

MSUO Gets New Name: 'Oakland University'

The name of Michigan State University Oakland has been changed to Oakland University, Chancellor D. B. Varner announced today.

The redesignation was approved by the board of trustees at Michigan State University, with which Oakland University remains affiliated, he said.

Reasons given for the change of name are "to establish clearly

the identity and to recognize the individual character and educational program" on the campus east of Pontiac.

The name Michigan State University Oakland provided these handicaps, according to Varner:

1. It was too long and awkward.
2. With the strength of more than a hundred years of educational service by Michigan State University, the addition

of the word Oakland led to confusion when speaking of the institution in Oakland County.

3. In view of this, the establishment of a clear identity for this institution has been extremely difficult.

The legal and administrative relationship with MSU will remain unchanged, Varner emphasized.

He said he will continue to be administratively responsible to

MSU President John A. Hannah and report to the board of trustees at East Lansing through him.

The name Oakland University was proposed by Varner to the board of trustees a week ago after he had consulted with Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson, along with her late husband, donated the site for the university and \$2 million to commence construction.

The university was established in 1957 and the first class admitted in 1959. The first graduation exercise will be held April 20.

Varner said he also discussed the name change with the faculty, staff, students and the MSUO Foundation before approaching the board of trustees.

"The MSUO Foundation is happy to recognize this new name,"

said Chairman Harold A. Fitzgerald today.

"In addition to the reasons advanced by the chancellor, we have discovered some unfortunate handicaps. When we contact high school seniors, we find them under one of two erroneous beliefs.

NOT AN 'OVERFLOW'

"Many think the institution here is used as an 'overflow' for East Lansing, and students were

sent here when they could not be accommodated there.

"Secondly, seniors in a large number of cities were under the impression that if marks were not good, they would be assigned to MSUO by MSU.

Both of these very erroneous impressions will be obviated by the adoption of the new name.

"This institution deals independently with incoming students. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)



Long Beach, Calif., Boy Has a Problem

AP Photo

Southern California Belted by Torrents of Rain, 5 Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California went more than 300 days without a real storm. Then, with thunder, lightning, torrents of rain and snow in the mountains, it got one which:

Caused five traffic deaths Sunday on rain-slick roads and freeways.

Brought up to 8 inches of rain in suburban foothills.

Flooded hundreds of intersections and temporarily blocked many major arteries.

Sent angry seas surging against the beaches. At Venice the sea devoured the 100-foot-wide strand and undermined a parking lot beyond. "The beach is gone," a life-guard dispatcher said.

In Glendale a wire-mesh check dam failed in a steep canyon and a tide of mud and debris spilled

in the hills. Snow fell above 5,000 feet.

Winter sports fans were jubilant. It was the first snow of the winter, and 12 inches fell at Mt. Baldy, east of Los Angeles, and 18 inches at Big Bear Lake, to the northeast.

Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches of rain, along the beaches there was more than 4 inches, and it was even greater

7 Children Die in Ice Accidents

One Girl Is Saved by Off-Duty Officer

By The Associated Press

Seven youngsters drowned yesterday as they plunged through thin ice on two separate lakes in the East.

In Babylon, N.Y., four sisters died under the ice on a lake but the oldest in the family — an 11-year-old girl — was saved.

In Philadelphia, three young boys — two of them twins — drowned in a lake where they had been playing soldier.

Paul Barnard, 23, a Suffolk County policeman, saved the New York girl after hearing her scream as he fed ducks, his 2-year-old son by his side.

Frank Corridan, somewhat older than Barnard, was in another area of the lake fishing. His wife was at home, tending their 6-month-old twin daughters and 2-year-old son.

The five other children of the Corridans — all girls — frolicked on the ice 100 yards from where Barnard crouched coaxing the ducks.

Suddenly he heard a girl scream. He saw Lorraine Corridan, 11, clutch desperately at jagged ice forming a hole through which she had slipped.

After several tries and a return to shore for rope from his car, Barnard pulled the hysterical girl to safety.

Hours later the bodies of her four sisters were brought to the surface.

Dead were Louise, 3; Mary Ann, 5; Patricia, 7, and Kathleen, 10.

Search units recovered the bodies of Daniel and Stephen Grafova, 8, and Sidney Taylor, 7, from man-made Langensfelder Lake in Bristol Township near Philadelphia about eight hours after they disappeared.

Skiers Love It! Motorists Mad! More on Way!

It's off to the slopes for area skiing enthusiasts.

The intermittent light snow over the weekend and early today turned Oakland County slopes into a skiers' paradise.

More light snow is predicted for tonight, tomorrow, and again on Wednesday.

Precipitation for the next five days is expected to total from one quarter to one half an inch in occasional snow or snow flurries.

Following a dip to a low of 15 tonight, the mercury will climb to a high of 25 on Tuesday.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 19. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 25.

Summit Bid Rejected

Soviets Rebuffed by China

GOP State Chair Race Picks Up Momentum

By JIM DYGERT

The race between two Oakland County Republicans for election to the state chairmanship of their party has shifted into high gear.

Arthur G. Elliott Jr. and John A. (Jack) Gibbs will clash in battle Friday and Saturday at the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids.

A committee of some 140 Republican leaders from throughout the state, who will push Elliott's bid for the \$21,500-a-year post was announced today.

The committee is headed by Washtenaw County GOP Chairman Wendell Hobbs, once considered a possible contender for the top party post. It includes 11 Oakland County Republicans.

Gibbs, 30, was executive secretary of the county GOP organization while Elliott, 45, was county chairman from 1957 to 1961.

He drummed up some support last night from county delegates to the state convention.

Some 110 delegates and alternates attended a campaign rally for Gibbs at the American House in Royal Oak. About 75 of them signed up to work for Gibbs' candidacy.

Among those on the committee for Elliott are former candidate for governor Paul D. Bagwell, former candidate for lieutenant governor Clarence Reid, former GOP state chairman Lawrence Lindgren and John Feiken; and former U.S. Congressman Alvin Bentley.

Among those from Oakland (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today recognized the new government of Iraq and extended "its best wishes for success and prosperity." (Earlier story on page 9.)

Student Dies in Fall at Dormitory

A freshman at Oakland University was injured fatally last night when he plunged headlong from a second-story balcony at Fitzgerald House on campus.

Fellow students said James Chase, 18, of Brockton, Mass., was attempting to do a handstand on the balcony railing of the men's dormitory when he fell.

He landed on the first-floor fire escape balcony 12-feet below, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Other dormitory residents said several of them were "horsing around" in the hall when the gymnastically inclined youth stepped out the second-story door.

He executed several exercises from the railing before he apparently lost his grip, they said.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Chase, were due to arrive from Brockton today.



AP Photo

ENJOYS ROCKIN' CHAIR — President Kennedy rocks in his favorite chair, resting his head on his hand, as he talks to his sister-in-law Joan reports the President has trouble lifting his 2-year-old son John Jr.

JFK Has Trouble Lifting Up John Jr.

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy has difficulty lifting his 2-year-old son John Jr. because of persistent back trouble, the Chief Executive's sister-in-law said today.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife, Joan told of the President's ailment in an interview in the current issue of Look magazine.

Mrs. Kennedy said her husband is the favorite uncle among the Kennedy children because "he can roughhouse" with them.

She said "The President used to be the same way, but now his back is a problem."

"He can barely pick up his own son," she said.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, asked about the magazine report, said:

"The President's back is improving." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Peking Wants Tito Dropped Before Talks

Editorial Lashes Out at Revisionist Tactics of Yugoslavia

TOKYO (AP)—Red China rebuffed a Soviet Union overture for peace talks today, demanding that the Kremlin dump Yugoslavia as the price of such a meeting.

"There can be no reversing the verdict repudiating the modern revisionists of Yugoslavia," declared the Peking People's Daily, voice of the Chinese Communist party.

The editorial, broadcast in part by Peking radio, obviously replied to the bid by the Soviet Communist party Sunday for talks by Soviet and Red Chinese authorities as a prelude to any world conference on the Communist rift.

It hinted that the Russians seek a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

Peking called two weeks ago for an international Communist gathering to stem a disunity trend which, it said, has brought the Red bloc to "the brink of the precipice." But the People's Daily balked at Moscow's suggestion of a preliminary meeting between the Red powers.

NO DEVIATION

The paper insisted there must be no deviation from the theme set by the 1957 and 1960 Moscow meetings of Communist parties, which denounced Yugoslav "revisionism" as the chief menace to communism.

"The revolutionary forces of the world will under no circumstances permit the export of counter-revolution by the Tito group; differences in the international Communist movement should be resolved only on the basis of the Moscow declaration and the Moscow statement," the paper said.

Khrushchev has welcomed Tito back into the Kremlin family since then.

In Today's Press

Common Market

In-depth series on European gropings for unity begins today — PAGE 24.

World Starves

Newsmen-farm expert discuss world's food problems — PAGE 32.

Pair Foiled

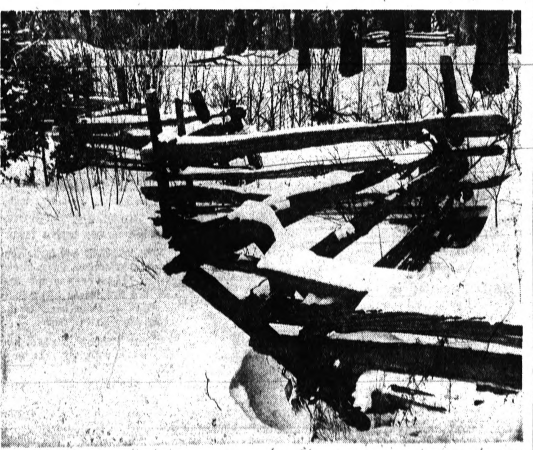
Two world leaders baffled over Cuba — PAGE 16.

Area News	4	Obituaries	27
Astronomy	22	Sports	28-31
Bridge	22	Theaters	24
Comics	22	TV & Radio Programs	31
Editorials	6	Wilson, Earl	31
Markets	25	Women's Pages	13-15

Banks and Offices to Close Tomorrow

Banks and Oakland County offices will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. City offices other than municipal court will be open on a normal schedule.

The closing of county offices includes the driver's license bureau in the sheriff's department.



Pontiac Press Photo

Rail Fence Provides Winter Contrast in Orion Township

Thomas A. Niles, Tax returns prepared, 905 W. Huron St., PE 2-6667, 9040 Pontiac.

Asian Flu Wave Hitting Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shock wave of Asian flu—a wintry friend of death—is hitting the Eastern Seaboard and leaping inland as far as Kansas. U.S. Public Health Service officials can't say for sure, but the odds are it will spread in local outbreaks across the country.

In a sampling of 106 cities, the Public Health Service reports that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been running over the epidemic threshold for four weeks.

Especially vulnerable are the elderly, the chronically ill and pregnant women.

Asian flu has been confirmed in Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

It is suspected strongly but not yet confirmed in Vermont, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

Confirmation is made by laboratory tests of blood specimens from victims to detect the high level of protective antibodies against the virus, and by spotting the virus in throat swabs.

The Public Health Service warned earlier this year that following the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter. For a while it looked as though the warning was wrong.

Then, in mid-January, the pattern of Asian flu appeared. Now it is expected to stay until mid-March when it generally declines.

Asian influenza is one of the "A" type influenza viruses which seem to strike every two or three years. It was first seen in the winter of 1957-58. There was some forewarning in that it was identified in Japan and named. Vaccines were hurriedly made against the virus and distributed widely across the United States.

Officials believe that the vac-

JFK Has Trouble Lifting His Son

(Continued From Page One)

proving, but his son is getting heavier."

Young John weighs about 35 pounds.

Salinger said the President did not try to lift his son very often because of the back condition.

Kennedy still avoids playing golf, although the White House has described his back condition as improved in the past seven or eight months.

Kennedy also used care in climbing the swimming ladder when aboard the presidential yacht *Honey Fitz* in Florida several weeks ago. Otherwise, there has been no outward sign that his back has been giving him undue trouble.

The President's back ailment who has been acting as mediator stems from a football injury received during his undergraduate days at Harvard.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—One inch or less of intermittent light snow today, becoming less frequent tonight and Tuesday. Continued rather cold. High today 27. Low tonight 15. High Tuesday 25. Winds northerly at 8 to 15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 91 Years	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity in m.p.h.		61 in 1892	100 in 1880
Sun sets Monday at 6:01 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:01 p.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 9:09 p.m.			
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
At 8 a.m. (last recorded)		Alpena	25
At 10 a.m.		Duluth	16
At 12 m.		St. Paul	24
At 2 p.m.		St. Louis	66
At 4 p.m.		St. Paul	66
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At 8 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At 10 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At midnight		St. Paul	66
At 2 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 4 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 6 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 8 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 10 a.m.		St. Paul	66
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At 10 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At midnight		St. Paul	66
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At 6 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 8 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 10 a.m.		St. Paul	66
At 12 m.		St. Paul	66
At 2 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At 4 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At 6 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At 8 p.m.		St. Paul	66
At 10 p.m.		St. Paul	66

Junior Editors Quiz on CAMERAS



QUESTION: How do cameras work?

ANSWER: The camera principle is shown in (1), in which the near side of the camera box has been cut away. Light rays (A) are gathered by the lens and focused sharply on the sensitive film inside box (B).

Notice that the image is reversed as it falls upon the film. The exposure is made by pressing a button (C) which opens the shutter for the brief time it takes to make the picture. With the shutter closed, a new section of film is rolled into place by turning the knob (D).

True photographs were made as early as 1826 but old fashioned cameras were clumsy affairs (2) with their "wet plates" which had to be prepared in a darkroom before using. When Eastman invented roll film and brought out the first Kodak, (3) modern photography became possible.

Further developments came rapidly. One of the best liked is the miniature camera (4) with its inexpensive film rolls which take a large number of pictures, convenient for making color slides.

The Polaroid Land Camera (5) using a new type film, delivers a finished print in 10 seconds. Extremely popular, also, are cameras with flash bulb attachments which enable us to take pictures in any light.

FOR YOU TO DO: Most of us take pictures, but how many preserve the photographs we have taken? We suggest you go over your old snapshots, pick out interesting ones and paste them in an album. Be sure to add names, places and dates.

Named Winter Queen

PETOSKEY — Gloria Gillett, 22-year-old Petoskey St. Francis High school graduate, was named Miss Michigan Winter Sports Ball next Saturday night.

ter Queen Saturday night. She will be crowned by former Gov. John B. Swainson at the Petoskey Winter Sports Ball next Saturday night.

Her (K)ribbs Crowned

GAYLORD — Carol Knibbs, 17-year-old redhead from Gaylord, was crowned Miss Gaylord Community School.

Ice Queen yesterday. The crowning marked the climax of the 1963 Gaylord Ice Festival: Miss Knibbs is a senior at the Gaylord Community School.

TONITE and TUESDAY DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Squibb VIGRAN VITAMINS 100 for \$2.19



For Relief of Sore Throat Squibb "Spectrocin-T"



HOUSEWARE SALES TONITE & TUESDAY 2nd FLOOR BARGAINS



Reversible Head. **DUST MOP 67¢**

Styled as pictured — 9x10-inch yarn head dust mop with long wood handle. Famous "Du-All" dusting mop on sale.

Whistling Tea Kettle 2.99

As shown — with offset handle, protective gear stand, die cast housing. For shallow or deep bowl boiling.

Food Whip 1.67

As shown — with offset handle, protective gear stand, die cast housing. For shallow or deep bowl beating.

ADJUSTABLE ALL-STEEL Folding Ironing Board 4.77

"Seymour" boards with ventilated top for faster, cooler ironing. Positions for sitting or ironing. Folds for storage on carrying.

Double Bed Electric Blanket 9.99

Machine washable blanket of 80% rayon and 20% cotton blend. 1st quality, fully guaranteed. Nylon binding.

9-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE QUALITY AM-FM RADIO 24.99

Compare to \$49.50. As pictured — AM/FM radio for finest broadcasts... quality true-tone sound, radio comes complete with leather case, penlite batteries and earphone for private listening. \$1 holds in free layaway.

Sound RECORDING TAPE 1200-Ft. REEL 84¢

Regular \$2.50 Value — full 1200 feet on 7-inch reel. Perfect quality hi-fi tape. Brand new, 1st quality — use over and over again. Limit 10.

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HARDWARE DISCOUNTS TONITE and Tuesday

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS Ceiling-to-Floor Metal Towel Poles \$3.95 Value 2.97

Heavy duty 1" tubing adjusts from 7'10" to 8'6". For bathroom, kitchen, laundry room etc. Chrome plated, 2 towel rings and 1 bar.

brighten up faded fabrics with Fabspray

12-oz. SPRAY CAN... 2.99

24-oz. SPRAY CAN... 4.99

QT. CAN Brush On... 4.99

Modern way to bring back color to faded sofas, chairs, draperies, etc. Easy to do and economical too.

Wall Mount-MIRROR Credenza Cabinet 3.88

As shown — all steel construction. Mounts on wall in both room, kitchen or laundry room. 12x18 inch mirror door.

For Any TV Set-INDOOR Radar Coil Antenna 6.95

Simms Price 6.95

Delivers clearer, sharper, ghost free pictures on any set, with a flick of the 12 position switch. As shown in mahogany finish.

Double Bed Electric Blanket 9.99

Machine washable blanket of 80% rayon and 20% cotton blend. 1st quality, fully guaranteed. Nylon binding.

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9-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE QUALITY AM-FM RADIO 24.99

Wednesday, Feb. 14th Is Valentine's Day

Fully Guaranteed "REMINGTON" ELECTRIC MOTOR HAIR DRYER \$13.99

• Dual Control Temperature • 2-Speed Control • Built-In Brush • 1/2-Hour Cord • 1/2-Hour Cord • 1/2-Hour Cord • 1/2-Hour Cord

Direct Factory "CLOSE-OUT" Purchase Choice of 3 SIZES — ALL UNDERPRICED! All Steel WARDROBES All With SLIDING DOORS

NOW HALF-PRICED 15.55

• 36x69x22 Inch. 18.95

• 42x69x22 Inch. 22.95

All classified "2nds" because of scratches or dents but in serviceable condition for lifetime use.

• \$2 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY (Small Change for Delivery)

SIMMS FURNITURE

25 SOUTH SAGINAW ST. DISCOUNT STORE

Between E. PIKE and WATER STs. and Mon and Fri. Nights

These Prices Are So Low—SIMMS Must Limit Sale to Tonite and Tuesday

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

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OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

PARK FREE IN CITY METER LOTS Anytime

TONITE and TUESDAY SPECIALS

CLOTHING DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Ladies' Winter Skirts

Values to \$3.98 **66¢**

Rayon and flannel checks, rayon, wool and nylon tweeds. Straight and flare styles. Sizes 10 to 20 and sizes 14½-18½ in-brown.

Ladies' Half-Slips

First Quality Rayon Acetate — \$1.50 Value

Plain and shadow panel style slips in choice of 5 shades. Full ruffle or straight with lace trim. Sizes small to XXXL.

67¢

Infants' Sleepers

In Warm Cotton Knits — 2-Piece Style

Values to \$2.00 **79¢**

American made 2-piece sleeper with non-skid sole. First quality in sizes 5 and 6 only. Pastel shades.

2 for \$1.50

Ladies' Knit Toppers

FIRST QUALITY—AMERICAN MADE

Values to \$2.95 **1.00**

Full and ¾ length sleeves in these cotton knit toppers. Assorted styles in black, brown, blue, or blue plaids. Sizes small, medium, large.

Ladies' Slacks

AMERICAN MADE — FIRST QUALITY

Reg. \$1.95 Values — Now

Only 127 pairs of slacks to go at this extra low price... washable cottons in several colors to choose from. Sizes 10 and 12 only.

1.00

SIMMS Basement SUPER-DISCOUNTS

Sale! SHEET BLANKETS

60x76-Inch Size Sheet Blankets... **57¢**

2 for \$1.00

70x90 Inch Size Sheet Blankets... **1.00**

Fully washable blankets with soft, fleecy, warm nap. Choice of plaids, checks and solid colors. Irregulars. Sizes are approximate.

94% NYLON With 6% NYLON 72x90" Blankets

Irregulars of \$3.49

Warm blankets in choice of popular colors. Wide satin binding.

1.79

NYLON Rugs

With NON-SKID BACKS

Values to \$3.95 Choice of Shapes **1.99**

Nylon cut-pile on rubberized or foam non-skid backs... contour, 24" round and 24x36" square shapes. For both rooms, bedrooms, etc. Assorted colors to choose from.

21x36-Inch Size Nylon Rugs... **1.69**

Favored in Utica Area Poll

Talk of 'Unified Planning'

A majority of voters contacted in Utica and neighboring Sterling and Shelby townships approve the establishment of a committee to study "unified planning" by the three communities.

This is one of three facts announced today by the Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce, found in its recent poll of 25 registered voters from each precinct in the three municipalities.

Replies indicated that \$0.1 per

AREA NEWS

cent of those polled were in favor of setting up a study committee.

sible metropolitan district for the three municipalities, 63 per cent answered the mailed cards approving this plan.

They also indicated a desire to leave "the matter of a single chartered city and government" until a later date.

The third question asked the voters whether this committee should be empowered to develop a proposal for a single administrative unit.

the outlines of the present Utica Community School District, the questionnaire explained. Replies indicated that 50 per cent of those answering were in favor of such a committee.

27 PER CENT REPLIED

Twenty-seven per cent of those who received the cards replied to the chamber.

Tabulation of the findings was completed last week and reports have been sent to Utica Mayor Fred H. Beck and the two township supervisors.

The chamber requested the opinions in order to obtain "an expression which would be representative of the thinking in not only each of the two townships and the city of Utica, but in each segment or precinct of the three units."

Summing up the findings, Chamber Executive Secretary William F. Schuchard said that "a very worthwhile purpose has been achieved in learning how well spread is the thinking in favor of single community planning and unification of action in one form or another."

Residents of Sterling Township defeated a proposed incorporation plan, for the township alone, in a special election Jan. 7. Last June voters in Utica and a portion of Shelby Township approved the annexation of a 300-acre township parcel to the city.

OK Final Plans for Proposed 50-Bed Hospital

GOODRICH — Final plans for the proposed 50-bed Wheelock Memorial Hospital here have been approved by the Community Health Foundation, it was announced today.

Contracts on the estimated \$520,000 medical facility are scheduled to be awarded Feb. 28.

Plans call for completion of the hospital by next December, with construction beginning around March 1, weather permitting.

A spokesman for the health foundation said today that additional pledges are hoped for, enabling the hospital to open its doors debt-free.

Park to Display Exhibits of Indians' Artifacts

Exhibits of Indian artifacts discovered on a farm north of Howell will go on display this weekend at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

Rainer Brooks, park naturalist, said the artifacts and other Indian tools and implements will be shown in a model Indian campsite at the center. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Weekend Traffic Toll at 14 as Crash Kills Teen Girls

By The Associated Press The deaths of two Flint teenage girls on their way home from a wedding reception Sunday brought Michigan's weekend automobile traffic fatalities to at least 14.

Pamela Gallardo, 16, and Patricia Casper, 17, both of Flint, were killed Sunday in a collision at the intersection of Irish and Lapeer roads in Davison Township, Genesee County.

State police said a car driven by Dennis M. McDermott, 16, of Flint, ran a stop sign and hit the girls' car broadside.

Michael Collins, 20, Leonard died Sunday in a fiery collision at an Oakland County intersection. Sheriff's deputies said Collins had stopped for a traffic sign on Adams Road at its intersection with Stoney Creek Road when his car was hit from behind by another vehicle.

The gasoline tank of Collins' car ruptured and the fuel caught fire.

Daniel A. Pusch, 19, of Mount Morris, was injured fatally Sunday when his car skidded on a curve on M54 on Flint's north side and collided with another car.

Frank Schneider, 43, of Elk-

School Districts Vote on Millage

Lyon Twp., Oak Park Casting Ballots Today

Voters in the Lyon-Township and Oak Park school districts have until 8 p.m. to cast their ballots in special millage elections being held today.

In the Lyon Township district, a seven-mill tax request is on the ballot. Voters are being asked to approve the operational millage for one year.

Oak Park district voters are deciding on a 6.5-mill operating tax increase of 10 years.

School board members in both districts have warned that cuts will be necessary if the proposals are turned down.

In the Lyon Township district, where five mills formerly levied for operation went off the tax rolls in December, officials say a defeat would result in an 18 per cent cutback in the school program.

Failure of the Oak Park proposition, according to school spokesmen, would mean that district's new junior high school will not open in September, all junior high students must go on half-day sessions and other program cutbacks would be necessary.

Skyrocketing recreation demands are severely taxing public areas, according to resource development specialists at Michigan State University. They say it is likely your next vacation trip will be to privately-owned, rather than public-supported recreational areas.



MURIEL A. VAN GORDON

August 31 vows are planned by Muriel Ann Van Gordon and Roger Jerome Schwinghammer. The engagement is announced by her parents, the William H. Van Gordons, 260 Northaven St., Walled Lake. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schwinghammer, of Albany, Minn.

Weekend Traffic Toll at 14 as Crash Kills Teen Girls

ton, was killed Sunday in a two-car intersection crash in Midland.

Steven Koller, 77, of Detroit, was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision on U.S. 12 in Canton Township, Wayne County.

Dursa Helen Krawickiewicz, 18, of the Manistee-area community of Stonach, was killed Saturday when her small foreign car rammed under a truck trailer near Traverse City.

Douglas Jensen, 22, of Walkerville, and Gerald Gulyanics, 21, of Mishawaka, Ind., both students at Tri-State College of Angola, Ind., were killed Saturday when their car plunged into the Coldwater River in Branch County after ramming through a road guard rail. Police said the youths apparently drowned.

Kenneth B. Gilson, 21, a Michigan State University student from Chatham, N. J.; Michael P. Harrison, 16, of Lansing; and Edward Wall Carpenter, 17, of Okemos, were killed Saturday in a two-car collision south of the MSU campus at East Lansing.

Arthur E. Lilja, 42, of Wayne, was injured fatally Sunday when his car hit a utility pole two miles north of Willow Run Airport.



DONNA LEE WHIPPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Whipple, 1118 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee to Dr. Ned Blair Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Grover of Detroit. A May wedding is planned.



GAYLE PROUT

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Prout, 6070 Upper Straits Blvd., West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle to Gerald D. Mel-drum, son of the David Mel-drum of New Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

UAW Eyes Fraud Case

To Review Conviction

DETROIT (AP)—The international executive board of the United Auto Workers scheduled a meeting today to review the conviction of UAW Vice President Richard T. Gosser in U.S. District Court at Toledo on fraud conspiracy charges.

Gosser and two others were convicted by a jury Friday night of conspiring to defraud the government by obtaining confidential reports about Gosser's income tax returns.

Gosser, 62; his assistant, Don Pincioti, 40, and Ted Maison, 44, were accused of paying \$150 to an Internal Revenue Service employee to get the reports.

They face maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

At the time of his arrest last November, Gosser went on voluntary suspension as UAW vice president and the executive board

took no action against him pending the outcome of the trial.

Gosser's attorneys have indicated they plan to appeal the conviction.

Michigan State University foresters estimate that 90 per cent of the state's maple trees remain an "untapped resource." Even so, Michigan ranks fifth as a producer of maple syrup.

8 Area Schools to Give Concert

96-Voice Choir Set to Sing at Milford

MILFORD —The eight area schools which make up the Wayne-Oakland League, a high school athletic conference, will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The 96-voice Wayne-Oakland All-League Choir will be featured in the event to be held at the Milford High School Theater, 2380 S. Milford Road.

Other participating high schools are Bloomfield Hills, Brighton, Clarenceville, Clarkson, Holly, Northville and West Bloomfield.

A highlight of the concert will be the performance of each school's alma mater by the massed choirs.

Each school also will present a special number performed by soloists, duos, trios and quartets.

The concert is open to the public.



FRIGID WEATHER BYPRODUCT—Looking on as Bill Wilson, Independence Township water superintendent, uses an air hammer to break the frozen earth are Township Clerk Howard Altman (left), and Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall. Township personnel have already uncovered 54 frozen water lines this winter.

Frozen Water Lines Trouble Township

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP —The severe weather this winter has already caused 54 residential water line freeze-ups with Goodrich Farms subdivision the hardest hit, registering about 75 per cent of the total.

Last year only three freeze-ups occurred and in no previous year were there more than a dozen, according to Bill Wilson, township water superintendent.

It usually takes from one to two hours to uncover a frozen line, Wilson explained. However, when the frost line is low, it could take considerably longer.

Frost has reached a depth of more than 4 feet in some trouble spots, Wilson said.

When the water lines are lo-

cated and uncovered, they are thawed by attaching cables to the service rod and water pipe in the house. Then amperage from arc welders is increased.

Outside manpower and equipment has been utilized to combat the problem. Crews have worked until midnight aided by floodlights.

When a number of simultaneous freeze-ups have been reported, they were handled on a priority basis. Illness, small children and age are factors considered in deciding order of service.

Last week's temporary thaw didn't help the situation, Wilson stated. He said that snow that had served as insulation melted and blew away causing the frost line to drop lower.

Township Clerk Howard Altman is hopeful that a continuing warmer trend will relieve the problem.

But, in case the harsh weather persists, the men and equipment are ready to tackle new freeze-ups and restore water use as quickly as possible, Altman said.

Obey Seed Laws, Farmers Are Told

LANSING (UPI) —The Michigan Department of Agriculture today warned farmers that advertising for sale seed they have grown without having purity and germination tests violate the state's seed laws.

With the seed-buying season approaching, Agricultural Director George S. McIntyre said it is important for farmers to note seed must have germination of 60 per cent or higher and be free from noxious weed seed.

He said the department would make seed tests for farmers at a nominal cost.



CYNTHIA R. ANDERSON

Announcement is made of the engagement of Cynthia Rae Anderson to William Gehman, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, 6130 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Earl Gehmans of Vermontville. No date has

In Sacred Heart Church

Miss Garner Weds

TROY — Sandra Ann Garner and John Ayotte were united in marriage at high noon Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights.

Rev. Francis Dietz per-

formed the rites in the presence of 150 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, 6951 Dublin-Fair Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Ayotte, 2504 Dearborn St., Avon Township, and the late Mr. Ayotte.

The lodice of the bride's floor-length gown of peau de soie was fashioned of Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls. More lace enhanced the sheath-like skirt and chapel train.

A matching cap held her bouffant veil, and she carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, carnations and Cymbidium orchids.

Susan Garner was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Lombardo of Grosse Pointe and Sharon Fiorini of Detroit.



MRS. JOHN AYOTTE

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Heart Ills Need Not Be Fatal; Take Care

Take heart. Much can be done both to prevent and to treat heart disease.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who has made a life study of heart disease, has pointed out that the heart disease associated with high blood pressure is aggravated by over-weight.

If you can remember how BRANDSTADT much you weighed when you

were 21, you will do well to try to get down to that level, unless it was grossly out of line at that time.

Some people think that in order to lose weight they must cut out all foods that contain cholesterol.

Although hardening of the arteries is closely associated with a high level of cholesterol in the blood, this level does not depend on the amount of cholesterol in the diet.

Cholesterol is not a poison — it is an essential part of the

body, and the body can produce its own even when there is none in the diet.

Another help is to get physical exercise every day. Dr. Sharr recently compared a group of Irishmen living in this country with their brothers who had remained in Ireland.

He showed that although the brothers in Ireland ate more starches and more fat, they weighed 15 per cent less than those in this country, and they had a blood cholesterol level that was about 10 per cent less.

Furthermore, they had only

half the incidence of coronary heart disease. The only explanation to be found was that the Irish led a more active outdoor life than did those in this country.

Since cigarette smoking is known to cause the arteries to become constricted it is advisable, if you must smoke, to limit consumption to not more than a pack a day.

If any of the usual warning signs occur, such as pain in the region of the heart, attacks of faintness, shortness of breath with minor exertion or unexplained attacks of nausea, you should see your doctor.

These signs do not necessarily mean that you have heart trouble, but they do mean that heart trouble should not be ruled out.

If you have high blood pressure, there are effective means of keeping it within normal limits.

This is good prevention, because high blood pressure means that your heart is pumping the blood through your system against an increased resistance.

This added burden will cause your heart to wear out sooner than it should.

It cannot be denied that many a moderately severe heart attack has acted as a timely warning.

If such a warning is heeded, the victim can make a good recovery.

Then, under proper guidance, he can avoid an early and possibly fatal recurrence and have many years of productive life.

Con-Con President Gets Jaycee Membership

MUSKEGON (U) — Stephen Nisbet, president of the 1961-62 Michigan Constitutional Convention, has been made an honorary member of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The membership was accepted for the 67-year-old Nisbet by his son, Stephen Jr., at the annual winter meeting of the Jaycee board of directors Saturday night. Young Nisbet said his father "is recovering nicely" from a heart attack.

New pep for tired husbands!



No wonder so many women complain that their husbands come home "too tired to do a thing." The tiring tensions millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of the energy and vitality they might otherwise have.

That's why many doctors recommend supplementing the daily diet with

usually balanced nutrients essential to good health, vigor and stamina. In addition, it acts like a spark plug to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully.

Serve your husband this remarkable natural food every day for breakfast and see for yourself how much more zip and vitality he has!

Use these delicious, tiny toasted flakes as a cereal, on cereals, or add to pancakes and scrambled eggs.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ is great for the entire family, so be sure to get some. Look for it in vacuum-sealed glass jars in the cereal section of your food store. Choose either regular or Sugar 'N Honey.



WHEAT GERM

N-14



Ollie Fretter
One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

Special Clearance
on All
COLOR TV's
Get Our Price
Complete Selection
Hoover Cleaners
FROM \$39.95

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

"I LIKE FOLKS WHO SHOP AND COMPARE . . ."

"If you have shopped around town for a new appliance of TV you probably have a good idea what you should pay. But wait . . . make one more stop at Fretter's before you buy! I have over 900 new appliances and TVs on sale, really bargain priced."

GAS RANGE 36 in., Deluxe	\$ 88.00	WESTINGHOUSE TV, 23 in., console, rem. con.	\$199.95
RCA COLOR TV, Danish low-boy	\$549.00	HOTPOINT WASHER, fully auto.	\$159.95
STEREO, PORTABLE, 2-speed	\$ 37.00	ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 in., one only	\$129.95
RCA TV PORTABLE, 16 1/2 in.	\$119.95	WASHER-DRYER COMB., gas	\$209.95
TELETRON, tape recorder, 2 speeds	\$ 65.00	NORGE UPRIGHT FREEZER, 550 lb. only	\$209.95
EMERSON TV PORTABLE, 32 channels UHF/VHF	\$147.00	REFRIGERATOR, name brand, auto. def. 14 cu. ft.	\$259.95

RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV
MARK SERIES

AS LOW AS
\$495.00

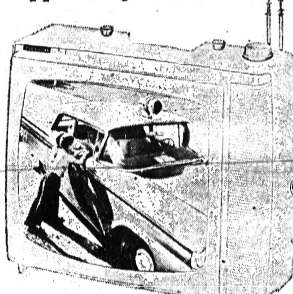
The BRANSFIELD
Mark Series 212-G-91-M
280 sq. in.
viewable picture



- Sophisticated Danish Modern styling
- Glare-Proof Picture Tube
- Up to 50% Brighter Picture with the new RCA High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- New easier color-keyed tuning
- 3-speaker Panoramic sound

The Most Trusted Name in Color Television
First in complete color

RCA VICTOR
New Vista TV



The THURSTON
Series 150-A-91-M
33" tube (overall diag.)—172 sq. in. picture
\$149.95

BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY 30 DAYS EXCHANGE If Not Fully Satisfied GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE COURTEOUS, AFTER THE SALE SERVICE

Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First Regardless of Price

FRETTER DISCOUNT
MIRACLE MILE CENTER
(BETWEEN KRESGE & S. KROGER'S)

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OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. FE 3-7051 Sat. 10-9-Sun. Closed

FERNDAL STORE

201 W. 5 Mile Mon.-Fri. 10-6 P.M. 11-7-4409 Sat. 10-6 P.M. 12-4409 Sat. 10-6 P.M.

Waiter's

SHOP MON., THURS., FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS till 9—Doors Open 9:45 A.M.

PARK FREE ALL DAY on City-Owned Parking Lots

Beautiful, soft draping rayon challis

RANCH LENGTH DRAPERIES

... use with or without brass rings!

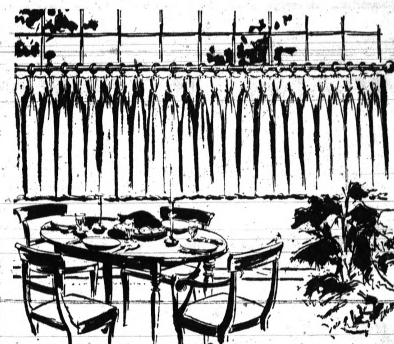
SALE!

Reg. 3.99 36" long pr.	\$2.99
Reg. 4.99 45" long pr.	\$3.99
Reg. 5.99 63" long pr.	\$4.99

Beautiful, soft draping rayon challis ranch length draperies at very nice savings! They're pinch pleated to use with traverse rods or leave the brass rings-on and use in-cala style. White, pink, aqua, lilac, eggshell . . . washable too!

Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

FE 4-2511



Shop and
Compare
for Value!



Contour Corners . . .

Machine Washable . . .

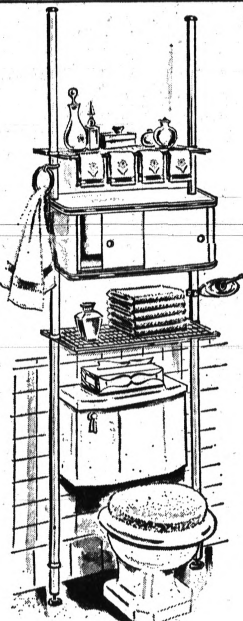
**BELLEAIR AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

Twin Size \$12.88	Full Size \$14.88	Dual Control \$18.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------

Shop and compare . . . just try to find as nice an electric blanket at anywhere near our low prices! Tested and proven by a top testing company, guaranteed two full years, also UL approved. Machine washable, non-allergic, contour corners, lighted dial. 7 colors!

Blankets . . . Fourth Floor

FE 4-2511



Mfg.'s Close-Out Special!

Deluxe Triple Chromed Steel . . .

BATHROOM SPACE SAVER

... with sliding door cabinet!

Reg. 12.98
\$9.99

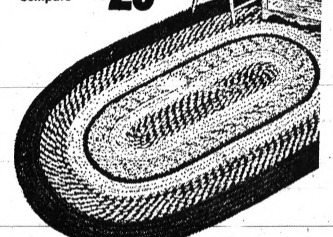
- Triple chromed poles, shelves, towel ring, utility tray
- Decorative perforated metal shelves hold small articles
- Heavy gauge sliding door cabinet in baked white enamel with chrome trim top and bottom. Cabinet size 28" wide, 7" deep, 9" high.
- Spans all lavatory tanks; unit extends to over 9 feet

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Phone FE 4-2511

ROOM SIZE 9x12-FT.
OVAL BRAID RUGS

Shop and
Compare
\$29



- Green or brown combinations
- Size is approximate

Matching Sizes Available

24 by 36" . . . 3.99	27 by 72" . . . 8.99
27 by 48" . . . 5.99	48 by 72" . . . 15.99
30 by 54" . . . 6.49	66 by 102" . . . 19.95

Rugs . . . Fifth Floor

Loaded with Deluxe Features! Really a Complete Playland! Our New 1963

FUN-FILLED FLEETWING PLAY GYM

... sold in fine stores coast to coast, exclusive at Waiter's in the Pontiac area

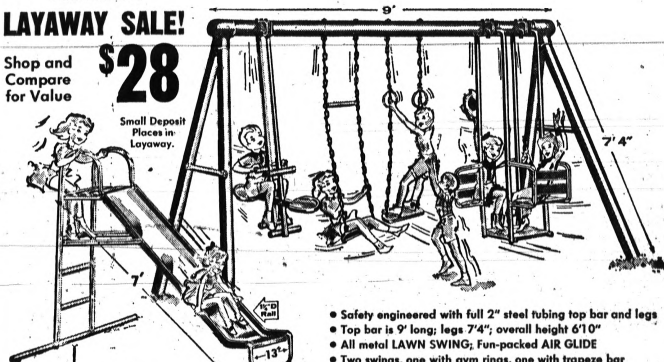
PRE-SEASON

LAYAWAY SALE!

Shop and
Compare
for Value

\$28

Small Deposit
Places in
Layaway.



Free
Standing
Slide

- Safety engineered with full 2" steel tubing top bar and legs
- Top bar is 9' long; legs 7'4"; overall height 6'10"
- All metal LAWN SWING; Fun-packed AIR GLIDE
- Two swings, one with gym rings, one with trapeze bar
- 7' platform SLIDE with deluxe "Blaznite" slide bed
- Steel pins anchor slide securely in ground
- We believe this to be the very best play gym value in the area

Toys . . . Fifth Floor

Phone FE 4-2511

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Business Manager

HOWARD A. FITZGERALD
Managing Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MASON JONES
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me

Michigan's Democratic Party May Be Flirting With Trouble

Michigan's Democratic party has nudged itself right on to the end of a limb that has already started to crack. And there have already been hasty efforts at conciliation.

earth) would weigh a ton. Yet, a cubic yard of a super giant star weighs 1/30 of an ounce.

Give up?

No?

Then try this: Some stars are so dense, a cubic inch would weigh 600 tons on this earth. If that doesn't throw you, cogitate further.

The earth's diameter is 8,000 miles. The sun's is 864,000 miles. But there are stars with diameters more than 1,000 times greater than the sun's. In comparison, our earth's a grain of sand.

How's that for size?

Can you visualize a celestial body whose diameter is 100,000 times this planet's? If you don't surrender now, you simply don't comprehend. (Neither do I.)

Food for Thought . . .

Here is a profound philosophical pronouncement that deserves your thought and attention:

"Politicians have strained their ingenuity to discover new sources of public revenue. They have doubled the indirect taxes. They have continued the extraordinary taxes of wartime in peacetime. They have broadened perilously the field of income tax as well as property tax.

"When I was a boy, wealth was regarded as secure and admirable, but now a man has to defend himself for being rich as if it were the worst of crimes. Athletes have become professionalized. Young citizens who once thronged to playgrounds or gymnasiums now exert themselves viciously by witnessing professional exhibitions."

Who said this?

It was one of the greatest students of all time—a gentleman of classical distinction named SOCRATES, who lived 2,400 years ago.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Another note bobs in with that 45-letter word and claims a sugar cookie. It's three weeks too late, and I've already paid out two (2) sugar cookies. . . . Latest KENNEDY gag: JFK rubs the magic bowl and the genie appears in a little puff of smoke. KENNEDY: "OK, Genie. Now I'll award you three wishes you desire." . . . ALFRED HITCHCOCK's "To Catch a Butterfly" proves the old boy can always come up with some of the worst TV stories of the year. . . . Here's the newest: NY firms are angling for secretaries with very British accents.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie middleweight Hurricane Carter is our closest ring resemblance to Sonny Liston in ring style and total arrests and time served. . . . New York City's milk shows the highest fallout count in years, but it hasn't reached the danger level. . . . Hollywood doctors are besieged by patients wanting cancer examinations following the death of four stars in an incredibly short space of time. . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady in the area: Maria Barrett. . . . Overheard: "Cleopatra" will probably



MARIA

Scientific Facts Baffling . . .

Just to leave you confused and confounded, consider these scientific facts:

A cubic yard of the sun (here on



Both: 'Having A Little Trouble'

David Lawrence Asks:

What's Object of Soviets in Cuba?

WASHINGTON — What size army needs 17,000 "weapons instructors?" This is the latest question raised as a result of Premier Khrushchev's comment in connection with the presence in Cuba of Soviet troops and technicians who are familiar with the most advanced types of armament in a nuclear age.

What objective can such a military operation have except to LAWRENCE participate in revolutions throughout Latin America?

There was something in the President's voice, for instance, in his earnestness of expression for a few brief minutes during his last news conference, that tells more about the Cuban crisis than all the words of the transcript and the two-hour explanation on television by the Defense Department.

For Mr. Kennedy handled himself with a frankness that reflected the serious concern of his countrymen. If Premier Khrushchev reads the President's words carefully, he will find that the United States has not retreated, has not dropped its guard, and is not afraid to take the major steps that may become necessary if any deception of act or purpose should be proved.

Nor should those members of Congress who have brought matters to a head in the debate over "offensive" or "defensive" weapons remaining in Cuba be brushed aside as irresponsible critics.

For they have performed a constructive service. They have let Mr. Khrushchev know that President Kennedy is being questioned by the public opinion of his own country, which remains suspicious.

If the Soviet premier doesn't take the hint, he is not the man of peace and peaceful coexistence he has professed to be. If he is on the level in the

last longer than any of Liz Taylor's marriages."

Discount this if you wish, but "inside sources" say DE GAULLE's willful stand is dictated by a secret agreement with Russia. . . . Gals, if you want to please the old man with something absolutely new and different, give him a pair of these new bedroom slippers that have tiny electric lights in each toe. . . . Restaurants in New York and Chicago are alarmed at the dropoff in business. They don't know whether to blame the weather or the income tax rulings. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—TV's OSMOND brothers; the J's—more snow.

—HOWARD A. FITZGERALD

Cuban affair, he now has dramatic opportunity to prove it.

The crux of the whole dispute is not whether missiles remain in Cuba that could be used offensively, but why the Soviets keep 17,000 troops and technicians there with tanks and other armament.

REAL POINT

The real point is the fear in the United States that the Russians have acquired a permanent military base next door to this country and are establishing the first colony in the Western Hemisphere that any European gov-

ernment has founded since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed in 1823.

These are not partisan matters. Democrats as well as Republicans have been prodding the President for more information. The result has been constructive.

Mr. Kennedy spoke at his last news conference not in the manner of the politician but with the natural sincerity of a President of the United States who has become conscious of an overwhelming responsibility to deal firmly with the presence of Soviet troops and armament in Cuba.



CONSIDINE

continue, and with an eye toward peace, too. Other Minuteman bases will provide extension courses for masters' degrees in business administration and industrial management.

(Tomorrow: SAC's new ways and means of staying alert.)

OMAHA—If man, that amiable slob, is ever automated out of the air wars, it is going to be rough on Hollywood.

The generation that was brought up on "Wings," "Command Decision," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and "Twelve O'Clock High," and which knew Eddie Rickenbacker, Billy Mitchell, Jimmy Doolittle and Joe Foss, is going to have to overcome an awful lot of inertia to rush to the drive-in to see an epic titled "Will He Get His Masters Degree?" starring a pipe-smoking SAC major studying calculus underground.

But the major will be a basic cog in the machinery of the survival of Western civilization. He will be on duty, with one other officer, in the subterranean capsule of a Minuteman ICBM site, somewhat depressingly removed from the babes, booze and breeziness which constituted a background for so many other sagas of combat in or through our sky.

The red telephone at his side will, in a fret, be connected with a similar phone on the desk of the President of the United States.

It would be through that phone that he would be told to put away his book and swiftly go about the minor final button-touching that would send a thermonuclear warhead on its 18,000-m.p.h. flight to a predetermined enemy target.

TAKING COURSES
Thus will SAC fight the tedium of the nuclear standstill. At the first Minuteman installation, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., every officer in every capsule below the scabrous plain holds a degree of bachelor of science.

Every man is taking a special extension course to obtain his master's degree in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Gen. Tom Power, the brilliant and dedicated head of SAC, sees them all moving along with SAC into space.

The underground studies will

His attitude is typical of the

Voice of the People:

'Romney's Liberal View on Bars Is Encouraging'

Gov. Romney's liberal attitude in not opposing the extension of tavern hours marks him as a very intelligent and practical man. Such an attitude coming from a non-drinker is generally encouraging to the whole cause for "mob" enlightenment.

George B. Alby

2100 Woodward Ave.

'Meeting Chaotic at Walled-Lake'

I attended a Walled Lake council meeting and in my opinion that government is being conducted in a manner chaotic.

James Johnston

'Rift Should Serve as Warning Signal'

I became frightened when the thought occurred that the Russo-Chinese rift may be a planned phase on the Communist timetable.

Assuming that both the United States and the Soviet Union disarm, what would be the result if Red China were to "suddenly develop" atomic bombs and missile bases as did Cuba?

The United States would never be able to inspect China.

Sheldon

Reader Defends Civil Servants

I notice a tendency to describe civil servants as "incompetent, disloyal, time-wasters, etc.," and to ascribe our high budget to the excess employment of government workers. I would like to refute this.

Civil servants are people like you and me. They are hard working with pay generally low.

If we got rid of 20 per cent of all U.S. government civilian employees it would only save approximately \$500 million.

We are entering that phase that Eisenhower warned us about — "a squeeze between all the people and a military-industry combination."

Stephen Garrard

Highland

'Fine Performance at Avondale High'

The Junior and senior classes of Avondale High School are to be congratulated for their excellent performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Mrs. R. Grant Graham
2821 Auburn Road

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

There are trails I still remember . . . Where the soft blue-bonnets grow . . . And two eyes that off they're smiling . . . When the Texas moon hung low . . . I remember fields of starburst . . . Glowing in the Texas night . . . And beneath the clouds in heaven . . . In her home, the candlelight . . . And I also can remember . . . When the gulf would send its breeze . . . As my love with me in daytime . . . Sat beside the Texas trees . . . But most often I'll remember . . . When twilight shadows fell . . . That the Texas earth around us . . . Came to know our love so well.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Stalin ended their week-long World War II conferences at Yalta.

In 1962, United States U2 pilot Francis Powers was reunited with his family under secrecy after having been released from a Soviet prison.

A thought for the day — Russian dictator Joseph Stalin said: "History shows that there are no invincible armies."

late to Soviet arms in Cuba and the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. The most important concern the arms build-up. It is vital to this nation and its neighbors that the present military strength of Castro's regime be assessed accurately and dealt with accordingly.

But it is also important that Congress determine what really happened at the Bay of Pigs. Principal item of contention revolves about whether the United States government did or did not promise the anti-Castro invaders air support.

For 21 months the American people have been led to believe that air support and cover had been promised, but withdrawn at the last moment by the President. Now, the President says that the invasion forces had never been promised air support. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy made the same claim in a published interview. These claims strike us as just a trifle fishy. Doesn't it seem strange that the President would remain silent for almost two years before correcting such a widely publicized "error"?

Also regrettable is the French president's attitude toward Britain, locked in an agony of controversy over the Common Market.

We have hoped to see a more amicable, perhaps less belligerent attitude toward the British union which sent hundreds of thousands of its sons to die in France in two world wars.

Without le grand Charlie it is difficult to see what role France would play on today's world stage. With him the mystery is often deeper.

'Suspicious'
The Richmond News Leader
Debbie Reynolds' new book reports that her recent matrimonial adventures have left her "suspicious of young men."

Grandma's suspicions had a wider range.

Arms Build-Up
The Dallas Morning News

Several key investigations are under way in Congress which re-

The Associated Press is entitled to use the material in this newspaper as well as all other material it has gathered.

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FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

5 BIG BARGAINS!



JACKET SALE

Special purchase! Boys' 4.99 jackets feature warm cotton print lining

2.88

'CHARGE IT'

Early season savings on jackets the younger man will wear from chilly spring days through cool fall evenings! So right, price-wise and budget-wise, for school, casual wear or play. Colorful cotton print lines polished cotton for warmth. Knit collar and pocket trim, plus elastic waistband. Raglan sleeves and deep slash pockets. Tan, olive or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 16.



"HIGH FASHION"

2.99 to 4.00 if in our regular stock: slips, petticoats, pajamas, gowns

2.00

'CHARGE IT'

A special purchase of manufacturers' clearance items brings you cozy cotton flannel and sheerly beautiful nylon tricot at savings prices in time for Valentine gifting! Lacy trims on lovely shortie pajamas and gowns, slips and petticoats. Full length gowns and wonderful flannel pj's: beautiful in white or pastels. Sizes 32-40, S-M-L. Perfect idea for mom, sis, yourself.



SWEATER SALE

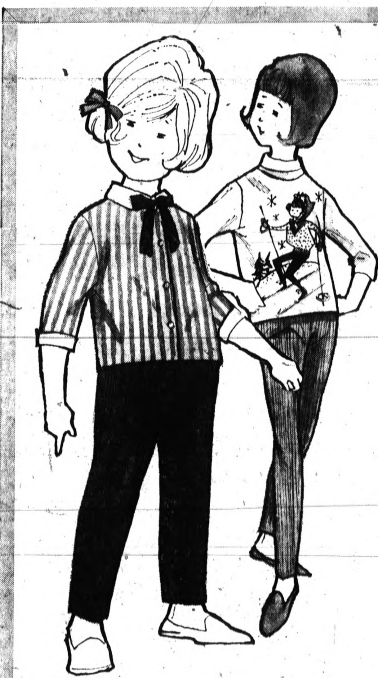
Pre-spring savings on ladies' smart new cardigan sweaters, formerly 5.99

3.88

'CHARGE IT'

Pretty cover-ups now thru fall at savings you won't want to miss! Delicate screen prints in vivid colors on sparkling white background. Paisley and floral designs scattered across easy-care Orlon® acrylic. Bulky Orlon cardigans in all-season white or fashion colors, 2-tones, border trims, with newsy raglan sleeves. What savings! What fashion! Select sizes 36-40.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Tots' and girls' slack sets would be 3.99 to 5.99 if in our regular stock, now only

1.87

'CHARGE IT'

Outstanding value! Lined and unlined cotton corduroy, cotton knit or denim slacks with cotton knit tops combine bold prints and bright solids for stunning effect! Novelty tops match or contrast. Poncho, tuck-in and in-or-out style tops. They wash like a dream, save you MUCH money! 3-6x, 7-14.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ladies' new and spring-like chic cotton dresses feature wrinkle-resistant finish

2.88

'CHARGE IT'

Substantial savings on better cotton dresses. Wear them from early morning until late afternoon and watch them stay fresh and crisp! You'll want several... so pretty you'll wear them often. Belted styles included, many with large, detailed pockets. Pastels, plaids, stripes. 12-20, 16½-24½.

Remember Valentine's Day is Feb. 14th

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Nothing Can Fill In for Newspapers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—At breakfast you read the cereal box.

On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly gentleman, a stockbroker type—was recently observed on the subway thumbing through a copy of a S. H. K. Spear's "MacBeth" with a look of quiet disapproval.

That's the way it is in a city that has been without a major newspaper for two months. The hunger for print is so strong

that people will read practically anything. But nothing fills the gap.

"I feel like I'm living in a void," complained my wife. That's the way several millions of New Yorkers have felt ever since a strike shut down the people's university—the daily press—last December.

You never know how much you miss a thing until it is no longer there. And people who have taken their daily newspaper for granted are surprised in how many ways they miss it now that they can no longer buy it.

FILLS MANY NEEDS

No other instrument of civilization fills so many various roles as does a daily newspaper. Nothing else serves so many wants, satisfies so many curiosities, circulates so many kinds of information.

Other mass media—particularly radio and television stations—have moved massively here in an attempt to satisfy the people's right to know.

But the job is simply too vast

for them. It is one thing to watch a television announcer read a news bulletin to you. It is quite another thing to pick up a newspaper yourself and read through its almost infinite variety as you choose.

The bare bones of big political events can be given adequately over the air. But people are interested in small events, too, and other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail.

Housewives miss the food ads and the recipes and articles on child rearing they like to clip and save. The businessman misses the announcement of promotions in other firms, and the news of fresh products.

And everybody from teenagers to pensioners misses the advice to the lovelorn, the interviews with sports and entertainment notables, the Hollywood love-squabbles, the medical advice columns.

Most big newspapers carry all

these things. But the strike here has demonstrated that just any newspaper won't do.

Many thousands of newspapers—including some of the best in America—have been shipped in and sold here during the last two months. But they haven't filled the gap either.

People like best the local newspaper they are used to. They are most vitally interested in the affairs of their own community. It

is big news to them who died, married or was born here—now somewhere else.

And only their own local newspaper can tell them that.

Mrs. Romney to Speak

HASTINGS (AP)—Mrs. George Romney, Michigan's first lady, will speak at the annual Barry County Lincoln Day banquet here tonight.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation affects 100,000 women a year and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Fortunately, you may keep down and suffer from bladder, backache and feel old, tired, or irritable. In such irritation, CRYSTOL usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating areas in seven, ten, or by analgesic pain relief. Get CRYSTOL at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Open Tenth 7:30 P.M.

Lady REMINGTON

HAT BOX Electric HAIR DRYER Portable with Carrying Straps



Not Exactly as Pictured

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Values to 2.99
SPRING and SUMMER JEWELRY
Earrings, 1-2 and 3 Strand Necklaces



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LADY

Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVER

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All Prices Good Mon. & Tues. Only
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Halibut Steaks 49^c LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Beef 39^c LB.
Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day
Meat Loaf (BEEF, PORK & VEAL) LB. 49^c

CALIFORNIA—LARGE SIZE

Navel Oranges 88 SIZE 69^c DOZ.

MIX OR MATCH
Campbell's Soup
Chicken-Noodle Mushroom Veg. Beef 6 CANS 1.00
Lesser Quantities Sold at Reg. Retail

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Fruit Cocktail 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89^c

A&P PINEAPPLE-Grapefruit Drink 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99^c

Morgan's Apple Juice 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99^c
Ann Page Ketchup ECONOMY SIZE BOTTLE 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTLs. 39^c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 49^c

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew 2 1-LB. 8-OZ. CANS 89^c
A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Bartlett Pears 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89^c
A&P BRAND, RED SOUR-PITTED
Pie Cherries . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 29^c
SPECIAL! 4c OFF LABEL
Pillsbury Flour 5 LB. BAG 49^c

BREAST O' CHICKEN
Tuna Fish 1-LB. 6-OZ. CAN 25^c
SWANSDOWN—ALL VARIETIES
Cake Mixes . . . 19-OZ. PKG. 25^c
EVEREADY
Nestle's Cocoa 2 LB. CAN 79^c
A&P BRAND—FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 29^c

AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD

Ched-O-Bit 2 POUND LOAF 59^c

VALENTINE'S DAY—THUR., FEB. 14th
WARWICK ALL MILK OR DARK & MILK 1-LB. PKG.
Chocolates 65^c

A&P HAS THE SOAP BUYS, TOO!
Giant Breeze Towel Pack 10c Off 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 69^c
Condensed all 20c Off 9-LB. 13-OZ. SIZE 1.99
Lux Liquid 8c Off 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE 49^c
Fels Instant 33c Off 5-LB. 6-OZ. KING 99^c

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A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, Feb. 12th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

(Advertisement) **OVERWEIGHT & BULGING EXCESS FAT**
Should Be IMMEDIATELY Eliminated
If you WANT a Shapely Symmetrical Figure
Send today for this New **METABOLISM BOOK**
(We Have NO Medicine, Diet or Anything Else to Sell You)
No matter how many Diets or other measures you have tried this instructive **METABOLISM BOOK** will enable you to understand your own case and may save you years of misery and embarrassment. Diet alone is NOT enough—has been, the only and only answer to the problem of excess fat.
The Book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human Metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they wish and never gain in weight.
You are told HOW overweight can be corrected and WHERE to look for HELP near your home.
A Book is sent only to those who want and need to reduce. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once today for your copy. SEND 4 (Five Cent) Stamps (20c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will NEVER be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS: D. Conway (R & B Inc.) Dept. L22 Box 1314, Albuquerque, N.M.

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29^c LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, USDA INSPECTED, GRADE A

TURKEYS 6 TO 8 POUND SIZES 39^c LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Cube or Rib Steaks LB. 89^c
Sliced Boiled Ham 1-LB. PKG. 99^c

Marvel Ice Cream or Crestmont Sherbet No Coupon Needed



HALF GAL. CARTON 49^c

JANE PARKER—SAVE 16c

Lemon or Rhubarb

Pies EACH 39^c

GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR SUGARED
Jane Parker Donuts . . . PKG. OF 12 21^c

Kernel Corn 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 10c
Pork 'n' Beans 1-LB. CAN 10c
Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10c
Apple Sauce A&P BRAND 1-LB. CAN 12c
Iona Peas . . . 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 12c
Iona Tomatoes 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 12c

WITH THIS COUPON

FOR CEREALS OR COFFEE

Half 'n' Half 39^c

QUART CARTON

Delicious for Oyster Stew too

Good through Wednesday, Feb. 13th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

Dies at Golf Tournament
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Porter, 50, a retired automobile salesman from Grand Ledge, Mich., died of a heart attack yesterday after running to the clubhouse to get out of a storm which started when he was in the gallery on the distant sixth fairway at the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. The tournament's final was postponed because of the storm.

Flowers to Please Your Valentine



It's Such a Cheery Surprise!

Ruby glass brandy snifter with a dozen red and white or pink and white carnations with ruff and red chenille hearts.

Regular \$6.00
 Value **\$5.00**

Asalea Plants Reg. \$3.50
 Cash and Carry Value **\$2.50**
 Large Pink
 Geranium Plants in Bloom **\$2.50**

Mrs. Sittler's Candies

1 lb. Box of Cream Chocolates \$1.50
 1 lb. Box of Assorted Chocolates \$1.65
 Deluxe Boxes of Assorted Chocolates
 1 lb. \$2.00
 2 lbs. \$4.00
 All Candies Valentine Gift Wrapped

We Send "Get Well" Flowers
 Anywhere

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Iraqi Rebel Regime Battles Communists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's rebel regime fought Communist attackers until dawn Saturday, when his ammunition gave out, for port of Basra today but as the Americans said. The premier shot it out with the rebels here and in Tehran agreed that the rebels had consolidated their hold and were being opposed only by last-ditch Communists. In Washington, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said the new government's chances to survive look good. He said he doubts that Kassem's overthrow was inspired by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, although the new regime probably will be friendly to Nasser. Ball said Kassem had been moving from neutralism toward communism. To the extent that the new regime is anti-Communist and can keep order, these are good omens, Ball said.

Reports to Tehran from frontier towns said armed Communists invaded Basra Prison Sunday and freed about 1,500 Communists and criminals. The government was reported withdrawing forces from the border with Kuwait and moving them to Basra to fight the Communists.

In Baghdad, Communists were reported resisting with small arms fire in heavily populated areas. Raiding parties fired on their houses with rifles and 50-caliber machine guns.

JOIN REGULAR TROOPS

Members of the nation's new National Guard, formed under revolt leader Col. Abdel Kerim Mustafa, were reported to have joined Iraqi regular troops fighting Communist holdouts.

Mustafa heads a six-man junta which announced Saturday the appointment of transitional President Abdul Salem Mohammed Arel and a Cabinet but kept supreme powers for itself.

Baghdad radio announced the execution of four army officers—three colonels and a major—as "criminals and traitors." The revolutionary government announced previously the execution of four other officers, including Kassem.

Two Americans arriving in Beirut from Baghdad, Edward Foley, an engineer from White Plains, N.Y., and Peter Morton, an architect from Boston, said hundreds probably died in the defense of Kassem's office.

Republican Expansion Results From Marriage

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Lawrence J. Davidson, a Republican, and Adrienne Krasnoff, a Democrat, were married yesterday, but there'll be no political beefs in their home.

Mrs. Davidson said after the ceremony she would register with the GOP after their honeymoon.

Pick Top Man, Woman

COLDWATER (AP)—Former Mayor Howard M. Teeter has been named "outstanding man of the year" by the Coldwater Chamber of Commerce. Miss Eara Diamond, a former dietitian at the community health center here, was named "outstanding woman."

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Pay off the balance of your home and arrange it all in one low monthly payment. If your home is half paid for you will qualify, even people with credit problems, also widows and retirees.

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Introducing Penney's WONDER BLEND!

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YARD 36" WIDE

luxury broadcloth of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton ... in fashion solids and color-matched stripes, checks, prints! Polka Dots, Florals!

OUR PENNEY-EXCLUSIVE BLEND PROMISES EASY-CARE FRESHNESS THAT LASTS THE LIFE-OF-THE-FABRIC!

You'll want Penney's Wonder Blend for all your sewing—and no wonder! Just feel Wonder Blend's extra-fine weave ... admire Wonder Blend's smooth crease-resistant finish that machine-washes, looks fresh as new with just a quick touch-up. Penney's spent months testing and re-testing to achieve this superb quality, then worked out the most fabulous color-coordination you've seen. Sew a green dress with perfectly-matched green-and-white striped trim! Choose Penney's Wonder Blend in fashion shades and basics, priced surprisingly low for such fine quality, easy care, lasting beauty.

Look for Penney's Wonder Blend in full color in the February issue of McCall's!

coral	maize	turquoise	pink	helio	blue
navy	red	black	beige	green	white

For Spring, Choose Penney's Own REGULATED COTTONS

Pay only 79¢ a yard because it's Penney's own famous Sanforized® crease-resistant cotton that's machine wash 'n' wear, needs little or no ironing! All combed cotton with a reverse twist that's the secret of its lovely soft sheen. Marvelous solid colors in basics and brights, plus smart prints. Choose yours today!

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 Beautiful Pastel Colors

Blue—Pink
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 Unconditionally Guaranteed

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GENUINE FORMICA
 Discontinued Patterns
SALE 29^c sq. ft.

VINYL RUBBER TILE
 9x9 All Colors
13^c ea.

CEILING TILE
 1'x32 Irreg. **6½^c sq. ft.**

LINOLEUM WALL TILE
 54" High **39^c run. ft.**

GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
 Comm. Grade **39^c sq. ft.**

LINOLEUM RUGS
 9x12 **\$3.95**

RUBBER BASE
 4" High Irreg. **9^c sq. ft.**

MEN FREE!
 use of TILE CUTTERS

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Six Crewmen Killed in Fishing Boat Blaze

TOKYO (AP)—A fire broke out aboard the 74-ton fishing boat Zuhio Maru off northern Japan and 6 of the 14 crewmen burned

to death, the Maritime Safety Agency reported today.

The agency said the flames were brought under control and the boat was returning to Kankai port. Three of the surviving crewmen suffered burns.



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Every day we pamper our patrons, of course, but Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays we are able to offer that little "extra" because our pace is more leisurely on these days. Start the week right then — in ease and get permanent wave and shampoo, set and styled haircut, combined for only —

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NEW LOCATION 641 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101
West on M-59 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery
Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd.
Open Monday and Friday 9 to 6 P.M.

Inconvenienced by News Strike

New York Teens Miss Their Comics

NEW YORK — The prolonged New York newspaper strike is having a definite effect on teenagers, according to the Youth Research Institute, an outfit which surveys the thinking of young people.

"Without the newspapers," reports Lester Rand, Institute director, "New York youth seem to feel the city is ghostly quiet. It makes most of them edgy."

"One out of two teens," in PHYLLIS BATTLE fact demand that "somebody do something." When queried who they meant

by "somebody," the typical teen answer was "the government, the news."

The kids revealed they did not actively miss reading the national or international news. "They are, however, inconvenienced by the absence of motion picture listings and sports results."

"They sorely miss the comics and the Hollywood and entertainment gossip. They ask, whatever became of Liz and Richard?"

"Many girls long to see the department store ads again, and other youngsters of both sexes find the absence of advice to the lovers makes a definite void in their daily lives."

Ah, it's so touching. Come on there, oh all-powerful govern-

ment, pitch in and stop this thing before our kids must resort to asking their parents — instead of Abby, Mary or Ann — what to do about problems!

What makes a man or woman mentally healthy," and therefore — as a usual consequence — contented?

Love helps. A convivial family contributes. Most people would say that financial security (or superfluity) doesn't hurt the cause of contentment, either.

However, the surest way to stay mentally healthy is to follow what I like to think of as the contented way — of the mental mop — theory. Its efficacy was proven recently when psychiatrists at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago studied a

group of 63 well-adjusted, mentally healthy college students. The students were found happy to be in one general characteristic: ambition.

Instead of setting lofty goals for themselves, these students had only modest aims in life, and were quite contented in the knowledge that they were heading toward them.

They all came from lower social and economic level families, had average intelligence, and little sense of competitiveness for material gains.

"They were all 'nice guys,'" with no desire whatever to be president — of either the nation or the local dry goods store. The conclusion: The way to find peace of mind is never to arm it with big ideas.

Flames Destroy Building at Catskills Hotel Resort

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the main building of the 80-year-old Catskills Hotel in the Catskills near here Sunday, injuring two hotel employees and causing damage estimated by officials at \$150,000.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the first-floor dining room. Eighty persons fled into subfreezing temperatures.

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from painful corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formula that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working, medicated cream called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves these annoying, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMA-SOFT at all drugstores.

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USED AUTO PARTS
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HONEST food BARGAINS

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CLEANSER
BLEACH
49¢ GAL.



BUY THE ECONOMICAL 2 LB. LOAF

2 lb. Loaf 39¢

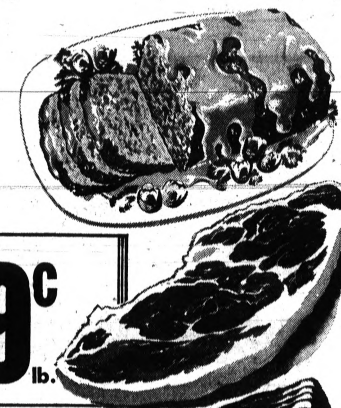
Hamilton
LARGE EGGS
Grade "A" 45¢ doz.

Dinty Moore
BEEF
STEW
24-oz. Can 39¢

SALTINES
Good Taste
SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-lb. box 19¢

Fresh . . . Lean . . . Tender
GROUND
BEEF
Perfect for Meat Loaf or Hamburger 39¢

Tender! Juicy!
SIRLOIN
STEAKS 89¢ lb.



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1 PRICE 2 SALE
\$1.00 SIZE ONLY 50¢ PLUS TAX

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LIVER
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Genuine Oriental MOSAIC TILE 12" x 12" 1st Qual. 69¢	WALL TILE 50% Off	take your pick all wall tile	reg. Sale Price 20 10 40 20 250 60 80
DO IT YOURSELF GENUINE CERAMIC WALL TILE 39¢ sq. ft.	Genuine Armstrong Inlaid FLOOR COVERING Lino 6" wide Heavy wgt. SPECIAL \$1.98 sq. yd.	25% OFF on All Light Fixtures	
ASPHALT TILE 4¢ ea.	EXTRA SPECIAL Vinyl Asbestos ONE WEEK ONLY FLOOR TILE 9"x9" 7 1/2¢ Case 5.99 80	Nationally advertised	
LINOLEUM RUGS 9 x 12 3.95 ea.	Genuine Inlaid VINYL FLOOR COVERING Installed \$3.79 sq. Yd.	Special on All Purpose Light Fixture 99¢	
GENUINE PIONEER PAINT Interior or Exterior \$1.79 gal.	FORMICA DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 39¢	Pure Vinyl Tile 9"x9" 12¢ ea.	CARPET \$3.95 sq. YD.

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JFK Urges Test Ban Progress

GENEVA (UPI)—President Kennedy is sending a personal appeal for progress toward a nuclear test ban and disarmament to the 17-nation conference here, authoritative sources said today.

Kennedy's special envoy, Director William C. Foster of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is to present the President's message when the conference resumes tomorrow after lengthy recess.

"The sources said Kennedy's letter is expected to stress the need for East-West agreement."

But prospects for early accord were dimmed by the Soviets on the eve of the conference. The Soviet delegation chief, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, last night warned that renewed U.S. underground nuclear testing "cannot help the resumption of the negotiations for a test ban."

Western diplomats saw the choice of Kuznetsov to lead the Soviet delegation as an indication the talks will be tough. They speculated the Soviets

may be about to launch a high-powered propaganda drive to win the neutrals to the Kremlin's viewpoint.

The diplomats said Kuznetsov's presence might also indicate the Soviets have a delicate negotiating maneuver in mind at the conference.

Kuznetsov, who took part in the Cuba crisis negotiations in the United States, is said to be informed on feeling in the United States.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who has been chief negotiator during the talks on disarmament,

now is No. 2 man to Kuznetsov. Tsarapkin took part in the fruitless New York and Washington test ban talks held during the recess.

The 17-nation conference recessed Dec. 20. It resumed with the projected nuclear test ban as its top issue.

Members of the U.N.-sponsored conference include the United States, Britain, Italy and Canada, for the West; the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria for the East; and eight "neutrals"—Brazil, Mexico, India, Nigeria, the United Arab

Republic, Ethiopia, Sweden and Burma. France continues to boycott the conference.

Gunman Loses Nerve,

'Tank' Still on Empty

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI)—A hungry bandit lost his nerve yesterday when trying to hold up a gas station.

Attendant Louis Cart told police

that when a customer drove up the gunman turned and walked out, saying, "Well, I guess I'll just have to starve."

Ordinary windows of glass screen out most of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

India, Pakistan to Renew

Kashmir Peace Attempt

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—India and Pakistan, deadlocked on the Kashmir issue after a third round of talks, will make another try starting March 9 to settle the

future of the divided state. Kashmir, in the Himalayas, is divided by a U.N. cease-fire line. India controls the most important two-thirds of the state.

The U. S. produces 169 kinds of honey from 18 states.

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CONSUMER DISCOUNT CENTER
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BARGAINS AT OUR WAREHOUSE
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WKC'S TEMPORARY LOCATION
144 N. Saginaw Street

You can tell this '63 on sight—even at night!

For years now, Pontiacs have been the easiest cars to pick out in a crowd. And the '63's are no exception. At night, with the highway driving beam on, Pontiac

identifies itself by its unique over-and-under headlight arrangement. [It's more than just a nice styling touch—the headlights aim better this way.] By day, of

course, a new boldly linear grille design sets Pontiac beautifully apart from the which-car-is-which problem. Another way you can tell the '63 Pontiacs is by looking at

the drivers. They're the ones who are smiling. Say—maybe you'd better see your dealer about that. He's smiling about Pontiac too.

Wide-Track Pontiac

HURRY ON DOWN TO WIDE-TRACK TOWN

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
RETAIL STORE
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On a clear night an average person can see 7,000 stars.

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tastes great!
and helps maintain
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new LO-Cal
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Stretches your budget, not your waist—has fewer than HALF the calories of regular chocolate milk.

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By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Watch for a possible sudden counterattack against French President Charles de Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Members of parliament from all three of Britain's major parties are convinced that cancellation of Princess Margaret's scheduled visit to Paris next month shows Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's deep anger at de Gaulle.

"Charley boy's got Mac's Scotch temper up," one Conservative party member of parliament said. Some Conservative members are predicting that Macmillan quietly will seek the advice of Sir Winston Churchill for pointers on how to "put de Gaulle in his place."

Since Churchill, along with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was no wartime admirer of de Gaulle, Macmillan should get some enthusiastic suggestions as to where to play the needle.

In taking any steps against de Gaulle, Macmillan is expected to work in close cooperation with the United States, Canada, other members of the commonwealth, and de Gaulle's own Common Market partners — all of whom would like to see Britain in the European economic grouping.

ATOMIC SUBS: The United States will find it neither quick nor easy to get permission for its Nautilus-type atomic-powered submarines to call at Japanese ports, despite official Japanese government friendliness to the idea.

Formal permission right now is being delayed — ostensibly pending a study into precautions and compensation for accidents.

But the Japanese people — meaning the voters — have a deep-seated revulsion against atomic weaponry of any sort that stems back to their experiences at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Some people are arguing that the Nautilus, being a warship,

and being atom-powered, is an atomic weapon — even though it doesn't carry nuclear warheads. The argument may sound silly, but the feeling is serious and the politicians know it.

NO AGREEMENT: There is little hope for an early nuclear test ban agreement at the East-West talks which resume in Geneva tomorrow. The recent test ban probe in Washington which was terminated by the Soviets, after talks with the United States and Britain, gave no indication that the Russians are prepared to meet the West's insistence on effective arrangements against cheating.

Furthermore, it looks as though the Russians now may want to mark time to see what happens in the problem-beset Western camp.

French President Charles de Gaulle has spotlighted those difficulties with his go-it-alone policy for Europe. And Moscow may want to conduct a probing operation in Geneva to see just how deep this Western rift runs before making any commitment on tests, disarmament or other cold war issues.

INDIAN WORRIES: Indian leftists are worried that their still-cherished neutralism will breathe its last and Soviet friendship will vanish if the United States and Britain provide the air cover that India lacks in the event of another Communist Chinese invasion.

They concurred Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on this recently, but he gave them no

comfort. British and American Air Force officers are doing some worrying of their own — about the security risks involved if the West goes through with plans to build an early warning radar system for India.

This equipment is top secret — and India not only has 100,000 Communists, but many boosters of the Soviet Union within the ruling Congress party.

An average person loses from 50 to 100 hairs a day without becoming bald, according to medical tests.

Tobacco is grown on one-twelfth of the nation's farms.

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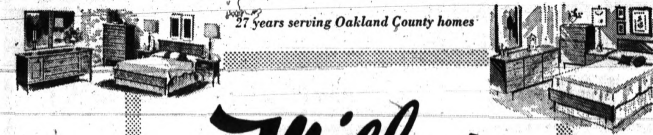
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ACTOR DIES — George Dolenz, 55, film actor and restaurateur, died of an apparent heart attack in Hollywood during the weekend. He is pictured as he appeared in a Howard Hughes movie, "Vendetta."

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Area Students

Campus News Notes

Among the 72 members of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club are Gary Relyea of Sylvan Lake and Harvey Toles Jr. of Rochester.

The 104-year-old club will perform in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, April 5-10.

Marilyn Pernar, daughter of the Frank Pernars of Union Lake, has enrolled in the dental nurse course at Elkhart, Ind., University of Medical and Dental Technique. Her training began Feb. 4.

Gretchen Ruhl, daughter of Mrs. H. Simms Ruhl, Birmingham, will perform in an after-dinner recital Sunday at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

For her piano recital, Miss Ruhl will perform Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major; a Beethoven sonata, and two Chopin compositions. She is a senior, majoring in English.

Recently initiated by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Western Michigan University was Ruth Bell, daughter of the Russell C. Bells of Hudson Avenue. She is a junior in elementary education.

Alma College reports the following area students on the dean's list for last semester: Jeanne Salathiel, daughter of the Lyndon S. Salathiel of

Shoreview Drive; Nancy Raymond, daughter of the Kenneth Raymonds of Windcroft Drive; Mary Susan Coleman, daughter of the Malory F. Colemans of Menominee Road and David Todd, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. Mark Todd of Cherokee Road.

Dorcas Unit Will Serve Luncheon

The Dorcas' Group will serve luncheon to the women of Bethany Baptist Church on St. Valentine's day, following the Women's Society meeting at the church. Mrs. Teltion Rogg is luncheon chairman.

Being readied is a special display of materials prepared by the society for shipment to various mission fields both at home and overseas.

Mrs. Emil Kozlitz will introduce Fannie Goodgame of Detroit, speaker for the afternoon. She will tell of her work at the Christian Center in Newark, N.J., and at the Mather School in Beaufort, S. C., where she was religious instructor.

Plan Talk for Society

The Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Nurses' Home.

Dr. Worth W. Henderson of Royal Oak, pediatrician, will discuss "Erythroblastosis Fetalis and the Use of Exchange Transfusions in Therapy."

All medical technologists are invited to the meeting.

Mom's Unit to Meet

Gateway Lake Mom's Unit No. 21 will meet Wednesday for a business meeting and schoolgirl luncheon at the Pontiac Road home of Mrs. Wade Harris.

Husband Was Sick

Wife Calls Veterinarian

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My wife is an animal lover from way back. We have two dogs and my wife has become friendly with the vet.

When I don't feel well, she calls the vet and describes my symptoms and he sends out some pills for me.

I am not a dog or a horse and do not care to be treated by a veterinarian. My wife insists that he can do as much for me as a regular doctor. Does he have as much education and training?

And isn't it against the law for a veterinarian to treat humans? He has never charged me anything.

TWO-LEGGED PATIENT
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Even though to refuse his treatment might be looking a gift horse down in the credentials, thank him for his interest and consult a medical doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a 26-year-old man for three months. I am 22. When I first met him he was the biggest drunk in town. But he has changed completely.

He joined my church and gave up drinking and he even works steady now. The only trouble is my parents don't want us to get married because of the kind of person he was when I first met him.

How can I convince them that he is a changed man? We want to get married but want my parents' blessings.

EDS GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Rome was not built in a day, and a man

Women's Section



Getting in the mood for their hat and card party are members of Beta Theta Chapter, Lambda Chi Omega Sorority. They are: Mrs. Joseph Nouse, Motorway Drive (from left); Mrs. Don J. Wilson, Sylvan Lake, and Mrs. A. J. Love, Lakewood Drive. Proceeds of the party, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland building, will go toward a scholarship at Michigan State University Oakland.

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Hold Sessions in Homes

First Presbyterian Groups Gather

The July - August Group of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Leon Belknap on Iroquois Road Friday with Mrs. Louis West, Mrs. C. L. Mulkey and Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite assisting.

Mrs. D. B. Eames gave the prayer and Bible study. Mrs.

Howard Powers and Mrs. Muriel Johnson talked on the social, education and action department.

Mrs. John Heitsch opened her Elizabeth Lake Road home Friday for the meeting of the April - May Group of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. W. F. Kalwitz gave the devotional. A study on "One People of God" was presented by Mrs. Floyd Mortenson. A missionary study "Korea on Asia's Rim" was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Corman.

Luncheon committee was headed by Mrs. Heitsch, assisted by Mrs. Quentia Sweet and Mrs. E. V. Overstreet. Guests were Mrs. W. H. Hueston and Mrs. A. A. Riddering.

The September - October group of the church met Friday in the church dining room for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Agnes Hall and Mrs. E. M. Malone.

Mrs. Asa Drury of Birmingham opened her home to the June Group Friday.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. John Maginnis, Mrs. O. W. Roesser and Mrs. Dorothy Gould.

Bible study was given by Mrs. Leo Donaldson who discussed "God Chooses His People."

Mrs. Howard March, education in action, chairman, reported on "Faith in a Troubled World."

Mrs. Richard Fell, a guest, showed films and gave a talk on Okinawa.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Grovogl of Bloomfield Hills.

The Faith Group met Friday at Devon Gables for a luncheon and business meeting.

Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Willis Brewer.

The salad luncheon to be sponsored by the Women's Association March 13 was discussed.

March meeting will be held at the Birmingham home of Mrs. B. B. Kimball. Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Margaret Duffell and Musetta Ellis will assist.

Risinger-Lowe Vows Said at Church of God

White satin bows marked aisle pews in the Church of God Saturday evening for the vows of Shirley Ann Lowe of Doris Road and Jerry M. Risinger, Lake Orion. Rev. Estel Moore performed the candlelight ceremony before a background of white gladioli and potted palms.

The bride is the daughter of Farrel Lowe, Union Lake, and Mrs. Mary Lowe of Schoolhouse Drive. Hollis Risinger, Lake Orion, and

Mrs. Edna Risinger, Flint, are the bridegroom's parents.

With her floor-length gown of white tulle and taupe de sole styled with bustle, the bride wore a silk illusion veil topped with a jeweled tiara. A white orchid and Stephanotis rested on her white Bible.

MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. Larry Timmerman of Kalamazoo, her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Philip Templeton, Ricky Moore, Mrs. Douglas McAlister and Mrs. Donald Kramer, the bridegroom's sister, wore floor-length white peau satin. Bouquets of Marnie Eisenhower carnations complemented their red and white headpieces.

Dianne Kramer served as flower girl.

James Roehl stood as best man. Ushers included Rev. Larry Timmerman, Donald Kramer, James Thompson, and the bridegroom's cousin, Dale Risinger.

After a reception in Roosevelt Masonic Temple, the couple left for a motor trip through Missouri and Tennessee. They will reside in Pontiac.

The bridegroom attended Flint Junior College and Baker University.



MRS. JERRY M. RISINGER



Mrs. Laurence Hartman (left), of Clarkston received her gavel as president of the new Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority from Patricia Sutherland of Grosse Pointe, state president. In the background are

other council officers, Mrs. L. L. Schieffler (left), of Shawnee Lane and Mrs. Edmund Smith, Alice Street. Devon Gables was the scene of Saturday's luncheon meeting.

Sorority Council Meets

The newly organized Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held its first luncheon meeting Saturday at Devon Gables.

The council unites the three local Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapters; Alpha Alpha, Beta Chi and Beta Mu. Members of each chapter attended the affair.

Highlighting the occasion was the candlelight installation of officers. This was conducted by Patricia Sutherland of Grosse Pointe who is president of the Michigan State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Officers installed were Mrs. Laurence Hartman of

Clarkston, president; Mrs. L. L. Schieffler of Shawnee Lane, vice president; Mrs. Harry Rhodes of Liberty Street, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Lovse of Briggs Street, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund Smith of Alice Street, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Anthony Grand of Clarkston, publicity chairman.

Following installation of officers, a business meeting was held. At this time, by-laws of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were read and adopted by the executive board and the voting delegates.

Mrs. L. L. Schieffler was

Candlelight Ceremony Followed by Reception

A reception in the Auburn Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Adams followed the marriage of their daughter Linda Sue to Tommy K. Smallwood Saturday evening in Evangel Temple.

Rev. Geoffrey Day performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decked with white gladioli.

White Chantilly lace re-embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins fashioned the bride's gown which swept into a chapel train.

Bias-cut white satin and a flat bow accented the front waistline.

A veil of silk illusion, with pearl tiara, and a cascade of white roses and carnations completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor Betty Lou Armstrong, Auburn Heights, wearing emerald green satin and matching pillbox, carried white carnations.

Deborah Galbraith was flower girl and the bride's brother James carried the rings.

The bridegroom, son of the John T. Smallwoods of South Anderson Street, had Bobbie G. Hamm for his best man.

Gary Miller of Berkley and the bride's uncle Johnny Galbraith ushered.

Returning from a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac.



MRS. T. K. SMALLWOOD

Husband Was Sick

Wife Calls Veterinarian

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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EDS GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Rome was not built in a day, and a man



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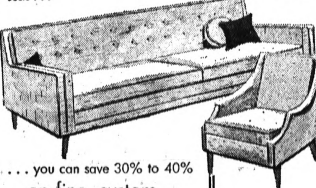
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Dinner Party Planned

Members of the Fashion Your Figure Club are planning a cooperative dinner Valentine party for Feb. 14. Guests will be the Fashionettes, another area diet club. At the regular weekly meet-

ing Thursday Fashion Your Figure Club members awarded Mrs. Gerald Langdon the trophy for losing the most weight and welcomed Mrs. Gene Van Gordon as a new member.

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DRAYTON PLAINS

Start With Allowance

Give Children Training in Economics

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

I'm appalled at the number of young people, about to be married or already married and struggling with the first year's budget, who see little relation between the way they live and the amount they have to live on.

In counseling these youngsters, the fact comes quickly to light that they had no training whatever, as children, in managing money. Family finances and savings plans were never so much as discussed in their presence.

I say this in sheer neglect—dangerous neglect—on the part of their parents.

Just the other day a woman came to me for advice about starting her oldest son on an allowance. Even though he is only seven, she's determined to start his education in finances right now.

Her children, she declared, are not going to grow up like she did. Until she learned the hard way—after a couple of years of marriage and a couple of thousand dollars worth of mistakes—she hadn't known a thing about the relation of income to outgo.

BEGIN WITH ALLOWANCE

I'm all for starting a child on an allowance early. In the beginning—say, about six or seven—start with a small sum such as 25 cents. With this weekly sum, the child learns to buy. Never forget that spending wisely, as well as saving is important. And it has to be learned.

A child learns to make a decision when he parts with his money. He discovers some things provide more pleasure than others—the candy disappears quickly, while the crayons last day after day. This discovery isn't going to make a model citizen out of him overnight. But gradually it will have an effect.

He learns, too, that his 25 cents isn't enough to buy the toy he wants that costs 30 cents. Here's where mother or father steps in.

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to point out that if he saves some of this week's allowance and adds it to next Saturday's pay, that 30-cent toy will be within his means.

This put over the idea that saving has its merits. It's the first step in teaching him the value of money.

It's wiser to start off with a cooperative attitude on his part than it is to insist arbitrarily that he put a specific sum aside just because you tell him to.

Increase your child's allowance as his desires and needs increase. The age of 12 is a logical one to try him on a

monthly allowance. Give him \$5 a month—or \$3 or \$2, depending on what you can sensibly afford. Here's his opportunity to really manage his money.

Since he will not be paying adult prices for movies, transportation, etc.—you are entitled to put some obligations on his allowance. Perhaps one or more of these, depending on how much you give him: snacks; school lunches; school transportation; school supplies; church donations; movies; school events; club dues; haircuts.

Whatever you specify, for goodness sake stick to it! Occasional treats and presents, of course, are permissible—it wouldn't be fair to either child or parents to rule those out. But don't overdo it, if you want your child to develop a sense of responsibility toward money.

He may consider it a real big deal to keep a record of what he gets and spends. But don't fret if he soon drops the whole idea. You can't accomplish everything at once. Just have patience—time's on your side.

You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The Robert S. Dunhams of Midrow Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Ronald Jack Sias, of Scott Lake Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sias of Delwood Street. An August 3 altar date has been set.



JUDITH ANN DUNHAM

Diet, Too

Tubby Hubbies, Arise!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is a frightening fact that women are outliving men! I like women very much but I think the world would be a dreary place without men in it.

Why grow old is a woman's column, but many men read it. Therefore, I give a few days each year to them. Actually, many of the subjects I write about are just as interesting to the masculine sex as to the feminine sex.

Men grow older just as women do. They also can become overweight and malnourished and frustrated. They are capable of developing poor posture and they want to live for a long time, just as we women do.

The "sissiness" has been taken out of weight control. Today many successful and virile men have an intelligent concern about their weight, not only because they also have more energy. And men have been alerted to

the dangers of excess poundage, too.

In every age group, the death rate is higher for men than for women. More than twice as many men suffer from diseases of the blood vessels, heart and kidneys as do women.

Obesity greatly increases a man's susceptibility to diabetes and heart attacks and other chronic, crippling and killing diseases. There can no longer be any doubt as to the hazards of overweight for both men and women.

On the list of things a man can do to prolong the youthful portion of his life and to enjoy a long latter portion, loss of excess poundage should perhaps be the number one item. In order to do this, a man's wife must watch the evening meal and he must take care at lunch.

Lean meat and a salad and skim milk or buttermilk and fresh fruit are almost always available at any restaurant or club. So are oysters, vegetable soup and baked potatoes.

PERRY PHARMACY'S
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Through Knowledge

CONTACT LENSES
Q: I have heard many people say that they can go blind from wearing contact lenses. Is this true? Will carrots help improve eyesight?
A: Some people have difficulty in adjusting to contact lenses but we are not aware of medical evidence that they cause blindness. Many competent ophthalmologists (eye specialists) recommend contact lens under certain conditions and we feel certain that they would not do so if blindness might be the result. However, some people insist on wearing contact lenses in spite of undue irritation and this could be dangerous. Carrots contain vitamin A. Lack of vitamin A causes so-called "night blindness," a condition in which dark adaptation is slowed. If one is deficient in vitamin A, eating carrots would probably help. Otherwise, vitamin A has no special effect on eyesight.
Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.
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Club Plans Meeting

Webster Club will hold a cooperative luncheon Thurs-

day at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Loren Shedd of Lakeside Drive. Officers will be elected at this time.

BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA

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The **PIANOLA**—the piano that actually serves the purpose of two pianos: both a spinnet for regular play and a fascinating new player-piano for every member of the family to enjoy. More new features than we can possibly describe. See—try it yourself, the perfect family gift, just **\$995.00** including delivery and bench

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- * Used Lowrey Organ
 - * Used Mahogany Spinnet Piano—a real bargain
 - * Returned Beautiful Walnut Spinnet Piano
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GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

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Garden Unit Sees Film

Mrs. Harold Hadden, Meadowlark Lane, was hostess Thursday to the Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

"From Seeds to Flowers" was the title of a movie presented by Ted Weber of Oak Park.

Cohostesses were Mrs. A. L. Adams and Mrs. Dalton Ettinger.

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VALENTINE



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Tuesday, February 12

8 p.m. in

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Pontiac, Michigan

You Are Cordially
Invited to Attend

Many Blame Others for Self-Contempt

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Not long ago, a new acquaintance of mine took off for a Hawaiian holiday. A few days later our landlord decided to paint our apartment and other demands also made on my energies, so I did not respond to the stream of letters that began to arrive from my new acquaintance.

Whereupon I received a cable from her, accusing me of "insulting" her.

merely been involved with matters other than the lady's wish for my attention.

But so self-disparaging is this woman that could only credit my inattention with contemptuous

disregard for her. Perhaps her problem is the problem of a reader who writes:

"My daughter sent me a 20-cent greeting card for my recent birthday. I have just come home from a family reunion at her house where her husband's mother showed me an expensive suede bag she had received from my daughter for her birthday.

"I cannot get over this hurt. Can you explain the difference between my daughter's treatment of a mother-in-law and her treatment of the parent who has been the best friend she's ever had?"

Why are you so anxious to ex-

plain it to your own disadvantage? As I had unscrupulous reasons for not responding to the letters of my new acquaintance, so your daughter may have unscrupulous reasons for spending 20 cents on your birthday gift instead of 20 dollars.

Perhaps she trusts your affection for her more than she trusts the affection of her mother-in-law and so feels it unnecessary to solicit it by making you expensive gifts. She may have had less money available at the time of your birthday than she had when her mother-in-law's came around.

Perhaps her husband required her to make a point of special deference to his mother on her birthday. But the only reason you can ascribe to her treatment is contempt for you.

It is always easier, you know, to imagine that another person despises us than to look at the possibility that we despise ourselves.

By shifting the blame for the self-contempt we feel to that other person, we can avoid knowing that we feel it. We can avoid knowing that we have failed a child many times, as every human parent of every child is bound to do.

And haunted by hate of ourselves for our failures, we read in his birthday card a hate of which he is entirely guiltless.

Niblick Club Plans Party

Some 35 members of the Niblick Club completed plans for the annual Valentine party Feb. 12 in which the golf and bowling club will hold a luncheon and white elephant gift exchange.

Chairman of Tuesday's bridge luncheon at the Elks Temple were Mrs. Kenneth Spring and Mrs. Manley Young.

Average motorist drives about 7,000 miles a year.

MEET TO EAT

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Guild Plans Weaving Talk

The Michigan Weavers' Guild will meet Feb. 21 at the Women's City Club at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Ux of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, will be featured speaker. Her topic will be on new ideas and techniques in weaving.

Pontiac members include Mrs. E. L. Karkau and Mrs. C. T. Ekelund.

Dance Club

Has Session

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmiel of Mariborough Drive entertained the Elks' Sashay Quadrille Club Friday evening.

Master of ceremonies was Howard Bond, John DeFauv, Bert Denham and Mr. Schmiel were callers. The Frederick H. Hamiltons were guests for the evening.

Navy Mothers Hear Report on Club Card Party

Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met Thursday at the Naval Training Center.

The group will be represented at the organizational dinner for the Child Guidance Association Feb. 19 at Devon Gables by Mrs. Marvin Smith.

A report was heard on the Post Commanders Club card party at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit Tuesday.

Final plans for the joint installation of officers at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Warren will be held April 22.

Women to Hear

Speaker From

the Auto Club

Volunteer drivers for the Motor-Aide Corps of the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Speaker for the occasion will be Jack House of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Hefty, motor-aid chairman, will preside at the annual get-together for volunteers who regularly drive blind and handicapped persons to hospitals and clinics for treatment, and to Braille classes.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. Grinnell and Mrs. Thomas Horwitz.

Persons interested in Motor-Aide service are invited to attend.

Esther Court

Holds Election

Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth, elected officers Friday evening at the Roosevelt Temple.

Royal Matron Mrs. John Balch announced the installation ceremony for Feb. 22. This will be a semi-public affair.

Launder Spread

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8

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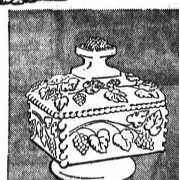
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SILKS & RIBBONS

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Shown: Covered Honey Dish, traditional grape design highlighted with 22kt. Gold decoration.

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Georgian Candlesticks \$14.95 pair

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Adorable HUMMEL FIGURES \$4 to \$25

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Green—Topaz—Peacock—Ice Blue—Amethyst Goblets, Sherbets, Sour glasses, each 1.35 Tumblers, ea. 75c Juice Glasses, ea. 55c Juice Jug 3.50 Pitcher 4.75 Dessert Plate 1.65

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Colorful Crinkle Glass in sparkling gem-tone crystal blends beautifully with so many china patterns! Especially attractive with Early American decor.

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Downstream Pontiac

Cuba Big Frustration for Two Top Leaders

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The picture that emerges today from the great Cuban controversy is one of double frustration—the two most powerful leaders in the world have been baffled.

1. Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union certainly was temporarily foiled last fall when President Kennedy—in a "toe to toe" confrontation—induced Khrushchev to withdraw buried from Cuba 42 offensive nuclear missiles and 42 nuclear bombers.

2. But Khrushchev has sought other means to his end, and Kennedy now finds himself frustrated in getting Khrushchev to pull out the formidable armaments that remain.

The President also is confronted with a difficult, if not impossible, problem in logic, the problem of proving a negative. He has by no means convinced all members of Congress or all of the American people, that no offensive weapons remain in Cuba or that the armaments which do remain pose no great military threat to the Western Hemisphere.

"I don't know what more we can do," Kennedy said a bit plaintively last week after the Defense Department had put on an

extraordinary show of aerial photos to prove that no offensive weapons remain.

Cuba is only one of many frustrations, of course. The President, who promised in 1960 to get the country moving again, has openly confessed a sense of frustration at his failure to cut unemployment below 5.8 per cent. He hasn't yet figured out what to do about French President Charles de Gaulle, who is kicking over the traces of Western unity.

On the other hand, Khrushchev has no lack of seemingly uncrack-

able butts to crack—including his agricultural problems at home and the Red Chinese who consider him an appeaser if not a poltroon.

Fears over offensive weapons in Cuba may have been largely allayed by last week's display of this country's ability in aerial reconnaissance.

But the briefings for the press and the nation could prove something of a boomerang—by stirring new anxiety about the so-called defensive personnel and weapons that remain.

Officially, it was acknowledged that about 17,000 Soviet soldiers and technicians are behind Cuba's palm tree curtain. These include 5,000 to 6,000 men in organized combat forces—the equivalent of four U.S. infantry battalions reinforced with tanks, antitank guns, artillery and field missiles.

These could make any invasion of Cuba a bloody business indeed—and in case of an internal uprisings against Fidel Castro could go far to do the patriots what Soviet troops did to Hungarian freedom fighters.

The Soviet forces also tend to make Cuba a secure base for propaganda, subversion and the training of Red agents for operation throughout the hemisphere.

Kennedy took the position that the big dangers to Latin America are the desperate economic and social conditions there.

But here again Kennedy finds himself confronted by stupendous problems—the Alliance for Progress program on which he pinned so much hope still is unable to procure the sweeping economic and social reforms deemed necessary to end centuries of misery for millions.

Kennedy's news conference remarks last week contrasted, intensely at least, with an impassioned speech he made last December in Miami to the men who tried and failed to invade Castroland at the Bay of Pigs. He gave hearty assurances then that Cuba would be freed.

Last week he said: "I cannot set down any time in which I can clearly see the end to the Castro regime. I believe it is going to come."

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News Analysis

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Say Meredith Readmitted by U.S. Pressure

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A segregationist leaflet, Rebel Underground, has reappeared on the University of Mississippi campus for the first time since James H. Meredith returned for the spring semester.

The new edition of the mimeographed sheet charges that the Negro student failed his courses last semester but was readmitted because of pressure by federal authorities.

Meredith's grades have not been disclosed officially but several faculty sources say he had a passing average.

The Rebel Underground called for President Kennedy's impeachment, conviction and execution. And it urged renewal of open demonstrations against Meredith.

Since Meredith started his second semester last week, there have been no open demonstrations against him but reports indicate that undercover harassment against Meredith continues.

2 E. Germans Arrested on Propaganda Charge

HOF, Germany (UPI)—Two East German railroad officials were arrested Friday night for throwing Communist propaganda material from a Leipzig-Munich train while in the Western zone, according to the prosecutor's office here.

A spokesman identified the men yesterday as Kurt Haeft and Martin Hoff, and said they hurled the propaganda from the train's windows. The train crosses the Communist and West German zones.

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GREEN PEAS or BEANS

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Green Giant 5 12-oz. Cans \$1

APPLESAUCE

Mott's 3 35-oz. Jars \$1

Ground Beef

Fresh Lean

In 3-lb. Quantities or More

39¢ lb.

Lean Meaty

SPARE RIBS

2-3-lb. Avg.

39¢ lb.

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE

Jar 10-oz. With Coupon Below

99¢

ELNA COFFEE

2-lb. Can

89¢

KELLOGG CEREAL SALE

• Frosted Flakes 10-oz. • Corn Flakes 12-oz. • Corn Pops 8-oz. • Sugar Smacks 9-oz.

4 \$1

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

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Potatoes 10 33¢ lb. Bag

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

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99¢

Limit One. Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

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10-oz. Can

29¢

Limit One. Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 4 Cans Food Club FRUIT COCKTAIL

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 4 Pkg. Malt-O-Crust BREAD or BUNS

Coupon expires Feb. 16

Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 1-lb. Pkg. LUNCHEON MEAT

Coupon expires Feb. 16

Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 3-lb. Bag or More APPLES

Coupon expires Feb. 16

Limit One Coupon

Potatoes 10 33¢ lb. Bag

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Boy Scouts Celebrate Their 53rd Anniversary



Pontiac Press Photos

COMMUNICATIONS EXPERT — Explorer Scout John Isgrig, 17, of Post 244, holds a signal flag, one of the many methods boy scouts use for sending messages.

Fifty three years of molding boys into better men is being celebrated this week.

It is the anniversary of the scouting movement in America.

Observing the anniversary locally is the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, comprised of 9,500 youths in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

The scouts are from four districts in the council — Pontiac, Manito, Ottawa and Macomb.

In observance of the Boy Scout Anniversary, The Pontiac Press publishes the accompanying photos depicting typical Scout activity.

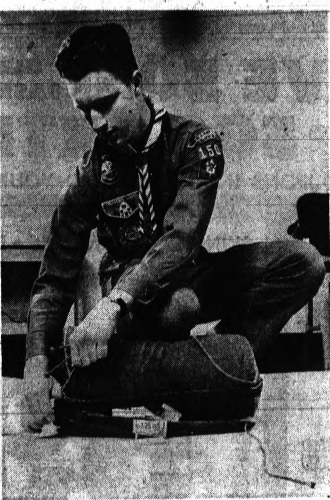
Open house is being held this week (Feb. 7-13) at all meetings of the units in the Council.

Tomorrow, 21 scouts in the four districts will be honored for achieving the rank of Eagle this past year. It is the highest award attainable in scouting.

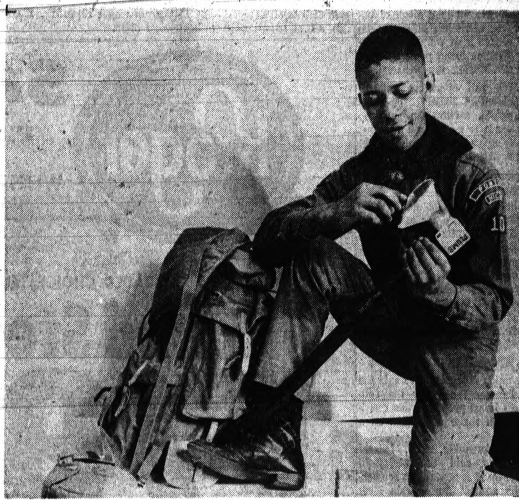
The program will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Devon Gates in Bloomfield Township.

Guest speaker at the recognition dinner will be Dayton O. Slater, assistant chief engineer with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Also attending the dinner will be the council's 41-man executive board and other adult-volunteer scout leaders. John Hunt is president of the council.



SLEEPING GEAR — Boy Scout Ken McClellan, 15, of Troop 150, makes sure the cords on his sleeping bag are tight.



SHARP AX — Robert Wright, 11, of Scout Troop 10, checks the business end of an ax. The care of equipment is important to scouts since the gear is put to good use on each camping trip.



WHAT'S COOKING? — Sampling the meal he prepared is Explorer Scout Gary Rogers, 15, of 235 Linden St. A member of Post 244.

Gary knows what ingredients it takes to please a scoutmaster in passing his cooking merit badge test.



WOOD SCULPTURE — A carving of a horse is held by cub scout Jimmy Kraft of Pack 51, to show the type of handcraft that youngsters can learn as part of the scouting movement, celebrating its 53rd anniversary this week.



REPAIR JOB — Cub scout Lee Hyde, 9, of Pack 66, sews a button on the sleeve of Alan Wegley, 14, of Scout Troop 9. The needle and thread, an essential part of a scout's pack, comes in handy away from home.

Publicity-Shy Howard Hughes Faces \$115-Million Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If How-He has made headlines in plane crashes, Hollywood romances, movie picture taken.

Does that mean he would sacrifice \$115 million to keep from a Texas loner who took over his father's oil-tool business at 19 and built it into an industrial empire?

Hughes has said he won't appear. He was ordered to come to court to make a deposition in the Trans World Airlines' \$115-million suit against him and his Hughes Tool Co.

Hughes—the mystery man of high finance—has been warned that if he doesn't appear to make the deposition, it could mean a default judgment against him in the full sum of TWA's suit.

Hughes truly despises publicity.

Venezuelan Police Brace for Terrorism

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Police braced today for an expected Communist terrorist campaign designed to force President Romulo Betancourt to cancel his trip to Washington next week.

Captured Communist documents disclosed a three-day schedule of murder and terrorism, starting today. But police who seized the "battle plan" in a raid last week already have taken various counter-measures, including a roundup of known Communists.

The burning Friday night of a Sears Roebuck warehouse in Caracas with an estimated loss of \$5 million was apparently a prelude to the plan which called for sabotage of public utilities, assassination of key government officials and attacks on United States business firms and oil properties worth about \$2 billion.



TAKES HURDLE — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of the U.S. attorney general and mother of seven children, is noted for her ability as a horsewoman. Here is a picture made at the Washington International Horse Show, in which Mrs. Kennedy takes Sky's Pride over a barrier during competition. Mrs. Kennedy is expecting in June.

legged violation of antitrust laws. Trust, Dillon, Read and Co., TWA and several individuals. He accuses the leaders of antitrust violation, Federal Aviation Act violation, and conspiracy to perpetuate control of the airline through the voting trust.

Hughes countered with a claim for \$366 million against Equitable Life, Metropolitan Life, Irving Trust.

Hughes asked the court to abolish the trust and return TWA to him.

The Easterners then brought a new action asking the court to seize Hughes' stock in Hughes Tool, to force him to appear and give testimony in their original suit.

Last Wednesday a New York federal judge turned down a motion for dismissal of the \$115-million suit against Hughes. The judge also refused to interfere with Hughes' already scheduled appearance in federal court in Los Angeles today for pretrial examination.

Lawyers opposing Hughes have complained repeatedly in court that they have spent months and thousands of dollars trying in vain to locate the fabulously wealthy industrialist.

Lanky, 6-foot-2 Hughes always has sought privacy, but in recent years it has become an obsession with him. The executive vice president of Hughes Tool, Raymond Holiday, testified a few months ago that he hadn't seen his boss since 1959.

Adlai Again a Grandfather

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A husky 10-pound, 6-ounce boy was born Saturday to the son and daughter-in-law of United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The child is the son of John Fell Stevenson, 26, a San Francisco real estate developer, and his wife Natalie, 23.

The child was named John Fell Stevenson Jr. He is the Ambassador's fifth grandchild.

Paper Blasts Alabama Exec

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Montgomery Advertiser yesterday editorially attacked Gov. George Wallace of shirking his duty by not stating publicly he will tolerate no violence in any integration crisis.

"On many occasions, Wallace has rejected violence, but he has soft-pedaled it and the incendiary emphasis was on resistance," the newspaper said.

"What is needed from Wallace is one statement devoted exclusively to his disapproval of violence, one clear and absolutely unqualified statement that he will faithfully uphold Alabama law as it bears upon violence, mobs and duty of all police officers."

The following June, under its new management, TWA sued Hughes for \$115 million. It alleged that the Soviet satellites will follow the Kremlin's lead and release other imprisoned churchmen.

Two observers from the Russian Orthodox Church came from the Soviet Union. It was that church's first official dealing with Roman Catholicism in nine centuries.

Cleric's Release Sign of Russ-Vatican Thaw

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The release of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipyi — pronounced Yo-slee-pee — after 18 years of Soviet imprisonment underlines a major shift in relations between the Vatican and the Communist world.

The change, under way for at least four months, by no means spells the end of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and the Kremlin, but signs of definite improvement are in the air.

Pope John XXIII received Archbishop Slipyi, 70-year-old metropolitan of Lvov for Ukrainian-Rite Catholics, in private audience a few hours after his return to freedom.

The archbishop had not been heard from for years. There had been reports that he was dead. Vatican officials reported that the pontiff wept with joy.

It was not disclosed when the archbishop was freed or why.

Vatican circles speculated that Moscow was making an open gesture of conciliation to the Church and said they consider it likely churches in Eastern Europe.

Pope John and Premier Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings this year for the first time.

Nine days ago the pontiff announced that for the first time he would send some specially blessed candles to the Church.

Nation's Labor Unrest Spreading

By United Press International
Federal mediators gained another delay early today in the threatened strike of railway clerks against the sprawling Southern Pacific system. Mayor Robert F. Wagner continued negotiations in the marathon New York newspaper strike.

The nation's long siege of unrest, the worst in months, spread to Chicago auto workers and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, packing house workers during the weekend.

Five rail operating unions, representing 200,000 on-train employees, invited the nation's railroads to resume negotiations in their years-old work rules dispute.

Industry-by-industry-Rails:

The postponement of the 11,000 railway clerks' strike against Southern Pacific was the fifth since chief federal mediator Frank O'Neill arrived in San Francisco last Wednesday.

The chief issue between the clerks and the Southern Pacific, which operates in seven southwestern states, is automation and resultant job eliminations.

A union representative said the clerks would consider the railroad's latest proposals this morning, then make a decision on a walkout.

In Jacksonville, Fla., federal mediators said the 20-day-old strike by 11 nonoperating brotherhoods against the Florida East Coast Railway would be "a tough nut to crack." He said both sides don't even want to talk about the strike anymore."

The unions want a 10.23 cent wage increase. The line, which serves Cape Canaveral, said its financial situation has been hurt by the Cuban crisis. It has been operating on a limited basis with supervisory personnel the past 10 days.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam
erry was expected to rule today
the threatened strike of 175
members of the Brotherhood of
allroad Trainmen against the
onon Railroad.

★ ★ ★
The dispute centered on insurance for the trainmen while they arrive from one point to another. Monon attorney said the line is willing to take out such insurance but wants the right to cancel on 30 days notice.

A restraining order Perry issued Thursday expired at 3 p.m. today. Monon operates between Chicago and Louisville, Ky.

PROPOSED PROCEDURE

The five on-train brotherhoods — engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen — proposed a three-step procedure for the first meetings between the two sides since June 22.

Federal district and appellate courts have authorized the railroads to initiate far-reaching "antifeatherbedding" changes that would lead to the elimination of 80,000 jobs. The brotherhoods proposed the three-step procedure while they appeal to the Supreme Court.

They proposed a series of meetings for analysis of unused material prepared for the presidential railroad commission by the department of labor; bargaining to determine the exact issues in the dispute; and a "summit meeting" to work out procedures to negotiate a settlement.

NEWSPAPERS

Wagner conducted joint and separate sessions with the publishers and the striking printers in the 66-day-old walkout.

More than 17,000 workers have been idled in the blackout of the nine metropolitan dailies. It was believed two issues still

separated the two sides—wages and the length of the work week contracts with the papers, although only five have struck.

In Cleveland, where the Press and Plain Dealer have been struck since November, the Newspaper Guild dropped its salary demands for a top minimum for reporters and photographers from \$175 to \$170.

In all 13 unions were without wage offer.

The Transport Workers Union, representing maintenance workers, has not called a strike.

The tranmen walked out a week after settlement of a 19-day Philadelphia bus, trolley and subway-elevated strike.

Some 75 packinghouse workers off the job since Wednesday.

were to go on strike officially against the Witwer Grocery Co. warehouse today.

The union was trying to negotiate its first labor contract with the company after the national labor relations board certified it as the employees' bargaining agent.

United Auto Workers rejected 69-4 a company proposal to end a

strike of nearly four months at Nyloncraft, Inc., in Mishawaka, Ind.

Major issues included establishment of a swing shift by the union and wage increases. The plant, however, was expected to reopen today under a court injunction that followed violence last week.

United Rubber workers continued their strike against the Ohio Rubber Co., at Willoughby, Ohio. They have been off the job since January.

Some 1,000 auto workers con-

tinued a walkout against General Motors' Fisher Body plant in the Chicago suburb of Willow

A union spokesman said the walkout began Friday because management would not say whether it would discipline a foreman for a safety infraction.

A scientist has found that a person with high blood pressure eats more salt than a person with normal pressure because he cannot taste it as well as a person with normal blood pressure.

Dared to Climb Bridge, Man Falls to Ground

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Thomas Langel, 27, was in serious condition in a hospital today because he bet he could climb a bridge higher than a friend.

The friend, Ray Nemetz, told police Langel slipped Saturday while they were climbing the Ninth Street Bridge and fell to a roadway about 30 feet below.



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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN

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4 ^{46-OZ.} 14¢
CANS

SAVE 21¢—ALL PURPOSE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 ^{LB. BAG} 189¢

SAVE 10¢—ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

SWIFT'NING 3 ^{LB. CAN} 59¢

KRAFT'S PLAIN OR PIMENTO

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 ^{LB. LOAF} 79¢

SAVE 17¢—SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 ^{12-OZ. JARS} 51¢

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED
½ GALLON MILK 37¢
GLASS PLUS DEPOSIT

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
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BORDEN'S ELSIE

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6 ICE CREAM BARS

SAVE 29¢

2 PKGS. OF 6

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POTATOES
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LB.
BAG
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BANANAS 2 LB. 29^c

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HAPPY TIME
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SUCH ALL TIME FAVORITES AS

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PLUS MANY OTHERS

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--	---

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES ON MARCH 21, 1962.

Man and Space

Dyna-Soar May Be Near Extinction

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)
A half-dozen young jet pilots stand a good chance of becoming the world's first unemployed astronauts.

These are the men chosen last year for the Air Force's Dyna-Soar space glider program.

They are ready to take a ride through space any time. The trouble is, their space flivver isn't finished. It won't be for another two or three years.

And if Air Force enthusiasm for the project—sometimes called simply the X-20—continues to wane at the present rate, it may never be.

The Air Force, it seems, has a roving eye for attractive man-in-space programs. About the time it seems ready to latch onto one, another good-looker appears. The chase begins anew.

This has been going on for years and the Air Force is still

grounded, as far as manned spaceflights are concerned.

FIRST LOVE

The Air Force's infatuation with project Dyna-Soar began when the space age was born in 1957. The object of the whole thing was to put an astronaut into space aboard a ship with a set of wings so he could come down and land more or less where he pleased.

It looked good on paper. But there were some problems—no rockets, for one—and the Air Force lost interest. It has been caught up in a fascinating project called Mercury.

The Mercury capsule simplified things. It had no wings and thus saved a lot of weight. True, its landing was a little erratic and thousands of men had to run around under it like so many firemen with a big net, to make sure the capsule and astronaut were recovered safely.

But it worked, as the Air Force could see—from the outside looking in. Mercury belonged to a new organization called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

REUNITED

About two years ago, the Air Force reunited with Dyna-Soar. Enthusiasm ran high. A model was built, and it looked like a flyable flatiron.

A new rocket called Titan-3 was put on the development list, and a tentative 1965 launching date was picked.

Even astronauts were selected—Maj. James W. Wood of Pueblo, Colo., Maj. Henry R. Crews of Alexandria, La., and civilian Milton O. Thompson of Crookston, Minn.

Dyna-Soar rolled along until the Federal Space Agency showed up with a new baby called Gemini. It was a space capsule a la Mercury, only more of it—enough room for two astronauts at a time.

The Air Force cast covetous

eyes. And when the Federal Space Agency indicated late last year it might like to pull at least partially out of Gemini to concentrate more on the Apollo manned flight to the moon, the military boys leaped.

What the Air Force proposed was to buy as many as seven Gemini capsules, to launch its own astronauts. Someone even went so far as to tag it with the rather odd name of "Blue Gemini."

If all this comes about, the Air Force and Gemini may be tied together starting in 1964. But it cannot finance two loves at once. Dyna-Soar may—and probably will—go.

There are about 250 tribal groups in the Federation of Nigeria which became independent in 1960.

Ethiopian to Die as 'Spy' charges of spying for Israel, a United Arab Republic Security Court announced yesterday.

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI)—It said Effendi had been a member of a spy ring. Six other persons are being held for a rub- been sentenced to death on ing expected Feb. 21.

The pygmy elephant is native to West Africa.

(Advertisement)

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TWIN PAIR PETTI PANTS
88¢

Two pair of rayon tri-color petti pants with "Hawaiian" and "Parisian" motifs. Packed in gift poly bag. White sizes S-M-L.

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Built-up shoulder style with lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- In the first such message ever sent to Congress by a President, Mr. Kennedy proposed a first-year spending plan of about \$31 million for
a-educational TV b-mental health c-conservation
- At President Kennedy's suggestion, 20 Marines will try to match the fitness program demanded when Theodore Roosevelt was President, by
a-walking 50 miles in 3 days b-learning jujitsu c-training for guerrilla warfare
- The White House announced that no U.S. government financed cargo would be shipped on foreign flag ships trading with
a-the Soviet Union b-Cuba c-Spain
- The Defense Department's belief that there are no offensive weapons in Cuba is based on information furnished by
a-secret agents b-Cuban exiles c-air photos
- Canada is preparing for, following a crisis brought on by our State Department's criticism of the Prime Minister's nuclear policy.
a-an election b-withdrawal from NATO c-nuclear tests

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 1-anomalous | a-argument |
| 2-environs | b-negligent, careless |
| 3-controversy | c-irregular, unusual |
| 4-intrude | d-surroundings |
| 5-remiss | e-trespass |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for each artist whose work you can identify.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1-Mona Lisa | a-Antonio Pollaiuolo |
| 2-Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1 | b-Leonardo da Vinci |
| 3-Penitent, St. Mary Magdalen | c-Michelangelo |
| 4-Hercules and the Hydra | d-James A. McNeill Whistler |
| 5-Pieta | e-Georges de la Tour |
- © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press

February 11, 1963

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	aRocket troubles will delay Gordon Cooper's trip.	6
2	bHis government fell.	7
3	cmissile tests planned over U.S.	8
4	dFishermen here want 12-mile limit on territorial waters.	9
5	eSanto Cerro involved in bringing supplies to Cuba.	10
6	fRene Schick Gutierrez elected President here.	
7	ghonored on February 12th	
8	hcan help in detection of underground nuclear tests	
9	iNew transmitters at Greenville, N.C. double its power.	
10	jAmerican team wants to conquer this.	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! |
| 81 to 90 points - Excellent. |
| 71 to 80 points - Good. |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair. |
| 60 or Under ??? - Hmm! |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

President De Gaulle Won't Let Europe Forget Its Past

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In the closely at the Common Market, long shadow cast by Charles de Gaulle, what is the outlook for Europe and its relations with the United States? This is the first of four articles looking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON—For a dozen years Europe has tried to run away from her past, but it pursues her and haunts her. Now she has reached an hour of decision. One man—Charles de Gaulle of France—has pushed France to a fork in the highway of world history. She has two conflicting choices.

She can follow the road of every nation for itself, or she can try to surmount obstacles and continue pressing toward a distant goal of blending national self-interest with unity for the common welfare.

Within these broad alternatives are many possibilities, which Europe eyes with mixed feelings of hope, dread and anger. At stake are the future of President Kennedy's concept of an Atlantic partnership of free nations, the outlook for the North Atlantic alliance, the ideal of European unity, the fate of the Common Market—and perhaps the whole course of the cold war.

Men who toiled patiently for years to launch the Common Market viewed it as the predecessor of a Europe politically and economically integrated. It was an attempt to drag France away from old habits from the time when nations pursued only their own narrow interests and frequently acted like bickering harriers ready to make things difficult for one another at the drop of a stick.

Men who opposed the whole unity concept—they include both highly vocal and highly influential figures in many countries—picture themselves as easily relieved by de Gaulle's thumbs-down on British membership in the market.

They are relieved, they say, because they believe British success at the Brussels meeting of foreign ministers last month would have spelled U.S. domination of Western Europe.

Six nations make up the Common Market: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Their Brussels meeting was the beginning of a complex Atlantic crisis. When de Gaulle vetoed Britain's entry he dealt a heavy blow to the morale of advocates of European unity. They denounced his decision as monstrous, as a danger to the whole Western world. But the results of the explosion have not yet crystallized.

While Europe's crisis was developing, de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty signaling French-German reconciliation. Within the context of a united Europe, this would have been hailed through out the Continent. But now there were new worries. Did it mean a Bonn-Paris axis aimed at dominating Europe and dragging her away from U.S. protection? Eventually, the chancellor, 67,



TRADING BLOCS — Located on this map are the two major economic organizations in Europe today. In black are the Common Market countries France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Designated by shaded areas are countries of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), called the "outer seven." They are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland.

under heavy pressure in his own government and from abroad, let it be known that he and most Germans favored British entry into the European Community and that he considered German collaboration with Washington vital.

The chancellor told the West German Bundestag that de Gaulle had promised his entry would be discussed by Paris and Bonn as soon as the new French-West German treaty was ratified.

There is vast uncertainty in the West about the future. The question plaguing Europe and the United States: What happens next?

The worst, in the view of leaders of the five nations which opposed France at Brussels, will be that the Common Market will come apart, its members flying into one orbit or another.

Fire Disturbs Congregation

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. David A. Duck, a pastor of the Cherokee heights Methodist church, began his sermon: "Begin at the beginning," but he didn't finish it Sunday.

A fire destroyed an elementary school next door, showering the church with embers. Most of the congregation of about 400 stood, but the minister told them: "Wait just a minute. We're in God's house and we're going to close this service properly."

He said a brief prayer and the congregation moved quietly outside. Members then helped evacuate about 25 persons from a nursing home nearby.

with Britain against de Gaulle can try to outflank French resistance by pushing on in cooperation with the British at least toward the goal of political collaboration.

A framework and a forum for this exist in the Western European Union made up of the Common Market six and Britain. Its original purpose was to stand watch over German rearmament. France has no veto power in WEU. She could not stop consultation, though she might try to obstruct it.

ALTERNATIVES

The five can stay together with France and try to persuade the French to ease their opposition to Britain. This is being tried, but chances of de Gaulle's changing his mind seem slim.

The five can content themselves with staying together with France in a six-nation community. They could let Britain go her own way with the "outer seven" nations of EFTA—the European Free Trade Association. This would split Europe into two separate trading areas. A common market spokesman says it would confine the six to a "small jail" of inner Europe, subject to eventual domination by France and out-of-reach of U.S. influence.

The five could try to retaliate against France, compounding the damage. The Common Market, a going concern for some time, is too interdependent to permit action against one big, strong member. That could boomerang and hurt all of them.

Anger at France threatens slow

crisis, that would kill the Common Market. It could happen.

Dr. Sicco Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice president of the Common Market Commission, says it will be finished if de Gaulle persists in his stand against British entry.

That would mean the resplintering of Europe. Already there is a danger of slow paralysis in the Common Market's operations because the French action is delays in or canceling decision-making meetings.

The five members who sided

paralysis for the Common Market. It presages resistance to French proposals by the five, and conversely, French veto of actions by the others.

For the moment, the market may have reached a dead end, unable to do anything either positive or negative to resolve its dilemmas.

Next: The people who don't like us.

While Europe's crisis was developing, de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty signaling French-German reconciliation. Within the context of a united Europe, this would have been hailed through out the Continent. But now there were new worries. Did it mean a Bonn-Paris axis aimed at dominating Europe and dragging her away from U.S. protection? Eventually, the chancellor, 67,

under heavy pressure in his own government and from abroad, let it be known that he and most Germans favored British entry into the European Community and that he considered German collaboration with Washington vital.

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MENU:

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THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER

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FEATURE 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

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JULES VERNE'S
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BURT LANCASTER
introducing the world of HAROLD HECHT
"The young savages"

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"THE NAKED EDGE"

HELD OVER!
BEGINS WHERE THE OTHER BIG ONES LEAVE OFF

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Violent end of a gladiator! Earthly loves of Barabbas!

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NOW! "White Slave Ship" & "Ride the High Country"

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"That Touch of Mink"

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MIMME MINNEMANN
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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a.
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-b.
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-c.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-d; b-b; c-d; d-d; e-2; f-7; g-1; h-10; i-4; j-8.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CHARLES ARNHART
Charles Arnhart, 62, of 744 S. Shaker, Waterford Township, died yesterday following a three-year illness. His body is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mr. Arnhart worked for Pontiac Motor Division.
Surviving besides his wife, Grace, are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Godfrey of Waterford Township, and Edna Arnhart of Pontiac.

EUGENE BRANDO
Eugene Brando, 52, of 30 E. Princeton, died yesterday following a short illness. His body is at the Hurd Funeral Home.

Mr. Brando, a painter and decorator, worked formerly for Wilson Foundry.
Surviving besides his wife, Mildred, are his mother, Mrs. Van Riper of Pontiac; two sons, Dennis E. of the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany, and Charles, at home; four brothers; four sisters; and four grandchildren.

GEORGE A. GARN
Service for George A. Garn, 57, of 3788 South Blvd., died at 3 p.m. at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Garn, a carpenter for the Ellis Construction Co., died Saturday following a short illness.

Surviving besides his wife, Theda, are one son, Roland of Madison Heights; two sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

MRS. THOMAS F. WEBB
Service for Mrs. Thomas F. (Grace G.) Webb, 67, of 6125 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Waterford Township.

Mr. Webb, a member of Bethel United Church of Christ and the Oxford of Eastern Star No. 228, died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving are one sister and one brother, Emory Kalso of Pontiac.

RALPH R. BOOTH
OXFORD — Service for Ralph R. Booth, 66, of 5 S. Washington St., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Booth died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Royal Oak Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MRS. GEORGE M. FLOK
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George M. (Alice A.) Flok, 63, of 2081 Teggeder Road, will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Oats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Flok died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Jack, Burton, Donald, Richard and Robert, a sister, Mrs. Mary.

MRS. JAMES HENRIKSEN
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. James H. (Gertrude) Henriksen, 77, of 598 Allen Road, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rose Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Henriksen died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, James of Pontiac; two grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

MRS. WALTER HURLEY
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Walter (Eva D.) Hurley, 64, of 2915 Crumb Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Hurley died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Richardson-Burd Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

MRS. WILLIAM FARRAR
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. William (Millie R.) Farrar, 82, of 727 Monroe St., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird - Newton Funeral Home, Burial will follow in Stiles Cemetery, Mayfield township.

Mrs. Farrar died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a niece, Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Imlay City; and a sister.

HAROLD L. FICK
OREGON TOWNSHIP — Service for Harold L. Fick, 62, of 4881 W. Lake Road, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oregon Evangelical United Brethren Church. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery, Oregon Township.

Mr. Fick died unexpectedly Saturday. His body is at the Lapeer - Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Surviving are three sons, George of Davison, Joseph of Lapeer and Donald of Ulen; a daughter, Mrs. William Farnum of Dryden; a brother, five sisters and 19 grandchildren.

ORVEL L. REENE
CLARKSTON — Service for Orvel L. Reene, 32, of 537 Drayton Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Reene died unexpectedly Saturday. He was an employee of Brille-Tone Carpet Cleaners.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Reene of Pontiac; two daughters, Sally Reene and Barbara Chapman, and a son, Jack Chapman, all of Pontiac; three brothers, Earl, Paul and Leonard, all of Pontiac; and Donald L. of Clarkston; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Galbraith of Pontiac.

MALLIE E. TAFT
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mallie E. Taft, 102, of Jewell Road, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Piker Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Miss Taft died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are a sister, May Taft of Pontiac, and several nieces and nephews.

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WRR-TV Channel 4-WJTV Channel 7-WXII-TV Channel 8-CKLV-TV Channel 26-WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M. Squad
(7) Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog." (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:35 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Hawkeye
6:40 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(7) News
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers
(4) Lawman
(7) Yancy Derringer
(9) You Asked for It
(56) American Art Today
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Movie: (Color) "The Bravados." (1958). Gregory Peck, Joan Collins.
(7) Dakotas
(9) Movie: "Lucky Night." (1939). Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

TV Features

Ike Views Lincoln

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (4) "The Bravados." (1958). Story of vengeful rancher whose wife was murdered by four escaped convicts. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. (Color).

DAKOTAS, 7:30 p.m. (7) Marshall recognizes convict as one of men who murdered his wife five years earlier.

LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Lucy and Viv decide to manufacture caramel corn at home.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2) Andy and Barney try to spruce up poor farmer to sing at local concert.

EISENHOWER ON LINCOLN, 9:30 p.m. (4) Ike discusses 16th president as commander-in-chief with historians, also discussing own experiences as commander-in-chief in Europe during WW II.

BEN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7) Young intern wants fancy clinic.

- 6:00 (2) Two Got a Secret
(56) Great Decisions
6:30 (2) Lucille Ball
(4) Rifleman
9:00 (2) Danny Thomas
(7) Stony Burke
(9) Jubilee
(56) Guest Traveler
9:30 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Eisenhower on Lincoln
(9) Festival
(7) Loretta Young
(4) (Color) Brinkley's Journal
(7) Ben Casey
10:30 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Stump the Stars
(9) In View
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen - Variety
(7) Movie: "The War for Ramon." (1954). Dan Duryea.
11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "Stolen Identity." (1955). Francis Lederer.

- 6:00 (2) Friendly Giant
6:30 (2) Editorial
9:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (7) Hollywood Report
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Movie: "Assignment Paris." (1952). Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Audrey Totter.
(9) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New
10:30 (2) Big Picture
10:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
10:55 (4) Carol Duval

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funways
7:00 (2) News
(7) Today
(7) Gals'brush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:30 (7) Johnny Ginter
7:45 (2) King and Olio
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) French for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack LaLanne
(56) Americans at Work
8:55 (9) Warm-Up
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "She Knew All the Answers." Part 2.
(4) Cher Helson
(56) Numerically So
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Sing Ringaround
(56) English VI

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WJR (580) CKLV (800) WJZ (550) WXYZ (1270) WCAW (1130) WFOH (1480) WJMK (1560)

- 6:00-WJR, News
6:15-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
6:45-WJR, News
6:55-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:10-WJR, News
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7:30-WJR, News
7:40-WJR, News
7:50-WJR, News
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Most of World Starves, While U.S. Stores Its Surplus

Editor's Note — This is the first of three articles in which a newsmen and farm expert discuss the world's food dilemma, and suggest some solutions.

By JOHN STROHM

NEW YORK (NEA) — The No. 1 fear in the world today is man's dread of not getting enough food to fill family stomachs.

If you could poll all persons on earth, you would find the threat of quick extinction in atomic war lagging far behind the fear of slow starvation.

"How am I going to feed my family?" is a plaintive wail I've heard on four continents.

Yet the U.S. has spent billions of dollars to hold down food production — and threatens farmers with heavy fines if they grow too much. Does this make sense?

The brutal world facts are these: Two out of three persons on earth are not getting enough food to grow efficiently.

I've seen bloated stomachs of mal-nourished children in the Middle East . . . diseased, disabled, hopeless . . . in Latin America . . . the dull eyes of apathetic Chinese who have been living on wild roots.

Fanning the hunger fire is a death race between the feeders and the breeders to determine if man can produce as fast as he helps them on their feet. The U.S. alone almost has the knowledge to do the job.

SOME STARVE; WE SPEND

It's a crazy world. While most nations bear wails of hunger, while the Iron Curtain countries desperately try to cope with food shortages, we wallow in surpluses and spend \$4 billion a year to bribe farmers not to grow too much.

Food is a problem in three great areas of the world and each is of profound significance to us all as consumers, citizens, and taxpayers. The areas are the have - not nations, the Iron Curtain countries, and the United States.

1. Have-not countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa are underdeveloped because they are underfed. Hungry people are listless people.

Without fuel, the human body hits on only a couple of cylinders. What we criticize as a lazy "mamana" attitude is often no more than malnutrition.

Few of these countries are holding their own in the life and death struggle between production and reproduction.

Take Egypt, one of the cradles of civilization, where an advanced agriculture was carried on 5,000 years ago.

In 1875, Egypt had 5.7 million acres of cultivated land, and 5 million people barely getting by. Today, she has 6 million acres and 25 million people — five times as many to be fed from about the same land.

EGYPT HOPES THAT THE ASWAN Dam will irrigate 30-per cent more land over the next 10 years. But by that time she also will have 30 per cent more people.

AGE-OLD TREADMILL

"Two thirds of all mankind are on a treadmill — the age-old struggle against chronic malnutrition," Dr. B. R. Sen, Director General of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, told me recently in his Rome headquarters.

Many of these people are desperately hungry. Many more suffer a debilitation that stunts the desire to help themselves.

When a man and his family must devote all their time to growing food for survival, all thoughts and desire for self-help are crowded out of their lives.

"For most of the 70 less developed countries containing 1.9 billion persons," says our Department of Agriculture, "dietary malnutrition is widespread and persistent, and there is no likelihood the food problems soon will be solved."

These people live on the ragged edge of starvation: a pound of rice or corn a day is a typical daily ration. They have only one acre of land per person to produce food, and they use a scant 1.5 pounds of fertilizer per person.

In the U.S., we have about 2.5 acres and use about 270 pounds of commercial fertilizer per person.

No wonder there have been marches in Mexico that had to be quelled with troops and food riots in Brazil and other nations around the globe.

Is U.S. surplus the answer to the world's food problem?

"No," says Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. "If all our stored up abundance of food were made available abroad to people with inadequate diets, it would not close the food gap for even one year."

For most of our food can provide a temporary shot in the arm for nations such as India and Egypt — while they get set to help themselves.

SELF-HELP

The No. 1 hope of the world's hungry is self-help. In Mexico I have just seen how a handful of Americans, with a small budget from the Rockefeller Foundation, have sparked a chain reaction that has doubled Mexico's food production in the last 10 years.

As a result, her people today get 2,700 calories to eat compared with a near starvation 1,700 calories only 25 years ago.

And this despite the fact that her population is the fastest rising in Latin America. Many have-not nations have the resources to do likewise.

Significance: Underdeveloped areas will remain underdeveloped so long as they cannot get enough to eat. Pouring money and food into these countries is like pouring it down a rathole — unless it helps them on their feet. The U.S. almost alone has the knowledge to do the job.

2. Food is the Achilles' heel of Iron Curtain countries who force their farmers to work collectively. Food production dropped in every country the Communists took over — and I've visited them all.

Recent Russian reports reveal food rioting that had to be smashed with Soviet troops. In 1958, as I toured Soviet farms, I saw Khrushchev's boasts on catching up with U.S. food production.

They were plastered on signs in potato patches, cow barns, pig pens and collective farm headquarters. These wild promises now have been replaced by bitter complaints of failure.

The situation would be worse except for the fact that a big share of Russia's food comes from the tiny private plots each farmer has. Russia has nearly half of her people on the land. A farmer can feed himself and 3 or 4 others.

In the U.S., under private enterprise, only 8 per cent of the population is on the land, and one farmer produces enough to feed himself and 26 others.

Red China is on the verge of collapse today primarily due to the mishandling of 500 million peasants.

I was in Red China during the formation of the communes — the only accredited American newspaper correspondent to penetrate the Bamboo Curtain. I saw the Communists destroying all vestiges of private enterprise — such as private farms, private vegetable gardens, even private pigs.

WEEDS, WILD ROOTS More recently, I talked with gaunt refugees who had been fleeing weeds, leaves and wild roots.

From her neighbor, I learned of a mother who threw her three children into a river to drown and then jumped in to drown with them — rather than see them die of slow starvation.

It's a grim fact that 40 million Chinese would have starved last winter if China had not bought grain from Australia and Canada.

Unless they can buy more surplus grain, an equally desperate situation faces the Chinese this winter.

The U.S. taxpayers now pay more than \$1 million a day to store surplus crops we don't need. It is not mere coincidence that best-fed Communist countries are Yugoslavia and Poland — where fed authorities reluctantly gave up trying to herd farmers into collectives.

Red Chinese officials have seen a little light. They have promised peasants their own private pigs and garden plots, in the hopes a little private enterprise will produce more food.

In the U.S. government planners want stricter controls so farmers will produce less.

Stop Bad Breath

Swollen Mouth-Soreness 3 Lines Fast! Swollen Mouth-Soreness 3 Lines Fast! Swollen Mouth-Soreness 3 Lines Fast! Swollen Mouth-Soreness 3 Lines Fast! Swollen Mouth-Soreness 3 Lines Fast!

Significance: We are not doing enough to exploit our food surplus. That's the U.S. Our gift is not food, but know-how and system.

3. The U.S. also has a food problem — too much. It has cost the taxpayers \$48.6 billion the

last 22 years as we tried to limit food production.

We have the best-fed nation on earth. We eat 4.66 lbs of food daily in a wide variety of vegetables, meats and dairy products according to the Food

Agricultural Organization. An Indian eats 1.23 lbs., and 85 per cent of that is rice. We eat ten times as much animal protein as the Far East, and our children are bigger, healthier, stronger.

No farmer on earth ever produced so much food . . . to feed so many . . . at such a reasonable price.

But government controls threaten the farmer's efficiency. And

does it make any earthly sense in a world of want to threaten farmers with jail if they grow too much food?

(Next: The ABCs of the Crazy Farm Problem.)

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MSUO Gets New Name: 'Oakland University'

The name of Michigan State University Oakland has been changed to Oakland University, Chancellor D. B. Varner announced today.

The redesignation was approved by the board of trustees at Michigan State University, with which Oakland University remains affiliated, he said.

Reasons given for the change of name are "to establish clearly

the identity and to recognize the individual character and educational program" on the campus east of Pontiac.

The name Michigan State University Oakland provided these handicaps, according to Varner.

1. It was too long and awkward.

2. With the strength of more than a hundred years of educational service by Michigan State University, the addition

of the word Oakland led to confusion when speaking of the institution in Oakland County.

3. In view of this, the establishment of a clear identity for this institution has been extremely difficult.

The legal and administrative relationship with MSU will remain unchanged, Varner emphasized.

He said he will continue to be administratively responsible to

MSU President John A. Hannah and report to the board of trustees at East Lansing through him.

The name Oakland University was proposed by Varner to the board of trustees a week ago after he had consulted with Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson, along with her late husband, donated the site for the university and \$2 million to commence construction.

The university was established in 1957 and the first class admitted in 1959. The first graduation exercise will be held April 20.

Varner said he also discussed the name change with the faculty, staff, students and the MSUO Foundation before approaching the board of trustees.

"The MSUO Foundation is happy to recognize this new name,"

said Chairman Harold A. Fitzgerald today.

"In addition to the reasons advanced by the chancellor, we have discovered some unfortunate handicaps. When we contact high school seniors, we find them under one of two erroneous beliefs.

NOT AN 'OVERFLOW'

"Many think the institution here is used as an 'overflow' for East Lansing, and students were

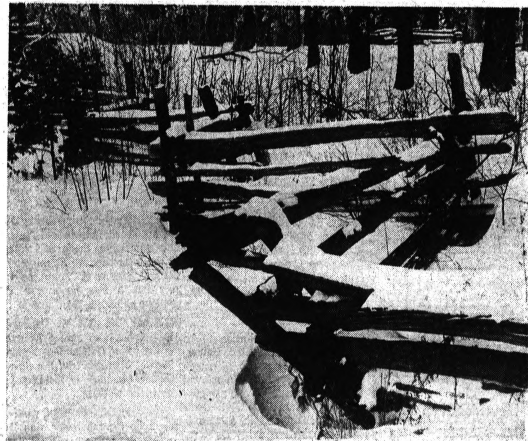
sent here when they could not be accommodated there.

"Secondly, seniors in a large number of cities were under the impression that if marks were not good, they would be assigned to MSUO by MSU.

"Both of these very erroneous impressions will be obviated by the adoption of the new name.

"This institution deals independently with incoming students.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

Rail Fence Provides Winter Contrast in Orion Township

Southern California Belted by Torrents of Rain, 5 Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California went more than 300 days without a real storm. Then, with thunder, lightning and rain and snow in the mountains, it got one which:

Caused five traffic deaths Sunday on rain-slick roads and freeways.

Brought up to 8 inches of rain in suburban foothills. Flooded hundreds of intersections and temporarily blocked many major arteries.

Sent angry seas surging against the beaches. At Venice the sea devoured the 180-foot-wide strand and undermined a parking lot beyond. "The beach is gone," a life-guard dispatcher said.

Motorists' Woe Is Skiers' Delight

It's off to the slopes for area skiing enthusiasts.

The intermittent light snow over the weekend and early today turned Oakland County slopes into a skiers' paradise.

More light snow is predicted for tonight, tomorrow, and again on Wednesday.

Precipitation for the next five days is expected to total from one quarter to one half an inch in occasional snow or snow flurries.

Temperatures are expected to average from nine to 12 degrees below the normal high of 33 and the normal low of 20.

Following a dip to a low of 15 tonight, the mercury will climb to a high of 25 on Tuesday.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 19. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 27.

Banks Closed Tomorrow

Banks and Oakland County offices will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. City offices other than municipal court will be open on a normal schedule.

The closing of county offices includes the driver's license bureau in the sheriff's department.

In Glendale a wire-mesh check dam failed in a steep canyon and a tide of mud and debris spilled across streets and lawns. Police said 50 cars were trapped in the mud.

Water ran knee-deep in scores of homes in the low-lying southern part of Los Angeles, and sheriff's deputies used boats to evacuate them. The Red Cross put a number of the families in hotels.

The storm was fiercest in the southern part of the state, although 8 of an inch fell at San Francisco. Two weekend traffic fatalities were blamed on the storm in the Northern California area.

The rain was expected to ease off into light showers and sprinkles in most of Los Angeles today, although it was still raining in the southern counties. Another storm is moving in from the Pacific and the forecaster predicted heavy rains again Tuesday.

Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches of rain, along the beaches there was more than 4 inches, and it was even greater in the hills. Snow fell above 5,000 feet.

Winter sports fans were jubilant. It was the first snow of the winter, and 12 inches fell at Mt. Baldy, east of Los Angeles, and 18 inches at Big Bear Lake, to the northeast.

Farmers were happy, too, although the heaviest rain fell in coastal areas, where agricultural acreage is least. In the Antelope Valley on the edge of the Mojave Desert, where ranchers needed rain urgently, only half an inch fell.

Paul Barnard, 23, a Suffolk county policeman, saved the New York girl after hearing her scream as he fed ducks, his 2-year-old son by his side.

Frank Corridan, somewhat older than Barnard, was in another area of the lake fishing. His wife was at home, tending their 6-month-old twin daughters and 2-year-old son.

HEARD SCREAM

The five other children of the Corridans—all girls—frolicked on the ice 100 yards from where Barnard crowded coaxing the ducks.

Suddenly he heard a girl scream. He saw Lorraine Corridan, 11, clutch desperately at jagged ice forming a hole through which she had slipped.

After several tries and a return to shore for rope from his car, Barnard pulled the hysterical girl to safety.

Hours later the bodies of her four sisters were brought to the surface.

Dead were Louise, 3; Mary Ann, 5; Patricia, 7, and Kathleen, 10.

Search units recovered the bodies of Daniel and Stephen Brazos, 8, and Sidney Taylor, 7, from man-made Langensfelder Lake in Bristol Township near Philadelphia about eight hours after they disappeared.

Reject Summit Call

Chinese Snub Soviets

Pace Quickens for GOP Post

By JIM DYGERT

The race between two Oakland County Republicans for election to the state chairmanship of their party has shifted into high gear.

Arthur G. Elliott Jr. and John A. (Jack) Gibbs will clash in battle Friday and Saturday at the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids.

A committee of some 140 Republican leaders from throughout the state, who will push Elliott's bid for the \$21,500-a-year post was announced today.

The committee is headed by Washtenaw County GOP Chairman Wendell Hobbs, once considered a possible contender for the top party post. It includes 11 Oakland County Republicans.

Gibbs, 30, was executive secretary of the county GOP organization while Elliott, 45, was county chairman from 1957 to 1961.

He drummed up some support last night when county delegates to the state convention.

Some 110 delegates and alternates attended a campaign rally for Gibbs at the American House in Royal Oak. About 75 of them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flashes

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Molinas, former college and professional basketball star and "master fixer," was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison today for bribery.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union asserted today that U.S. plans to resume underground nuclear weapon shots will snarl prospects of an East-West test ban treaty. Negotiations on such a treaty are slated to resume tomorrow in Geneva.

Fall Kills Youth at MSUO Dorm

A freshman at Michigan State University Oakland was injured fatally last night when he plunged headlong from a second-story balcony at Fitzgerald House on campus.

Fellow students said James Chase, 18, of Brockton, Mass., was attempting to do a handstand on the balcony railing of the men's dormitory when he fell.

He landed on the first-floor fire escape balcony 12-feet below, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Other dormitory residents said several of them were "horsing around" in the hall when the gymnastically inclined youth stepped out the second-story door.

He executed several exercises from the railing before he apparently lost his grip, they said.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Chase were due to arrive from Brockton today.



AP Photos

That Ol' Rockin' Chair Feels Good

2 New Frontiersmen Don Walking Shoes

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

WASHINGTON—It was a vigorous weekend on the New Frontier. President Kennedy took his wife on three short hikes and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy walked 50 miles in 17 hours—all in the cause of physical fitness.

The President set such a brisk pace that it almost seemed he was training for a 50-mile hike of his own.

His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, trained for a much-ballyhooed hike next Friday by taking a five-and-one-half trek near his suburban Washington home.

Kennedy, who flew to New York Saturday for dinner and the theater with Mrs. Kennedy, slipped away for a 20-minute walk that evening. This went unnoticed, but he attracted plenty of public attention with his four brief jaunts yesterday.

The President first walked a block and back from the Carlyle Hotel to an apartment building, the Chief Executive's sister-in-law said today.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife Joan told of the President's ailment in an interview in the current issue of Look magazine.

Mrs. Kennedy said her husband is the favorite uncle among the Kennedy children because "he can roughhouse" with them.

She said "the President used to be the same way, but now his back is a problem."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, asked about the magazine report, said: "The President's back is improving, but his son is getting heavier."

Young John weighs about 35 pounds.

Salinger said the President did

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Peking Wants Russ to Dump Yugoslavians

Dropping of Tito Price for Red Peace Talks, Say Orientals

TOKYO (AP)—Red China rebuffed a Soviet Union overture for peace talks today, demanding that the Kremlin dump Yugoslavia as the price of such a meeting.

"There can be no reversing the verdict repudiating the modern revisionists of Yugoslavia," declared the Peking People's Daily, voice of the Chinese Communist party.

The editorial, broadcast in part by Peking radio, obviously replied to the bid by the Soviet Communist party Sunday for talks by Soviet and Red Chinese authorities as a prelude to any world conference on the Communist rift.

It hinted that the Russians seek a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

Peking called two weeks ago for an international Communist gathering to stem a disunity trend which, it said, has brought the Red bloc to "the brink of the precipice." But the People's Daily balked at Moscow's suggestion of a preliminary meeting between the Red powers.

NO DEVIATION

The paper insisted there must be no deviation from the theme set by the 1957 and 1960 Moscow meetings of Communist parties which denounced Yugoslav "revisionism" as the chief menace to communism.

"The revolutionary forces of the world will under no circumstances permit the export of counter-revolution by the Tito group; differences in the international Communist movement should be resolved only on the basis of the Moscow declaration and the Moscow statement," the paper said.

Khrushchev has welcomed Tito back into the Kremlin family since then.

In Today's Press

Common Market

In-depth series on European groupings for unity begins today — PAGE 24.

World Starves

Newsmen-arm expert discuss world's food problems — PAGE 32.

Pair Foiled

Two world leaders baffled over Cuba — PAGE 16.

Area News	4	Obituaries	27
Astrology	22	Sports	20-21
Bridge	22	Theaters	24
Comics	22	TV & Radio Programs	31
Editorials	6	Wilson, Earl	31
Markets	25	Women's Pages	12-15

Asian Flu Wave Hitting Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shock wave of Asian flu is hitting the nation, with a death toll of 20,000 expected to be reached by the end of the year. A wave of Eastern seaboard and leaping inland as far as Kansas. U.S. Public Health Service officials can't say for sure, but the odds are it will spread in local outbreaks across the country.

In a sampling of 106 cities, the Public Health Service reports that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been running over the epidemic threshold for four weeks.

Especially vulnerable are the elderly, the chronically ill and pregnant women.

Asian flu has been confirmed in Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

It is suspected strongly but not yet confirmed in Vermont, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

Confirmation is made by laboratory tests of blood specimens from victims to detect the high level of protective antibodies against the virus, and by spotting the virus in throat swabs.

The Public Health Service warned earlier this year that following the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter. For a while it looked as though the warning was wrong.

Then, in mid-January, the pattern of Asian flu appeared. Now it is expected to stay until mid-March when it generally declines. Asian influenza is one of the "A" type influenza viruses which seem to strike every two or three years. It was first seen in the winter of 1957-58. There was some forewarning when it was identified in Japan and named. Vaccines were hurriedly made against the virus and distributed widely across the United States.

Officials believe that the vac-

cines took the top off of the epidemic that year—but it still was of great proportions. A wave of the disease in the fall of 1957 was associated with 39,300 excess deaths above the normal death rate. The winter had left 20,000 excess deaths.

It struck the United States again in 1960 and there were 26,700 excess deaths.

From those epidemics, experts have determined that people over 45 are in the risk category—with those over 65 in the area of greatest risk.

Somewhat Asian flu leaves the body vulnerable to pneumonia—generally bacteria-caused pneumonia. That seems to account for about one-third the excess deaths.

Two-thirds of the excess deaths

'Frontiersmen' Keep Walking

(Continued From Page One)

to pick up his 5-year-old daughter, Caroline.

He then tried to take Caroline for a walk in Central Park, but they had gone only about 50 yards or so when the President turned back because of the large crowd that had formed behind them.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy later walked three blocks to a French restaurant and strolled five blocks along Park Avenue en route back to the hotel after a steak dinner.

Robert Kennedy walked from Washington toward Thurmont, Md.

The 37-year-old attorney general was accompanied by four aides who faltered before the finish line.

NOT ENOUGH

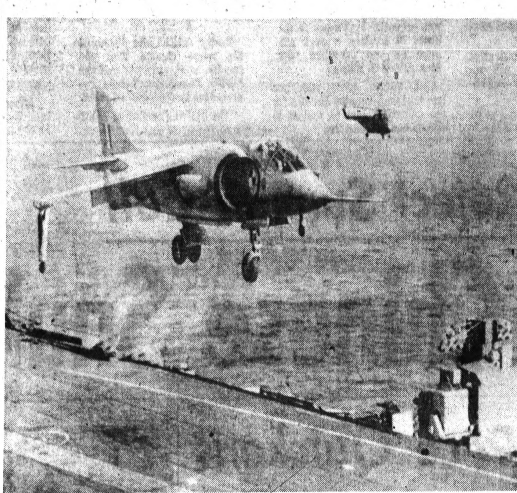
The attorney general reached his destination at 11 p.m., attended a 9 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass the next morning, and then went ice skating.

In Heidelberg, Germany, a 34-year-old Army man got into the marching spirit and hiked 50 miles last night in snow and ice in 10 hours and 27 minutes.

Manj, Edward L. Fronczak of Lansing, Mich., said he had planned to take 12 hours but learned after going 70 miles that a Marine had done the same distance in 10 1/2 hours. He sprang the last 200 yards.

Fronczak, who is 6 feet 3 and weighs 200 pounds, walked from his battalion headquarters at Baumholder and the 8th Infantry Division's headquarters in Heidelberg. The Army said blisters formed under the callouses of his feet after he finished the hike, but otherwise he suffered no ill effects.

Following the major came a group of 10 soldiers who completed the distance in 15 hours and 20 minutes.



VERTICAL LANDING — A Hawker P-1127 jet makes a vertical landing on the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal during take-off and landing trials in the English Channel during the weekend. This is the first aircraft, other than the helicopter, to achieve vertical take-off and landing from a carrier, according to a Hawker spokesman.

Could Be It's Only a Dream

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The boys at Psi Upsilon are really up in the air over Shayne Schneider, a "pretty sharp guy" who wants to join their fraternity.

The only problem is that the pretty sharp guy is a girl.

Bill Kessler, first vice president of the University of Wisconsin chapter, sent Shayne an invitation to join Psi Upsilon a couple of weeks ago.

Looking through the student directory for prospects, Kessler said Shayne sounded like a "pretty sharp guy."

But jaws dropped when Shayne, a freshman from Mamaroneck, N.Y., danced through the front door of the fraternity house clad in a sheath dress and spiked heels.

"Imagine the guts that girl must have had," said Kessler. "She didn't know anybody at the fraternity."

The Greek boys quickly gave Shayne a tour. They even offered her a pledge pin but she wouldn't let them pin it on.

Later she admitted she practiced smoking a pipe "to establish rapport" with the men.

It seems to have worked. "We'll probably pledge her," Kessler said.

Shayne, however, had some doubts. "I want to wait to see if I get any other offers," she said.

MSU Trustee Bucks Dems on Constitution

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Connor D. Smith, Democratic chairman of the Michigan State University board of trustees, has broken with his own party on its official stand against adoption of Michigan's proposed new constitution.

Smith, who is a veterinarian at the Michigan State University, said he was in favor of the proposed constitution which provides that the State Board of Education should act as a coordinating and planning agency for Michigan's 10 state-supported colleges and universities.

2 Holdups in City Yield \$4,000 Loot on Weekend

Two armed robberies in the city over the weekend netted thieves nearly \$4,000.

A lone bandit robbed Erick Erickson, owner of the Chief Pontiac Bar and Restaurant, 78 Baldwin Ave., of \$3,500 as he returned home at 3 a.m. yesterday.

Eugene Cole, 57, owner of Cole's Cut Rate drug store, 501 S. Saginaw St., was robbed of \$300 by two men as he and an employee, Kenneth VanBibber, were closing the store Saturday night.

Erickson, 52, told Pontiac police he was getting out of a cab in front of his home at 161 Summit St., when a man jumped

from behind bushes and told him to get back in the car.

After taking the bag containing the money, the man, described as about 45 years old, ordered the cab driver, Ralph Werner, 21, of 3972 Mill Lake Road, to take them to Le Grand and Euclid streets.

When they got to the location, he ordered Erickson and Werner out of the cab at gunpoint and made them get under the vehicle.

The thief fled east on Le Grand. Police lost his tracks at Pingree Street.

Cole, 50, Warner Drive, Orchard Lake, and VanBibber, 26 Henderson St., were locking the store shortly before midnight when they were approached by two men who forced them at gunpoint back into the store.

In a back room, Cole and VanBibber's wrists, legs and eyes were taped.

The combination of the safe was given the robbers by Cole but they were unable to open it. They untied Cole, made him open the safe and taped him again.

VanBibber was able to break his binding after the men left. He untied Cole, who called police.

"If it had been the policy of the board of trustees to establish a system of institutions of higher education under its control, then the designation Michigan State University Oakland would have been logical along with other such campuses," said Varner.

"Since this is not the intention of the board so far as I know, it seemed appropriate to all concerned to establish a name which would enable this institution to build its own distinct identity and properly reflect its relationship with Michigan State University and the board of trustees," he said.

Oakland University publications, official documents and stationery will carry the added parenthetical statement "affiliated with Michigan State University," the board of trustees agreed.

More Ransom for Fidel

HAVANA (AP)—The American freighter Santa Cero steamed into Havana harbor Sunday with a \$2-million ransom cargo of medicines.

Georgia's 97 counties reported outbreaks of influenza-like disease for the week ending Feb. 2. There were 4,535 cases that week, against 1,000 for the previous week. School absentee rates as high as 20 per cent are reported from several rural counties bordering North Carolina.

NORTH CAROLINA—Epidemic influenza has continued to spread and most of the state is involved.

SOUTH CAROLINA—From the North Carolina border area there are reports of increased school absenteeism due to an acute disease involving fever and respiratory symptoms. State health officials are running laboratory tests to track down the respiratory ailment that has taken more than 13 lives.

VERMONT—Suspicious flu-like symptoms have been reported.

MAINE—In late January a similar illness was reported at Colby College. There is no evidence of spread outside the school.

ILLINOIS—Influenza is reported among recruits at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, but does not seem to be spreading.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—School and industrial absenteeism has been higher this January. Asian flu has been confirmed in some laboratory checks.

No Settlement in News Strike

New York Negotiators Meet All Night

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-night newspaper strike negotiation session broke up this morning without a settlement being reached in the city's 66-day blackout of nine major papers.

Walter N. Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune, and spokesmen for the publishers, said his group had no appointment "at the moment" to return for further bargaining sessions.

He said no agreement had been reached between the publishers

Strike Roundup on Page 18

and striking printers of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union after a session which began shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday and went on through the night.

Thayer, who left city hall at 3:30 a.m., said the publishers would meet later today to discuss the situation. Looking haggard and weary, he showed disappointment at the session's outcome.

He said the publishers were "somewhat discouraged."

"We have been here a long time," Thayer said. "We have no agreement. We are sorry."

The publishers and printers' union representatives had met with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has been acting as mediator. "We are not sure they (the talks) will continue," Thayer said. "It is up to the mayor."

Birmingham Area News

Eye Deadline Extension for Nominating Petitions

BIRMINGHAM — Candidates for Birmingham's April 1 election are expected to get an extra week in which to circulate nominating petitions for public office.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions, originally announced as Feb. 13, will be extended to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 if the City Commission approves a resolution.

The law — published and distributed before the legislature adjourned — sets the date of the spring primary as the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

However, the clerk said she had announced the Feb. 13 date earlier without realizing that the new law would not become effective until 90 days after the legislature's adjournment which was Dec. 27.

Miss Hanley said she recommended the Feb. 23 petition deadline, the date now set by city charter, after conferring with the city attorney.

There are three 3-year vacancies to be filled on the City Commission and two 3-year terms on the library board in the April 1 election.

State Representative Henry M. Hogan Jr. of Bloomfield Township, selected as this area's "Man of the Year" by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, today has a new honor for his achievements in 1963.

Hogan, 30, 4253 W. Orchard Hill Drive, was named as one of the "Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan" by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce over the weekend.

Also selected from southeastern Michigan for the honor was Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

In addition to his varied business activities and his duties as the "Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan," by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce over the weekend.

Tours of Hawaii, Rome and the Holy Land will be described Sunday at the 2:30 p.m. meeting of the "Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan" by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce over the weekend.

His prepared lecture, Miller said White proved that success in newspaper work need not be measured solely in circulation figures, market size or column inches of news and advertising.

The award and the 14th annual William Allen White lecture to be delivered by Miller were highlights of the foundation's annual commemoration of the birthday of White, famed editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

White, noted for his pungent editorials and public service, died in 1944.

In his prepared lecture, Miller said White proved that success in newspaper work need not be measured solely in circulation figures, market size or column inches of news and advertising.

GOP Post Race On

(Continued From Page One)

signed up to work for Bibbs' candidacy.

Among those on the committee for Elliott are former candidate for governor Paul D. Bagwell; former candidate for lieutenant governor Clarence Reid; former GOP state chairman Lawrence Lindemeyer and John Feikens; and former U.S. Congressman Alvin Bentley.

Among those from Oakland County on the committee are former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero; GOP State Central Committeewoman Mrs. John Finegan; and Birmingham Municipal Judge John J. Emery Jr., a candidate for appointment by Gov. George Romney to the county probate court.

Elliott is billed by his supporters as "Romney's choice" and the top candidate, since he was the only one named by the governor as a "qualified candidate."

NO PREFERENCE

Gibbs differed into the contest, however, after Romney assured him he had no preference or commitment.

County Republicans behind Gibbs were enthusiastic about the turnout in Royal Oak last night.

The Gibbs camp claims they will get at least 100 of the county's 161 delegate votes at the convention, where the county's delegate will wield the largest bloc of votes.

Gibbs yesterday mailed a four-minute recording outlining his program if elected state chairman to the state's some 1,500 convention delegates and a like number of alternates.

Romney has said he will avoid a rift in the GOP by conferring with some 70 party leaders Friday night to compare job requirements with candidates' qualifications and select a "consensus candidate."

Oakland County Republicans supporting both men agree privately that a sharp floor battle is shaping up despite desires to avoid one.

Some observers say the contest will go to the convention floor regardless of Romney's "consensus" decision.

Others say Gibbs has a good chance for the post if Romney does not throw his weight behind Elliott and leaves the choice to delegates.

Elliott has been a special assistant to Romney after managing the governor's successful campaign.

He was considered a sure bet for the GOP state chairmanship in 1961 before deciding at the last moment to withdraw his candidacy.

Gibbs has been serving since mid-1961 as executive assistant to present State Chairman George M. Van Puersem, who announced he would not seek re-election after it became known Romney wanted a new chairman.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — One inch or less of intermittent light snow today, becoming less frequent tonight and Tuesday. Continued rather cold. High today 27. Low tonight 15. High Tuesday 25. Winds northerly at 8 to 15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 1912	
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.		10 in 1883	
Direction: North			
Sun sets Monday at 6:01 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:34 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:09 p.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 6:09 p.m.			
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac		This Date in 1912	
(as recorded downcast)			
	Sat. Sun.		
Lowest temperature	23 27		
Highest temperature	25 27		
Mean temperature	14.5 27		
Weather: Cloudy both days, some			
about 3 inches			
Downcast Temperatures			
6 a.m.	19	Albany	22
7 a.m.	19	Albany	22
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TEN SIX CREWMEN KILLED IN FISHING BOAT BLAZE

TOKYO (AP)—A fire broke out aboard the 74-ton fishing boat Zuhio Maru off northern Japan and 6 of the 14 crewmen burned to death, the Maritime Safety Agency reported today.

The agency said the flames were brought under control and the boat was returning to Kankai port. Three of the surviving crewmen suffered burns.

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends \$4.95
Regular \$7.50
Plastic Hoses . . . 3.95

Come in or Free Delivery Parts and REPAIR SERVICE on ALL CLEANERS

Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments—Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"



FULLY GUARANTEED Attachments Included \$1.25 Week \$14.95

Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101 Within 25 Mile Radius
CURT'S APPLIANCES

Factory Authorized White Dealer
NEW LOCATION 6401 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101
West on M-59 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery
Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd.
Open Monday and Friday 11 to 6 P.M.



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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Every day we pamper our patrons, of course, but Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays we are able to offer that little "extra" because our pace is more leisurely on these days. Start the week right then—come in and get permanent wave and shampoo, set and styled haircut, combined for only \$7.50 and \$9.95

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Genuine Oriental MOSAIC TILE 12" x 12" 1st Qual. 69¢
Do It Yourself Ash Trays, Candy Dishes, Table Tops.

DO IT YOURSELF GENUINE CERAMIC WALL TILE 39¢ sq. ft.
We stock all matching floor tile and necessary trim!

ASPHALT TILE 4¢ ea.
LINOLEUM RUGS 9' x 12' 3.95 ea.

GENUINE INLAID VINYL FLOOR COVERING Installed Free \$3.79 Per Sq. Yd.
9" x 10" Kitchen Installed for under \$38

GENUINE PIONEER PAINT Interior or Exterior \$1.79 gal.

GENUINE FORMICA DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 39¢

Pure Vinyl Tile 9" x 9" 12¢ ea.
Popular Colors Lifetime Guarantee 100% Nylon Scrim Backing

PONTIAC'S LARGEST TILE CENTER
Our Own installation work done by experts
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 11 9:00 P.M. FREE PARKING IN REAR

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If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!
TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

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TILE

Inconvenienced by News Strike

New York Teens Miss Their Comics

NEW YORK — The prolonged New York newspaper strike is having a definite effect on teens, according to the Youth Research Institute, an outfit which surveys the thinking of young people.

"Without the newspapers," reports Lester Rand, institute director, "New York youth seem to feel the city is ghostly quiet. It makes most of them edgy."

"One out of two teens, in fact, demand that 'somebody' do something." When queried who they meant

by "somebody," the typical teen answer was "the government, I guess."

The kids revealed they did not actively miss reading the national or international news. "They are, however, inconvenienced by the absence of motion picture listings and sports results."

"They sorely miss the comics and the Hollywood and entertainment gossip. They ask, whatever became of Liz and Richard?"

"Many girls long to see the department store ads again, and other youngsters of both sexes find the absence of advice to the lovelorn makes a definite void in their daily lives."

Ah, it's so touching. Come on there, oh all-powerful government, pitch in and stop this thing before our kids must resort to asking their parents — instead of Abby, Mary or Ann — what to do about problems!

Instead of setting lofty goals for themselves, these students had only modest aims in life, and were quite contented in the knowledge that they were heading toward them.

They all came from lower social and economic level families, had average intelligence, and little sense of competitiveness for material gains.

They were all "nice guys," with no desire whatever to be president — or either the nation or the local dry goods store.

The conclusion: The way to find peace of mind is never to arm it with big ideas.

Love helps. A convivial family contributes. Most people would say that financial security (or superfluity) doesn't hurt the cause of contentment, either.

However, the surest way to stay mentally healthy is to follow what I like to think of as the contented cool — or the mental-moo — theory. Its efficacy was proven recently when psychiatrists at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago studied a

group of 65 well-adjusted, mentally healthy college students. The students were found happy in one general characteristic: ambition.

What makes a man or woman mentally healthy, and therefore — as a usual consequence — contented?

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group of 65 well-adjusted, mentally healthy college students. The students were found happy in one general characteristic: ambition.

Flames Destroy Building at Catskills Hotel Resort
ELLENSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the main building of the 86-year-old Catskills Hotel in the Catskills near here Sunday, injuring two hotel employees and causing damage estimated by officials at \$150,000.
Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the first-floor dining room. Eighty persons fled into subfreezing temperatures.

Don't Cut Corns
Calluses, Warts
Use New Magic Rub Off
Thousands of people suffer from corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formula that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called RUBMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves the corns, calluses, and warts, making them so tender, they rub right off, leaving skin very smooth and soft. So don't suffer another season. Get RUBMA-SOFT at all drugstores.

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WANTED
USED AUTO PARTS
FOR SALE
FE 2-0200
PONTIAC SCRAP

HONEST food BARGAINS

Prices Effective: Mon. Feb. 11, thru Wed. Feb. 13

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

49¢ GAL.

So "Appetizing"

Delightful for Snacks—
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches—
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Cheeseburgers

Made with lots more golden, aged Cheddar Cheese

BUY THE ECONOMICAL 2 LB. LOAF

2 lb. Loaf 39¢

Hamilton LARGE EGGS

Grade "A" 45¢ doz.

Dinty Moore BEEF STEW

24-oz. Can 39¢

SALTINES

Good Taste
SALTINE
CRACKERS

1-lb. box 19¢

WOODBURY HAND CREAM

1 PRICE 2 SALE
\$1.00 SIZE ONLY 50¢ PLUS TAX

Peters LIVER SAUSAGE

39¢ lb.

WOODBURY HAND CREAM

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PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS
263 AUBURN OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK 465 E. PINE ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS
7500 Highland Rd. M-19 at William Lake Rd. Open SUNDAYS
1200 Baldwin Ave. at Columbus Open SUNDAYS
8275 Cooley Lake Rd. Union Lake CLOSED SUNDAY

If You Are Under 80 You Are Not Too Old For Life Insurance

Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses, without burdening your family.

Handle entirely by mail. No obligation. No one will call.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak St., Dept. 1.2621A, Kansas City 12, Missouri.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome your plate discomfort. FASTTETH, an improved powder, activated on upper and lower plates inside them, makes them feel more comfortable. No cutting, grinding, pasty taste or feeling. It's all natural (fast acid). Does not hurt. Checks "plate acid breath." Get FASTTETH today. It's drug counters everywhere.

Tenor Lauded at Swan Song

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "He can still exercise magic over an audience," a critic wrote after tenor Tito Schipa gave what was billed as his farewell concert.

The audience backed up the statement by giving the 73-year-old singer standing ovations before and after his performance Friday night.

Said Patterson Greene of the Herald-Examiner: "He breathes more often than he once did, looks more often at his book of words, evades top tones and low tones."

"But he can still float a pianissimo incomparably, he can still project a seemingly small voice into the remotest sections of an auditorium... and he can still exercise magic over an audience."

Authority on Mars Publishes Findings

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Earl C. Slipher, one of the world's foremost authorities on the planet Mars, has published a two-volume summary of more than half a century of research. "The Photographic History of Mars" and "The Photographic Story of Mars" are illustrated by 512 photographs, maps and charts of the mystery planet.

Dr. Slipher, former director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, is head of the International Mars Committee.

Swede Is Miss U. N.

PALMA, Majorca (AP) — Monica Ragby of Sweden won the Miss United Nations beauty contest in completion with girls from 20 other countries early today.

Meet the New Land "Wonderful World of the West"



I feel this property has a great future and would not sell it. As a site for retirement it cannot be equalled, as a speculative proposition it is sound. I was very favorably impressed by Belen and Albuquerque when we visited there and the climate is ideal protection against the rigors of old age.
Harold K. Stein & Family
118 Quince
Caro, Michigan

At the time I purchased this acreage it was for investment only but one trip out there changed my mind. We now intend to retire at Rio Grande Estates in that it offers everything we want. Recreation, wonderful climate and all the planning that is being done... make this a "dream come true" place to live. We want to thank you for the opportunity to invest and share this property with you.
Dale J. Kent
318 Colebrook Drive
San Antonio 28, Texas

Big, Beautiful, Sunny HOMESITES

(100 Ft. Frontage by 217.8 Feet of Depth)

FULL HALF-ACRE

BELEN, NEW MEXICO

RIO GRANDE ESTATES

\$1 HOLDS your land

Think of it! It takes only \$1 to reserve your spacious half-acre ranch site in beautiful Rio Grande Estates! This means that your \$1 deposit gives you the exclusive option on this sunny property... while you take the time to examine every single detail and advantage about buying this land. That's right! You will receive full information, and WE HOLD THIS LAND IN YOUR NAME WHILE YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION! You must be completely delighted with this land bargain... or your \$1 deposit will be promptly sent back!

TOTAL PRICE \$299 / NO INTEREST CHARGES
PAY ONLY \$10 MONTHLY!
50,000 American Families are Buying Now... For the Future!

During the past ten years... the sunny Southwest has undergone one of the most fantastic population booms of any era in our nation's history. And where did all the people come from??? From every section of this country... from your State... even from your city!

The people pictured in this advertisement represent the 50,000 families who have already bought property in our Southwestern subdivisions during the past three years. Some are buying their land now, with definite plans to retire in the sunny Southwest... wisely assuming that if they wait until they retire... the land may well be far too costly for their retirement incomes! Far better to buy the land now... while the prices are still well within their budgets!

Others are buying their land as a deeply cherished investment. Not especially to "get rich"... or to "make a killing"... rather... as a most satisfying addition to their particular savings and holdings. *Ownership of land brings with it one of the most profound and satisfying feelings man can ever acquire.* And these thousands of families have taken advantage of the opportunity to buy a fine parcel of land... from a dependable organization.

Big things are happening in this sun-drenched region of the Land of Enchantment! Today, Rio Grande Estates is a growing community of attractive homes, a splendid golf course... with lush fairways creating a carpet of green under the bluest of blue skies! And, even more exciting, even more communities in the Southwest where the living is truly "easier!"

The town of Belen (where all city conveniences are available) Rio Grande Estates enjoys a magnificent view of both the majestic Manzano Mountains and the romantic Rio Grande Valley and River!

AN "ARMCHAIR LANDLORD" FOR ONLY \$10 A MONTH!
That's right! Think of it! You too can become the proud owner of a spacious half-acre homestead in sunny Rio Grande Estates for only \$10 monthly! Your half-acre homestead measures 100 feet frontage on an unopened ranch road, and 217.8 feet of depth. This is a lot of land... yet the total price today is only \$299! No interest charges... no carrying charges... no credit applications... and the terms are just \$10 a month! Small wonder that so many, many families have already bought their "estate under the sun!"

SUNSHINE SPLENDOR!
The "guest book" at the Rio Grande Estates reception office is crammed with comments similar to these shown here. **MANY, MANY FOLKS HAVE ALREADY DECIDED TO "COME OUT TO THIS SUNSHINE VALLEY" TO ENJOY A SPLENDID, NEW WAY OF LIFE!** Yes... The Land of Enchantment is beckoning! And small wonder when you realize that thousands upon thousands of families are finding that **LIFE UNDER CONSTANT SUNNY SKIES IS TRULY THE GREATEST WEALTH THAT ONE CAN POSSESS!**

Where else in this nation can you find an average of 350 days of **SUNSHINE SPLENDOR** each sunny year? Where else in this nation can you find such crystal-clear air... low humidity... and enough space to "GROW AND EXPAND?"

WONDERFUL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT
Looking for property with high possible profit? Best rule to follow is to "BUY LAND AT A LOW PRICE WHERE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT ARE TAKING PLACE!" This is Rio Grande Estates! Now in its third year of development! Nearly half a million dollars worth of homes have been built or are now under construction! Mile upon mile of unopened ranch roads have been built. A FINE GOLF COURSE IS NOW IN DAILY USE! AND EVEN GREATER DEVELOPMENT IS ANTICIPATED DURING THE COMING YEAR!

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT RIO GRANDE ESTATES

- Founded in 1960
- Half-acre lots measure 100 ft. frontage by 217.8 ft. in depth (typical size).
- Total price is just \$299 per lot (\$1 deposit and \$10 monthly).
- Full acre lots available for just \$499. Terms \$1 deposit; only \$15 monthly per acre.
- No interest charges, no credit applications.
- All lots deeded to you on financing unopened ranch road.
- Dept. of Health-approved water. Well and pump included in the cost of the homes currently being built at Rio Grande Estates. Home prices range from \$8,995 to \$20,000.
- Taxes per 1/2-acre lot currently less than \$3 per year.
- Title insurance readily available.
- Warranty Deed issued free of charge.

Reserve Your Land With Confidence... WITH A ONE YEAR MONEY-BACK INSPECTION GUARANTEE

After purchasing your land, you have a 12-month period in which to make a personal inspection. If, upon personal inspection, you find that this sale has been misrepresented in ANY MANNER, simply fill out the total refund request form at our sales office on the property. You will receive every single penny you have paid!

No Risk... You Judge... Rush Coupon Today!

Rio Grande Estates, Dept. 227-1, Belen, N. M.
Enclosed in my \$1 refundable deposit. Please set aside property in Rio Grande Estates, in my name, as indicated below. Upon receipt of complete details, I must be fully satisfied with this land purchase, or my \$1 deposit will be immediately refunded.
☐ Residential investment lots measuring 100 ft. by 217.8 ft. at \$299 each. Terms \$10 monthly per lot. (Reserve as many as you wish for the same \$1 deposit.)
☐ Residential lots measuring 100 ft. by 217.8 ft. at \$299 each. Terms \$10 monthly per lot. (Reserve as many as you wish for the same \$1 deposit.)
☐ Full acre lots, measuring 100 x 242 ft. at \$499 each. Terms: \$15 monthly per lot. (Reserve as many as you wish for the same \$1 deposit.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____
THIS OFFER EXPIRES ON MARCH 31, 1963.

Firestone

OPEN TO SERVE YOU...

SUPER SERVICE

MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9
TUES. WED. THURS.
SAT. 'TIL 6

BRAKE RELIN

13⁸⁸ Installed
Exchange
GUARANTEED
10,000 MILES
OR 1 YEAR

19⁹⁵ Installed
Exchange
GUARANTEED
20,000 MILES
OR 2 YEARS

23⁹⁵ Installed
Exchange
GUARANTEED
30,000 MILES
OR 3 YEARS

CHEVY
FORD
DODGE
PLYMOUTH

ALL
AMERICAN
COMPACTS
OTHERS
SLIGHTLY
HIGHER

6 MONTHS
TO PAY

WE DO ALL THIS WORK...

- Replace old lining and shoes on all four wheels with Firestone Factory Engineered Bonded Brake Linings.
- Clean and inspect brake drums for trueness.
- Inspect complete hydraulic system.
- Inspect brake shoe return springs for equal tension.
- Inspect grease seals and wheel bearings.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels for full contact to drums.

GUARANTEE
We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation. Adjustments guaranteed on mileage and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

We use only the highest quality Firestone brake linings and we Guarantee our work

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

4 TUBELESS
WHITEWALLS
(Narrow or wide)
7.50x14 **48⁶⁶** Plus tax and
trade-in
tires

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

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
 2. Against normal road hazards (potholes, curbs, etc.) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.
- Replacements guaranteed on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOCKS

13⁹⁵
Pair

SIX VOLT ARC BATTERIES

7⁹⁵
Exchange

SENTINEL MUFFLERS

5⁹⁵
UP Tailpipe
1 1/2 price
with muffler
purchase

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

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

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Mon. and Fri.
'til 9
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Wed.
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Sat.
'til 6



FACTS ABOUT HORIZON LAND CORPORATION

1. Horizon Land holds a leading position among the sound, conservative group of major American land development companies.
2. In the past three years, Horizon Land has invested millions of dollars in its developments in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. This investment has gone into land, engineering, surveys, water, electric power, golf courses in the developments, lake construction and roads.
3. Today, anyone can build a modern, up-to-date home in any Horizon Land community, fully equipped with utilities furnished at rates comparable to any Southwestern city.
4. Over \$5 million in homes have been built in Horizon Land developments in the past three years.
5. Horizon Land Corporation is publicly owned... there are over 2,700 stockholders, and a detailed financial report, audited by Libbrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, is published annually.
6. Horizon Land is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in each area in which it develops land. Horizon Land actively encourages all government and trade groups in their most careful scrutiny of all land being sold to the public.
7. Horizon Land has over 150 persons engaged in land acquisition, planning and engineering, building and construction, and office functions.

RIO GRANDE ESTATES / BELEN, NEW MEXICO developed by the Alameda Land Co. a subsidiary of HORIZON LAND CORPORATION

Horizon Land Corporation
ARIZONA • NEW MEXICO • TEXAS • NEW YORK
Assets over \$25 Million Dollars

References:
Chambers of Commerce, Tucson, Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., Belen, N. M., Wilcox, Ariz., El Paso, Texas, Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Ariz., Arizona Land Title & Trust, Tucson, Ariz., Stewart Title & Trust, Tucson, Ariz., Gibraltar Savings & Loan Assn.

LOT PRICES TO RISE \$96 ON MARCH 21!

Rio Grande Estates is one of the best known new developments in all of the Southwest. Now in its third year of growth, and with more than 5 MILLION DOLLARS INVESTED IN THIS FINE LAND in acquisition, development, advertising and construction... ALL HALF-ACRE LOTS WILL RISE IN PRICE FROM \$299 to \$395 on March 21, 1963! RESERVE YOUR LAND TODAY... SAVE \$96 PER LOT.

AF Captain Killed in England Crash

NORWICH, England (AP) — Capt. John W. Welsh, 27, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., was killed yesterday when a U.S. Air Force F100 crashed in an open field outside Norwich.

The plane crashed just short of a big housing area. Villagers said it had come in slightly lower, it would have plowed through the village center.

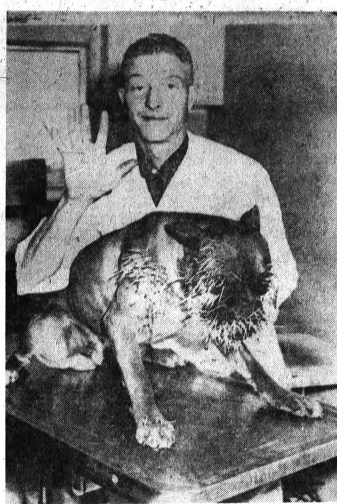
Villagers said Welsh stayed at the controls in a probable attempt to land his crippled machine on disused runways of a nearby airfield. He missed by a few hundred yards.

Welsh was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Welsh, who moved from Battle Creek to Alexandria, Va., last July. His father formerly was with the office of Civil Defense in Battle Creek and is now assigned to the OGD Washington office.

Foppish Thieves Want to Join Best-Dressed List

BOSTON (UPI) — A couple of dozen thieves broke into a downtown clothing store last night and took 125 men's suits, 12 topcoats, 12 gabardine coats and four dozen shirts.

For the women in their lives they also took 24 ladies' sweaters in assorted sizes and styles.



AP Photo

OLD STORY — Dr. Jerry Gleason, Muleshoe, Tex., holds up his hand to indicate the number of times in the past two years that Admiral the boxer has come out second best in battles with porcupines. The dog has required anesthetic and an hour's picking with forceps to be relieved of the quills each time.

Aims at Administration

Rockefeller Sharpens His Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears to be methodically sharpening his disagreements with President Kennedy in anticipation of a possible 1964 presidential contest.

"Politicians think the governor also is lining up with what they regard as the majority position of Republicans on major domestic and international issues. Since his inaugural for a second term Rockefeller has been growing increasingly critical of Kennedy in terms that parallel those used by GOP senators and House members."

The governor sounded a familiar GOP Capitol Hill theme in Chicago over the weekend when he blamed the Democratic administration for "the present disarray within the Atlantic Alliance."

His recital of difficulties with the Soviet Union over nuclear war, Britain over the Cuban missile, and with French President Charles de Gaulle over French Common Market action and rejection of Polaris missiles sounded remarkably like attacks launched simultaneously by Republicans of widely various viewpoints.

OTHER CRITICISMS

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a conservative, criticized many of the administration's same actions and concluded its handling of world problems presents "a dim picture for American foreign affairs."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who classifies himself as a progressive, said the administration seems determined that the United States be neutral to its enemies, friendly to the neutralists and hostile to its friends. He said the State Department "fumbled and bumbled" dealings with Cuba.

Along with Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential opponent for the 1964 GOP nomination, and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, the New York governor has said the administration's position on Soviet strength in Cuba has left many unanswered questions.

Rockefeller has joined a number of party members in charging that there was an undue long delay in the first place in telling the people of the offensive missile threat in Cuba. His attack on Kennedy administration news policies as "fundamentally and dan-

Solon Says Refugees

of More Value in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee said last night it would have been better for the Cuban refugees to have stayed in Cuba.

"They are not doing a bit of good in downtown Miami," said Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore. He said the refugees could have carried out sabotage and intelligence activities against Fidel Castro's Communist regime had they stayed in Cuba.

Most of the houses along the Saigon River in South Vietnam are built on stilts by squatters who don't have to pay taxes as they would if they built on land

Senator, House Committee Await Errant Colleague

Things Look Bad for Gallivanting N.Y. Rep. Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Adam Clayton Powell returns to Washington from sunny Puerto Rico he is liable to find the capital can be just as warm—even in winter.

For the Democratic chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee will have to face the wrath of his committee colleagues, the scorn of a senator and the displeasure of the administration.

Powell, 53, who is equally at home in the pulpit of the Negro Harlem and the plush night clubs of two continents, has managed to outrange the sensibilities of an impressive number of people in the past.

A combination of charm, gall and pride has enabled him to act as if he couldn't even hear their angry cries. Now that he has stirred up so many antagonists at once, these traits may not be enough to keep out the rising din of criticism.

ADULT DELINQUENCY

The soft voice of Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., rising from the Senate floor, has spoken loudest, calling Powell an authority on "adult delinquency," criticizing his trip abroad with two "lady friends" at government expense and questioning the propriety of several transactions favorable to Powell.

The muttered comments of Education and Labor Committee outdone himself in shirking responsibility, could prove far more wounding to the prideful Powell.

Potentially most threatening of all to his continued jaunty progress through the House is the still unspoken feeling of some members that Powell is bringing all Congress into disrepute and must be curbed.

His latest troubles began last week. On Monday everything seemed fine. Powell energetically opened an announced two weeks' hearings on President Kennedy's big education bill, fulfilling

teaching. He was a lecturer in art for the New York City Board of Education and was a professor of fine arts at New York University at the time of his retirement from teaching.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Ladd, a nephew and two grand nieces. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Before naming their replacements Diefenbaker flies to Toronto to address a combined lunch meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade, Empire and Canadian Clubs. The prime minister was expected to confine his remarks to economic growth and international trade.

Informed sources believed that on his return to the capital Diefenbaker will name veterans affairs minister Gordon Churchill, 64, to the defense post at least until after the April 8 general election.

The FAA served notice yesterday it would ask penalties of up to \$500 fine and/or six months in jail for motorists violating traffic regulations on the new 14-ft. mile access road to Dulles International Airport.

Speculating on future developments, he said:

"If memory in higher organisms also is mediated via biochemical changes, and if these changes are specific to the habits learned, we might eventually discover a substance (probably RNA) which would facilitate learning if it were incorporated into animal or human bodies."

a promise made to the administration to get right to work on the important measure.

On Tuesday he disappeared.

OFF TO PUERTO RICO

There is no way of knowing if he had learned Williams was going to take the Senate floor that day. However, Powell's favorite method of dealing with such problems has been to make himself unavailable to the press. At any rate, he flew to his home in Puerto Rico, where a spokesman said Sunday night he was just resting and talking to no one.

It may be that Powell deserted the hearings because he has little sympathy for the administration's decision to wrap 24 major education proposals into one super-bill with a 5.3 billion price tag and dump it in his lap with orders to consider it as one measure.

Whatever the reason, his absence caused the badly divided, leaderless committee to come apart at the seams, nearly wrecking the hearings and further diminishing the already slim chances for the bill, much to the administration's distress.

Williams' charges caused little consternation or comment in the House. They were not entirely unfamiliar and they came from what

House members sometimes witheringly call "the other body."

One thing Williams complained of was "the loose manner in which the administration has been shoveling the taxpayers' money" to Powell.

The senator noted that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a grant of \$250,000 to a group headed by Powell for a Harlem project to combat juvenile delinquency. The grant was made under legislation written by Powell's committee.

Williams said Powell and per-

sons associated with him also had received three loans from the Housing and Home Finance Agency totaling \$10.3 million for construction of a housing development and purchase of hotels that cost only \$3.5 million.

The State Department, he continued, furnished the money that financed Powell's European trip last month with two women members of his committee. Still, Williams called it a vacation.

Powell said he was studying the European Common Market.

And, Williams added, Powell has been delinquent in his income taxes for the years 1949-53 and has successfully countered government efforts to collect them.

Asked by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to expunge his speech from the record, Williams said he had no precedent of naming calling among Congress members.

WON'T CALL ATTENTION

Repeating in even greater detail his earlier complaints, Williams said, "I will not mention the fact that his wife is on his payroll, nor will I raise any question as to whether she does any work. Neither will I say that he is not fulfilling his duties and is guilty of a great deal of absenteeism. I will not call attention to that fact."

Williams' speech may have strong impact outside Congress, but Powell's absence from the education hearings after committing his colleagues to sit for two full weeks is what has caused even those who like him to throw up their hands in disgust.

The Democratic members left behind, edged on by Republicans who wanted this week off to attend Llewellyn's Birthday celebrations around the country, getting Friday and succeeded in releasing a glossy press release issued in Powell's name, postponing the hearings for a week.



AP Photo

MAY RESIGN — Wallace McCutcheon (right), minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, has denied that he will resign but Transport Minister Leon Bales (left) has reduced comment on rumors of his resignation. Three Canadian ministers resigned the cabinet last week in a disagreement over defense policy.

Art Educator Passes Away

WICKFORD, R. I. (AP) — Prof. Herbert Richard Cross, 85, prominent art critic and lecturer died here yesterday.

He taught at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and founded the department of fine arts at the University of Michigan, where he served as professor of the history of art.

Cross lectured extensively for various museums and associations in the United States and Canada, including the American Archeological Institute, the University of California, the Yale School of Fine Arts, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

He was a lecturer in art for the New York City Board of Education and was a professor of fine arts at New York University at the time of his retirement from teaching.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Ladd, a nephew and two grand nieces. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow.

FAA to Crack Down on Errant Motorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency has decided to crack down on motorists as well as on pilots.

The FAA served notice yesterday it would ask penalties of up to \$500 fine and/or six months in jail for motorists violating traffic regulations on the new 14-ft. mile access road to Dulles International Airport.

Diefenbaker Faces Task of Rebuilding His Cabinet

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was expected to rebuild his shattered cabinet today by naming successors to three ministers who resigned.

All three quit the Conservative ministry in a political crisis unmatched in Canada's 96-year history over what they considered Diefenbaker's indecisive and anti-American stand on nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

The resignees were Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defense Minister Pierre Seigny.

Before naming their replacements Diefenbaker flies to Toronto to address a combined lunch meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade, Empire and Canadian Clubs. The prime minister was expected to confine his remarks to economic growth and international trade.

Informed sources believed that on his return to the capital Diefenbaker will name veterans affairs minister Gordon Churchill, 64, to the defense post at least until after the April 8 general election.

Churchill, of Winnipeg, Man., is a veteran of both world wars and one of Diefenbaker's closest advisers since his election as party leader in 1956. He was

fed from Diefenbaker's most loyal supporters during the cabinet revolt.

Despite public denials reports continued to circulate that further cabinet resignations were in the offing.

M. Wallace McCutcheon, minister without portfolio, brought into the cabinet from Toronto last August to give big business a stronger voice in government, remained foremost in speculation he would resign along with transport minister Leon Bales.

Diefenbaker's chief opponent in the April 8 election, Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, was to deliver a major political speech tonight to a meeting of the party's national council.

The council, chief policy and strategy body within the Liberal organization, will open a two-day meeting today to sharpen up the Liberal drive to win the support of Canadians eligible to vote in the April election.

Recent space explorations have disclosed that there is a steady wind of charged particles blowing off the boiling surface of the sun into interplanetary space.

LEGAL NOTICE
Open competitively advertised for re-located Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
Qualifications for Fire Dept.—Apr. 21, 23 at 4:00 pm. Citizens of U.S. and resident of Waterford Township for one year prior to date of application.
Qualifications for Police Department: Apr. 27-28 noon. Citizens of U.S. and resident of Waterford Township for one year prior to date of application.
Applicants may apply for either department by mail or in person to the Waterford Township Office, 27000 Main St., Waterford, Michigan.
By Order of Waterford Township Civil Service Commission.
Charles E. Zander, Chairman
Clerk: R. E. LAMBERT
Feb. 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1963

PUBLIC SALE
On 9:00 a.m. on February 13, 1963, a 1961 Chevrolet will be sold at public sale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Johnson, 27000 Main St., Waterford, Michigan. All offers being made by the vehicle is stored and will be accepted. Feb. 11 and 12, 1963

TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that a Township Primary Election will be held in the Township of White Lake (Precincts Nos. 1, 2 and 3) on the date of Michigan's next General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1963, at 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the Township of White Lake, Precinct No. 3, 725 Highland Road, White Lake, Michigan. The purpose of this notice is to inform all eligible voters of the Township of White Lake of the date and time of the election. The notice of election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until a clock p.m. of said day of election.
FREDERICK M. VETTER, Township Clerk
February 8 and 11, 1963

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Young—Fresh—Sliced

PORK LIVER 10 lb. c

LEAN Cottage-Style—Delicious

PORK CHOPS 3 lbs. for 99c

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