY	SCHOOL	TIME	YEAR
100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
40 YD FREESTYLE	RUITTA	PCH	1:06.0	61	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
100 YD BUTTERFLY	CAGE	ART HILL	1:00.4	57	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
100 YD BACKSTROKE	NORVELL	PCH	1:07.1	61	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
100 YD IND. MEDLEY	NORVELL	PCH	1:49.2	60	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
200 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:56.7	61	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
160 YD MED. RELAY	BLAY DONALDSON	PCH	1:25.9	60	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
160 YD SPEED RELAY	JOHN THOMAS	LANE FA	1:07.4	50	100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61
CO-CAPTAINS DONALDSON NORVELL					100 YD FREESTYLE	DONALDSON	PCH	1:43.5	61

WHO NEEDS A SCOREBOARD? — No one needs a scoreboard to see who dominates the Pontiac Central swimming records. Ben Donaldson (21), who closed his prep career in the PCH pool, can find his name on the new scoreboard seven times in team records. Bruce Norvell, also a senior, has his name imprinted in three spots in the column for team records. Coach Gene Norris takes a last look at the board which stays as it is until next season when a new team of swimmers aims for the marks.

SVC STANDINGS				SVC AT A GLANCE				SVC STANDINGS			
EASTERN DIVISION				By The Associated Press				W L T Pct GF GA			
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS											
Ann Arbor	14	2	.875	Boston 136	Syracuse 127	Zionsville	17	14	.556	81	237
Flint	10	6	.625	St. Louis 117	New York 104	Montreal	16	15	.519	82	227
Lansing	7	9	.438	Detroit 109	Los Angeles 103	Detroit	15	16	.484	81	227
Warren	5	11	.313	THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE		York	14	17	.452	81	227
WESTERN DIVISION				Detroit vs. Boston at Syracuse				Boston			
W L T Pct GF GA				St. Louis vs. Philadelphia				13 18 13 .391			
St. Louis	10	2	.833								
St. Paul	8	4	.667	FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE				THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE			
St. Louis	5	7	.417	Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne				New York at Montreal			
St. Paul	3	9	.250	Detroit at Boston							
St. Louis	2	10	.167								
St. Paul	1	11	.091								
Detroit	12	4	.750								
Montreal	12	4	.750								

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