



ALGERS DISTRICT BESIEGED — French government soldiers are shown in positions around the besieged Bab el Oued district of Algiers today. They sealed off the district where they battled European rightists.

French Nab OAS Leader in Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Ex-Gen. Edmund Jouhaud, one of the most wanted leaders of the European Secret Army, was captured and sped to a French prison today. The secret army then rallied French settlers in Algiers for a defiant march that was drowned in blood.

For about an hour, fighting raged in downtown Algiers before the European crowds were dispersed. A government spokesman said 15 were killed and 130 wounded. Melting away into side streets, the crowds shouted "Murderers!" at French soldiers.

A former chief of staff of the French air force, Jouhaud and his entire staff were captured Sunday in a 10-hour battle between the secret army and French forces in this second largest city of Algeria.

The secret army tried to storm a barracks and rescue Jouhaud, its commander in western Algeria, but was repulsed. Then as an uneasy calm settled over Oran, the secret army struck in Algiers. It called on Europeans of Algiers to march on Bab el Oued, its stronghold in a suburb that has been encircled for three days by thousands of French troops.

MET BY TROOPS
Answering the clandestine call, hundreds of Europeans assembled

in the heart of Algiers only to be met by troops and riot police deployed behind barriers.

Gun fire rang through the city, grenades exploded, armored cars rumbled through the streets and helicopters flew patrol.

At a street corner, where several settlers' bodies lay in pools of blood, crowds of European settlers gathered and shouted "Murderers, murderers!" at the soldiers.

"And this is what they do to us because we are French and want to stay French," one man screamed.

While the fighting was in progress, two secret army men entered the Aletti Hotel in downtown Algiers and told correspondents the fight to block Algerian independence and keep Algeria French will go on.

As one method, they said a vast workers group will be organized to exert economic pressure and prevent application of the cease-fire agreement between France and the Algerian nationalist rebels. The cease-fire is a preliminary to a vote of independence.

ORAN TENSE
Oran remained an armed camp as the news circulated that Jouhaud, who had eluded capture

since he quit the military service and slipped back to Algeria in 1960, had been taken at last.

Jouhaud and four others, including the woman, were flown to Paris today and locked up in Sainte Prison. Jouhaud, along with ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and other fugitive leaders of the abortive general's revolt in Algiers last April, is under a death sentence for that defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

TRAPPED IN BUILDING
A French spokesman in Algiers said Jouhaud and his staff were trapped in a building on the waterfront that had been under surveillance for some time.

The captives were transferred to a gendarmerie barracks. Minutes later a strong secret army (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Cabinet for Argentina Is Sworn In

Frondizi Is Applauded for Efforts to Retain Reins of Government

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi swore in a new cabinet today. The ninth day of Argentina's political crisis. Old and new cabinet applauded him as he maneuvered to hold the reins of power in a struggle with the nation's military chief.

Amy and air force secretaries were present at the swearing-in ceremony. The navy was represented by an undersecretary. The navy secretary quit yesterday.

Disregarding the storm clouds, Frondizi ignored demand that he resign and moved immediately with his cabinet to work on his austerity development program for Argentina.

Guards at Government House donned battle dress, machine guns were mounted on the pink-hued building and security checks tightened in the area.

The precautions were taken apparently to forestall a sudden coup by admirals and some army generals reported determined to get Frondizi out.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, champion of democratic government and the country's military ruler after the ouster of dictator Juan Peron, enlisted the support of much of the army high command in stalling off a showdown after the navy publicly called on Frondizi to resign.

Aramburu, hero of the revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955, pleaded for more time to work out a peace after warning the 21 million Argentines in a radio-television broadcast "the republic is in danger" and "many fear all is lost."

Aramburu called for unity — without taking Frondizi's side — and promised to make a midnight report tonight to the nation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

One Curve Equals One Death



TRAGEDY ENDS OUTING—Spectators view the wreckage of a station wagon from Allen Badarski's family vehicle failed to negotiate a curve on Wixom Road. The victim was Diane Badarski.

On Wixom Road

Auto-Pole Crash Kills Tot

A 2½-year-old girl was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured when an Allen Park family's station wagon crashed into a telephone pole near Wixom yesterday.

Oakland Highway Toll in '62
21
Last Year To Date 19

Among the injured were Mrs. Clara Eastland, 41, of 3227 Theodore St., Wixom, and her two daughters, Barbara, 4, and Mary, 6.

Also hurt was Badarski's wife Helen, 43, and their three other children, John, 5; Lawrence, 8; and Theresa, 10. All the injured were reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Deputies said Badarski's vehicle struck the utility pole roadside when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Wixom Road at Charnus Road in Commerce Township.

Officers estimated the station

wagon was traveling about 60 miles an hour when it hit the pole. The death of the young Allen Park girl was Oakland County's Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was critically injured in a two-car collision which claimed the lives of two Ulica area men Friday night in Avon Township.

The condition of an 18-year-old

U.S. Court Will Aid Cities if Legislature Held Unfairly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today that city voters are entitled to a hearing in federal courts in their complaints of unfair representation in state legislatures.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the high tribunal in a case from Tennessee, said a special federal court in Nashville should hear a complaint that a minority of rural voters in that state elect and control a majority of the state's legislators.

The issue, however, extends far beyond single state interest. In numerous other states, there are situations which city voters contend are similar—a pattern of rural voters controlling the legislature's makeup.

The complaint in Tennessee was brought by metropolitan area voters who said they have been discriminated against by refusal of entrenched rural legislators to re-apportion election districts in line with the boom in city population and dwindling farm population.

Brennan said it would not be necessary for the special court in Nashville to decide whether allegations by city voters of impairment of their votes by an apportionment in Tennessee "ultimately entitle them to any relief."

The special court in Nashville had dismissed urban voters' complaints with the explanation that earlier Supreme Court decisions barred federal intervention in such political matters.

The Supreme Court's vote was 6-2. Justices Felix Frankfurter and John M. Harlan each wrote dissenting opinions. Justice Charles Evans Whittaker took no part.

The group of Tennessee city voters pressing the case to the Supreme Court said similar rural domination "situations exist in more than half the states."

In Tennessee and many other states, they said, rural districts are able to control taxes, spending and other vital matters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

JFK Asking \$600 Million for Job Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for a \$600-million program to start public works projects at once in areas suffering from substantial unemployment.

Kennedy outlined his new program in a letter to the House Public Works Committee as the committee opened

Gunmen Hijack Armored Car

2 Flee With \$88,269 After Precision-Like Holdup in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—With precision and speed, two men hijacked an armored car early Sunday and fled with \$88,269, all but \$3,400 in cash.

The FBI entered the case but no leads were reported.

The two gunmen were described as unmasked men wearing short-sleeved white shirts and dark trousers.

They were aided by accomplices in a following car. The truck, owned by Guy Marvin, Inc., had picked up the day's receipts from the Jacksonville Kennel Club Saturday.

Officers said the truck, driven by C. D. Griswold and carrying guard Edgar Strickland, stopped at the company gates so Griswold was supposed to drive the truck through the doors.

When Griswold stepped down from the driver's seat, he was slugged. Another gunman disarmed Strickland as he got out.

Strickland was bound and pushed back into the truck with one of the gunmen. The other gunman forced Griswold to drive off.

About a quarter of a mile away, the gunman hopped the truck. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ahh, Just Whiff Spring in Air Next Few Days

Mostly sunny skies and continued mild temperatures will grace the Pontiac area Tuesday with an expected high of 53, the weatherman says.

Residents can expect fair but somewhat cooler weather tonight, with the mercury dropping to 32.

During the next five-day period, temperatures will average three to five degrees above a normal high of 49 and a normal low of 31. Generally mild weather is forecast except for slightly colder temperatures Friday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau report.

Precipitation will total one-tenth of an inch or less in rain Thursday and Saturday.

Northeasterly winds 8 to 15 miles today will become light and variable tonight.

The lowest temperature reading preceding 8 o'clock this morning was 28 degrees shortly after midnight. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to a pleasant 52.

The Salvation Army needs your help. Please call 222-2400 for a free truck pickup service call. \$25.00.

White House Wrong on Steel—Romney

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
WASHINGTON — George Romney, the likely Republican candidate for Michigan's governorship, says it is wrong for the Kennedy administration to attempt to steer the course of the steel industry contract negotiations.

He also says he would reject support from either the John Birch Society or Americans for Democratic Action. Romney made these statements yesterday in reply to questions in an interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., recorded for broadcast in New York state.

In a taped television interview yesterday Romney declared that President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg have overstepped their authority by trying to interpret for themselves what is in the national interest.

Both the President and Goldberg have called on management and the steel workers union to reach a settlement and avoid a strike.

"In the postwar period," Romney said, "there hasn't been a single collective bargaining settlement in the steel industry that hasn't been made in the White House."

"This is wrong," he said, "because it will ultimately lead... to government determination of wages and prices. When you reach that point, whether it's on the present voluntary basis or whether it's on a mandatory basis, you begin to destroy the economic freedom we need in America."

Jackie's Visit Boosts Indian Press Traffic

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government has announced that 400,000 words of press traffic, 284 radiophotos and 61 broadcasts were sent from this country about Mrs. J. F. Kennedy's nine-day visit.

For President Eisenhower's visit in 1959 the figures were 645,000 words, 281 radiophotos and 106 broadcasts; for Queen Elizabeth's 18-day visit last year 421,000 words, 95 radiophotos and 33 broadcasts.

In Today's Press

Fighter Hurt
Benny (Kid) Parek reported near death after title fight—PAGE 24.

New Chance
50 large firms agree to end job discrimination—PAGE 8.

Early Call
Senate meets early again in attempt to press vote on anti-plot law—PAGE 5.

New Style Books
Old textbooks are idea-book—PAGE 27.

Area News 21
Astrology 27
Comics 27
Editorials 6
Markets 28
Obituaries 23
Sports 24-26
Theater 22
TV and Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 18-17



MARY ROBERTOY

Miss Waterford Selected for '62

Mary Robertoy, 18, Is Choice at Home and Sports Show

Mary Robertoy, 18, of 2529 Hallman St., Waterford Township was named Miss Waterford of 1962 Sunday night. She was announced the winner at the conclusion of the biggest Home and Sports Show in the eight-year history of the function.

A 1961 graduate of Waterford Township High School, Miss Robertoy performed a soft shoe routine in the final phase of judging. Diane Golding, 345 Rivera Road and Connie Barron, 715 North Cass Lake Road, both Waterford Township, were other finalists.

The selection of a queen to reign for a year as Miss Waterford is a regular feature of the annual show sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The crowd, estimated near 10,000, surpassed the previous high last year by about 1,000. The shows are held at the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township.

The tall, dark-haired contest winner, who lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Robertoy, plans to enter the Miss Michigan pageant this summer.

No Parties for Rhee, 87

HONOLULU (UPI)—Syngman Rhee was 87 years old today but no celebrations were planned for the former Republic of Korea president. Instead the "Tiger of Korea" spent the day in a quiet private room at Tripler General Hospital of a new receiving hospital.

Are you buying a car? Call George Tuzoni at Elliott's—OR 2122.

'Good Neighbors' Help in N. J.



FRIENDS IN NEED — Some of the 60 Pennsylvanians who journeyed to the Atlantic Coast to help Ocean City and Strathmore, N. J., clean up from the devastating storm of March 6 and 7 show the shovels they brought with them. By midmorning Sunday, they were using the shovels.

AP Photos

The group of Tennessee city voters pressing the case to the Supreme Court said similar rural domination "situations exist in more than half the states."

In Tennessee and many other states, they said, rural districts are able to control taxes, spending and other vital matters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Each weekday during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

MATTHEW E. WELSH
Governor of Indiana

PRAYER FOR EXECUTIVES

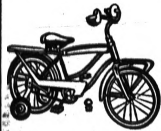
Our heavenly Father, be with me through the coming business day. Help me to be Christian in all I do, say and think.

May I be able to ask Thy blessing on every plan I have for the betterment of my position in hurt or hinder the welfare of my fellow workers.

In all my relations with my associates and employees may I set an example of Christian living and Christian loving. In Christ's name. Amen.

DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND NCA

HAS Junior Outgrown HIS BIKE OR TRIKE?



IF HE HAS, WHY NOT TURN IT IN TO CASES? Just call FE 2-8181 and ask for a friendly advisor to place a low cost want ad for this or any other item around the house that you have no further use for.

CALL FE 2-8181 PONTIAC PRESS Classified Want Ads

Idaho Keeping Boy, 13, in Its Rigid State Prison

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A month ago the heavy doors of Idaho State Prison banged shut behind Robert Oliver Miller.

Since then, Idaho's governor, the prison warden and a judge have been closely watching his case.

Robert Oliver Miller is 13 years old.

Two other men also are interested in Robert Oliver Miller. One, in a hospital bed, is paralyzed — possibly for life — from the neck down.

BULLET IN SPINE

The other, with a bullet in his spine, can walk again. But he must use crutches and a leg brace. He is paralyzed from the hips down.

These two men, former Caldwell Police Chief Keith Judd, and Ada County Deputy Sheriff Mel States, were shot last August during a manhunt search for a "sniper" on a farm outside Caldwell, Idaho, a rural community of some 12,000 population.

The "sniper" was young Miller. The boy was tried as an adult, on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The jury of eight men and four women which heard the case returned a guilty verdict — but reduced the charge to assault with a deadly weapon.

The Miller boy was given the maximum sentence — two years in prison.

Judge Robert Dunlap delivered a blistering message before passing sentence. He scolded the State of Idaho for its lack of facilities for treating youthful offenders.

But to "set an example" for other youngsters, the judge ordered Miller to prison.

Sentence was pronounced on Feb. 23. Later in the day deputies delivered the boy to the state prison on the outskirts of Boise.

PUT IN ISOLATION CELL

Warden L. E. Clap didn't want the boy in his prison. He put Miller in an isolation cell that first weekend. On Monday the regular routine began.

Robert was photographed, fingerprinted and outfitted in prison garb. On Wednesday he went before the prison classification board.

He was told the prison regulations. It was decided to assign him to the prison school, and to "make" a job to keep the boy busy in the captain's office during nonschool hours.

The boy was assigned to a segregated cell-block, so that at night

he would be cut off from prisoners over 21 years of age.

That, however, ended any "special" consideration as far as the state prison was concerned. Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie has the boy's case "under consideration."

There is a possibility that through interstate agreement young Miller could be transferred to another state which has facilities for youthful offenders.

Gov. Smylie made it quite

clear he was going to wait "until the storm dies down" before taking any action. "Let's not forget that two officers are paralyzed," Smylie reminded.

But there hasn't been much of a storm. The governor said he has received only three letters about the case.

A few days ago Warden Clapp said the boy "needs to be adjusting well to prison life. Of course," the warden added, "we can't tell what is in his mind."

Buy Life Insurance for Only 1¢

Time-Life Insurance Co. is making an offer of a \$1000 Life Insurance Policy for only 1¢ for the first month to people in good health under age 18. This is a special 30 day offer to introduce a new Low Cost Junior Policy.

MAIL TO TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., Dept. 6121, SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

OVERWEIGHT & BULGING EXCESS FAT Should Be IMMEDIATELY Eliminated

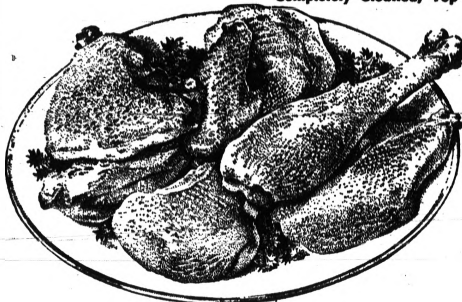
If you WANT a Shapely Symmetrical Figure Send today for this New METABOLISM Book (We Have NO Medicine, Diet or Anything Else to Sell You)

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, and never has been, the one and only answer to the problem of excess fat. This 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

Early Bird Values—Good Through Tuesday, March 27th

Fresh Fryers

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Completely Cleaned, Top Quality



WHOLE 27^C LB.

Cut-up, Split or Quartered . . . 31^C LB.



Closed Sunday as Usual!

Chicken Legs

For Frying, Roasting or Fricassee

39^C LB.

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. 43^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 49^C "SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced Beef Liver . . LB. 29^C

Fresh Smelt 29^C LB. CAPN JOHN'S Fish Sticks 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Corned Beef 69^C FLAT CUT, LB.

All Meat Franks 49^C "SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS 1-LB. PKG.

Ground Beef 43^C "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY . . . LB.

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Fruit Drink . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS 99^C

A&P BRAND, LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 99^C

NUTLEY BRAND, IN QUARTERS

Margarine . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. 89^C

VLASIC BRAND

Polish Dills 49^C 1/2-GAL. JAR

Libby's Chili WITH BEANS . . . 24-OZ. CAN 39^C

Nestle's Quik 4c OFF LABEL . . . 16-OZ. CAN 39^C

Tuna Fish BREAST OF CHICKEN LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE 2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 69^C

Frozen Food Specials

A&P PEAS 7 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

A&P BRAND—Pour and Store Cut Corn . . . 2-LB. BAG 39^C

REAL COUNTRY-STYLE BREAD JANE PARKER



ENRICHED BREAD

Made With Buttermilk 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 39^C

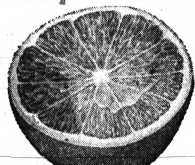
Peach Pies SAVE 16c JANE PARKER . . . EACH 49^C

A&P CANNED FRUIT SALE!

FRUIT COCKTAIL • UNPEELED APRICOT HALVES FREESTONE SLICED PEACHES BARTLETT PEAR HALVES • RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES

CHOICE YOUR 5 303 CANS 99^C

California 113 SIZE Sweet, Juicy



NAVEL ORANGES 59^C DOZEN

MICHIGAN STEEL RED, ALL-PURPOSE

Apples . . . 4 LB. BAG 29^C

FRESH, TENDER, YOUNG EARS

Corn . . . 6 EARS 49^C

CHEERIO CHOCOLATE-COVERED

Ice Cream Bars

TWO PKGS. OF 6 BARS 12 FOR 49^C

WITH THIS COUPON

A&P Money-Saving COUPON
Cheerio ICE CREAM Bars
2 PKGS. OF 6 BARS 12 FOR 49^C
Good Through Tuesday, March 27th at all A&P Stores in Eastern Michigan ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

DRUG & DEPARTMENT STORE 493 S. Sanford Corner E. Wilson PHONE FE 2-8895

Drugs—Prescriptions—Hardware and Homeowners, Plumbing Supplies—Window Glass—Sporting Goods—Keys made while you wait—American Express Money Orders—Fishing Licenses—Bully Bills.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS • SWEATER COATS blue—brown—grey \$2.44 Reg. \$5.00 Value

Reg. \$1.00 Terry Cloth House Slippers 69^C

1-CENT PAINT SALE

BUY ONE GALLON OF FAMOUS SUPER WALLBOND PAINT at \$6.95 Gal. GET 2nd Gal. for 1^C

Disposable Paint ROLLER COVERS 2 for 59^C

Rubbing Alcohol . . . 22^C Reg. 24^C

Bromo-Seltzer . . . 77^C 98c size

Gelusil Tablets . . . \$1.39 100c Reg. \$1.83

Reg. \$2.98 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe . . . \$2.22

REVLON—HAZEL BISHOP—MAX FACTOR, ETC.

LIPSTICKS 99^C Reg. \$1.35

All prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, March 27th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES Reg. Size 23^C Kings or Filters 24^C

Memorial Day began in 1898 on the order of Gen. John A. Logan.

Ask Your Neighbor
WHY...it's
Pontiac Optical Center
103 N. SAGINAW
FE 2-0291

Portable Processor Develops Instantly

Three New Camera Advances Revealed at Convention

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
Photography is hardly the same in rapid succession these days.

any more as new discoveries, materials and methods are announced in rapid succession these days.

We're living in a jet age and the emphasis everywhere seems to be on speed. From the recent photo trade show held in Chicago, here are some of the items that speed things up in different branches of the field.

1.—A new method of producing a roll of instant prints without a darkroom, which demonstrated by Anker-Chemical & Film Corp., Newton, N. J. It requires a roll of special negative material and a unique portable processor.

The negative roll in the Anker-Matic system, as it is called, can be used in any camera which takes a 127, 130 or 630 roll of film. It is loaded and exposed just as conventional black-and-white film is done.

After exposure, it is put into the processor along with a roll of positive print paper. The developer, in a three-ounce plastic container, is poured into its special compartment and is used only once.

When the electric switch is turned on, the development process starts as the rolls of negative and positive materials are brought tightly together. In a few seconds they emerge from a slot, pressed together in one continuous strip.

After 30 seconds they can be peeled apart. The negative roll is useless, as in the Polaroid process, and is discarded. After drying the roll of finished prints can be cut apart or accordion-folded to form a continuous snapshot folio.

2.—A fast identification method for 35mm slide films was demonstrated by Viewlex, Inc., Holbrook, Long Island, N. Y. In a few moments, a title or commentary can be added to a slide with their Slice Scriber unit which can be projected on the screen along with the image. It can be left on permanently or can be changed or removed as desired.

It's all done with a novel unit which looks like a portable typewriter but is very light in weight. It can be used only on 35mm (25x) cardboard mounted transparencies which are horizontal in format.

The unit is plugged into an electric outlet. In the unit is a device which cuts out a rectangular opening in the lower portion of the cardboard slide.

A black plastic window is inserted into this opening. The slide is then placed in a holder which



ROLL YOUR OWN—Special film material, exposed normally in a roll film camera, can be processed instantly in this Anker-Matic processor. Thirty seconds after emerging from the "op groove, the finished roll of prints can be separated from the negative roll. The negatives are discarded.

slides into a compartment. It is now ready for the title or message.

The camera fan writes or prints the identification on a fair-sized writing pad using a ball-point pen whose tip goes through an opening in a moving arm.

Whatever is written is reproduced simultaneously in miniature on the small plastic window, stroke for stroke. That message will be projected thereafter along

with the picture image... or it can be changed or removed.

The unit is packed with sufficient supplies to inscribe 30 slides. Refills are obtainable after that.

3.—The third item is one for 8mm movie fans to flip over because it eliminates the time lost and the inconvenience of reversing an 8mm roll of film after the first 25 feet have been exposed.

In a literally revolutionary move, the new Sconic "Dual Run" movie camera has a film chamber which pivots around.

This permits first one side then the other side of a normal roll of double-right movie film to be run off without the need of opening the camera body and rethreading the film.

After the first 25 feet have been clicked off, a blackout signal appears in the viewfinder. Revolving the film chamber removes the signal and you can start shooting immediately.

Other features: automatic single-lens reflex zoom camera with a sensitive cadmium sulfide exposure meter; manual control if desired; f1.8 zoom lens with 11.5mm to 32mm range.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another of Fidel Castro's propaganda spectacles will begin Thursday — the trial of more than 1,000 rebels captured in the Cuban invasion.

"Don't be surprised at anything that comes out of these trials," said a U.S. propaganda expert. "You can bet they will be stage-managed for every possible ounce of propaganda value. Prisoners will be denouncing the United States, Cuban exiles and, perhaps, even their own mothers."

MAINE APPEAL—It is the trial of three men that the Cuban propaganda radio has announced is scheduled to start Thursday.

Cuban exile leaders in this country appeared Friday night in Castro to postpone the trials at least until April 15. In a cable they said a suggestion made by Castro himself for the exchange of the prisoners for \$2-million worth of tractors appeared ready to crystallize.

However, the new trials may be staged, officials here doubted they would be anything like the notorious spectacle staged by the Castro regime a few weeks earlier if it took effect in January 1959.

The Great Smokey National Park contains 50 species of fur-bearing animals, 200 birds, and about 1,300 types of trees, shrubs and herbs.

Ex-U.S. Official Is Dead

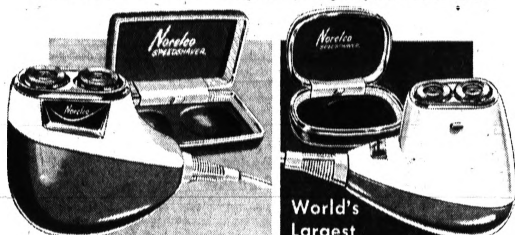
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—William A. Brophy, 59, commissioner of Indian affairs from 1943 to 1945, died Saturday. Brophy served as the first executive director of the Commission on the Rights, Liberties and Responsibilities of the American Indians. He was a professor of law at Colorado University from 1933 to 1935.

ART-ALUM SHIRIFF-GOSLIN CO.

CONTRACTORS
SINCE 1908
Selling All Types
Selected Stairways and Ramps — One
200,000 Jobs Applied — Ten Year Guarantee
— No Cash Payment — Terms Up to 1 Year
— P.O. — 10 months same as cash.
"Here To Buy Them"
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
SHIRIFF-GOSLIN CO.
54 S. Lake St., Pontiac
FE 2-0229

The most comfortable shave in the world—COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!

Norelco Rotary Blades sweep away whiskers in one clean continuous stroke...no pinch, no pull, no irritation!



World's Largest Seller! Sensational Value!

Above, New Norelco "floating-head" Speedshaver World's finest shaving instrument. Twin heads swivel to hug face. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Adjusts automatically to beard density. 110/220 volts (AC/DC). Adaptable to world-wide use. Deluxe travel case.

Above, New Norelco "flip-top" Speedshaver world famous for comfort. Strokes off whiskers with rotary blades in one continuous sweep, no pinch, no pull. Easy "flip-top" cleaning. 110 volts only (AC/DC). Deluxe travel case.

See the complete **Norelco** line at your dealer



New Norelco Sportsman Operates on two flashlight batteries tucked in hinge of attractive case. Includes mirror, quick-recall cord.

New Lady Norelco Rotary blades, twin heads, shave close with comfort. White-and-orchid with simulated sapphire star medallion.

See them demonstrated on TV!

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, Inc.

100 E. 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y. Norelco is known as Philo Shave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

70th Annual Financial Statement

For the year ended December 31, 1961

STABILITY
EXPERIENCE
DEPENDABILITY
SERVICE

ASSETS		1960 figures in parentheses	
		Per Cent of Total Assets	Amount
CASH	10.5	2,214,615.20	[1.1] [2,544,524.11]
BONDS	57.2	133,154,880.89	[58.1] [130,713,759.94]
STOCKS	7.6	17,812,778.35	[6.9] [15,449,324.42]
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	25.9	60,188,809.93	[25.3] [56,793,547.25]
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS	4.7	11,048,356.15	[5.1] [11,350,679.27]
CERTIFICATE LOANS	2.6	5,986,782.59	[2.5] [5,654,281.16]
INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED	1.0	2,215,681.04	[1.0] [2,178,005.77]
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	100	\$232,623,904.15	(\$224,184,121.92)

LIABILITIES		Amount	
		Per Cent of Total Liabilities	Amount
CERTIFICATE RESERVES REQUIRED BY LAW	\$166,691,939.82		
DEATH CLAIMS IN THE PROCESS OF PAYMENT	810,408.17		
RESERVE FOR OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS	857,946.40		
DIVIDENDS ON CERTIFICATES	11,499,111.28		
SPECIAL RESERVES	16,758,981.79		
CONTINGENCY RESERVES	14,448,000.34		
UNASSIGNED FUNDS	22,557,616.35		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$232,623,904.15		

M. E. DANIELS

District Manager

563 W. Huron

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MODERN WOODMEN of America

HOME OFFICE ★ ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Shop TONIGHT, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night till 9 o'clock. Doors Open at 9:45 A.M.

Makes inches seem to just vanish!

"REDUCE-EZE" GIRDLES

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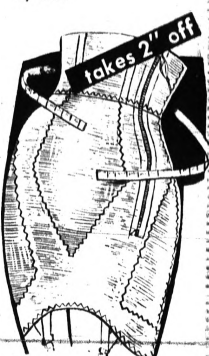
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In 8 Sizes — Small to 5XL

WHY DIET?

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Intently, your figure measures two sides slimmer! The "Reduce-eze" features consists of hidden steel rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This marvelous preparation as the girdle spot reduces the tummy, hips, and thighs. While, sizes to fit waists 25 to 40, hips 34 to 50.

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SHOP AND COMPARE!

\$29.95

\$3 places in layaway

REALLY A COMPLETE PLAYLAND!

• All metal 2-seater LAWN SWING
• Fun-packed 2-seater SKY RIDE
• 7-foot platform SLIDE with "Galvanite" slide bed
• 2 swings, one with gym rings, the other with trapeze bar
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• 7-foot legs also of rugged 2" steel tubing

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Waiter's Toys...Fifth Floor

Giant Deluxe Play Gym with 9' Slide, 4-Seat, Lawn Swing...\$39.95

THE PONTIAC PRESS

215 West Third Street Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962

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Local Advertising Manager

OAS Might Keep Algeria From Complete Peace

No matter how many treaties are signed and how many cease-fire arrangements are made, there will continue to be bloodshed in Algeria for some time to come.

It is heartening to see two sides finally come to terms and end the seven- and a half-year conflict which cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

However, the main question now becomes, "What will the Secret Army Organization (OAS) do?" The terrorist group is committed to opposing DeGaulle and the settlement. Although probably incapable of an all-out effort to take over the country, the OAS leaders continue their slaughter, attempting to stir more troubles between the Arabs and the minority of Europeans there.

They will use their last plastic bomb trying to prove the peace unworkable and prevent Algerian independence.

The framework of the peace settlement seems fair and could work out satisfactorily for both sides. But as long as the Secret Army Organization remains active, life will be cheap in Algeria.

Guest Editorial

U.S. Will Help Those Who Help Themselves

(The Nashville Banner)

The United States has agreed to help Latin American countries which promise to help themselves through necessary democratic, anti-Communist reforms.

On the surface, it looks simple, but every country in South America there are different sets of circumstances with which the U.S. must contend.

Evangelist Billy Graham, during his visit to Nashville, handed down this sound observation:

"If the United States takes a firm position, Latin America will follow. But weakness and appeasement would discourage the elements in these nations that are fighting to maintain democracy." Dr. GRAHAM was fresh from an extended tour of Latin America.

The KENNEDY Administration proposes a \$3-billion outlay during the next four years designed to improve social, economic and political conditions South of the Border. If all goes well, ultimately it would become a \$20-billion project.

For Alliance For Progress to do the intended job, the participating nations must undertake necessary land, tax and other reforms.

In Brazil, which hopes for a billion-dollar slice of AFP funds, there has been a recent expropriation of an American telephone subsidiary. The only conciliatory move in this economic coup was made by Brazil President Joao Goulart who promised to pay.

Resistance is expected from segments of the Latin American upper classes who, historically, have dodged their primary responsibilities. Economically, in these nations no middle class has developed which, as in this country, would carry the bulk of the tax load. Instead, there have been only the very rich and the very poor.

AFP administrator Tzodoro Moscoso, in an attempt to ally the fears of the upper classes, stated: "The rich need not get poorer, as the pie grows, but the poor must certainly become richer."

Congress naturally is going to be wary unless Latin American participants meet and fulfill their obligations to this Alliance.

Why should we tax ourselves to support, or subsidize further—the rich of Latin America if they continue to refuse to assume their fair share of the load? The taxpayers of this nation—rich, poor and middle—cannot be expected to do this.

It would appear that the Latin American ruling classes have no intention of agreeing with the precepts of the Alliance For Progress program by initiating tax and land reforms, or the people will arise and do it for them.

The Alliance For Progress

The Alliance For Progress would be the crowning extravagance unless guarded by intelligent administration, and hedged against abuse by enforceable stipulations. Unless, further, those on the receiving end are required to accept their own responsibilities, and initiate an "operation bootstrap" at home.

The U.S. must exact firm promises which must be followed by action toward reform. We have the right to attach "strings" to this bulging purse.

The Man About Town

Pertinent Items From Our Readers Supply Much Interest to Column

By JOE HAAS

It's only a small tree load, not much larger than a 25 cent piece, but it has some great ambitions. When given a chance, it roused from its hibernation, and is heralding the approach of spring with a melodious vengeance. It was found near the bank of the Clinton River just after the first thaw, by Mike Carlyle



of Drayton Plains in doing some excavation. He took it into his kitchen, and when thawed out it began to spread the glad tidings — and has kept at it ever since, day and night, with brief rest periods.

Tossed Salad: What often should have been.

A letter from former Pontiac resident, Orville Eppson,

now living in Chicago, seeks some gruesome excuse. He wonders if anybody remembers the death of a lion in a circus while exhibiting in Pontiac in 1896, and its burial in the dump, out Orchard Lake Avenue. Well, does anybody? Mr. Eppson said it died of poisoning of a kind that begins with the letter "p" but you don't pronounce the first letter, nor does he know how to spell it. Neither do I, but my secretary says it's "pomaine."

A U.S. census bulletin says that two out of every three people in our nation go to and from their work in an automobile. In Pontiac it's nearer to 24 out of 25.

Former residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula now living in the Lower Peninsula served their fourth annual lumberjack breakfast at Lansing Sunday. Active with them is

Bradley Bathorn

of Waterford, who phones me that we must show every courtesy to the U.P., or it may secede and demand foreign aid.

It wouldn't have seemed like such a bad winter, according to

Mrs. Foster Hanarek

of Birmingham, if that thermometer at Pelston hadn't been so ambitious.

Remember our baseball contest.

Thanks to this column's good assistant,

Harold Hannawalt

of Rochester, for sending me that trite clipping from a current magazine: "The best way to get ahead of Russia is to get behind America."

There's a nasty inference in a phone call from

Jerome VonWinkle

of Waterford, who suggests that Detroit's new mayor should have been paired with the president of some village of about 250 population.

"It may be the glorious season," phones Alan Valkrum of Walled Lake, "But I find dandelions in blossom at the very spot that I dug them out last autumn."

This column wants to learn who is the first farmer in the Pontiac area to start spring plowing.

"They're now going in flocks," writes Mrs. Orpha Henning

of Oxford, who says she's been feeding at least 30 robins all winter.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Elizabeth Fostender

of 151 Cottage St.; 91st birthday.

Mrs. E. R. Vogel

of 6695 Highland Road; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Lottie E. Whipple

of Flint; formerly of Pontiac; 90th birthday.

Garfield Tinsley

of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wilson

of Clarkston; 53rd anniversary.



'Why, That Coward—He Died!'

David Lawrence Says:

Bob Kennedy Finds Local Crusade

WASHINGTON—Ald. Gen. Robert Kennedy has found plenty of time to spend on crusades abroad,

but a new opportunity is opening up for him inside the United States.

A hint of it came in a recent speech in which he stressed the importance of getting the story of "the democratic way of life"



LAWRENCE

to students and to the "intellectual group" in this country, just as he endeavored to do on his trip around the world a few weeks ago.

A tape recording of the impromptu comments made in a question and answer period following a speech by Kennedy before the Advertising Council of America has just become available. He said:

"I think that this has been an area (university students) we've largely ignored in the past — and the intellectual group. I don't think we've made the effort that we should have made and I don't think we've concentrated on the fundamentals about the United States and our democratic way of life, whether it be in this country or in other areas."

Unfortunately, some of the fragmentary quotations from his comments — as reported in the press and picked up by former Vice President Nixon, among others — gave the impression that Kennedy was minimizing the tactics of the Communists rather than the size of their following inside this country.

What he was trying to emphasize was the steady diminution of membership in the Communist party in America.

When he was asked how he evaluated the so-called Communist conspiracy in the United States, he replied:

"Well, I would say that I don't think they have any power in the United States. I think that it always poses somewhat of a problem when you have even a small group active within a country who take orders and instructions and are financed by a foreign power, as the Communist party in the United States is at the present time."

"They have no following. They have been thoroughly discredited throughout the United States, largely through the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to some extent through congressional committees and the work of newspapers. So they have really no following."

The attorney general probably meant that they have no following outside the party membership, because he then added:

"The great problems and difficulties, in my judgment, are the external and the effort that has to be made in other countries. It doesn't lie with the Communist party here in the United States, with the exception that I mentioned: The fact that you have 8,000 to 10,000 people in the United States who take their orders and instructions from the Soviet Union."

"I think that always poses a danger, but I think that's being dealt with by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and I think that the activities of Communists within the United States is misplaced apprehension."

Many persons familiar with the

Communist strategy inside America wish that the attorney general had explained more fully on all occasions why the Communists have dropped from 500,000 members before World War II to about 10,000 today. For this has been brought about largely by pitiless publicity and by the exposures made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The committees bring out into the open can be printed in the press without fear of libel suits that might otherwise be

brought by individuals named in the hearings.

The Communists know this, and that's why they are driving so hard to abolish these committees.

It is clear that even 10,000 members, many of them working with Soviet agents, could do considerable damage to America. It took only one man — Klaus Fuchs, a seemingly harmless research scientist — to steal the secrets of our atomic bomb in a laboratory in New Mexico and give them to the Soviet Union.

The measure of Communist activity inside the United States can hardly be minimized.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Little Nutritional Value Lost in Freezing Foods

Q—Every fall, I put up all the fruit and vegetables we eat throughout the winter and spring. And my husband butchers and freezes our meats and poultry. How much nutritional loss is there in what we do? Is it necessary for us to give the children supplements, particularly vitamins and minerals as we've been told?

A—There is no appreciable loss and no need for food supplements if your storage and freezing facilities are adequate.

According to leading authorities, food remains in good condition more or less indefinitely and certainly over the course of the few months indicated in your letter, unless it is acted on adversely as the result of external corrosion by the container or by imperfections in the processing.

Stated otherwise, if the packages you remove for immediate use are in good condition, you can depend on the contents to have pretty much the same nutritional values as when you put them up.

Q—I just had an X-ray examination for ulcers and instead of ulcers, I was found to have diverticula. What are they? Do they require surgery? Can they become cancerous?

A—The word diverticulum means a pocket. And diverticula of the large gut (colon) are observed very frequently when X-rays are taken for whatever reason. You are born with these pockets. When they cause no distress the condition is known as diverticulosis.

But when one or more of these pockets become inflamed, usually because of irritation from impacted intestinal content, the condition is known as diverticulitis. An attack of diverticulitis may cause exactly the same symptoms as an attack of appendicitis. Indeed, if the inflamed diverticula are on the right side, the diagnosis of appendicitis may be made until the true condition is recognized by the surgeon at operation.

The Country Parson



"An idea, like a baby, must be nurtured until it is strong enough to go it alone."

Voice of the People:

Probate Judge Tells of Need for Planned Parenthood

I am daily impressed with the need of support of the movement of planned parenthood.

I just heard a case in juvenile court involving a mother with 14 children. Since the birth of her first child it was obvious to everyone that these children were going to be without adequate parental care. This is indeed a calamity in the lives of small children. We ought to be wise enough to plan to avoid such injury by inadequate families with too many children.

I want to direct attention to the tremendous need and to convey support of the movement.

Arthur E. Moore

Probate Judge

Glad Men Realize Need for Bus Line

I'm pleased to see that some of the Pontiac men realize we need city bus transportation to the Pontiac Mall and the new courthouse. It's time we have transportation by city bus lines to these places.

Hopetli

Another Reader Is Tired of Jackie

I agree with "Nauseated." I, too, am nauseated by the stories about "beautiful, poised, well-dressed, appealing Jackie Kennedy," including the reports about her far East trip in our own daily paper and TV guide.

I have nothing against Jackie. I'm sure she's a good wife and fine mother. I hope she has helped former affairs, but beautiful she isn't.

"Every time I hear the words 'lovely, Jackie Kennedy,' I'm sick."

Darlene R. Evans

5744 Oster

'Havana Is Pushing Guatemalan Revolt'

In Guatemala, Communist-led students sparked violent riots, when they protested against alleged electoral frauds. There is nothing spontaneous about the Guatemalan trouble. For months the Havana radio has been exhorting the people to revolt against the government of President Ydigoras. Its president, Ydigoras, a faithful party adherent, has been harassing Guatemalans daily from the Cuban capital. Well-organized riots exploded at different points of Guatemala City, resulting in 20 dead and more than 500 wounded. The Guatemalan army took control of radio, telegraph, bus transport and electric power facilities.

Jolty

'State Legislature Considers All'

We are very fortunate in having a state legislature that can weigh in on all the problems of all the people and not just some specific segment. I refer to Detroit's attempt to tax nonresidents who have no opportunity to vote.

S. L. Beardslee

P.O. 81

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Women Have Double Personality

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE L-467: Claude E., aged 24, is a bookkeeper in a department store.

It didn't seem to me that I understood the psychology of women," he reluctantly confessed, after admitting a quarrel with his fiancée.

"Georgia and I seem to get along fine for a while, and then we have a row. She is so unpredictable." By DR. CRANE the time I think I have her catalogued, she does something unexpected.

"Dr. Crane, is it ever possible to understand women?"

SURROUNDED BY GIANTS

Women have a different psychology than do men, for they have a very different outlook on life. "Let's take a boy and a girl in kindergarten. Both are surrounded by "giant" teachers and "giant" parents. A father, for example, may be twice as tall as his child and four or five times as heavy.

For us adults to visualize this situation clearly, just imagine that we are ordered around by men and women 11 or 12 feet tall and weighing 500 to 300 pounds.

Suppose we sat at tables twice as high as those we adults now use. Imagine our plates doubled in size, with knives and forks 18 inches long.

Suppose we climbed into a bed that was level with our chins when we stood on the floor, or that was 13 feet long by 9 feet wide when we finally clambered into it. Well, this is the sort of world confronting our children.

WHY CHILDREN APE ADULTS
Because of their superior intelligence, too, parents and teachers

appear psychic or omniscient to children, for adults can out-reason a child.

Youngsters look forward eagerly to the time when they, too, will reach the promised land of adulthood. When they will not have to come home at dark, or go to bed at 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile, every badge of adulthood is greatly cherished by the youngster. Thus, he delights in dressing up in his parents' clothes, or receiving a pocket knife. "Just like Daddy's." The little girl also wants to be her mother's rouge and lipstick.

For 16 or 18 years of this yearning to be the equal of the bossy adults in their environment, is paramount in the minds of children. Then the boys finally arrive at the goal. They are physically the equal of the boys.

But their sisters reach only the halfway mark. Although they become as tall and strong as those much admired "giants," they don't reach the height and strength of the grown male.

WOMEN ETERNALLY YOUNG

Women are as intelligent as men. They are usually better practical psychologists, too, for they have been compelled to watch people throughout their childhood in order to know when to ask for a toy or an addition to their allowance.

Because their brothers were stronger and rougher, girls have also had to use diplomacy and strategy to procure what they wanted. Boys can rely more on brute force, but girls must use their wits.

But because women still subconsciously feel inferior to the male half of the population in strength and height, they retain many childish attitudes intermingled with their intelligent adult views.

A girl may thus be a very efficient business woman and even out-think a man, but she may break into tears the next moment over a comic strip which appears trivial to a man.

Because she always remains psychologically part child, part



adult, she usually understands children better than does the adult male, so she is more sympathetic to a child who appears as a parent or teacher.

Like the child, though, she wants the assurance of having a strong male protector. In a crisis, therefore, a woman looks to a man to run the show, thereby by demonstrating her childhood deference to giants.

She thus remains eternally half child in her emotional outlook.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in postage when you send for your psychological charts and booklet.

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Watchful Waiting Game Likely by Russia This Week

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Watchful waiting should characterize Moscow's activity during the coming week, while attention remains focused on Geneva.

The first meeting of Soviet and American space experts is expected to show that the Russians are agreeable in principle, but wary on details, lest they somehow provide the West with a military advantage through cooperation.

No change is foreseen in the Soviet position on nuclear tests.

Western observers in Moscow presume the Kremlin already is designed to a resumption of American testing in the atmosphere and will try only to reap a propaganda harvest from the U. S. tests rather than come to terms on testing and to prevent them.

FRENCH SUPPORT
President Charles de Gaulle is confident of a 75 per cent "yes" vote in the April 8 referendum in France on his Algerian peace policy.

For the first time in 16 years,

the Communists will side with the government in voting yes.

That means only the diehard extremists of the right wing will oppose De Gaulle's hard-fought Algerian settlement.

LITTLE SUMMIT

There is increasing conviction in Paris that only a "little summit" meeting of the six West European economic partners can get their project for political union off the ground.

Talks on a Western European political union to supplement the common market appear deadlocked for the time being.

The foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy will have another try at agreement April 17.

RHEE'S RETURN

Korean sources in Tokyo say the reason South Korean military rulers refused to let ailing, 86-year-old former President Syngman Rhee return home from Hawaii was concern it might touch off demonstrations.

Despite strong feeling against his regime, tens of thousands of cheering Koreans turned out to greet Rhee as he left his presidential mansion after resigning in 1960.

South Korea's military leaders do not want a repetition of these scenes.

DISARMAMENT TROUBLE

After the collapse of the Geneva

efforts to agree on a nuclear test ban, it looks as if the broader disarmament talks are heading for serious trouble even before they get well started.

Russian opposition to small working committees and insistence on large conference sessions recalls the wrangles of past cold war talks.

The impression was gaining ground that the Russians have not come to Geneva to do any business.

Approximately 300,000 homes are demolished each year in the U. S.

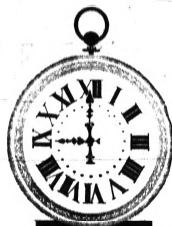
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Bus Line Founder Ralph Bogan Dead

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Funeral service for Ralph A. L. Bogan, a founder of Greyhound Lines, Inc., and a pioneer in bus transportation, will be conducted tomorrow at Evanston, Ill.

Bogan died in a West Palm Beach hospital at the age of 66. He was a frequent winter visitor here.

Bogan was a retired executive vice president and director of the Greyhound firm and had served as director of about 20 corporations.

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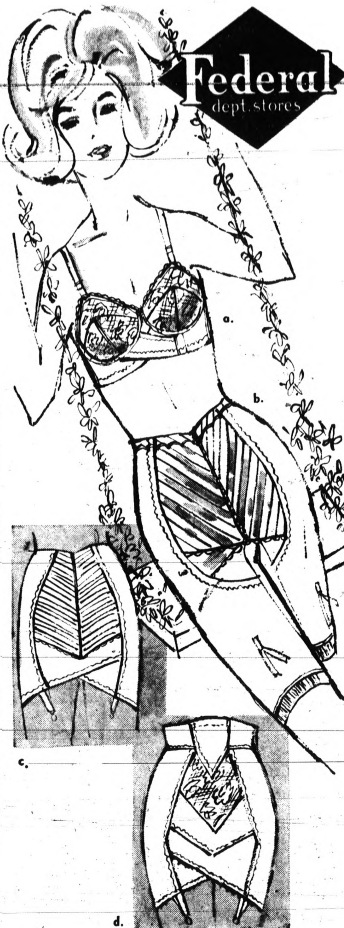
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Fresh as a breeze... new Sarong, Perfection Control with stretch-er, no-rubber spandex... ounces light, super strong—and they slide in the machine with bleach and detergent! You'll love the way their exclusive criss-cross design wins the battle of the bulges, with no-girdled feeling, no riding up in a word—wonderful! Try them today at Federal's.

- a. Sarong bra with criss-cross band gives new uplift, new freedom... 500
- b. Long-leg pull on panty for waist-to-ankle sleekness, S-M-L-XL... 1095
- c. Pull-on girdle with Sarong Perfection... Control waistline, S-M-L-XL... Matching panty, not shown... 895
- d. Zipper girdle nips waist, thighs, 16" long, sizes 26-36. Also 14" long... 1395

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Sofa-bed cover... 9.99 Hide-a-bed cover... 12.99

CHAIR COVER 5.99
SOFA COVER 12.99



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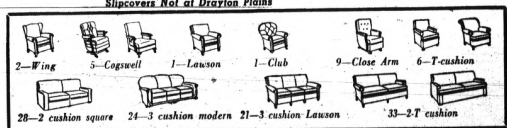
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TITAN: All the charm, decorative fashion of custom covers. Full cut, well detailed. Cushion covers are reversible. All seams cord-welted. Choice prints; green, brown. Machine washable.

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The original 'Downey' pillow, with Bukmanized processing to soften feathers. Full 21x27" size; blue and white stripe ticking. Plump, firm, soft for your comfort.

Mattress cover protects full or twin size bed

Heavyweight Sanforized® sheeting; reinforced seams, zip closing. Sold as 14

1.99

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Twin-size mattress pad, would be 2.99 if perfect

Big, thick cotton-filled pads; closely quilted sheeting. Slight misweaves.

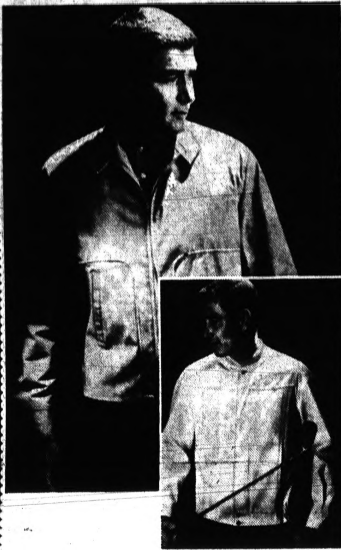
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Great Buys
in Jackets



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4⁹⁵

Free-Action GOLF JACKET

Par for any course, and tailored for plenty of freedom. Drop shoulder styling in washable, water-shedding cotton satin back twill. Natural, pewter green.

8⁹⁵



Fly-Front, Laminated JACKET

As practical as it is handsome! Good for all seasons because it's 100% nylon bonded to polyurethane foam. In champagne, spray green.

12⁹⁵

Great American SPORT COATS

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RCA VICTOR
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Performance proved means reliability and quality you can really count on. When you trade in, trade up to Color TV, buy experience. Buy RCA Victor Color TV with the picture so lifelike... you have to see it to believe it.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME
IN TELEVISION
Not in competition TV

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New
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high fidelity
COLOR TUBE

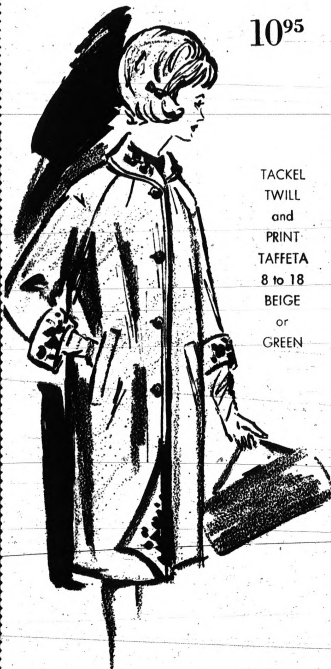


Best buy in a 13m console! Glare-proof safety glass. Color Quick Tuning. Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner. Engineered for the clearest picture ever!

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Cream Oil Permanents, Reg. \$12.50
Including Fashion Hair Styling, Reg. \$2.00

Complete \$6²⁵

Custom Haircut \$1.50 Extra

Other Permanents Specially Priced at

\$5.00—\$7.50—\$10.00

* Styling Department Prices Slightly Higher

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Blue Bird®
SHOES FOR CHILDREN



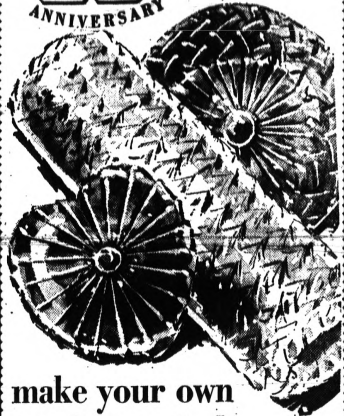
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precious priceless
decorator pillows

• Heart Shape • Bolsters • 16" Rounds

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NEED AT PENNEY'S TO
SEW YOUR OWN UNIQUE
DECORATOR PILLOWS!

McCall's pillow pattern 75c
Foam rubber pillow forms, custom-sized
to McCall's pattern 1.29 to 2.49
Cover-your-own buttons 29c and 39c pair
Cotton corduroy fabric in dozens
of colors, 37-38" wide 98c yard

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**SUPERB SAVINGS DURING OUR
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SALE

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INFANTS' WHITE CRIB SHEETS Reg. \$1.19 77¢ IRREG.	EVENFLO Bottle & Nipple Reg. 25c Ea. 6 for 96¢	BABY PANTS Sizes S-M-L-XL 4 for 88¢	BABY BASSINETT White Only Carrying Handle \$6⁹⁹

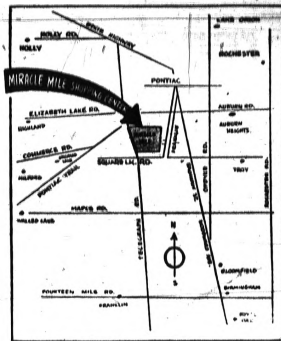
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Custom Haircut - \$1.50 Extra
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LARGEST SELECTION OF



100 Styles to Choose From

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25¢ EA.
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9 oz. Can

49¢

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Boys' Lined Poplin
WASH 'N WEAR

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9" SKILLET WITH COVER
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Reg. \$12.49 **\$9.88** Save \$2.57

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Reg. \$12.95
Leather Soles
Available in
BLACK-DARK BROWN

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International Deep Silver Sauce Ladle



Made only by The International Silver Company and only Deep Silver has the exclusive secret to permanent loveliness most used spoons and forks are inlaid with sterling silver at back of bowls and tines to prevent wear.

Full \$5 Value

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Fine quality Navy suits for his day. Smartly tailored for that "correct look"

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Fine Navy slacks. The "Dress-up" pant for all occasions. Sizes 6 to 14

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Fine quality broadcloth "Wash 'n' Wear" white shirt by Tom Sawyer. Sizes 6 to 12. 12 1/2 to 14 1/2

\$3

Use A Lion Charge

PARKLAWN LAWN and GARDEN FERTILIZER

10% Nitrogen, 6% Phos. Acid, 4% Sol. Potash

50 POUND BAG SPECIAL **\$1.69**

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PRATT and LAMBERT INTERIOR PAINT

Rubber Base
Flat Oil Base
Semi-Gloss

Shelf Stock Colors Only
NO WHITE



\$2.99 Gal.

TOILET SEAT **\$2.19**



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Novelty Prints . . . 17"x29"

3 for 67¢

SOFA PILLOWS

67¢

KNITTING WORSTED

100% Virgin Wool . . . 4 Ply

77¢

3 PIECE CHAISE and CHAIR SET

13.88

1 Chaise-6x16 Web - 2 Chairs
A Real Buy

PLAY GYM

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8 Ft. Legs-8 Ft. Across-2" Steel Tubing
includes 2 swings - 7 Ft. Detachable Slide

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Ivy and Continental Styles

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Others To \$42.50

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SLAX . . . \$4.98 up
HATS . . . \$2.98
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FE 2-0642

French Secret Army Must Revamp Policy

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

ALGIERES (AP)—The failure of the uprising in the Algiers suburb of Bab el Oued is a heavy blow to the European Secret Army Organization.

The right-wing underground, with its arms depots, accomplices in the French administration of the territory and its organization intact—continues a threat to the application of the ceasefire in Algeria.

After the street fighting ended

News Analysis

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



Does change of life leave you so weak, irritable, you feel older than you really are? Suffocated by hot flashes, constantly tense, so you can't be the affectionate wife of old? Don't despair! LYNN PINKHAM'S Compound can relieve that physical discomfort and tension both in doctor's tests using Pinkham's Compound, woman after woman get glorious relief without cutting! Hot flashes quickly subside. That awful nervousness was calmed. Then most women found they could go "smiling through"

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

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

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

Are You AWARE of the marvelous changes in modern HEATING?

You don't have to go back 75 years. Heating has come a long, long way in just the past decade. Unfortunately, many people do not realize the comfort that is possible with a Silver Shield system. Such as...

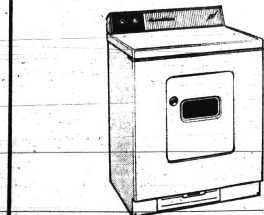
- Temperatures of all rooms within 2 degrees of each other.
- Temperatures that do not vary more than 2 degrees at any time.
- Floor and wall temperatures kept 70 degrees or more.
- Fresh, healthful, filtered, humidified air changed frequently.

These benefits are not only possible, they are **GUARANTEED** in writing when you specify Silver Shield.

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CONSUMER'S CLOTHES DRYER SALE HAMILTON GAS DRYER



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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

The secret army now has two courses of action:

TWO CAUSES

1. Make an effort to survive the blow and continue underground resistance to block installation of the new provisional government for Algeria and the self-determination referendum.

2. Speed up the mobilization of its supporters and try to influence Algeria's elites to almost general resistance.

The next few days should show what decision has been taken by

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fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and his advisers.

The bloody street fighting in Bab el Oued destroyed the myth that French soldiers would not fire on Europeans shouting "Algeria is French!"

It shocked young draftees from France who saw 15 of their colleagues killed and 91 wounded in the fighting.

The battle and its aftermath also shook the belief of some European settlers in the usefulness of resistance. Yet the majority of settlers appear to cling stubbornly to the idea of fighting until the latter end.

The settlers reject the promise of guarantees for their rights in an independent Algeria. No one pays any attention to speeches of violence, the advantage of ROP Color. The combined circulation of these papers is approximately 53,000.

despair is the secret army's greatest ally.

"We are a people in despair, don't ask us for reason," one European said.

Retired Instructor Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Goethals, 71, emeritus professor of obstetrics at Harvard Medical School, died Friday. Dr. Goethals was a member of the medical school staff for 37 years until he retired in 1957. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., the son of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, chief engineer during construction of the Panama Canal.

There are 1,130 newspapers in the U.S. and Canada offering advertisements, the advantage of ROP Color. The combined circulation of these papers is approximately 53,000.

Business Training Leads Directly to **JOBS** WHICH PAY MORE!

What are the chief advantages offered by PBI?

Thorough training in the essential skills which employers require of their office employees. Rapid progress, because you study practical business subjects—Personal instruction — your teachers will take an interest in your progress. Your success will be guaranteed. Nothing in tuition because of time saved. Placement service helps his employers waiting for our graduates!

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Is there a recession in business jobs?

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Coupon SALE

AT BOTH YANKEE STORES

COUPON Men's Knit SPORT SHIRTS WITH THIS COUPON 99c Assorted colors	COUPON Ladies Full Fashion NYLONS WITH THIS COUPON 33c Plain or dark seam	COUPON Ladies' BLOUSES WITH THIS COUPON 88c Sizes 32 to 38
COUPON Men's Washable JACKETS WITH THIS COUPON 197 Assorted colors, 36 to 46	COUPON Tot's Polo SHIRTS With This Coupon 24c Sizes 1-3, 4 to 8	COUPON Tot's Double Crotch TRAINING PANTS WITH THIS COUPON 9c Sizes 2-4-6
COUPON Men's Washable SLACKS Values to 3.95— WITH THIS COUPON 196 Assorted colors, Sizes 29-42	COUPON Boys' Double Knee JEANS WITH THIS COUPON \$1 pr. Sizes 6 to 12	COUPON Birdseye DIAPERS Dozen in Package With This Coupon 12 for 139 27x27 "Puff Spun"
COUPON Shredded POLY FOAM WITH THIS COUPON 67c Large Jumbo Bag	COUPON Large PLANTER WITH TRAY WITH THIS COUPON 23c Complete With Tray	COUPON 10 1/2 Inch by Everedy SKILLET WITH THIS COUPON 97c Gleaming chrome surface
COUPON 69 oz. DECANTER WITH THIS COUPON 33c No drip spout	COUPON Silicone Ironing PAD AND COVER WITH THIS COUPON 49c Fits most boards	COUPON Universal VACUUM BOTTLE FULL PINT SIZE, 1.98 Value WITH THIS COUPON 97c Full pint size
COUPON Magnetic FLASHLIGHT WITH THIS COUPON 57c Chrome finish, 2 cell	COUPON King Size TV TRAYS WITH STAND With This Coupon 77c Floral decoration	COUPON 24x36 Foam Back THROW RUGS WITH THIS COUPON 68c Non skid foam back
COUPON Foam BED PILLOWS WITH THIS COUPON 66c Allergy free, Floral tie.	COUPON Luxury Bath TOWELS WITH THIS COUPON 48c 22x24 Terry	

PERRY and MONTCALM

51 S. SAGINAW

'Diary' Reviews High Points of Jackie's Journey

By The Associated Press

With trunk and hat boxes, Jacqueline Kennedy set out from New York March 9 on a 15,000-mile voyage. She saw the splendors of ancient Rome and the solemnity of Vatican City. In India, the Taj Mahal gleaming in moonlight left her awe-struck. She

glimpsed excitement over a gift horse in Pakistan. Like any tourist, the First Lady wearied and overslept.

What follows is a diary of her 15-day journey, based on what she did and said. She, of course, did not write it. But if there is a

diary in her luggage as she returns home, it could be filled with something like this:

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Rome, March 16—Chilly wind and rain. For arrival wore leopard skin coat and scarf. Drove into city past landmarks dating back almost 2,000 years. Called on President and Mrs. Giovanni Gronchi. In Quirinal Palace, old home of Popes and Italian kings. Formal dinner tonight by Count Dino Picci-Biuni, Harvard classmate of the Presi-

dent. Tomorrow: Pope John XXIII. Rome, March 11—Still raining. Wore long, black, silk-embroidered dress for audience with His Holiness in the Vatican Library. Was quickly put at ease. Chatted with him for 30 minutes in French and he remarked on Caroline's name. "It is a beautiful name," he said. Leaving Rome tonight for New Delhi, another world.

GREETED BY NEHRU

New Delhi, March 12—Prime Minister Nehru, dressed in his familiar blue, at airport for arrival. Visited shrine of his predecessor, Mohandas K. Gandhi, and it was a very warm and moving experience. Strolled later in the palace gardens after tea with President Rajendra Prasad. Fabulous White House could learn lessons from his gardens. Private dinner and early to bed. Had only 3½ hours sleep on flight from Rome.

VISITS MEDICAL CENTER

New Delhi, March 13—Refreshed after 12 hours sleep. Visited medical center built with help of \$6 million in U.S. aid. It is a wonderful place and was delighted to see what our aid had done. Lunch with President and guest of honor tonight at formal dinner given by Prime Minister Nehru.

New Delhi, March 14—Borrowed a bay mare named Shahzadi and rode her over the course of the winners' lancers. One of the lancers spilled and injured a leg not seriously. Back on schedule in afternoon to present portable playground and art studio to children of India. Art of children is really the same the world over. Fed an elephant later and saw a snake charmer.

SEES TAJ MAHAL

Agra, March 15—The Taj Mahal! Resplendent bath in afternoon sun after trip from New Delhi and again in moonlight. Was overwhelmed by sense of awe. Had seen pictures of the Taj but for the first time was struck with sense of its mass and symmetry. Guide said its builder, Mogul Shah Jahan, had wanted also to construct a black Taj across the river as a tomb for himself. Oh, wouldn't that have been incredible!

Eichmann looked unmoved as he listened to Hauser rip into each defense plea for mitigation of his death sentence. Hauser cited legal precedents for his contention that the kidnapping of Eichmann from Argentina in 1960 did not provide grounds for mitigation.

"Case after case makes it apparent that even if a man is brought to justice by force, this cannot prevent him from facing trial," he said.

ONLY ONE WHO ACTED

"Israel and Argentina have exchanged negotiations on this case. Argentina, at least by implication, has waived all claims it had against the state of Israel in this case. No country—even West Germany, the country in whose laws the accused seeks refuge—asked for his extradition. Every people hurt by his crimes had this right, but only Israel acted against this fugitive from justice."

After the hearing concludes, probably late this week, the court will retire for perhaps a month to rule on the appeal.

Prosecutor Rips Eichmann Plea

Calls Defense of Nazi Try to Delay Execution of Death Sentence

By GARVEN HUGGINS
JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israel state prosecutor mounted a slashing attack today on Adolf Eichmann's appeal against the death sentence.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner, who prosecuted the former Gestapo official convicted of complicity in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews, called arguments advanced by Eichmann's defense "only designed to delay the judgments and execution of sentence."

Spreading his arms, the prosecutor pleaded with the five justices of the Israeli Supreme Court to reject the defense' claim that Israel had no right to try Eichmann.

"Adolf Eichmann did not persecute the Jews in Germany, Austria, Holland, France and so on as nationals of those countries," Hausner declared.

ISRAEL "HAS RIGHT"
"He persecuted them as Jews and no other state has a right to try Eichmann superior to that of Israel."

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Dies After Long Illness

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Florence Gardner Farley, 72, longtime vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died Saturday after a long illness. Mrs. Farley was a member of the national committee from 1920 until early 1950 and was elected vice chairman in 1928.

dream, Now Jaipur, the pink city with its women with rings in their noses and red dye spots—called teeka—on their foreheads for good luck. Was decorated with this sign of good fortune. Jaipur's pink stone makes it one of the most beautiful places in world. Shopped at a bazaar and bought two saris for \$25.

RIDES ELEPHANT

Jaipur, March 19—Visit to India is not complete without ride of elephant. Mounted 35-year-old female elephant this morning for 20-minute tour of lovely courtyard outside city. Said "goodbye and thank you" to elephant and she acknowledged by raising trunk and a foot leg in farewell salute. Saw polo game this afternoon.

New Delhi, March 20—Formal goodbye to India began. Been very impressed by the warmth of crowds. Prime Minister Nehru had gifts to take home: two bengal tiger cubs, a carpet, a miniature painting and books on India arts and culture. For final formal reception wore dress with full white satin skirt and curran jelly red chiffon top, embroidered with beads. Leaving India with feelings of gratitude and sadness. At the end of every day could not decide which world was the best.

WELCOMED IN PAKISTAN

Lahore, Pakistan, March 21—A rousing, gay welcome in showers of flower petals and music of drums and bagpipes. President Mohammed Ayub Khan at airport. He had been our guest in Washington and at Mount Vernon. It was a holiday here and signs were up saying, "Welcome Mrs. Kennedy" and "Long live Pak-American friendship."

Lahore, March 22—To the horse show, and a surprise gift from President Ayub Khan: a beautiful Pakistani thoroughbred named Sardar, or Chief. Delighted! Tonight, visited Shalimar water gardens. All my life I dreamed of coming. Never thought I'd be lucky enough to have it happen. Thought fate would never get me here, but it's even lovelier than I'd dreamed. I only wish my husband could be with me.

RIDES HORSE

Rawalpindi, March 23—Flew here this afternoon. Overslept in Lahore but got chance to ride Sardar before takeoff. Oh, he's lovely. He has the most fantastic gait. No one is going to ride him but me. Crowds heavy and very friendly in this capital.

Peshawar, March 24—To the storied Khyber Pass and Ruzi Khyber Kipling comes to mind. Wore black Pakistani fur hat given by President Ayub Khan as farewell gift on departure from Rawalpindi this morning. Here at pass bearded tribal leaders with gumbels slung on their shoulders presented a sheep, traditional gesture of hospitality.

Karachi, March 25—Back to Karachi and near the end of the memorable tour. Met Basit Ahmad, Lyndon Johnson's camel driver, and went for a ride on

his camel. It made the elephant/plane. Tired. But I'll rest up. I rode in India feel like a jet when I get back to Washington.

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He's Glad He Started Societies of Girl Watchers

By PHILIP ATTELE
NEW YORK — One man, and one man alone, is responsible for making "girl-watching" an accepted, respectable American avocation.

He is an accepted, respectable American named Donald Sauers — a gentleman who sincerely believes that there is nothing more beautiful than a beautiful girl and therefore girls deserve to be perused rather than merely glanced at.

Or, as Sauers himself puts it succinctly: "There is no question whatever that sensitive men like to watch girls. There is no question whatever that girls enjoy being watched. After all, girls who don't want to be watched can wear bur-lap."

I interviewed Sauers first in 1954, when he was just forming the "American Society of Girl Watchers." He had sent out 2,000 invitations and received 2,500 replies. He said, "Men are even more interested in girls than I thought."

He wrote a "Girl Watcher's Guide" to assure that members would at all times be refined and discreet in their behavior (sample rules: "Respect the rights of the watched; a girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. Whistling is strictly frowned upon. Nudging is taboo. A girl watcher never leers.")

The guide has since been published in English, German and Japanese editions. (The French and Russian versions, however, they didn't understand the need for such a guide.)

QUIT HIS JOB
When the organization was in its infancy, Sauers was a sweet-faced, wide-eyed young advertising man. He still is, although his eyes are even wider ("an experienced girl watcher has a highly developed peripheral vision"), and he is with a different ad agency (one of the society's bylaws: "don't let less important matters interfere. If you find that girl watching is taking more of your time than your lunch hour allows, quit your job.")

Other than that, he is the same earnest, dedicated fellow who believes, in all modesty, that he has done a service to U. S. humanity, male and female.

"I honestly believe," he says, "that the society has done some good over the years. We were a Puritan-based nation, and when we watched beautiful girls there was always a tendency to do it furtively, which takes much of the pleasure away from the act. We still are not as enlightened as, say, the French. But we are more polite. We definitely do not pinch girls, nor do we even follow them. We simply enjoy them quietly, without censure."

Chapters for the "girl watchers" are growing in number and size around the country and, on

the whole, their founder and president is proud of their accomplishments. "They do nothing but watch. They don't have meetings or pay dues or wear funny hats."

gathered for luncheon fashion shows. "This violates one of the basic rules. You do not seek out girls. You happen upon them. That's the wonder of it."

ON FIFTH AVENUE
The best site in the world for happening on girls, Sauers feels, is Fifth Avenue, New York, be-

tween 50th and 50th Street. "More girls per square foot," he explains. "It's quite an experience — especially to a man just in from Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh is where Don Sauers was just in from, when he formed the society. He is a tall, good-looking family man

with four children and a wife who talked at one time, deftly, of forming a "society of boy watchers." It didn't work out.

"When you come down to it, nature put the hex on that. A man just isn't as beautiful to watch, not even to women."

Asked if he ever girl-watches his wife, Sauers replied, "Oh, certainly. Sometimes she's most beautiful when she's tired and no make-up and holding our son on her hip. That's one of the extreme pleasures of girl watching — beauty is observable in so many different ways."

Falling Hair Can Be Helped

A new pamphlet published by Lanole, Inc., not a lawn. There is no hair loss, no scalp condition. This pamphlet teaches a new method in scalp hygiene. It contains all new information about growing new hair in 30 days, and other, interesting advertising. Learn the truth about hair loss, water, massaging and brushing. Write for your free pamphlet to LANOLE PRODUCTS, INC., 2807 Mack Avenue, Detroit 16, Michigan. For 14c.



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SAVE 9¢—BLUE LAKE CUT Green Beans 4	303 CANS	89¢
SAVE 7¢—DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 4	303 CANS	79¢
SAVE 3¢—DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 4	14-OZ. BTL.	79¢

WITH BACK PORTION CHICKEN LEGS **49¢**
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Morton's Pot Pies **5** 8-OZ. PIES \$1

White Bread **15¢** SAVE 6¢ 1-LB. LOAF

Glazed Donuts **33¢** SAVE 6¢

Diet Aid Bread **19¢** SAVE 8¢—KROGER SLICED 1-LB. LOAF
Velveeta Cheese **79¢** 2 LB. LOAF

Formosa Tightens Twist
TAPEI (AP)—Police headquarters have banned teaching of the twist by dancing schools in Formosa. Police said dancing schools on this island are licensed only to teach folk dancing and ballet.

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SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES **2 29¢** LBS.
WHITE POTATOES **15** LB. PECK **39¢**

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50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH **GROUND BEEF**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE KROGER LEMON OR **JELLY ROLL**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OUNCE BOTTLE OF **LIQUID CHIFFON**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

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10 h.p. motor \$150. Leaving sale
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Sold Within First Hour**

The Pontiac Press

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BRAKES

Pastor Jubilant as 'Wires Pulled' for JFK's Visit

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy's visit to a rural church Sunday accomplished a thing which two years of persuasion by the pastor hadn't done.

The Rev. A. G. Edwards of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church at nearby Palm Desert told the congregation—and the President—"We've had perhaps a dozen conferences trying to get four telephone poles and the wires removed from in front of the church. Nothing ever happened."

"Then yesterday—miraculously—all the posts and wires were taken down."

Kennedy chuckled with the parishioners.

Columbia Prof Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Angel de Rio, 62, senior professor of Columbia University's Spanish department and director of the Hispanic Institute of the United States, died Sunday after a short illness. Del Rio, who was born in Soria, Spain, began teaching at Columbia in 1919.

Many U.S. Career Men Unhappy

Lack of Funds Grounds Diplomats

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Those World War II stickers reading, "Was This Trip Necessary?" are beginning to have a hollow ring at the State Department.

Several hundred career foreign service officers, their wives and children are currently grounded, despite assignment to faraway places, for lack of travel funds.

Congress as usual had appropriated some 10 million dollars for the yearly "home leave and transfer account" of the State Department. This should have lasted until next July 1.

President Kennedy won election to office with a promise to "get America moving," however, and he must have meant it.

He began moving so many ambassadors and foreign service personnel back and forth across the oceans that within seven months the department had virtually exhausted its travel allotment for the entire year.

ISSUES FREEZING ORDER

Secretary Dean Rusk therefore issued an order last January freezing all personnel at their present posts, except for extreme hardship cases.

He also sent Congress an urgent appeal for an additional \$2,610,000 to replenish the empty travel kitty, since hordes of diplomats who have finished their tours of duty were being packed to move to new overseas assignments.

Morale, as a result of the freeze, is admittedly at low ebb in the department.

Some had already arranged to sell or sublet their houses, before the freeze order, and are now living with their families in crowded furnished apartments.

Others who have been abroad for long stretches are longing for home leave, before the kiddies get their American upbringing.

Many are just plain bored, finding it hard to do their best work at the old jobs, now that their unfulfilled travel instructions read:

"You are hereby instructed to proceed to . . . Paris . . . Tokyo . . . Saigon . . . Rio . . . or whatever."

A spokesman at state lamented the low morale, but said the department had to dip into the "home leave and transfer" account for such unforeseen expenses as sending delegations to international conferences, or goodwill envoys abroad.

APPROPRIATED PLENTY

A member of the House Appropriations Committee who attended the closed hearings on the supplemental request commented feelingly:

"He isn't kidding. They've been diverting all right. We appropriated plenty of money if they had used it for the purposes intended."

Maryland's GOP representative Charles Mathias took the House floor to question the use of the State Department's "home leave and transfer" funds to finance the \$25,000 "round-the-world trip of Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy, his wife and three children, at a time when career diplomats are forcibly grounded."

Another sizable chunk of the funds was reportedly used to pay for the earlier trip around the world of Jean Kennedy Smith, the President's sister; her husband Stephen Smith, who has since left the State Department; Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; and a bevy of aides and advisors.

The \$45,000 which the U. S. Information Agency spent to hire thousand-dollar-a-week Hollywood directors and cameramen to take movies of First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy's current trip to Asia comes out of a separate government fund.

So, presumably, will the cost of the military plane which is scheduled to fly Sardar, the thoroughbred horse which the president

son of Pakistan gave Mrs. Kennedy, to her leased estate, Gen. Orin, in nearby Virginia.

State Department officials do not expect the supplementary appropriation to clear Congress before late May.

By then the backlog of travel orders should unleash a mass exodus of frustrated careerists.

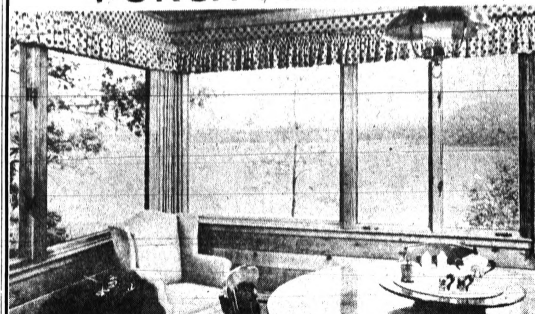
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BAZLEY FEATURE SPECIAL

Calls Birchers 'Klan Without Nightgowns'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman calls the ultra-conservative John Birch Society "nothing more than the Ku Klux Klan without nightgowns."

Truman made the crack to reporters Sunday night following his arrival by plane for a series of appearances at Canisius College.

The agriculture province of Manitoba has over 800 producing oil wells. Many are situated along the Trans Canada highway near the town of Virdee.

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:
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12 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$169.00		ELECTRIC ROTISSEIRE \$149.95		Zenith Stereo Console \$159.00
13 ft. West. Refrig. \$219.95		With Purchase of Any Major Appliance		Emerson Stereo, AM/FM \$149.00
ZENITH Stereo \$149.95		Offer Expires Mar. 31		Zenith 19" Portable \$139.95
NORGE Automatic Washer \$139.95				Westinghouse 23-Inch TV Remote \$199.95
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(Base Included)

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HUGE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

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They Pay for Beauty

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Beautiful women aren't that way by sheer accident.

The secret to glamour has been sought by queens throughout the ages from Catherine the Great to Cleopatra. Today's beauty queens are no different. But the secrets aren't as well guarded.

Each year Hollywood's glamorous queens, wealthy socialites and wives of some politicians flock to spas dedicated to beautifying the body.

The Golden Door—a 56-acre retreat located on the coast south of here—is one such beauty spa. Ancient beauty secrets, exercise and philosophy are combined to preserve health and reshape the body.

Only 18 women can be beautified at a time, although The Golden Door has a staff of 36. The clientele, which pays \$400 to \$450 a week for glamour, includes such names as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rhonda Fleming, Tiger Laurie, Esther Williams, Joanne Crain, Joan Crawford, Gale Storm, Claire Trevor.

"PRICE" FOR HEALTH
"We have to pay a price for health," explains Dr. Anne Marie Beaumont, a petite Swedish blonde who manages The Golden Door.

She was not referring to money—but hard work and study.

"We are not only interested in what happens in one or two weeks but what the women take home—a healthy attitude and desire to preserve health," she said.

Women visiting the beauty oasis eat simple foods but avoid a crash diet, attend philosophical discussion groups, exercise in water, take long walks and are smothered in aromatic vapor baths.

"Dr. B." emphasized the importance of health and philosophy classes. "Discussion is the midwife of truth," she said.

The secret to the beauty queens are partially hidden in an historic past. Floral oils used in bathing stem from a 2,500 B.C. practice in India. Also from the Orient comes balsam of Tolu, lobelia, tamarind and sandal oils.

Exercises used by Dr. Beaumont were adapted from those

set forth by Leonardo da Vinci in the 15th Century. The spa is owned by Prof. Edmond Szekely, historian and archeologist, who at one time operated a similar facility in France. Twenty-two years ago he founded a beauty resort near Tecate, Mexico.

NO ALCOHOLIC DRINKS
In seeking beauty at The Golden Door, women find it is not all fun and games. No alcoholic beverage is allowed and cottages do not have television. Smoking is not permitted.

An entire line of cosmetics was created for the beauty clientele. Only natural ingredients are used—making it probably the only cosmetics without synthetics.

Attire at The Golden Door is casual—pink and gray sweat suits. The food is simple—including many home-grown vegetables.

Results are sometimes amazing—but measurements increase several inches in a week, waistline hips disappear and hips are slimmed.

Waterford Club Meets Wednesday

The Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club will meet Wednesday at the Community Service Building with Mrs. Lucinda Davis as local guest.

The club is demonstrating how to remove old finishes on furniture, how to refinish the furnishings, and how to antique furniture.

Mrs. Wayne Ostrand won the trophy and this week's prize for losing the most weight.

Players Work on Next Show

St. Dunstan Players are now in rehearsal for their April show, Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife."

Producer is Mrs. Dorell Roberts, with Franklin Donegan directing, assisted by William Martin.

Performances are scheduled April 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. The April 12 performance being a benefit for the Friends of Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham.

Brunch Honors Couple

Bride-elect Gail Ann Blamy and her fiancé, Donald M. Lucas, were honored at a Sunday brunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers on Cherokee Road.

Lynne Benter was named maid of honor at the June 16 wedding. Judith Eaker, Marcia Galbraith and Carol Easer will serve as bridesmaids with Mrs. James Galbraith, Ypsilanti, and Barbara Wheeler of Battle Creek.

Peggy Kinley, Orchard Lake, and Owen Murtigh of Bloomfield Hills will be flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

The guest list included the John F. Blamys, Birmingham, parents of the honoree; the Ralph Stranges, Robert Pow-

ers, East Wears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vierich and the Charles Uligans.

Members of the college set were Barbara Strang and Gregory Uligian, University of Michigan; Michael Strang and Susan Uligian, Michigan State University; John Blamy and Judy Marshall, Albion; Gerald Powers, Olivet, and Lynn Vierich, Western Michigan University.

Miss Blamy and her fiancé, son of the Charles M. Lucas, were recently entertained at a brunch at Kingsley Inn. Their hosts were the John Murtighs and their sons Owen and Jack, Bloomfield Hills.

News From College Campuses

A total of some 465 students at Central Michigan University are listed on the scholastic honors list for the first semester 1961-62.

From Pontiac are Jo Ann Sedrook, senior, one of 17 to achieve an A rating; Francis A. Cragin, sophomore; Priscilla M. Davis and Joanne Dembinski, and Ruth Reiche, senior.

Also listed is Carolyn Benninger, senior from Orchard Lake, Birmingham freshmen Donna J. Conrad and Nancy K. Madison, also John S. Cooper, senior.

Jean Gordon, 1959 Pontiac Central graduate, will be initiated into Circle Honorary spring term at Michigan State University. She is also sports chairman for South Campbell Hall.

Circle is a campuswide organization of women students selected for honorable citizenship, leadership and service.

Robert K. McKenzie Jr., son of the Robert McKenzies of Birmingham, will head the public relations committee at the University of Michigan Union activities center for some 16,000 U. of M. men.

The Union is one of the oldest and largest organizations of its type in this country. Its appointments merit a seat on the union's executive council. He is a sophomore in the College of Literature, Science and

the Arts. His major field is history in pre-legal studies.

University of Michigan student Jack E. Matthias has been named treasurer of the campus Interfraternity Council. The council is the chief organizational and regulatory body for 43 social fraternities on campus.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Matthias, Birmingham, Jack is a junior in the U. of M. school of business administration.

Shirley A. Conlan recently represented the University of Detroit chapter of Angel Flight, coed auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC at the recent Mid-eastern Regional Council in Pittsburgh.

She is a sophomore in the college of commerce and business, majoring in international science, and the daughter of the Ralph Conlans of Eileen Drive.

Thirty colleges and universities were represented in the three-day seminar. Angel Flight aims "to promote interest in the air force, obtain data concerning the military services and current world affairs, and to aid the progress of the AAS and the University."

William Metz, Pontiac graduate student at the University of Detroit, is assistant to the



One of the newest courses to be sponsored by the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association is a "Bounce the A.M." course program to begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the

Pontiac Boys' Club building. Shown above is trampoline instructor, Mrs. Anthony Angel, giving a demonstration of what is in store for those anxious to shed a few excess pounds.

Women's Section

She Has 'Golden Touch'

Widow Shows Her Colors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 35, and I've been keeping company with a widow for two years. She is 47, good-looking and lots of fun.

She up and left town last December and didn't come back until February. She said she went to Detroit to visit her sister.

I found out she really went to Miami and married a 77-year-old man. She finally admitted it, but said she only married him for his money, which she wouldn't have to wait very long for because he was in poor health.

She said she had no intentions of living with him. She wants to continue our relationship and run down to Florida now and then to look on her husband. And, as

soon as he dies, she'll marry me.

I am so shocked, I don't know what to do. This woman is a big disappointment, but she sure has a hold on me.

DEAR SUCKER: Can't you see she is a gold digger, or must she hit you on the head with the shovel?

If you want to stick around and hold her hand until her husband dies, that's your business. But if I were you, I'd head for the hills.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an army officer who has the gall to ask his wife to shine his brass every morning?

MAJOR'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: I think he ought to be decorated for "courtesy."

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a baby. We sent no announcements, but I received a \$5 bill in the mail from a dear little old lady who had been a friend of my mother's for many years.

With it was a note congratulating me and asking me to buy the baby a gift from her.

She is a widow, in poor health and needs the money so badly herself. It tugged at my heart to receive a \$5 bill from someone like her.

Should I send it back with a note explaining how I feel? I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.

DEBATING: DEAR DEBATING: Don't return the \$5. Thank her warmly, and remember her with a gift at Easter or on Mother's Day, or for no special occasion at all.

June vows are planned by Ruth Andrick, daughter of Mrs. Iva Andrick, Bay City and Wesley Andrick, Midland, to Lawrence J. Clark, son of Mrs. Stephanie Rohleder, Bay City and Harry Clark, Drayton Plains.

Her fiancé attends DeVry Technical Institute of Engineering, Chicago.



RUTH ANDRICK

YWCA Sets New Program to Keep Women Healthier

In conjunction with President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness for a healthier America, the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association has set up a completely new three days-a-week year-round activity program.

As soon as the weather breaks, women and girls wishing to learn how to play golf will meet at the City Golf Links and have Mr. and Mrs. George

Zannoth show them the fine points of how to swing, putt and "stay calm."

SET OTHER PROGRAMS
Besides the regular green's fee, there is a small fee for the eight-lesson course which is held at 9 a.m. every Tuesday. During the fall months, a group horseback riding program will get under way, and in the winter, classes will be held at nearby resorts teaching women how to ski.

Do Accept Friendly Invitation

By the Family Post Institute

My daughter has informed me that her fiancé's mother would like my husband and me to come to dinner at their house a week from Saturday. I met his parents just once. I think this invitation through my daughter is totally inadequate and am reluctant to accept it.

I think his mother should have called me directly to invite us to dinner. Am I being stuffy and unreasonable as my daughter seems to think, in expecting this courtesy?

A: You are right, but as the mother of your daughter's fiancé evidently does not realize that she should have called you directly, my advice is not to stand on ceremony and accept the invitation in the friendly spirit in which it was intended.

Q: When inviting a husband and wife to a wedding, is it necessary to send a separate invitation to the son or may his name be included on the invitation sent to his parents?

A: Correctly, a 17-year-old boy should receive a separate invitation. If he were several years younger, his name could properly be written underneath the names of his parents on the inner envelope.

Q: Every so often a group of women go out to dinner together. We each pay for our own dinner. When we are given the restaurant check there is always a shuffling around of money, which I find very embarrassing. Is there some way this can be handled inconspicuously?

A: The most practical thing to do is to appoint one in the group the treasurer and have her the same amount of money beforehand, let's say \$5, and then she pays the bill and returns to each the change that is due her.

Choice of Toy Indicates Problem

Play Group Therapy Aids Children

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (U)—When one of your young hopefuls starts beating another over the head with a toy, you probably think it's just a typical childhood row. You separate the combatants, divert their attention and, when you can, escape.

To a psychotherapist, such aggressive action by his small patients may be fraught with subconscious meaning: sibling rivalry, feelings of rejection, parent-hate.

This doesn't mean a mother should whip out pen and pad and scribe to an observer's post when she sees a toy-laden child advance wrathfully upon another. She is not a trained analyst.

But therapists for some years have been using toys successfully in work with a single disturbed child. Now, at the Long Island Consultation Center at Forest Hills, N. Y., toys are being used with groups of children.

LEARNS TO RELATE
Dr. Wilfred Quayman, director of training and staff development, says: "Children can't verbalize fears like adults. So a child uses symbolic ways."

A child's choice of toy, what he does with it and by how he relates it to the other children in his play give the therapist clues to his problem. "And in group sessions he learns to relate in a more socially useful way to his peers," says Dr. Quayman.

How are toys used? The very young who have toilet training difficulties gravitate to water guns, dolls that wet, clay, finger painting.

The frightened phobic or fearful child, with painting, make-believe play or hand puppets in which he identifies with the figure, can tell you what's bothering him.

CHILD ENCOURAGED
Or perhaps the youngsters are playing with a family of

dolls. One might brusquely throw down the father doll. He doesn't say anything, but it's pretty clear something is wrong with his relationship with his father.

For therapy, the inhibited, withdrawn child is encouraged to play with toys that develop confidence and aggressiveness, such as guns and athletic equipment.

The overactive child who can't sit still or concentrate is given quiet games interspersed with active games. Gradually the quiet games

take over. The aim is to increase the attention span and tolerance of frustration.

When the therapist explains the meaning of what the child does, the youngster often appears not to have heard, or at least not to accept it. But later on it becomes apparent he understood what was told.

The center, a non-profit psychiatric clinic which works in liaison with New York schools, holds that therapy of the child is not enough, that a parent should be involved in the treatment.

Right now around 40 chil-

dren and parents come to the center each week.

For mothers, who meet at eight to a group, knowing there are other mothers in the same boat helps overcome a sense of isolation. And the other mothers' feelings on a subject called "concurrent validation by the psychologist" factors. Often children don't perceive what their parents actually are doing and misrepresent it.

In the case of sibling rivalry, for example, a child may think he's being pushed aside for the new baby. It may not be true at all; it's just that the helpless infant requires more care.

SIBLING RIVALRIES
"I don't like casting parents in the role of villains," he goes on. "That's oversimplification, and it overlooks the sociological factors. Often children don't perceive what their parents actually are doing and misrepresent it."

"Through play therapy we try to help the child understand the role of his little brother or sister," the psychologist explains. "Sometimes he plays the part of a parent, and in this case the therapist learns how it really is at home, down to the last syllable of colorful language that youngsters seem to have an aptitude for picking up."

Advice is tricky, says Dr. Quayman, but he wants to emphasize:

"It behooves parents to pay attention to recommendations of schools when they suggest their children need help. Too many ignore these warnings because they think there's a stigma. If tonals were involved, parents wouldn't think twice about whether the teachers would look askance. But they get a feeling of shame about anything that has to do with emotional problems."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WALLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls of South Johnson Avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception in their honor at the First Congregational Church. Given by the couple's children, the reception is open to relatives and friends from 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Walls are the parents of Ross Walls of Pontiac, Gordon of Buffalo, N.Y., and Floyd of Linden, N.Y. They have five grandchildren. The Walls have been in Oakland County residents for more than 50 years.

MOMS Unit 21 Plans Card Party

Gateway Lake, MOMS of America, Inc., Unit 21, is planning its spring card party April 23 at the Pontiac Township Hall on North Opdyke Road. Mrs. William Cronin will be chairman of the public event.

The Monday evening was held at the Adams Road home of Mrs. George King with Mrs. Oscar Bonick assisting.

Members of Kappa Delta Alumnae, South Oakland County, will honor "magnificent contest winners" at a dinner meeting April 3 at the Oakland County School for Crippled Children.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Russell Costello of the National Panhellenic Conference. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Emanuel Christensen of Southfield.

Sales at Horse Show Will Aid Scholarships

"Trinkets and Treasures," gathered by members of the Michigan State University Oakland Foundation scholarship committee, will assist area students in obtaining college educations.

As part of a fund raising drive, aimed at \$60,000, articles of every size will appear in the Trinkets and Treasures booth at the Detroit Horse Show and Hunt Fair, June 26 through July 1 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Booth chairman Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood of Rochester said that articles of any type are acceptable, but she emphasized the salability of items.

An outdoor tea room will also be featured at the Hunt Fair, and ticket sales from the show also will benefit the scholarship fund. This fund enables area students to attend college who might not otherwise get a chance.

Area chairmen participating in the collection of items are Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, Pontiac; Mrs. Carl M. Bollen, Waterford; Mrs. Russell Nowels, Rochester; Mrs. John Windlate, Union Lake; Mrs. F. E. Brown, Oak Park; Mrs. Jack Haupt, Clarkston; Mrs. J. W. Shenfield, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Evelyn Norup, Berkley; and Mrs. Robert Tuholski, Huntington Woods.

One pound of uranium-235 is about the size of a walnut, but it produces as much as 1,500 tons of coal.

The average air passenger in 1959 traveled 70.56 miles, as against 1958 when the distance from New York to Chicago.

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Chocolate Marshmallow Nests
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Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs
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Have You Tried This?

Green Bean Casserole Is Excellent for Big Party

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today's recipe is for a casserole that can take the place of potatoes or be the main course. We had it as the former. It's a good Lenten dish.

Mrs. Frank B. Gerls of Elizabeth Lake is her cook today. She does work with her church group, belongs to the DAR and enjoys a game of bridge.

FRENCH BEAN CASSEROLE
By Mrs. Frank B. Gerls

4 packages frozen green beans, Frenched style
1/2 cup onions, sliced thin
1 tablespoon parsley
2 pint sour cream
1 cup grated mild cheese
1 package poultry dressing
Melted butter or margarine
Cook beans until crisp tender. Drain. Cook sliced onions in butter or margarine until transparent. Add parsley and sour cream. Heat until cream is warm, but do not boil. Add beans and turn into casserole.

Cover with grated cheese. Saute poultry dressing in melted butter or margarine until light brown. Sprinkle over cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serves 12-15.

Opening Directions 'Slightly' Understated

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It sometimes seems, as one reads the opening directions of the new year, that the hundreds of things women bring into their homes and then try to open according to the printed word on the box need a new vocabulary.

Instead of "Press here" it ought to be "Use hammer and screw driver" — which is what you usually end up using.

Instead of "Lift tab" it ought to be "Yank tab," because no gentle lift will make the grade.

Along with "twist" or "crank" the fine print should advise: "Open when there is a man handy."

Instead of "To open pinch here" instructions should read "to open goose, here with sharp instrument."

Instead of "To loosen cap tap gently" it should be "Use pliers to open."

Instead of "Press on dotted line" it should be "Use point of paring knife on dotted line."

If the packages can't make things easier to open, they can at least use a realistic vocabulary to let the housewife know what her problem is.

That would save a lot of tempers, a lot of broken thumb nails, a lot of the housewife's time.

But why, since women open most of the food containers and most of the other packages that enter the kitchen via the supermarket, can't the geniuses who dream up eye-catching packages put their minds to work on ways in which a package can be opened without a housewife's having to call on her husband for help, get out the tool chest, or urfa her manicure?

An eye-catching package may look attractive on a store shelf, but once she gets it home no package looks good to a woman if she can't open it easily.

Are you hep to the twist set? Read Ruth Millett's booklet "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press.

Norman Clothier, director of the Youth for Christ of Oakland County, addressed the Women's Association of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church at a recent meeting.

Mr. Clothier opened the discussion with a display of chalk painting, then spoke of the purpose of his organization, a home mission effort.

Mrs. Charles Eralian read from the book of Romans, and Mrs. Francis Oak led devotions.

Mrs. Robert Forster of Desmond Street, Waterford, was hostess to the Lakeland Opti-Mrs. Club for its March meeting.

The group made plans to encourage all members to attend the Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest April 18 at the Waterford Community Center. Some 15 boys will compete at the event for which a family style dinner will be served.

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Child's 'I Hate You' Is Cry for Own Identity

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A young woman under psycho-analytic treatment was entangled in an affair with a man who enjoyed playing cat-and-mouse games with his women.

One evening he had promised to telephone and she rushed home from work for his call. As usual, it was delayed. At the end of three hours it came.

At the sound of the jocular voice affected by the man on these occasions, she did not feel her customary reserved gratitude.

Instead, she was suddenly

overwhelmed with rage. She shouted, "Don't give me that! I'm through with you! I hate you! I never want to see you again in my life!"

Later, though she never saw him again, she realized something most important. She saw that her "hate" for the man had in fact been new respect for herself. She knew that her "I hate you" had actually proclaimed:

"I am no longer the meek little mouse with no will of her own that you believe me to be. I choose for myself. I can resist. I can oppose. I can say 'No' to

what others tell me I should accept." A little child's "I hate you" — away! — is the same kind of declaration of new identity.

I suggest this idea to a young mother who writes, "My 4-year-old boy has developed the habit of yelling 'Go away, I hate you!' whenever I don't give him what he wants. He yells it at me in the street, in the park when it's time to go home."

Yesterday he yelled it at me in the bus because I wouldn't let him stand up on the seat. I know that parents are not supposed to mind a child's telling

them he hates them but I do. I don't know what to say or do."

You might say, "If you want to show me how you can stand up on the bus seat, wait until we are nearer home. I'll let you stand up for a whole two blocks but now..."

We accept the desire to oppose on this basis according to our judgment.

This is not easy to do if we credit the child with "hate" of us. We get so upset by our failure to command his affection that we either have to quash his newfound ability to oppose us, indulge it or just wring our hands in confusion.

But if we correctly read the meaning of that word "hate" we are not upset at all. We are proud that he can tell us, "See, I am me and not you! I can stand up on the bus seat that you want me to sit down on!" And deal unflinchingly with this healthy discovery of his ability to oppose, to resist, to say "No."

The moment he knows that we're not out to squash all opposition in him, he loses his need to oppose us defiantly. Instead of trying to force his opposing ability on us he begins to confide in us. Soon he is saying, "When can I stand up on the bus seat, Mommy?"

Like the rest of us, parents of little children who yell "I hate you!" must learn not to believe everything they are told.

About eight of every 10 new-family homes built in 1962 will be of single-story style, according to housing experts of Allied Chemicals Barrett Division.

Feels Hairbrushed Hides Rewins Respectability

By MARGARET P. RICHARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The hairbrush, applied sharply to the child's rear, apparently is on the way back to a position of respectability with conscientious parents.

It already has the approval of a prominent psychiatrist.

Dr. A. H. Chapman, of the psychiatric faculty of the University of Kansas Medical School, also called for the establishment of the "Three I's," along with the "Three R's" in bringing up children.

Equally as important as "Reading," "Riding and Rhythmic," he said, are "Love, Limitations and Let-Them-Grow-Up."

The absence or deficit of any one of the three leads to some distortion, small or great in greater structure, the physician said.

FOR EMERGENCIES

The hair brush comes in, as an emergency measure, in enforcement of limitations. Chapman recommended that it be wielded sharply against the bare derriere of a child bent across the parent's knee in the time-honored tradition.

The spanking should be given "with an attitude of execution of justice, with perhaps a touch of justified indignation," Chapman urged also that it be given in the privacy of whatever household spot has succeeded the woodshed.

Close the door, he said, so that the aggrieved youngster's yowls cannot be heard, or at least will be blurred to the ears of the siblings and neighborhood children.

Don't tell a child he is an inferior, inadequate person. But Chapman also offered comfort for parents who transgress in such matters and probably will continue to do so on occasion.

"Most parents in moments of anger will use one or more of these methods," he said, "and their occasional use, though unwise, probably does little harm. It is the continual or frequent use of these methods that causes emotional damage and personality malformation."

ADVISES SCOLDING

On the plus side in discipline, Chapman recommended scolding and several other penalties ahead of the hair brush treatment.

"Scolding has its place in the correction of children," he wrote for the benefit of family doctors who may be called upon for advice. "The disapproving tone and the angry reproof are elementary tools of discipline." But he warned that the scolding of love, abandonment, and the like, and should condemn the mischievous act, not the child.

"The general theme is, 'You are a good boy, but you did a bad thing. I disapprove of the bad thing and am scolding you for it, but I do not disapprove of you as a person.'"

Shower Fetes Mother-to-Be

Baby gifts were opened by Mrs. James M. Burns (Florence Hirschen) at a shower given in her honor at the Williams Lake Road home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Hirschen, Hostess was Mrs. Lawrence Ashby.

Guests included Mrs. James M. Burns, Mrs. Alex Burns, Mrs. Jerry Reynolds, M. S. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Leon Griffin and her daughter.

Mrs. Fred Houghton, Mrs. Jim Pletscher, Mrs. Carl Humphrey, Mrs. Richard Dommer, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Arnold Groves, Mrs. Robert M. Burns, Mrs. Hans Alcheler and Sally Burns, Mrs. Howard Hirschen and the guest of honor's sister Carmen completed the list.

Sparkling in white, pretty in powder-puff pastels — make these hats for little money! Bored and Peaked — two of Spring's smartest shapes to crochet of ribbon, straw yarn, string, Pattern, 579; directions to fit all sizes.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcrafter Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print Plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

The first time, 300 designs in our 1962 Needcrafter Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See — jumbo-knit, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

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WCTU Plans Box Luncheon

The Emor Calkins Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Edison Street home of Lena Terry Tuesday for a 12:30 p.m. box luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Ruby will give the devotion at the gathering during which Mrs. Frank Deaver will speak on the Youth Temperance Council program.

Don't use "guilt-slincing," which is Chapman's version of the most damaging method of all and probably the most widely used.

"Guilt-slincing" has many variations, such as "What did I ever do to deserve it," "child as bad as you," "You're driving me to an early grave."

"My sickness is due to all the trouble you've given me," or "You've made my life a hell on earth."

"Such treatment, the psychiatrist said, "leaves the child convinced that he is a bad, guilt-ridden person."

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Men, You're Not Tough

Don't Neglect Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many men have a tendency to neglect their health. They may feel that it is pampering themselves to take sensible precautions and care of their physical well-being. Perhaps men as well as women would profit by a list with which to check themselves. Try this one.

1. Do you have periodic check-ups by your physician and your dentist? This is extremely important, especially from middle age on. Many men procrastinate because they feel that they do not have time and that it is money uselessly spent. This is far from the truth.

Such examinations may save you time and money. They may save years of life for you. The progress of so many chronic diseases can be halted or controlled if gotten early enough to avoid them entirely.

2. Do you see to it that you get some regular exercise every day? 3. Do you keep track of your weight and lose the first five or ten pounds too much?

4. Do you take your work home with you? If this is absolutely necessary relax for a couple of hours when you first get home. Make the dinner hour one of companionship and pleasure.

5. Do you eat too hurriedly? It is most important for the digestive system to eat in pleasant relaxed surroundings. Happy talk. Save problems and decisions for some other time.

6. Do you have some hobby or creative interest entirely dissociated from your work? Just these six simple tenets will be most helpful. Remember that the idea that men are the toughest sex has been exploded. Women outlive men and are less susceptible to most of the disease of middle age and older.

If your husband is overweight, you can bring him down by 10 to 12 pounds in 12 days without starving him or ruining his disposition. It tells how to do it in my booklet, TURBIE HUBBY DIET, and it's yours for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Does your husband bring home work? Even if he must, he should relax for a couple of hours to relieve the tension under which he works. Many men have a tendency to neglect their health. They feel that it is pampering themselves to take sensible precautions and care of their physical well-being.

Garden Topic to 'Shed Light'

Cranbrook Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will hear a talk on "Garden Lighting" at its meeting April 2 in the home of Mrs. James Little of Bloomfield Hills.

Mary Taepke, of the Detroit Edison Co., will show colored movies and demonstrate some electrical methods for better garden illumination.

Hostesses for a dessert tea will be Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, Mrs. Harold I. Tanner and Mrs. James Tenney.

AMVET Auxiliary Meets for Dinner

Mrs. Leon Serlin opened her Elsinore Drive home for the membership dinner of the Jimmy Day AMVET Auxiliary Wednesday. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Victor Malden, Mrs. Louis Hadden and Mrs. Edward Pompanian.

During the business session which followed, plans made for the coming months included contributing proceeds from the card party and fashion show held earlier this month to Camp Oakland and to the Veterans Hospital at Saginaw.

New members attending were Mrs. Floyd Cremer and Mrs. Mike Andonian.

Sorority Appoints Two Committees

Alpha Chapter of the Beta Theta Phi Sorority met at the Dryden Woods home of Mrs. L. Z. Monroe this month.

Committees appointed at the gathering included Mrs. Charles Kreher, Mrs. Glenn Grim and Mrs. Orben Wilkins on the nominating committee and Mrs. Emil Malahm, Mrs. Walter Kinsler and Mrs. Helen Turek for the officers party.

The advisory board of the sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Davidson on Lakeside Drive Wednesday evening at which time representatives of the Alpha Beta, Gamma and Delta chapters will be present.

VFW Auxiliary Elects Officers for Coming Year

Mrs. Ayres Miller is newly elected president of the VFW Auxiliary 1008. Assisting Mrs. Miller are Mrs. Otto Zander, senior vice president, Mrs. Leslie Anderson, junior vice president; Mrs. Frank Finkle, treasurer and Mrs. James Dando, secretary.

Serving as chaplain is Mrs. Joe Stovall, as conductress, Mrs. Charles Whitlock and as guard, Mrs. Ellis Witt. Delegates to the Oakland County Council and the fifth district are Mrs. Dando and Mrs. Zander with alternates Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Whitlock.

Mrs. Ed Schram was presented with a ten-year membership pin at the March meeting during which the group also contributed to the Easter Seal Crippled Children's Fund. The auxiliary has edited a cook book now on sale.

Installation of new officers will be held Monday, April 23 at the American Legion Hall. Members have also set the last Monday of each month for gathering. Any one interested in joining may contact the auxiliary.

Designers Plan Auction

Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers has announced an auction for September to benefit the Archives of American Art.

An auction and sale under the 1960 attracted so much interest same auspices held in the fall of that the A.I.D. planned another for the intervening time.

Caldron Group Joins Another

Irish Caldron No. 78 Daughters of Mokanna held a joint ceremonial and inspection with Zal Gai Caldron No. 7 at Ann Arbor Friday evening with Mrs. William Koggenhup accompanied there with her officers from the local groups.

Inspection officer was Mrs. C. R. McLaue, Supreme Mighty Chosen One of Akron, Ohio, and adjuvant for the evening was Mrs. Walter Shelton of Pontiac.

Cheques for the Supreme Humanitarian Foundation of the Grotto for the cerebral palsy child were presented to the Supreme officer by the two Caldrons at the time.

Preceding the meeting for which Daughters of Mokanna attended also from Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, a banquet was served by the Sunshine Circle of King's daughters at First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.

Group Holds 'Lost' Dance

The Grand Square Dance Club gathered for its last dance of the season Saturday evening at Donelson School.

Some 85 people danced to the calls of Norman Hill.

There were 19 guest couples present for the social. Refreshments were served by the William Millers, assisted by the Kenneth Newlons, the Robert Berrills, and the Jay Poffenburs.

Child Study Club Hears Professor

Dr. Albert Hopkins, associate professor, college of education, University of Toledo, spoke concerning "Preparation for College" before members of the Junior Child Study Club.

Mrs. James Clarkson, Dayton Plains, was hostess for the Tuesday meeting. Dessert was served with Mrs. Jack Brannack, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Forest Wood, Mrs. Donald Cabral, Mrs. Walter Wharton, Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. P. A. Felle.

The second auction will be held in the main auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sept. 25. The event may extend to Sept. 26 should there be insufficient time on the first evening.

Committees intend to make this year's auction similar to an evening at the great auction houses such as Parke-Bernet in New York, and Sotheby's and Christie's in London. To achieve this, Acquisitions committee chairman Mrs. Robert H. Taylor will launch a "treasure hunt," seeking rare and distinctive furniture, sculpture, paintings and objects of art.

Chairman of the auction is Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman is cochairman. A.I.D. chairman is E. H. Heaton.

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Sorority Holds Pledge Service

Lambda Chi Omega Sorority, Beta Theta Chapter, held pledge service Thursday for the following: Mrs. James Davies, Mrs. James Moore Jr., Mrs. Melvin Small, Mrs. Richard Knapp and Mrs. Harold Seils.

Participating in the candle-light ceremony at the Lakewin Road home of Mrs. A. J. Love were: Mrs. Robert Campbell, president; and Mrs. George Kamp, rush captain.

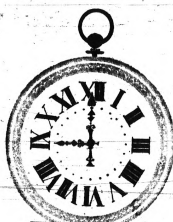
Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Hazel Pierce, Mrs. Louis Borst and Mrs. Campbell.

Allemanders Plan Dance

A Spring Square Dance Festival will be sponsored by the Allemander Square Dance Club Saturday at the John D. Pierce Junior High School from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Club caller is Sam Joan of Pontiac. He will be assisted by Mel Sheffer and Bob Longe, Pontiac; Doug Reick and Norman Hill of Waterford; Wayne Wilcox, Commerce; and Randy May of Rochester. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Science Hero of Space, Sea Dies in Switzerland at 78

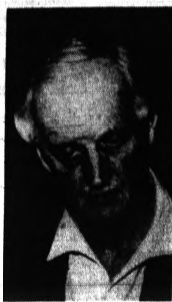
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Prof. Auguste Piccard, who achieved world renown for his ventures to the edge of space and the depths of the sea died Saturday night. He was 78.

An announcement issued Sunday said that Piccard, a commander of the French Legion of Honor, died of a heart attack.

Piccard, who often risked his life to advance man's knowledge, received worldwide acclaim for his epoch-making balloon flights into the stratosphere in 1931 and 1932.

The flights opened the way for important high altitude discoveries in the field of cosmic rays and other stratosphere phenomena.

The irrepressible Piccard ever seeking new scientific worlds to explore and conquer, turned his considerable talents to deep sea research after World War II.



AUGUSTE PICCARD

With his son Jacques he built the successful bathyscaphe in which they descended to a depth of 10,330 feet in the Bay of Naples near the Isle of Capri.

IMPROVED VERSION

The United States Navy, impressed by Piccard's deep sea successes, bought an improved version of the bathyscaphe, which in 1960 dove to a world-record seven miles in the Marianas trench off the island of Guam in the Pacific. On board at the time were Jacques Piccard and U.S. Navy Lt. Don Walsh of San Diego.

The janky Piccard, whose shock of white hair gave him both a distinguished and a picturesque appearance, was born Jan. 28, 1884 in Basel, Switzerland.

He received degrees in mechanical engineering and in the natural sciences at the Swiss Institute of Technology in Zurich. Piccard later accepted a teaching job at the Free University of Brussels where he became involved in the study of aerodynamics and related subjects.

Piccard, the father of four daughters and a son, was the most distinguished member of a family devoted to scientific research and endeavor.

His father was a noted professor of chemistry at the University of Basle. His twin brother Jean, using various types of balloons, set a number of altitude records, and his cousin Paul helped design the from Niagara Falls.

Goldwater Doing Well in an 1864 Campaign

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — The Newark area is being flooded with gag campaign stickers which proclaim "Goldwater in 1864."

The three men, who started the stickers because they feel the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz., are 100 years out of touch with the times, said demand has grown so that they have started selling them 2 for \$1.

To Receive Purple Heart After 44-Year Delay

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — On June 1, 1958, Pfc. Harry C. Dally was gassed and wounded in the leg as he carried an injured companion back from "no man's land" on a French battlefield.

Dally, now 62, said Sunday he has been told he will be awarded the Purple Heart. He said the medal was held up because of a mixup in his discharge papers.

The great majority of American Indians learned the practice of scalping their slain foes from the white man. Scalping spread rapidly among Indians when European rivals in the northeast began offering bounties for enemy trophies.

State Traffic Claims 8 Lives

2-Year-Old Boy Killed When Hit by Car in His Own Driveway

By The Associated Press
Eight persons died in Michigan traffic mishaps over the weekend.

In addition, a 2-year-old Flint child was killed when a car driven by the mother backed over him in the driveway of their home.

The Associated Press weekend fatality count began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight last night.

TRAFFIC

Dianne Bedarak, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bedarak of Allen Park, was killed yesterday when a car driven by her father struck a utility pole after missing a curve on a country road near Wixom.

Kenneth Hooker, 17, and James Lawrence, 16, both of Adrian, were injured fatally last night when their car plunged down an embankment off U. S. 127 in Leont Township of Jackson County. Police said Lawrence apparently was the driver.

Edward G. Van Denmark, 22, of Unionville, was killed last night when his car ran off a road and into a ditch near Sebewaing.

Pfc. Joseph P. Krasinski, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ralph G. Giordano, 22, of Utica, were killed Friday night when their cars collided near Utica. A passenger in Krasinski's car, Cynthia Biedzinski, 18, of Madison Heights, was injured critically.

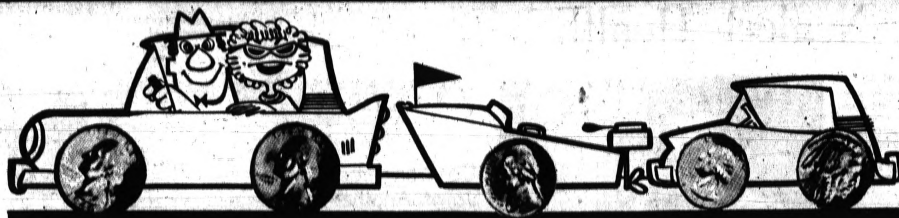
Stephen Grzadzinski, 13, of Harrison Township, Macomb County, was injured fatally Friday night when struck by a car as he walked on South River two miles east of Mount Clemens.

William E. Allen, 29, of rural Kalamazoo, was killed Saturday when his car ran off U. S. 131 north of Kalamazoo and hit a tree.

MISCELLANEOUS

David Julian, 2, of Flint, was injured fatally Saturday when struck by a car driven by his mother in the driveway of their home. Mrs. Sarah Julian, 34, the mother, told police she did not see the child.

Herbert Adams, 43, of Detroit, died Sunday after choking on a piece of meat at his home.



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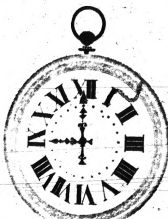
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Jane Hart Sees Stars

There has been a woman astronaut on The Pontiac Press comic page.

But Oakland County's star-struck Jane Hart doesn't think there's anything funny about the possibility of a woman in space. She wants to move the idea from fantasy into real life—starting with herself, for instance.

But any qualified woman will do, she recently told Vice President Lyndon Johnson. And she won't come out of her orbit of

argument until something's done about it.

Jane B. Hart—really Mrs. Philip A. Hart—is the wife of U.S. Senator Hart, the mother of eight children and has been a pilot since she was 19.

Johnson told her there was little he could do to further woman's hopes of putting one of their number in orbit.

"He was very interested," she said after a recent interview with the vice president, "but he said

he doesn't have the authority to make any decisions."

PRESS COMMENT
Last week, Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald personally asked President Kennedy:

"What do you think of her desire to be the first woman astronaut to travel in outer space?"

The President countered by asking Fitzgerald what he himself thought about it.

Fitzgerald pointed out, "Well,

she has eight children, and if I had to make the decision I guess I'd say her home."

The President chuckled and said he'd keep the suggestion in mind if he ever had to face the decision officially.

But despite such male preference to keep her in charge of home fires, kitchen and children, Jane isn't discouraged.

At 40, she's the same age as astronaut John Glenn and has passed the same rigorous physical tests taken by the seven male specimens, she said. So have 11 other women, Jane added.

The only hitch, say National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, is that to become an astronaut a pilot also must have an engineering or a science degree, two years' experience as a military test pilot, at least 3,000 hours flying time and 1,500 hours of jet piloting experience.

Jane thinks that's a little rough and insists a woman could be fitted to handle the duties of an astronaut.

She herself has never been afraid to try some firsts. One of these tries made her the first woman helicopter pilot in Michigan. She also has taken part in seven national cross-country "Powder Puff Derby" flights.

Now a technical resident of MacKinnon Island, she and her family lived in the Birmingham area until 1955, when her husband became Michigan's lieutenant governor and the family moved to Lansing.

She owns and flies a twin-engine six-passenger Aero-Commander 500A and is a captain in the Civil Air Patrol and a former commanding officer of Squadron Four, Group Seven.

Jane also is a member of the Flying Farmers of Michigan, and in 1958-59 she was chairman of the annual state "Small Race," sponsored by the 99s, an internationally organized group of licensed women pilots started by Amelia Earhart. She's also on the board of directors of the All Women's Trans-Continental Air Race.

Nobody can say she doesn't know what flying's all about.

Now she'd like to know what "space" is all about.

Utilities Deny Inglis' Charges

PSC Chairman Claims Firms Seeking to Oust Him From Commission

DETROIT (AP)—Two of the state's large public utility companies, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co., yesterday denied that they are seeking the ouster of James H. Inglis as State Public Service Commission chairman.

A third firm, the Detroit Edison Co., withheld comment on the charge made by Inglis Saturday, but suggested that he "clarity" the statement.

Inglis charged that "some of the large utility companies" in the state are behind efforts by Republican senators to have him fired from the post. He said a decision by the PSC to hold hearings on \$142 million in deferred tax reserves of state utilities is the major reason.

"If they (the companies) accomplish my removal at this time," Inglis said, they will be casting a cloud over these important hearings on the deferred tax reserves.

INGLIS CHARGES

"It is a form of pressure and intimidation against the commission which will make it very difficult for the other commissioners to consider the tax reserve problem or any other controversial subject, in an atmosphere of calm or reasonable deliberation."

To the Inglis allegation, Michigan Consolidated replied:

"Michigan Consolidated positively has had no part in any effort to influence the Senate either for or against the confirmation of Mr. Inglis."

The telephone company's denial said:

"We have no knowledge of any attempt by anyone, including ourselves, to have Mr. Inglis removed as chairman."

Michigan Bell added that it has not been using the so-called "accelerated depreciation" allowed in a 1954 amendment to the federal income tax laws, which permits all businesses, utilities included, to obtain certain tax reductions by putting the money into expansion programs.

Utility companies' use of this tax procedure will be a major topic of concern in the PSC hearings, Inglis said.

Senate committee reports on the confirmation of Inglis and August Scholle, a Swainson appointee to the Michigan Conservation Commission, were to come to a vote today.

Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, also has been a target of conservative Republicans in the Senate.



FIRST IN A HELICOPTER—The first state woman helicopter pilot, Mrs. Jane B. Hart asks, "Why not the first woman space pilot?" Here she's shown at Washington National Airport in one of the whirlybirds.



HOMEFIRES ARE FINE, BUT—It's more fun to get a little closer to the sun—like 300 miles over the earth—says Jane. But who'll

Sheriff Probes Thefts Blamed on a Horseman

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a series of break-ins at six cottages in Springfield Township which may have been committed by a burglar on horseback.

Edward Oglesby of Detroit told deputies his cottage at 5761 Morning Drive had been burglarized recently. Hunting and fishing equipment, three saws and a portable radio were missing, he said.

Further investigation showed that five other cottages on Morning Drive also had been burglarized. The amount and value of other articles taken was undetermined.

Oglesby said his cottage had been broken into about a month ago. After each break-in, Oglesby said he found fresh hoofprints from a horse near his cottage.

Nebraska City Threatened by Rising, Ice-Filled River

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP)—Two low-lying areas of the town, additional precautions were taken as hundreds more of sandbags were put into place in the business district.

"We have radio controlled boats ready to put into any area if the jams should go out," Coughlin said. "There are men in radio controlled cars on both ends, ready to flash the word if the gorges go."

Upstream at Beemer, where there had been an emergency situation, the river dropped a foot in an hour today as the ice moved out.

Coughlin said a National Guard detachment would come into the West Point area today to lend assistance.

Snow drifts stood three to five feet deep along roads in the area, and observers noted there is much runoff potential still in the valley.

The river was described as full of dirty chunks of ice three miles ago. After each break-in, Oglesby said he found fresh hoofprints from a horse near his cottage.

As the water rose slowly in the



TWIN-ENGINE PILOT—Jane can control this twin-engine plane she owns in all kinds of weather as well as a man. What's so difficult about a space capsule? NASA says an astronaut must have an engineering or science degree, two years' experience as a military test pilot, at least 3,000 hours flying time and 1,500 hours of jet piloting experience.

Will Gas Turbine Ever Take the Place of That Good Ol' Engine in Your Car?

That gasoline engine may look snug as a bug under the hood of your car—but it won't always be there.

C. L. Bouchard, manager of Ford Motor Co. gas turbine developments, said Saturday that an intensive technological drive aimed at displacing the gasoline engine is under way in the industry.

But, he said, it may be 20 years before success is achieved.

Other types of power plants have been drawing renewed interest in the last few years, Bouchard told the 82nd annual convention of the Michigan En-

gineering Society at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

"Not only has there been renewed interest and activity in the area of steam and electric power plants," he said, "but in new types of power systems such as the gas turbine engine, free-piston engine, fuel cell diesel engine and others."

Speaking on Ford's own research with the gas turbine engine, Bouchard warned that "much more knowledge must be gained before a turbine engine is feasible for general passenger car use."

"The Ford turbine engine effort has been aimed at the heavy-duty commercial, indus-

trial and military application field," he said.

Bouchard added that the turbine engine at this time would not be able to compete on an initial cost basis with the passenger car engine of today. This is true, he said, despite the turbine's "inherent smoothness of operation, high power-to-weight ratio and ability to burn lower-cost fuels."

FORD HEAVY DUTY USE

Ford, he said, has developed an experimental 300-horsepower advanced turbine engine. But this is designed for heavy duty trucks.

The gas turbine engine, Bouchard said, falls short in meeting general passenger car requirements in these categories:

Low manufacturing cost, flexibility of load and speed control, clean combustion, ability to brake vehicle, low air consumption, no critical materials, versatility of design, simple load and speed control and simplicity of varying the maximum output.

Bouchard concluded with "We can reasonably assume that heat engines, such as diesel and gas turbine, will challenge but not displace the gasoline engine in passenger cars."

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Jackie Ends Tour, Lands in London

LONDON — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in chilly London tonight for a three-day private visit which will include lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

Her Pakistan jetliner flew from Karachi via Tehran, Strong J. Kennedy outlined the plan prepared by his department and the Drain Commission, the committee authorized them to explore the possibility of implementing the plan.

What Alexander and Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry proposed is to combine the Clinton River, Troy and Dequindre Sewers into a sewer at a total cost of \$6,100,000 to be financed by a general obligation bond spread over the county at large.

Originally Detroit had agreed to treat only sewage from south of 14-Mile Road. However a change in policy has lifted this restriction, according to Alexander.

He pointed out that increasing the projected size of the sewer line would enable the additional flow from further north, at no additional cost to taxpayers in the Troy and Dequindre areas.

The bond would cost the county approximately \$135,000 a year in principal and interest at 4½ per cent spread over an undetermined number of years, Alexander said.

Two possible blocks to the money-saving plan would be any objection by the Detroit Common Council and if the additional bond would exceed the county's rate of indebtedness, Barry explained.

A \$40 million bond issue financing the 12-Towns Drain in South Oakland County might already push the county to the limit of its indebtedness which must be contained within 10 per cent of its valuation.

Bar Owners Plan to Picket Over Tax

DETROIT — Plans for a mass picketing of the Detroit City-County Building and the state capitol in Lansing Wednesday by tavern owners protesting reinstatement of a nuisance law on liquor sales were revealed today.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Michigan Table Top Liquor Congress, a state-wide organization of bar and tavern owners.

A spokesman for the group said 100 to 150 members of the group will picket the state capitol in Lansing while some 200 others, members of the subsidiary Detroit Tavern Owners Association, will demonstrate at the city-county building here.

Funeral Wednesday for Actress' Brother

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday for a skier who died after he lost his way in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains.

He was Peter Newmeyer, 26, of Los Angeles, brother of actress Julie Newmar. Miss Newmeyer, who altered her name when she began her acting career, flew here from New York when she heard her brother was lost.

Some 80 Southern Californians joined in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Newmeyer. He died in a crash in the Snow Valley ski area before rescuers could carry him from the rugged canyon.

Four Skin Divers Missing in Gulf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Four teen-ager skindivers are missing after abandoning their tide-swept rubber raft in the Gulf of Mexico.

A fifth youth swam two miles to shore about dark Saturday.

The four missing were Bradford Rice, 14, Warren Polley, 16, Eric Ruyle, 16, and Larry Stuart, 17.

The fifth youth was Brian McCleary, 16, found sleeping on a beach near Fort McRae early Sunday.

McCleary said he and the other four were skindiving in the Gulf when the tide began carrying them to sea. Swells broke over their raft.

He said they tried to moor to a buoy but missed. Then, he said, they abandoned the raft and decided to swim ashore. The raft washed ashore. Face masks, shoes and fins were inside.

McCleary said he, Bill and Ruyle swam together. After a while, both he and Ruyle developed cramps and they separated about dark.

Supervisors Told Method to Save on Sewer Costs

A way to save Oakland County \$2.24 million in sewer and drain costs by combining these projects was explained today to the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

After hearing DPW Director R. J. Alexander outline the plan prepared by his department and the Drain Commission, the committee authorized them to explore the possibility of implementing the plan.

What Alexander and Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry proposed is to combine the Clinton River, Troy and Dequindre Sewers into a sewer at a total cost of \$6,100,000 to be financed by a general obligation bond spread over the county at large.

Originally Detroit had agreed to

Hit-Run Driver Sought in Crash Injuring Man

A hit-and-run driver who left a Holy man lying unattended on a roadside after an accident in Rose Township was being sought today by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The injured man, Samuel Hardy, 27, 5510 Milford Road, Holly, was a passenger in the only car involved in the accident about 2:45 p. m. yesterday.

A witness said the unidentified driver came around a curve on Milford Road south of Westward Road, struck a utility pole and spun around. Hardy fell out of the car. A passer-by took Hardy to Pontiac General Hospital. The injured man was later released.

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Four U.S. Jets Will Remain in South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U.P.)—Four U.S. Air Force F102 jet fighters that arrived here Friday will remain in South Viet Nam indefinitely, an informed source said today.

The official explanation was that they are part of a training program for U.S. Air Force pilots and ground crews using high performance aircraft.

However, their arrival followed radar signals last Tuesday that might have been caused by a group of as many as 20 Soviet aircraft flying in the area where South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

"Those F102s are not flying a daily sky watch," an official said, "but you can bet they will be alert if more radar blips turn up."

Police Give Formula for Controlling Teens

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—If you're wondering how to tame your teen-ager, here's the way it's done by police at the Pacific Ocean Park amusement center.

"If they're too young, we just take their cigarettes away," says Capt. Clyde H. Brown, chief of security.

"We never let them run because it's too dangerous."

"No bottles of liquor are allowed. We take them away when they enter and give them back when they leave."

Firemen Working to Keep Control of Charlotte Fire

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fire of unknown cause broke out before office hours today in a downtown Charlotte shoe store where manager Paul Clark estimated stock alone valued at \$50,000.

Firemen battled the smoky blaze on Charlotte's main street and sought to keep it from spreading to a bank building and drug store on one side and a building housing an insurance firm and loan offices on the other.

Operations at first were concentrated on Cartwright's Shoe Store, a two-story brick building owned by Mrs. Joanne Murray of Charlotte. The store is one of a chain operated by Earl Cartwright of

Albion. The burning building was estimated about 50 years old.

Insurance agent Stuart Bearup, from his offices across the street, said the upper floor of the burning building contains a dentist's office and a vacant apartment.

"To our knowledge there was no one in the building when the fire broke out," Bearup said.

Bandit Takes \$145 in Drug Store Holdup

An armed bandit escaped with \$145 last night after a robbery at Cole's Cut Rate Drug Store, 501 S. Saginaw St.

An employee, Kenneth Van Bibben, 19, 306 W. Princeton St., said a man entered the store and bought two packages of gum. The same man returned minutes later, walked to the center of the store

and produced a nickel-plated revolver, Van Bibben said.

The drugstore clerk was ordered to hand over money from the cash register. The thief then took cash from a register at the rear and fled, according to Van Bibben.

Heads Italian Army

ROME — Gen. Giuseppe Allia is the Italian army's new chief of staff. He succeeds Gen. Antonio Guisano, retired.

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SALTINES

1-lb. box **19¢**

STOKELY'S

- CUT BEETS Tall No. 303 Can **11¢**
- HART BRAND APPLESAUCE Tall No. 303 Can **11¢**
- LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS Large No. 2 1/2 Can **19¢**
- VAN CAMP'S GRATED TUNA Can **19¢**

CUT BEETS

SPRING SAVINGS CARNIVAL

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE!

CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 12"x24" Sheets 25% OFF	FIXTURES SPECIALLY PRICED Starting at \$149	VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 1st Quality SALE PRICE 8¢	SEE OUR LIGHTING FIXTURE DEPARTMENT Discount prices on hundreds of floor and ceiling fixtures!
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CEILING TILE 16"x32" 6 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. (SLIGHT IRREG.)	GENUINE CORK TILE 6"x6" 5¢ Ea	GENUINE CERAMIC TILE—6" Each Light Colors to Ea.	FORMICA COUNTER TOPPING SALE PRICE 39¢ Sq. Ft.
ACoustical CEILING TILE 12" Square 12¢ Sq. Ft.	GENUINE ORIENTAL MOSAIC TILE 12"x12" 69¢ per sheet	WALL TILE 4"x4" 39¢ 1/2 FT. COMMERCIAL GRADE	

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263 AUBURN OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 1 A.M. 'TIL 12 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS	465 E. PIKE ST. OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. 1 A.M. 'TIL 12 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 5	700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
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FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

2135 Hwy 41 at Telegraph Rd. Closed SUNDAYS	1000 Highland Rd. at Williams Lake Rd. Open SUNDAYS	1200 Baldwin Ave at Columbia Open SUNDAYS	8275 Cooley Lake Rd. at Union Lake Closed SUNDAYS
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NO TIME FOR STAMPS — Greta Brunker, 14-year-old scholarship student from Trinidad, tries to catch up on organizing her stamp collection. Enrolled at the Dominican Academy

near Oxford since coming to the United States in January, Greta has found so many new things to do and enjoy in America that she's had no time for stamps.

Greta, From Trinidad Happy Over Snow, TV

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — "But, Sister," protested the girl with mock seriousness, "the other girls have been watching TV for 14 years and I've just started."

"I should be allowed to watch at least two programs a week."

Sister Mary Virginia smiled kindly. "I know," she said. "But you wouldn't want to get more privileges than the other girls, would you?"

The girl's face lit up with one of her sparkling smiles. "No, not really," she admitted cheerfully.

The girl is a petite, vivacious 14-year-old named Greta Brunker

from Trinidad, an island in the British West Indies.

The other girls are 28 young women who attend freshman and sophomore high school classes and live in the dormitory at Dominican Academy, where Greta is enrolled on a scholarship from the Pontiac Missionaries.

Sister Mary Virginia is the academy's mistress in charge of the girls and Greta's teacher in religion and general math classes.

The girls voted to watch only one TV program per week during Lent. Fortunately for Greta, the one chosen, "Bonanza," happens to be her favorite.

But Greta, who had never seen

television before coming to the United States and who thinks TV is just "wonderful," would also like to watch Lawrence Welk's program.

Television is only one of the things Greta is catching up on. She had never seen snow, but has already learned to ice skate and loves tobogganing and sledding. Whenever it snows, Greta's outdoor life is revived.

It took her a while to get used to the cold, though. When she was welcomed by women of St. Patrick's Altar Society of Union Lake at Willow Run Airport Jan. 24, Greta was shivering.

Now, she says, she prefers some changes in the climate to the same tropical warmth all year.

Arriving in January, Greta had a late start in her freshman year. But, "She's very conscientious with her studies," says Sister Mary Virginia, "and is doing very well."

Greta's scholarship was based on her high scholastic aptitude at Holy Name Convent in Trinidad.

Besides classroom learning, Greta is also tackling the problem of understanding the "Yankee accent," Americans, she says, talk "102 miles a minute."

After completing high school in three years (girls at the academy attend classes through the summer), Greta says she would like to stay in the United States and become a nun, like one of the Dominican Sisters of St. Joseph.

The only drawback is that she already misses her widowed mother, four sisters and a brother in Trinidad.

During vacations, Greta stays with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neville of 1005 Boston St., Pontiac. As chairman of the Missionaries scholarship fund, Mrs. Neville arranged Greta's enrollment with the mother superior at the academy, Mother Mary Lucille.

Arrangements for the scholarship were then completed through Rev. Fr. Max Murphy of Trinidad, who was in the states seeking educational opportunities for students on his island.

Greta is very happy she has grown, likes America and Americans (only criticism — "skirts are too short"), and wishes she had more time to enjoy American life. And she still has one problem — how not to get lost in American department stores.

Ex-Rochester Student Listed in 'Who's Who'

ROCHESTER — Former Rochester High School student E. Maynard Aris is listed in the 1962 "Who's Who in American Education."

Aris is chairman of the economics and business administration department at Albion College. He is currently on leave from Albion to complete work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aris of 420 Second St.

Avondale High Principal Honored by His PTA

Avondale High School Principal Rose V. Crowell has been given a life membership in the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. The presentation was made by the Avondale Parent-Teachers Association in recognition of his 14 years of service as principal in the local district.

Big 4-H Day Set Saturday

Youths Will Have Chance to Explain Project Work

Oakland County 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to express hindsight when their projects are exhibited and judged on Achievement Day Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.

Members, in interview sessions with judges, will explain what they feel they have done well on their projects, what was difficult and what changes they might make if they were to do them again.

The 4-H leaders, one of whom may be from outside the county, will evaluate the projects and question the young members.

The questions are designed to help the 4-Hers evaluate their own growth in their projects, and as individuals as well. In turn, the members will have the opportunity to ask advice of the leaders who are judging.

For the boys and girls involved, this experience prepares them for the many interviews they may face as job-seeking and job-doing adults, according to county 4-H Agent Mrs. Ruth Montrey.

CAN TAKE PARENT

Members may take along a parent or a leader during the judging, but the on-looking adult must not ask any questions until after the interview by the judges is completed.

This individual interviewing and evaluation of project exhibits will take most of the morning and afternoon.

A style review, with girls modeling garments they have made, will form a large portion of the evening entertainment.

Prior to the fashion show the girls will be judged on poise as models. Also to be judged are the garments as they appear on the models.

Oakland homecoming teachers and extension club women will do the preliminary dress review judging, with agents from Macomb County, and Lee Winborn, area news editor of The Pontiac Press selecting the two finalists.

Winners' trophies will be presented during the program. The final talent contest to determine the "Share-the-Fun" winner will be another feature of the evening program. This will be followed by several demonstrations and award presentations.

The judged projects can be viewed by the public beginning at 4 p.m. The evening program for the public starts at 8.

Industry Centers Around Utica

Macomb to Up Rhubarb Industry

MOUNT CLEMENS — In these parts the question, "Think the rain'll hurt the rhubarb?" is a serious one.

Macomb County grew about 5 million pounds of rhubarb last year and expects to increase production as much as 15 percent this year. Estimates of yearly crop value run as high as \$2 million.

The county produces about 65 percent of the world's homegrown rhubarb and local residents like to think of Utica as the rhubarb capital of the world.

The question of rain, however, is academic as far as this year's crop is concerned. The winter fruit is grown in darkened hot-houses. Farmers started the harvest in February and March and will continue until about May 1.

The rhubarb now being cut is about 25 inches long, ruby red and "excellent in quality," said Jack Prescott, Macomb County extension director. The harvest, he said, will end before hot weather stimulates growth, fades the color and reduces quality.

The roots producing this year's crop were cut out of nearby fields on the county's 300 farms late last fall. Large blocks of earth containing the roots were moved into the windowless hot-houses after they were frozen.

The heat was turned on late in December, and the roots have been heavily watered since.

TO BE DISCARDED

The plants now being harvested were planted two years ago and allowed to grow uncultured for two seasons. After this year's harvest they will be discarded.

Hothouse rhubarb was discovered by accident about the turn of the century on a sprawling farm in what is now a middle-aged East Side Detroit neighborhood.

Ferdinand Schwartz dumped a part of a load of manure on a snowbank on his Harper-Van Dyke area farm, when his wagon became bogged down in snow.

NEWS OF THE AREA



MRS. ROBERT LANDIS

Recent graduate of the McAuley School of Practical Nursing, Pontiac, is Mrs. Robert Landis, 6561 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. She was a member of the class of 30 who completed the one year of training at the school.

St. Mary's Prep Presents Sketch on Walt Whitman

ORCHARD LAKE — In commemoration of the 70th anniversary of death of Walt Whitman, American poet and prophet, the Junior English class of St. Mary's Preparatory here sponsored "A Whitmanian Sketch" in the campus assembly hall, Saturday morning.

The program considered Whitman's celebration of the working class, the dignity of labor, brotherhood, grief at Lincoln's assassination, and love of nature and the city.

Chairman was Gerald Shaw, while lecturers were Richard Kowalski, Dennis Tepper, John Fieser, Walter Narowski and Paul Herman.

Chairman of properties was Rev. Henry Waraksa; chairman of decorations, Walter Narowski; and chairman of arrangements, Joseph Plegier.

Rev. Walter Zebrowski, English lecturer and author of "Edgar Allan Poe and Poland" and "Whitman in Poland," was moderator.

Johns Niles PTA Elects New Officers

TROY — Mrs. Earl Roth is the newly elected president of the Johns Niles Parent-Teachers Association.

Also named to serve during the 1962-63 school year were Daniel Monley, father vice president; Mrs. Ronald Turner, mother vice president; Wallace Shamblom, teacher vice president; Mrs. Charles Osburn, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Parks, treasurer.

Installation of the new officers will be at the May meeting of the PTA.

Rep. DeMaso to Tell Problem Posed by Flow of Material in State

OXFORD — "Immorality in Print" will be the subject of a talk by Rep. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, April 3 at the high school auditorium.

DeMaso, chairman of a five-man house committee investigating pornography in Michigan, will outline the problem posed by the increasing flow of these materials; discuss their effect on youth and explain courses of action a community can take to combat them.

In support of his findings and recommendations, DeMaso will show books and magazines available to youth and present case studies and statistics.

Postal authorities estimate that pornography through the mails is a \$50-million-a-year business.

DeMaso's talk is sponsored by Child Study Club Group One. It will start at 8 p.m. and be open to the public.

Resort Men to Meet in Lansing April 9-11

The 10th Annual Michigan Tourist and Resort Institute April 9-11 at Michigan State University, Lansing, will have a new emphasis this year, its sponsors announced today.

All speakers and discussions will focus on ways of attracting and holding tourists for a longer period.

Not only does this directly benefit the economy of all tourists and resort areas but, additionally, it provides greater satisfaction for those millions who wish to enjoy the recreational resources of Michigan, resort specialists affirm.

Around the general theme "Developed Attractions — New and Old," six main topics will be highlighted at the conference:

1. New trends in the use of woods, waters and nature appreciation.
2. The new significance of history, archeology and museums in attracting and holding tourists.
3. Opportunities for communities and individuals in the development of playhouses, pagodas, festivals.
4. How resorts can more effectively provide sports and entertainment at their own places of business.
5. Opportunities for better use of local funds.
6. How motels, restaurants, hotels and resorts benefit by the development of attractions.

Specialists in each of these fields will make presentations and there will be ample time for open forum discussion.

The program is planned to be of interest and importance to chambers of commerce, con-

3-Mill Tax Increase to Be Aired in Troy

TROY — Questions on the proposed three-mill school tax increase to face voters April 2 will be answered by school board members Wednesday at the Morse School PTA.

They also will explain board policies and functions.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Charles O. Hucker, a history professor and chairman of the Oriental Studies Committee at Michigan State University, will talk on the general topic, "China."

Officers recently elected by the group were Mrs. R. J. Slingerland, president; Mrs. Eugene Wilczak, first vice president; Mrs. James Norton, second vice president; Mrs. George Wallace, secretary; and Mrs. Gaylord Snyder, treasurer.

All area women eligible for membership in AAUW are invited to attend Wednesday meeting.

Solon to Speak on Pornography

Rep. DeMaso to Tell Problem Posed by Flow of Material in State

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Noted Minister to Speak at Oxford Church Dinner

OXFORD — Dr. Carl E. Martenson, minister of First Congregational Church, Port Huron, will speak at the Lenten dinner at Immanuel Congregational Church here Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A graduate of Albion College and Union Theological Seminary, New York City, Dr. Martenson came to Port Huron after serving pastorates in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and in Michigan at Saginaw and the Park Congregational Church, Grand Rapids.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Martenson is Chaplain of the Port Huron Junior Club, member of the board of directors, St. Clair Community Chest and of the board of directors of the County Family Service Center. He also belongs to the Torch Club.

In the summer of 1953 he visited England and France and for 11 weeks exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Norman Castles of St. Andrew's Congregational Church in London.

On the national level he was for six years a member of the executive committee of the General Council of Congregational Churches.

Mr. Martenson has spoken at Alma, Albion, Olivet, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Kalamazoo colleges.

To Discontinue Daily Mail Run

PETOSKEY — Daily trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Traverse City-Petoskey passenger route will be discontinued May 1.

Weekend service will remain in effect for 11 following weekends. The weekend service would cater to tourist traffic.

Permission to halt the daily service was granted by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Its ruling left open the way for the C&O to request the weekend service as requested by the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber plea was made last December at a public hearing. Spokesmen agreed to drop the request if the weekend service proved unprofitable for the railroad.

Chesapeake & Ohio officers claimed the railway had more than \$152,000 in the past three years on the 78-mile Traverse City-Petoskey run. Loss of a mail-carrying contract also was cited in the railroad petition which claimed declining passenger revenue.

Eastern Star Chapter to Serve Turkey Dinner

OAKWOOD — Thomas Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a turkey dinner Wednesday at the Oakwood Eastern Star Temple.

The event is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marguerite Beckman. Serving will begin 5:30 p.m.

SANDRA LEE SWAFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Swafford of Rising Fawn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Army Pfc. Jerry W. Smith, stationed with the 7th Army in Stuttgart, Germany. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Smith of 263 Grey Road, Auburn Heights.



CLEANUP TIME — This scene was repeated throughout Oakland County yesterday as temperatures hovered near the 50-degree mark. The sun shone brightly in most parts of the county all day, and Mrs. Joseph Murray of 3329 E. Commerce Road, Commerce, took advantage by getting some last-making exercise in her front yard.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Many residents of Yemen cheer the mildly narcotic leaves of the kat tree. Kat cuts in cheeks are so common that visitors sometimes think all the inhabitants of Yemen have mumps.

PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATER
2435 Drive Hwy. TEL 5-4500
*** OPEN ***
FRIDAY
SAT.-SUN.

Bus Line Founder Dies
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ralph A. L. Bogan, 66, of Evanston, Ill., founder of the Greyhound Bus Lines, died Friday. He was a director of the Mississippi River Bridge Lines, Susquehanna Corp. and LaSalle St. (Chicago) Capital Corp.

2nd Litter in 5 Weeks
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Lady, a 3-year-old blue tick hunting dog, bore three puppies five weeks after bearing a litter of nine, veterinarian L. Richard Baldwin reported. Baldwin said such occurrences are rare. The last three were born Saturday.

Miracle Mile
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Free! ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATERS
2103 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
TEL 2-1000
Opens 6:30—Starts 7 P.M.

HURRY! LAST 2 NIGHTS
James Cagney in
BILLY WILDER'S DIAMOND NEW COMEDY
ONE TWO THREE
SIEGE OF SYRACUSE

WEDNESDAY
ALL THE FIGHTING, CLAWING, LOVING OF FLESH AND BLOOD PEOPLE!
LAURENCE HARVEY
GERALDINE PAGE
Summer and Smoke
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
PAMELA TIFFIN
RITA MORENO
as Nellie as Rosa

Something New
at the
LOUNGE
COCKTAIL HOUR WED. THURS.
MON. TUES. 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
JACK "C" MAJOR
AT THE PIANO
Playing Your Old Time Favorites
DANCING Fri. & Sat.
MIRACLE LOUNGE
2325 TELEGRAPH
at SQUARE LAKE RD. PONTIAC

NOW!
EAGLE Starts TUESDAY
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELOVE IT!
Pocketful of Miracles
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL
BLISTERING!
Robert Mitchum Runs Wild With
A Red-Hot Machine-Gun
in His Hands!
THE NIGHT FIGHTERS
50th ANNIVERSARY Celebration of
the ORIGINAL 289 Seat EAGLE THEATER
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Door Prizes for Everyone
CHILDREN 10c WITH A PARENT!
FREE! NEW FRENCH POPCORN FOR EVERYONE!

And Gregory Peck Wants to Help

'Mockingbird' a Boon to Dixie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — At last one movie maker is doing something good for the South—Gregory Peck.
At least he thinks so. We'll hear from the South later.
Peck, starring in "To Kill a Mockingbird," says, "This is one picture about the South that isn't sick."
After years of looking at Tennessee Williams' version of the South, audiences might not recognize this view of Dixie. The Harper Lee novel was closer to Twain than Williams, yet includes modern problems as well.

The story, seen through the eyes of two sub-teen children, concerns a small-town Alabama lawyer who defends a Negro against a charge of raping a white girl.

GOOD EFFECT
"This happens in the early 1930s, when it was pretty brave if a lawyer to defend a Negro against the word of a white girl," Peck said in the movie set.

"I think this picture will have a good effect in Europe, Asia and Africa, where people too often think that the Negro is without rights and friendless in the South. They will see that there were Southerners who fought for justice, even in the '30s."

"Actually, the South is changing faster than most people realize. I spent some time around Savannah, Ga., last year when I was making 'Cape Fear.' I was down in Alabama six weeks ago, too. It is amazing what progress has been made in race relations."

Peck was enacting a scene in which he stands off a lynch mob at the county jail. The brychners are dissuaded by the appearance of the lawyer's two children. They are played by Mary Badham, 9, and Phillip Alford, 11, both of Birmingham, Ala.

After the scene, Peck discussed the amazing success of "To Kill a Mockingbird."
ON LIST 6 WEEKS
"It has just come out in paperback," he reported. "Actually,

Wisconsin Firemen Fight Elevator Fire

MANTOWOC, Wis. (UP)—Firemen from seven communities and Coast Guard fireboats early today battled flames at an unused grain elevator here. The blaze showed burning embers on homes as much as a mile away.

Firemen considered dynamiting walls of the blazing building to push them into an adjoining river to end any threat that the flames might spread.

The 300-foot long structure caught fire five minutes before midnight last night. The flames spread rapidly through the 35-foot-high frame building and the light from the fire was so bright photographers were able to take photographs a mile away.

Albania Praises Reds but Skips Khrushchev

VIENNA (UPI)—Communist Albania yesterday praised the Soviet people but made no mention of Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the other leaders with whom it is quarreling.

A radio Tirana broadcast heard here on the 52nd anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's birth said Albanian-Soviet friendship meetings are being held to express the "everlasting friendship" of the two peoples.

More than a million visitors a year tour the historic rooms of the White House.

the paperback should have come out six months after the hard-cover edition, as most books do. Nobody could foresee that the book would get on the best-seller list and stay there 80 weeks.

"Why has it sold so well? Aside from the fact that it is a good book, I think it has a special appeal right now in its depiction of basic American virtues. Its message is almost Lincolnian—the kind of thing that John Glenn was talking about, that President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy talk about."

The film is being shot entirely in University City, Calif., rather than a small Southern town.

Peck explained: "It's impossible to find a town that would look like the '30s. They've all got chain stores and TV aerials now."

The logical place to shoot it would be Monroeville, Ala., Miss Lee's home town. But the streets are paved now, and we needed dirt streets, the way it used to be. So we built our own town here at the studio."

ANTIQUE SHOW
GREAT LAKES 55-DEALERS
March 29, 30, 31, April 1
12:00-10:30 P.M.
\$1 Adm. (Last eve. 9 p.m.)
DETROIT MASONIC TEMPLE

The White House was originally known as the "President's Palace." Theodore Roosevelt popularized the name "White House" by having it engraved on his stationery.

More copies of daily newspapers/day than packs of cigarettes, but are sold in the United States each day of milk or loaves of bread.

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DINNERS
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. JOSEPH ARNOLD

Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Arnold, 64, of 651 Kenilworth St. died this morning at her residence. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arnold was a member of the Hungarian Presbyterian Church, Detroit. Survivors include a son, Frank J., of Orchard Lake, two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Wilkinson of Pontiac and Mrs. Finley Fulkerson of Redford; and three grandchildren.

JOHN S. BRUSTIK

A Rosary will be recited for John S. Brustik, 78, of 29 Allen St. at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hulton Funeral Home. Service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Brustik died Saturday of a heart ailment at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness. A former employee at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Brustik was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Tony of Keego Harbor, five daughters, Mrs. Pauline Walker of Taylor, Mrs. Betty Graham and Mrs. Marie Rice, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Alice Schott of Monroe, and Mrs. Helen Aeschbacher of Northville. One brother Joe of Detroit, 24 grandchildren also survive.

WILLIAM A. MASSEY

Service for William A. Massey, 58, of 303 S. Marshall St., will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Massey died yesterday at his residence. He was an employee with General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; his mother Mrs. Essie Massey of Missouri; two sons, Larry and Wallace, both of Pontiac; and eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, Mrs. Thomas Ford, Mrs. John Kovach, Carmelita and Deborah, all of Pontiac; Mrs.

Woodrow Craft of Lake, Ark., Mrs. Guido Ritzuto of Clarkson, and Mrs. Joseph Simmons of Modesto, Calif.

Two brothers, Claud of Kennett, Mo., and Eugene of Pontiac, and four sisters, Mrs. Walter Williams of Kennett, Mrs. Jewell Green of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Rhea Stone of Fisk, Mo., and Mrs. Orben Jones of Abilene, Tex., also survive.

MRS. WILLIAM MILLER — Service for Mrs. William (Lena S.) Miller, 78, of 100 1/2 E. Huron St., will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died Friday of a heart ailment following an illness of several months.

HENRY MILLIGAN

Service for Henry Milligan, 66, of 50 Belmont Street, will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery. There also will be a Masonic service.

Mr. Milligan died of a heart condition Saturday at his daughter's residence on East Silver Bell Road. She is Mrs. Charles H. McIntosh.

A retired foreman of Plant No. 8 at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Milligan attended First Presbyterian Church and was a life member of the St. Matthew F&AM No. 549 in Scotland.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth, his daughter, two brothers, four sisters and three grandchildren.

GILBERT H. WILLIAMS

Gilbert Howard Williams, 52, of 43 Ellwood St., died of pneumonia this morning at the Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of one month. His body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; his father Luther of Arkansas; three sons, Luther T. and Russell N., both of Pontiac; and Howard M., at home; a brother,

two sisters and nine grandchildren.

BUCK WOOD

Buck Wood, 58, of 437 N. Saginaw St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of several weeks. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood was an employee with the Schurer Construction Co. Survivors include his wife Lora, a son, Charles of Pontiac, and a daughter Mrs. Mayne Jenkins of Missouri.

MRS. JONATHAN BISHOP

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Jonathan (Florence) Bishop, 45, of 188 Jackson St., will be at 2 p.m. at Free Methodist Church in Romeo with burial at Romeo Cemetery.

Her body is at Roth's Home for Funerals in Romeo. Mrs. Bishop died Saturday at Mt. Clemens General Hospital after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Donald, Dale and Dean, of Romeo; and three daughters, Lois and Marilyn of Romeo, and Mrs. Thelma Thrust of Bay City.

JOHN W. FRICK

ORTONVILLE — Service for John W. Frick, 86, of 109 Myron St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Frick died early today at his home after an illness of six months.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Eva Barron of Flint, Mrs. Cecil Ogg of Pontiac and Mrs. Mae Wuefeling of Utica; two sons, Harry of Ortonville and Earl of Clark, 47 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE E. HALL

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Clarence E. (Mina E.) Hall, 70, of 125 Farnsworth Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird Funeral Home with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, North Branch. Mrs. Hall died unexpectedly Saturday of a heart attack. She was a member of the Gleasons and she retired in 1957 after serving 21 years as an attendant at the LaPeer State Home and Training School.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Frank Hutchins of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Wilber Mask of Flint and Mrs. Donald Kalliedisch of Capex; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Whitney of Swartz Creek; a sister; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

BEN E. PHILLIPS

MILFORD — Service for Ben E. Phillips, 75, of 1018 Atlantic St., will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, who operated an evergreen and shrub nursery at his residence, died yesterday after an illness of five days. He was a retired rural mail carrier.

Surviving are his wife Myrl; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Beam of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Fred Bourns of Milford; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LESTER C. ROUSSEAU

WIXOM — Service for Lester C. Rousseau, 65, of 1430 Morning Dove Road, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Rousseau, a Ford Motor Co. employee, died yesterday at his home after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving are his wife Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Comstock of Madison Heights; two sons, Lester J. of Livonia and Larry of Detroit; two sisters; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The family suggests memorial tributes be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Milford.

TIMOTHY P. SULLIVAN

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Timothy P. Sullivan, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sullivan, of 338 Hazelton Road, will be 3 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Timothy died yesterday after an illness of several months. His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, David and Andrew, and two sisters, Joan and Angela; all at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Frances Sullivan of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marens of Milford.

EDWARD L. WAGNER

GINGELVILLE — Service for Edward L. Wagner, 60, of 3742 Gregory Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, with 28 years of service, Mr. Wagner died unexpectedly Saturday of a heart attack. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife Theresa H.; two daughters, Mrs. James Chapple and Mrs. Albert Robinson, both of Pontiac; two sons, Norval W. and Ernest L., both of Lake Orion; a brother, Arthur of Pon-

tac; a sister; 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

JOHN E. WOODRING

METAMORA — Service for John E. Woodring, 79, formerly of Metamora, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird Funeral Home, LaPeer. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Woodring died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charles Amrine of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Olive Sharf and Mrs. Mary Fedeline, both of Chambersburg, Pa.

MARGO ANN WROSCHE

TROY — Service for Margo Ann Wrosche, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wrosche, of 5521 Coolidge Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The child died yesterday at home after a brief illness. Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Michael J., at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David E. Arcand of Pontiac and Mr. and Leonard M. Wrosche of Detroit.

AFL-CIO Sets Class as Service to Area

A community service class sponsored by the Oakland County AFL-CIO Community Service Committee in cooperation with the Pontiac Area United Fund will be held Wednesday night at the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Two speakers will highlight the two-hour program scheduled to start at 7:30. Robert Flynn, Pontiac agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co., will discuss life insurance up a saving.

Speaking on the topic, "What is a community health association?" will be Marvin Feltzer, director of community and membership relations, AFL-CIO, Detroit.

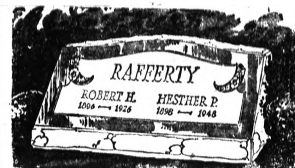
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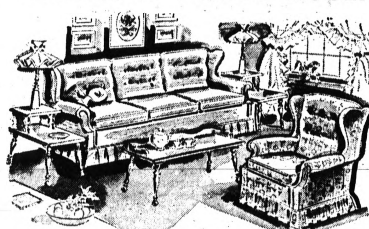
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Paret Still Unconscious After Losing Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret, who rose from a \$2 a day sugar cane cutter in the fields of Cuba to welterweight champion of the world, fought for his life against astronomical odds today.

Battered senseless by Emile Griffith as he defended his welterweight title in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, the 25-year-old Paret still has not regained consciousness.

Manuel Alfaro, his manager, said a noted neurological specialist, Dr. Howard Dunbar, told him Paret's chances of recovery were "one in 10,000."

Alfaro, who spent the night in Roosevelt Hospital where Paret is being treated, said he believed the boxer could hear and feel "to some extent."

NOTE IMPROVEMENT

Shortly before 1 a.m., boxer Jose Torres, a friend of Paret's,

said nurses attending the boxer said they thought he was improving slightly. He said they based this on the fact that he moved his arm when he was pinched on the shoulder, and that he tried to close his eye when a flash light was shined into it.

Paret's wife, Lucy, who rushed from her Miami home where she learned the extent of her husband's injuries, also stayed all night at the hospital.

Meanwhile, the New York State

Athletic Commission was rushing to complete a report on the fight ordered by Governor Rockefeller. In a tersely worded telegram to Gen. Melvin L. Krulwich, the governor demanded the report be in his hands today.

The 25-year-old Paret took a fearful beating from Griffith before referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout in the 12th round. Ring-side counted between 20 and 25 punches that connected while Griffith had Paret in a neutral corner.

PULLED AWAY

As Paret, his head caught between the ropes, slid slowly to the floor, Griffith—striving to regain the championship he had lost to Paret last Sept. 30—blazed away with uppeper after uppeper.

Goldstein rushed in to stop it and literally had to pull Griffith from the bleeding, unconscious Paret. Still Griffith tried to keep punching and his co-manager, Gil Canady, was forced to dash into the ring to help Goldstein pull him away.

"I didn't realize the fight was over," said Griffith, who now resides in New York. "I thought Goldstein was trying to break up what he thought was a clinch."

"And now this, I have never had to undergo an experience like this. I pray to God I never have to again, or anyone else has to."

Griffith, a Methodist, said he went to St. Malachy's Catholic church to say a prayer for Paret. Griffith said Canady had been

worried about the beating he was giving Paret for the last four or five rounds.

"Between each of those rounds, Gil would ask if a doctor had looked at Paret," he related. "Finally at the end of the 11th, Gil told me he looked tired and to try to get it over with. So I went out with that purpose in mind."

"The way it ended takes all the joy out of regaining the title," said Canady. "I think Goldstein did a good job the way he handled the fight and stopped it."

Alfaro criticized Goldstein bitterly for permitting the fight to go on as long as it did.

"When Paret's head got caught between the ropes, I screamed for Goldstein to stop it," said Alfaro.

"But apparently he didn't hear me."

"In every fight I have seen the referee goes and separates the fighters when one is caught between the ropes. He removes the fighter, looks at his face and asks him questions."

DEFENSE ACTIONS

Goldstein, who has refereed many of the championship fights in New York and is himself a former boxer, defended his actions.

"I felt I did the right thing in the fight and I still think so," he said. "Sometimes things don't turn out right afterwards. I know Paret as a tough fellow. Some times in the first part of a round, he doesn't go well."

"Then he comes out of it and starts fighting. I thought he might roll away from the ropes in the 12th round. A lot of fighters do that. Also remember that this was a world championship fight and the champion should be given every opportunity to keep his title."

Actually, Paret scored the only knockdown of the fight. That was in the sixth round when he caught Griffith with a combination. Goldstein told eight before Griffith came out of it.

But all through the bout, Griffith connected virtually every time he threw a punch. Also, the fact that Paret had been knocked out by Gene Fullmer in a midweight title fight last Dec. 9 at Las Vegas, probably had taken something out of him.



PARET BATTERED — Welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret's head was through the ropes as he was battered in a corner by Emile Griffith in the 12th round of the title fight Saturday in New York. Seconds later referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout. Paret slipped to the canvas and was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Whip Ohio State, 71-59

Hogue Leads Cincinnati to Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hogue, who throughout his collegiate career at Cincinnati walked in the footsteps of Oscar Robertson but still remained hidden in the shadow of Jerry Lucas, reigned today as the nation's crown prince of basketball.

Behind the powerful play of Hogue, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound giant from Knoxville, Tenn., Cincinnati bowled over top-ranked Ohio State 71-59 Saturday night to win its second straight National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The victory gave the Bearcats their second straight NCAA title and their second consecutive triumph over arch-rival Ohio State in the finals of the annual classic. Last year Cincinnati edged the Buckeyes 70-65 in overtime to win the crown.

DID EVERYTHING

Hogue, overlooked when All America honors were passed out, scored 22 points, hauled down 19 rebounds and played rings around the key.

Lucas, Ohio State's three-time All America player, playing with an injured left knee, was held by Hogue to only 11 points, far below his season average.

When asked after the convincing triumph if he was out to prove to the world his great ability, Hogue replied:

"I wasn't out to prove anything. We just wanted to show the folks that our victory last year wasn't a fluke. It's hard to overlook and I don't know how bad his leg really hurt."

Hogue received 75 of a possible 100 votes to prove anything.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's great All America now playing professional basketball, preceded Hogue at the center spot for the Bearcats. When Hogue made his debut as a sophomore his lack of coordination and his awkwardness were unbecomely.

But midway through his junior year, Hogue had smoothed out the edges and led Cincinnati to the 1961 NCAA title. He closed out one of the longest careers as one of the most sought after pro prospects in the nation.

NO EXPLANATION

When commanded for the tremendous job he did on Lucas, Hogue said, "It's hard to say how good I really did because I don't know how bad his leg really hurt."

Hogue received 75 of a possible 100 votes to prove anything.

The 1962 Flyers from Ohio first exhibited their title potential when they defeated Wichita 73-71 in the opening game of the tournament at Madison Square Garden. Then came sweeping victories over three seeded entries, Houston 87-77, Loyola of Chicago 88-82 and favored St. John's, a three-time NIT champion.

SHOWED TALENT

Blackburn said his Flyers were "at their peak" before the championship game of the 25th NIT and Dayton showed its talent and its desire against the seasoned Redmen of New York. The Flyers overcame an early deficit and, turning noticeably in the stretch of the tightly-fought game, doggedly held on.

In the high-pressure atmosphere of tournament competition, Dayton's key men in its drive to the championship were two remarkable sophomores, Bill Chmielewski and Gordy Hutton. Both chimaxed consistently outstanding performances in the dramatic finale.

Chmielewski, a smooth-moving 6-10 giant, decisively outplayed St. John's towering star Leroy Ellis in their head-to-head match. The Dayton center was the pace-setter as the Flyers took command, finished the game with 24 points and had six more in the turnover with 107. His superb all-around showing earned him most valuable player honors and unanimous selection to the Associated Press All-NIT team.

Hutton, who combined with his brother Tom to give Dayton a thrilling backcourt play, lifted the firing Flyers' offense as St. John's was making a late-game threat. He pumped in 11 of Dayton's last 13 points, had 18 for the day and 84 for four games, and was an overwhelming pick for the all-tourney squad.

No More Near-Misses in NIT for Dayton 5

NEW YORK (AP)—After a succession of disappointing near-misses, Dayton today is at the pinnacle of its basketball history—lifted there by a strong hearted team confident of triumph.

Dayton reached its height Saturday afternoon capturing the National Invitation Tournament championship with a convincing 73-67 victory over St. John's of New York.

For Dayton coach Tom Blackburn

ABL Will Add One New Team

Franchise Is Awarded to New L. A. Owner; East Ends in Tie

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Basketball League which finished its first season Sunday night with seven teams, will have at least eight teams next season, says Commissioner Abe Saperstein.

Saperstein announced the granting of a franchise to Los Angeles Sunday after a two-day meeting at which the league held its player draft. He said other applications for franchises were tabled pending further investigation and negotiations.

TIE FOR LEAD

The ABL's regular season ended Sunday night with the Cleveland Pipers defeating the Pittsburgh Rens 114-106 in Rochester, N.Y. The victory gave the Pipers a tie for first place with the Chicago Makers in the Eastern Division, each with a 21-13 record. Kansas City topped the Western Division with a 26-13 mark.

The Los Angeles franchise was awarded to Art Edwards, a paint manufacturer and financier. He said the team will play its games in the new Long Beach Arena which will have a seating capacity of 13,500. It will replace the Los Angeles Jets, who dropped out of the league in January.

RECORD GOAL — Chicago's Bobby Hull (7) watches as the puck (arrow) flies past a teammate in the first period at New York last night. The puck got by Ranger goalie Gump Worsley. It was Hull's 50th of the season, tying the record held by Maurice Richard and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. The Rangers won, 4-1.

Tigers Get Sour in Grapefruit Play



Berenson Helps Beat Wings; Labeled: 'Can't Miss'

'M' Star Montreal Scorer

From Our News Wire

DETROIT — While black crepe hung in the Detroit Red Wings' dressing room, the league champion Montreal Canadiens seemed to be enjoying a lift provided by their new star, Gordon (Red) Berenson.

The "can't miss" tag was branded frequently in the Habs' corner last night, after the ex-Michigan hockey star completed his four-game amateur tryout by scoring the last goal in a 5-2 Montreal rout of the Wings.

Montreal's five goals gave Berenson a scoring record for a single season, putting them over their 1958-59 record of 258 goals for one goal.

Berenson, who wound up his college hockey at the University of Michigan less than two weeks ago, provided the record-buster.

He skated from behind the net in the final period and raced a backhandler past Hank Bassen in the Detroit nets at 6:47 to provide the 259th goal.

FACES DECISION

Berenson will have to decide by Tuesday whether to turn professional in order to play in the Stanley Cup playoffs, or return to school to get his degree.

The Wings finished a full four points shy of the last playoff spot.

Billy Hicke scored a pair of goals to make him the seventh Montreal player to score 20 this season. Claude Provost scored his 33rd and Bernie Geoffrion his 23rd. The Canadiens built a 3-0 lead in the second period before Norm Ullman registered his 26th of the season.

season late in the stanza for Detroit. Gordon Howe added his 33rd in the final period.

Montreal suffered only 14 deflections during the regular season, the least number of setbacks for a winner in 17 seasons. It was the Canadiens' fifth straight league title year.

A degree in business administration awaits Berenson in June should he complete the academic requirements in time.

Canadian officials stayed in Detroit overnight and planned to talk to the former Wolverines star today about a contract. Berenson returned to Ann Arbor, where he was to find out his school fate today.

Berenson has been offered a handsome bundle of cash to sign with Montreal, which holds the option on his services.

Bengal Errors Help Athletics to 6-2 Verdict

Scene to Yankees' Camp Today After 8th Loss Against 6 Wins

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers move on to take on the forever-hot New York Yankees today in Grapefruit League competition after a lackluster 6-2 loss yesterday to the Kansas City Athletics.

The A's combined nine hits and four Detroit errors for the victory and raked Don Mossi for four runs in the second inning.

It was the eighth loss for the Tigers in the current training camp batting series against the Athletics. The Yankees remain the big guns, having won 11 and lost but four.

The Tigers managed only six hits. Steve Boros knocked into left field with a single off the Detroit fence in the fifth inning.

Manager Bob Sherriff pulled Mossi in the third inning for Paul Foytack, who gave up four hits and three walks in four frames. Young Doug Gailagher threw the final pair of innings blanking the A's all the way.

RUN PRODUCTION

Singles by Gino Cimoli and Leo Posada and a double by Jose Azcue produced the first two runs for the Athletics off Mossi in the second. Azcue then scored on a single by Ed Rakow and an error by Kaline. Bobby Del Greco doubled Rakow home.

Rakow threw for seven innings to be given the victory, giving up eight bases on balls and five hits.

Hawks Eye Playoffs Hull Ties Goal Mark, Shares Scoring Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, who own a big, blond bomb named Bobby Hull, are confidently eyeing the Montreal Canadiens and the prospects of a second straight playoff upset of the perennial National Hockey League leaders.

"I think our chances are pretty good," Chicago Coach Rudy Pilous said after Sunday night's regular season finale, a 4-1 loss to the New York Rangers. It was probably the happiest loss the Black Hawks ever had.

The reason: Bobby got his 50th goal of the season, tying the league's most coveted record.

OPENING SALVO

The 205-pound wing got his 50th in the first five minutes of the game, taking a pass from Reg Fleming as he skated across the goal mouth and beating Ranger goalie Gump Worsley on a 10-foot backhand flip.

The 50-goal mark was set in 51 games by Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard in 1944-45 and in 70 games by the Canadiens' Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion last season.

The Rangers, attempting to protect Andy Bathgate's chances for the scoring title, used their second and third lines as checking units on Hull and kept him in contact with the rest of the wing.

The goal gave him 84 points, one up on Bathgate, the season-long scoring leader. Andy matched it about five minutes later with his 28th goal.

DOUBLE BONUS

They finished in a tie for points, and each gets \$1,000 bonus.

The Hawks now open defense of the Stanley Cup in the first of a best-of-seven-in-Montreal.

U.S. Army Helps Lakers Beat Pistons 2 Times

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Obtaining complete cooperation from the U.S. Army, the Los Angeles Lakers flew to Detroit today where they hoped to wrap up the National Basketball Association western division playoffs with two more division victories over the Pistons.

Los Angeles, which breezed by Detroit yesterday at the Sports Arena here, 127-112, after taking Saturday night's playoff opener, 132-108, will again have P.C. Edgin Baylor on loan from Madigan Army hospital when it plays its next two games.

Both Laker victories were much alike, the only outstanding variation being that Baylor led Los Angeles scoring Saturday night with 35 points and jumpshooting Jerry West paced the team yesterday with an even 40.

Aside from that, Los Angeles in both games moved out into a commanding lead in the second quarter and held it the rest of the way.

West was off a bit on his free throw shooting yesterday, but still poured enough of his favorite jump shots to rout any Detroit rally attempts and scored 28. And both the 5-foot-3 West and the 6-foot-5 Baylor hauled in 13 rebounds.

ACES FOUL OUT

Don Ohl scored 33 points for Detroit in the Sunday game, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Lakers' potent one-two punch of Baylor and West. The Pistons were further hurt when Bill Walton, Dukes and accurate shooting Don Ohl fouled out in the final quarter.

When the Pistons dropped yesterday's game it kept intact their perfect record of never having won a game in Los Angeles. In the two years the Lakers have called this Pacific Coast city their home, Detroit has compiled a feeble 4-12 mark.

FINAL NHL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	41	14	5	214	108
Toronto	37	21	11	239	180
Detroit	27	31	12	188	204
Pittsburgh	26	32	12	185	207
Boston	25	33	12	177	206

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	5	0	0	5	2
Detroit	0	1	0	2	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	1	0	0	4	1
Detroit	0	1	0	1	4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Detroit vs. Montreal, 4-12

St. Louis vs. Chicago, 4-12

San Francisco vs. Boston, 4-12

Fort Worth vs. Detroit, 4-12

From The PRESS BOX

Five more weekends of sports racing will be held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Road Racing Club this year with the Spring Sprints, May 26-27, as the starting event, followed by weekends of June 23-24, July 28-29, Aug. 25-26 and Sept. 22-23.

The Detroit Tigers will conduct 16 tryout camps this summer in Michigan, Ohio and Canada and the site in Oakland County will be at Royal Oak, July 19-21.

TIGERS

Player	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
Wood	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Kalish	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Sobush	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Brown	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Posada	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Greene	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Moss	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Del Greco	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Rakow	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Gailagher	1	0	9.0	0	0	10

ATHLETICS

Player	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
Posada	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Cimoli	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Azcue	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Del Greco	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Rakow	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Boros	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Sherriff	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Del Greco	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Rakow	1	0	9.0	0	0	10
Gailagher	1	0	9.0	0	0	10

New Carter Keg Team Now Seeks ABC Honor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Records have topped like ten pins since the American Bowling Congress Tournament opened 38 days ago, but fans expect even flashier fireworks tonight when the former Budweiser team begins its two day stand.

Known as the Don Carter Bowling Gloves since the big St. Louis brewery dropped its sponsorship last June, the team includes three 1960-61 All-Americans, Don Carter, Dick Weber, and Ray Bluth. The team has won every major bowling title, except the ABC team current national match game championship. The Carters are champions.

ROLL TONIGHT

The team roster also includes, Tom Hennessey, Bill Lillard and captain Pat Patterson.

The Carter Gloves open their six game Classic Division stage tonight, with a three-game block. The team competes in the minor events Tuesday afternoon and returns Tuesday night to complete its six game stint in the Classic team race.

The Fresno, Calif., Bombers, one of six remaining teams in the National Bowling League, lead the Classic Division with a record-chattering 6233 six game total.

Fazio's Struck House of Brend, Ill., tied for sixth place in the regular team event Sunday in the only change in the top ten standings. The Fazio rolled a 3053 series, matching the performance of Schlitz of Kansas City, Mo., on March 11.

Fuchs Machinery of Omaha rules the regular division with a 3099 total.

Yankee, Bueno Win

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Brazil's Maria Bueno won the women's doubles title in the All-America Tennis Championships Sunday, beating Christine Truman of Britain and Renee Schuurman of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2.

The men's doubles crown went to Australians Rod Laver and Roy Emerson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victors over Roland Barnes and Carlos Fernandes of Brazil.

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• Check and set timing

• Clean fuel bowl and filter

• Check distributor cap and wiring

• Check fan belt

• Check resistance ignition wire

• Check regulator and generator output

• Check cylinder compression

• Clean air filter

• Check, clean, fill battery

• Adjust automatic choke

The Thompson Story Unfolds in State Cage Event

Previous Leaders P.W.B.A. Champs

Various local areas had champions as the City Women's tourney came to an end. Pontiac did fairly well at lodge's national meet and a Southfield pair went about at the Milford doubles on another big bowling weekend.

All the 3rd round leaders held on to win Pontiac Women's Bowling Association titles.

Sports Center Trophies won a

total of \$100 and trophies for winning team honors at 1,378 and posting high game of 1,139. Margie Hopp's team also had top actual series of 3,000. Early leader City Club of Pontiac ranked 2nd at 1,133.

Gladys Plagens of Rochester and Fran Grant, Troy, teamed to take both doubles prizes totaling \$70

and a trophy with a 1,380 total score and 480 game.

THREE FINISHES

Clarkston's Jean Landon, who was 2nd in doubles, swept both all events titles for \$25 with 1,725 total and 1,392 handicap. Her actual scores were 516 (team), 620 (doubles) and 589 (singles). The 620 won her a special prize for high tournament series.

Evelyn Hewitt earned \$40 and a trophy as singles victor with 726 and added a special award for top series with handicap.

Ruth Smith of Milford was not the top too by won \$8 for high game of 378. Mary Sack of Pontiac hit high actual of 233 and Vt Doyle, Pontiac, top handicap score of 288 for prizes.

The best Pontiac teams could do at the 13th National in Detroit was a 6th posted by Osmun's with 2,970. Dwyers took 7th with 2,958. Lynn Grant and Charles Hewitt continued for 1,964 to grab 2nd in doubles. Ralph Harrison-Cosma are 7th at 1,524. Gene Cote 2nd in singles at 692. Andy Hollibaugh went into 24th on 678 and Rob Quare 7th with 675.

2,829 FOR WELDEN'S

In other good showings, Welden Sporting Goods rolled 2,829. Hampton TV 2,823 and Huttons Eastern Home 2,812. Howard Cyr and Ray Deary had 1,215 and Floyd Postle Earl Fokel 1,203 in doubles. Frances Campbell totaled 668. Don McIntosh 654, Al Way 651 and Henry Wolf 646 in singles.

JIM DREWEN AND KAZUMI HATANAKA of Southfield first 1,397 and Bell River, Canada duo Hector Rose-Dave Ghanam 1,373.

Also in position to go for the top prize in today's finale were Ted Kroll and Dave Ragan, tied at 24; Arnold Palmer and Tommy Bolt, at 215; and possibly others.

Bondeson's showing today may have a major break effect on his immediate future as a touring pro. If he wins a big check, he probably will continue on the circuit. Otherwise, he likely will have to return to Northbrook, Ill. for lack of money.

If he hadn't faltered on the last two holes, Bondeson might have come in Sunday with a 65, which would have been a sensational score on the tough, wind-swept Doral course, being tested in competition for the first time.

The ex-paratrooper had scored an eagle on the 98th hole when he reached the green in two and dropped a 20-foot putt, and was seven under par through the 16th. But he three-putted the 17th, got off a bad drive on the 18th, and was a strike over par at both holes.

Eddie Grant Repeats as Ice Boat Winner

The second half of the Cass Lake Yacht Ice Boat regatta postponed from March 17th was held yesterday and Ed Grant of Gross Pointe again was the winner. He and Chuck Cartwright of Pontiac battled down to the wire. Both had finished first twice and each had two second place finishes up to their 5th heat.

Grant finished with 82 points, and Cartwright with 81. In third place there was a tie between J. A. Caulfield of Birmingham and Bernard Swindeman of Toledo, each with 70 points, but Caulfield was declared third place because he had defeated Swindeman in three races. Leo Wassenberg of Des Moines, Iowa, was 5th with 67 points.

Rain Forces Delay of Stock Car Race

ATLANTA (AP)—Rain forced cancellation Sunday of a \$50,000 stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

Disappointed fans had come hoping to see a battle between young David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C. and veteran Glenn "Fireball" Roberts, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Maris Answers Critics With Pair of Homers

By The Associated Press

Home run king Roger Maris, bolstered by the backing of manager Ralph Houk in the controversy provoked by his off-the-field blasts, has fired his first on the field salvo.

Stung by the criticism of his conduct and buoyed by Houk's assertion that "Rog is a team ball player who gives us 100 per cent at all times," Maris responded with two homers Sunday that powered the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The two shots—doubling his output for the entire 1961 exhibition season when he hammered 61 home runs—came in the 10th inning of the game.

Maris had his own answer to his critics, tagging a Sam Ellis pitch for a solo homer over the 32-foot right field fence in the first inning at the Reds' Tampa home base, then cracking a four-inning Ellis serve for a one-on-one homer over the 377-foot marker in right center.

After the second blast, Houk gave Maris the rest of the day off.

In other noteworthy developments, Dale Long took over the home run lead with his sixth of the spring in Washington's 5-8 triumph over the New York Mets at Pompano Beach, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn became the first pitcher to go nine innings at the Braves' loss to Baltimore 7-1 at Miami.

Elsewhere, Cleveland walloped Boston 8-1 at Tucson, Minnesota, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 11 innings at Orlando, Chicago's Cubs defeated San Francisco 8-4 at Phoenix, Kansas City whipped Detroit 6-2 at West Palm Beach and the Los Angeles Angels edged Houston 5-4 at San Diego.

RAINED OUT

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia and St. Louis-Chicago White Sox games were canceled due to rain.

Maris's homers gave the Yanks a 3-0 lead before Hector Lopez put it away with a three-run homer in the sixth. Yoda Pines countered with a solo shot for the Reds.

Long's homer gave the Senators an early bulk, but they needed Harry Bright's bases-loaded single in the 14th to snap the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Spahn gave up 10 hits in going the route, with Jim Gentile piling the Orioles attack with a two-run homer, a run-producing double, a single and a walk. Billy Short buried five innings of no-hit ball for Baltimore. The Indians climbed over the Red Sox on Chuck Esegian's five RBI performance produced by a three-run homer, triple and single.

A leadoff homer by Sandy Valdespina in the 11th beat the Dodgers for the Twins, who had opened up the scoring on Harmon Killebrew's round tripper. Minnesota's Georges Maranda allowed no hits in his six-inning stint. A grand slam homer by Billy Williams in the fourth inning gave the Cubs an edge they never lost against the Giants.

He tipped them in and hooked them in the everything in the books. In addition, he dominated the boards and started on defense, blocking several enemy shots. When he left the floor in the game's final 30 seconds, the outflow audience gave him a standing ovation.

Thompson was the No. 1 vote-getter in the all-tourney quintet selected by 1,000 writers and broadcasters. For some unbelievable reason, one voter put him in the 2nd team.

Joining Thompson on the first honor squad were teammate Brian Best, Ken Wilburn of River Rouge, Al Anderson of Benton Harbor and rugged Rick Dustermark of Muskegon Christian.

The 2nd team consisted of Alex McNutt, Benton Harbor; Nap Hudson, River Rouge; Stan Washington, Detroit; Northwestern, Don Piel, Muskegon Christian; and Don Treverrow, Flint St. Matthew.

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Ernie Fabulous as Saginaw 5 Annexes Title

Brilliant Trojan Star Hits Record 42 Points in 69-58 Victory

By BILL CORNWELL

EAST LANSING — Five good Benton Harbor players were unable to contain one absolutely great Saginaw player, and therein lies the story of Michigan's 1962-63 A high school basketball tournament.

By this time many words have pretty well summarized the utterly amazing exploits of Saginaw's Ernie Thompson, who amassed 42 points here Saturday night to add single-handedly led the Valley champs to a 69-58 conquest of Benton Harbor in the title game.

It was the greatest one-man show staged in MSJ's Jenison Field-house Thursday night when the University of Detroit's Dave DeBuschere sparked a St. Ignace Catholic to the Class A crown, also at Benton Harbor's expense.

Thompson's 42-point spree, compiled on 15 of 26 shots from the floor and 12 of 20 at the foul stripe, set a new tournament individual single game scoring record.

The previous mark was held by Stephenson's Mel Peterson, who made 35 in the 1956 Class B finals to carry the Upper Peninsula quintet past Detroit St. Andrew.

Thompson's brilliant exhibition climaxed Saturday's championship festival before sellout crowds in the Jenison arena.

Other state titles were won by Flint St. Matthew in Class D, St. Ignace in Class C, and powerful River Rouge in Class B.

Rouge smothered East Grand Rapids, 69-36; Muskegon Christian posted a 79-54 victory over its bitter Four-C League rival, Kalamazoo Christian; and St. Matthew trimmed Brimley from the UP.

Thompson has never played a poor game. He has used his numerous skills to play anywhere from good to great games, depending upon what he chose to be in a given situation.

BEST FOR LAST

Against Benton Harbor he decided to be a great player. He made the greatest performance of his career for the last.

Thompson personally took charge of the sagging Trojans in the 1st quarter after Benton Harbor jumped off to an 8-0 lead. He tallied their first eight points and led them on the way to their first state championship since 1942.

Thompson scored 13 points in the first quarter, 12 in the 2nd and 14 in the 3rd. His production slumped to four in the 4th period, but even then he had his chances.

He appeared to tire a little in the finale, which was understandable.

If you consider the fact that he missed the first try of five one-and-one foul shot situations in the 4th stanza and earlier had three field goals nullified by a traveling violation, it's very conceivable that Ernie could have bettered 50 points.

Midway through the 2nd period he scored nine straight points and rival center Neil Slegert fouled out early in the 3rd quarter trying in vain to stop him. If the Tigers played him tight, he drove. If they played him loose, he fired from the key.

He tipped them in and hooked them in the everything in the books. In addition, he dominated the boards and started on defense, blocking several enemy shots. When he left the floor in the game's final 30 seconds, the outflow audience gave him a standing ovation.

Thompson was the No. 1 vote-getter in the all-tourney quintet selected by 1,000 writers and broadcasters. For some unbelievable reason, one voter put him in the 2nd team.

Joining Thompson on the first honor squad were teammate Brian Best, Ken Wilburn of River Rouge, Al Anderson of Benton Harbor and rugged Rick Dustermark of Muskegon Christian.

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Old Ones Are Rockbound

New Textbooks Colorful, in Story Form

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
The old freeze in textbooks
is thawing!

Stimulating new textbooks that reflect and interpret the age in which we now live are replacing the old ones that featured rock-bound ideas and cover to match. There is also a variety of new supplementary materials and teaching aids — educational films, talking records, teaching machines, self-teaching books, paperbacks.

For about 30 years, textbooks were chosen too often on the basis of colored pictures, readable type and strong binding.

Parents and newspapers share a good deal of the credit for the change.

Newspapers carry stories about new materials and methods. Parents demand up-to-date textbooks and materials for their children. Perhaps even I have played a part.

After writing "You Can Get Better Grades," I submitted the basic manuscript to three publishers. All turned it down. "It was not written in 'textbook form,'" they said. It would have to be rewritten and lengthened to fit into the required format.

WRITTEN FOR STUDENTS
But there was no reason for the

book to be long and ponderous. It was addressed to students. In textbook form it would have lost its appeal.

In the spring of 1961, about 400 newspapers printed articles based on "You Can Get Better Grades" and offered the booklet to their readers. In six months more than 400,000 copies were ordered, and they're still being ordered. The booklet has been adopted as supplementary material by school districts, and purchased and used by teachers and counselors.

The experience of a young teacher friend illustrates the advantage of an extra material in a classroom. She teaches first grade and this year she was assigned a class with the lowest potential in school.

She presented the first-grade reader to them. They were wholly unable to grapple with it. She obtained a set of bright paperbacks that were easier reading. The children had fun reading these for a few days.

Then the teacher switched back to the reader. When that failed, she tried another set of paperbacks.

Children's minds, like their muscles, grow by overcoming obstacles. But this wise teacher knew that success brings success; that we must win in order to gain strength.

Her pupils are now the best first-grade readers in the school!

Another friend, who teaches eighth-grade science, bought pamphlets on reptiles, birds, plants, volcanoes, storms, ocean currents and the like for supplemental reading.

His class showed increased interest each time pamphlets were used. Their grasp of science extended beyond the confines of their textbook.

These teachers presage are the frontiersmen of the new age in education. Check your children's schools to see if they, too, are abreast of the time.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to The Pontiac Press.)

Fallout Shelter Raffle Proves Dud in New York

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. (AP) — The Lions Club began a fund-raising drive last November by offering a home fallout shelter to the holder of a winning 25-cent ticket.

Now, four months later, the club has called off the contest. Only 23 tickets were sold. Money will be refunded to the purchasers.

Additional authority for President to cut tariffs under reciprocal trade program — in House Ways and Means Committee.

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Status of Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress:

Manpower training and development — enacted.

Youth employment opportunities — in House Rules Committee.

Emergency power for President to cut taxes — in House Ways and Means Committee.

Emergency power for President to launch antirecession public works program — in House and Senate Public Works Committees.

Broadening of unemployment insurance programs — in House Ways and Means Committee.

Pay raises for postal and other federal workers — in House and Senate Civil Service Committees.

Increased postal rates — passed House; in Senate Postoffice Committee.

Tax revision, including interest and dividend income withholding — on House calendar.

Continuation of emergency exercise and corporation tax rates — in House Ways and Means Committee.

Creation of new department of urban affairs — killed by House.

New farm program — in House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

New civil rights legislation — in Senate Judiciary Committee.

Federal aid for medical and dental schools — in House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Health insurance for aged under Social Security — in House Ways and Means Committee.

Federal aid for college classroom construction — passed House; amended by Senate; awaiting compromise.

Federal aid for secondary schools — passed Senate; side-tracked in House Rules Committee.

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Starlings Blamed for Keeping Four Clocks Off Time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The four huge clocks on the old federal office building tower seldom agree on the time.

Building manager Arthur W. Mitchell blames cold weather and a flock of hitchhiking starlings for having the clocks as much as six hours off at times.

"They ride the minute and four hands around until the hands are straight up—or down," says Mitchell. Then they "wait for about five minutes and take up their positions again."

Mitchell thinks the birds are trying to keep warm by the lights that illuminate the clocks.

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OUR ANCESTORS

BY QUINCY



"You'll have to cut down your beanstalk, Jack. You're bankrupting the surplus subsidy program!"

BOARDING HOUSE

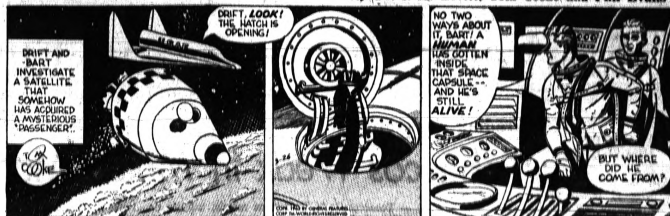


OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



NANCY



MORTY MECKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Markets Business and Finance New Buildings Popular.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

WHEAT	Price
Appls, DC, ctn, 4 gal	\$4.00
Appls, Cider, 4 gal	2.25
Appls, Jonathn, 4 gal	2.00
Appls, McIntosh, 4 gal	2.00
Appls, Northern Sp. 4 gal	2.00
Appls, Stetn Red, 4 gal	2.00
Beets, topped	42.50
Cabbage, ctn, 100 lbs	2.25
Cabbage, red, 100 lbs	2.25
Corn, standard variety	1.50
Corn, topped, 100 lbs	2.25
Corn, yellow, 100 lbs	2.25
Horseradish, 100 lbs	2.25
Onions, 100 lb bag	2.25
Parsley, root, 100 lbs	2.25
Parsnips, 100 lbs	2.25
Peas, 100 lbs	2.25
Radishes, black	2.25
Radishes, white	2.25
Rhubarb, 100 lbs	2.25
Squash, Hubbard	2.25
Squash, Hubbard	2.25

Trading Moderately Active

Tobaccos Weak in Mixed Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobacco stocks were weak in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. Losses went to 2 or 3 points, however, among tobacco.

The tobaccos were upset by continued attacks in Great Britain against cigarette smoking.

Motors, electrical equipment and oils showed a slightly lower tendency. Airlines and aerospace issues were fairly steady. A few selected issues showed strength.

The pattern was mixed for the day.

Bond Prices Open Quietly

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices were unchanged or steady at the opening today.

Over-the-counter dealers in U.S. government securities posted no changes in intermediate or long-term issues. A few extremely quiet early trading.

All sections of the corporate market were mixed in slow dealings on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were few price moves of

Prices generally higher on the American Stock Exchange

Fractionally higher was: Missouri Pacific Railroad 4 1/2 at 30 1/2; Household Finance 4 1/2 at 10 1/2; Pacific Gas & Electric 4 1/2 at 10 1/2.

Off fractions were: Illinois Bell 2 1/2 at 7 1/2; Standard Oil (N.Y.) 2 1/2 at 7 1/2; Jersey 2 1/2 at 7 1/2; Wabash Railway 4 1/2 at 7 1/2.

Smith Corona convertible 3 1/2 at 13 1/2 at one time.

Brazilian Visits in Detroit Again

Kubitschek Would Pay Homage to Car Industry Which Aided His Nation

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek visited Detroit today to pay homage to the automotive industry which helped him establish one of his most successful industrial programs.

While Kubitschek was president of the South American republic, the Brazilian automotive industry was transformed from a few assembly and replacement parts plants into an industrial complex made up of 11 manufacturing organizations.

Both Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. have huge plants in Brazil.

The Ford Motor Co. of Brazil, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford, employs about 3,000 workers at its Sao Paulo and Campinas plants. For a number of years, Ford built several kinds of trucks and assembled knock-out cars.

General Motors do Brasil, S.A., 99 per cent owned by GM, has employed about 3,000 workers at its Detroit plant. This year it plans to introduce a new station wagon model in the country.

The other U.S. automotive firms in Brazil are International Harvester, Magnas, S. A. and Willys-Overland do Brasil.

Prices Turn Easier in Grain Market

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Anthony DeLorenzo, vice president in charge of public relations, said Moore of 240 Perinton Road, Birmingham, will retire April 1 after 38 years service with GM.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Prices of poultry and eggs at Detroit's quality poultry market were steady to 10c higher, but heavy items were 10c to 20c lower, as of Friday.

DETROIT EGGS

CHICKEN EGGS

Large, 30-32, 33-35, 36-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478, 479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486, 487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494, 495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502, 503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510, 511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518, 519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526, 527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534, 535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542, 543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550, 551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558, 559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566, 567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574, 575-576, 577-578, 579-580, 581-582, 583-584, 585-586, 587-588, 589-590, 591-592, 593-594, 595-596, 597-598, 599-600, 601-602, 603-604, 605-606, 607-608, 609-610, 611-612, 613-614, 615-616, 617-618, 619-620, 621-622, 623-624, 625-626, 627-628, 629-630, 631-632, 633-634, 635-636, 637-638, 639-640, 641-642, 643-644, 645-646, 647-648, 649-650, 651-652, 653-654, 655-656, 657-658, 659-660, 661-662, 663-664, 665-666, 667-668, 669-670, 671-672, 673-674, 675-676, 677-678, 679-680, 681-682, 683-684, 685-686, 687-688, 689-690, 691-692, 693-694, 695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702, 703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710, 711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718, 719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726, 727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734, 735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742, 743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750, 751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758, 759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782, 783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790, 791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798, 799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806, 807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814, 815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822, 823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830, 831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838, 839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846, 847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854, 855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862, 863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870, 871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878, 879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886, 887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894, 895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902, 903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918, 919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926, 927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934, 935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942, 943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950, 951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958, 959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966, 967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974, 975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982, 983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990, 991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998, 999-1000.

Stocks of Local Interest

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WINDSOR, Ont. (

Car-Crash Victim Is Reported in Good Condition

Harry Blalcher, 76, of Clare was reported in good condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital where he was taken following a head-on collision Saturday afternoon in Waterford Township.

Blalcher's auto, headed north west on Sashabaw Road, and a car driven by Donald Johnson, 47, of 475 Independence Street, Drayton Plains, moving in the opposite direction, collided in the middle of Sashabaw near Island Park Drive. Raymond Johnson, 9, a passenger in the car, was treated at the hospital and released.

Both drivers told police that the other had crossed the middle line on Sashabaw.

To Get 2 U. S. Subs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—The United States will deliver two submarines to Brazil in August, a Brazilian navy spokesman announced. The deal is part of a mutual assistance program.

Reds Pour Into Tibet

DARJEELING, India (UPI)—Chinese Communist nationals are pouring into occupied Tibet in such numbers that Tibetans will soon become a minority in their own country, informed sources reported.

Death Notices

BRUSTICK, MARCH 24, 1962. JOHN W. BRUSTICK, 39, died at his home, 741 E. 10th St., Pontiac, Mich. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brustick. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club.

FRICK, MARCH 24, 1962. JOHN W. FRICK, 39, died at his home, 741 E. 10th St., Pontiac, Mich. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frick. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club.

MASSEY, MARCH 24, 1962. WILLIAM A. MASSEY, 39, died at his home, 741 E. 10th St., Pontiac, Mich. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Massey. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. He was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club.

MILLER, MARCH 24, 1962. LENA MILLER, 39, died at her home, 741 E. 10th St., Pontiac, Mich. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lena Miller. She was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. She was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. She was a member of the Pontiac Elks Club.

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Lost and Found

LOST: COCKER SPANIEL, black, white, collar, "Wally," on 3/24/62. Found: 3/24/62. Reward: \$5.00.

LOST: COCKER SPANIEL, black, white, collar, "Wally," on 3/24/62. Found: 3/24/62. Reward: \$5.00.

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AREL CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Construction projects. All trades. Write: Oline Application Service, 1000 Woodward Ave., Detroit 26, Mich. Phone: 2-1111.

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END OF FLIGHT FOR REFUGEES -

Edwardo Blanco, 10, happily holds his fishing gear as he leaves plane in Chicago with 86 other Cubans who fled their native land to escape the Castro regime. Methodist Bishop Charles W. Brashear (right), member of the Church World Service that sponsored "Freedom Flight" of the

Cubans from the Miami area, twinks the arm of 3-month-old Juan, held by his mother, Mrs. Maria Casiano. Today's flight was financed by the U.S. in order to help disperse more than 100,000 Cuban refugees and ease the pressure on the Miami area.

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Retired Actress Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Juliet Delf, 74, retired actress and vaudeville star, died Saturday. Miss Delf, whose specialty was impersonations of stage and screen stars, was a principal in several George M. Cohan revues during the 1920s and early 1930s.

Sweden's first newspaper appeared in 1645 and still is published regularly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

Then the rains came, and deluged his Central Mount Wedge cattle ranch.

The administrator of the Northern Territory, Roger Nott, sent a telegram to Wandby, congratulating him on the 10-inch fall of rain, and saying there was no need now for him to sell the gauge.

Wandby replied that the gauge had "one last despairing gurgle and disappeared into the flood."

NAACP to Discuss Membership Drive

The monthly meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

A highlight of this evening's meeting will be the planning of the annual membership drive and the meeting of chairmen of all standing committees of the association.

Merle H. Smith, a teacher in the Highland Park School System and a possible candidate for the Pontiac School Board, will address the group.

Woman Changes Her Mind; Elects to Run for GOP

LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—Ethel Idings used her woman's prerogative to change her mind about how she would run for justice of the peace.

She first filed her candidacy on the Democratic ticket but the next day decided to file as a Republican.

Mrs. Idings was persuaded to run for the post by her son, Wendell Idings. Whether she'll get his backing now that she's on the GOP side is something else again. The son, a former Lebanon city attorney, is a Democrat.

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (AP)—A group of talk-walker college students finally hung up on their dorm-to-dorm telephone conversation Sunday—three weeks to the minute after they began gabbing. Nearly 100 men and women at California Polytechnic claimed a national telephone talkathon record of 504 hours, 36 hours better than Texas Tech's former mark.



AP Photo/Edwardo Blanco

Rain Gauge Fails—It Didn't Get Enough Practice

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—Bill Wandby's rain gauge became famous during the years-long drought in central Australia.

Twice he advertised "for sale"—first as "never used," later as a "dust gauge."

Then the rains came, and deluged his Central Mount Wedge cattle ranch.

The administrator of the Northern Territory, Roger Nott, sent a telegram to Wandby, congratulating him on the 10-inch fall of rain, and saying there was no need now for him to sell the gauge.

Wandby replied that the gauge had "one last despairing gurgle and disappeared into the flood."

WATCHFUL EYE - TV camera

silently scans movement of copper ore deep in an Arizona mine. Device enables one operator to control several moving belts.

The 33-year-old blonde yesterday blamed the accident which put her in a coma for five hours on "three left feet and a couple of sleeping pills."

The movie star, who suffered a concussion and cheekbone injury in the fall, was heavily make-up at her hospital bed which didn't quite hide the blackened right eye and bruised cheek.

Miss Leigh, who recently separated from her husband, actor Tony Curtis, said she had checked into the hotel while en route to Argentina for a film festival.

She said she took two pills to help her sleep and apparently immediately blacked out because she could not recall falling.

Weary Students End Talkathon After 504 Hours

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—A group of talk-walker college students finally hung up on their dorm-to-dorm telephone conversation Sunday—three weeks to the minute after they began gabbing.

Nearly 100 men and women at California Polytechnic claimed a national telephone talkathon record of 504 hours, 36 hours better than Texas Tech's former mark.

The men of Tenaya Hall and coeds of Santa Lucia Hall first began talking March 4 to line up for an exchange the two neighboring dorms had scheduled.

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Special —
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4-DOOR, TWIN
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OR 3-7721. CALL B
and 4-000.

ONEY DOWN

4-door	\$197	\$1.8
4-door	\$267	\$2.6
4-cyl. Engine	\$597	SAV
new	\$397	\$3.9
4-Door	\$267	\$2.6
	\$197	\$1.9
Wagon	\$267	\$2.6

AUTO SALES

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R 4-DOOR CUSTOMER
n. with 6 cyl. engine
r. Full price \$1.49
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\$795
McAuliffe, Ford
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warranty. SUBURBAN
CARS, 555 S. Wood
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condition, whitewall
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4249.

ONEY DOWN

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Valiant FE 4-352
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NO FOURTH
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Just Reduce
r Stock

Convertible	\$206
Air Conv't.	\$106
Convertible	\$226
GALE Conv't.	\$106
Country Sedan	\$136
Catalina 4-dr.	\$146
4-door sedan	\$196
Super hardtop	\$186
DeSable Conv't.	\$226
Meridian 2-door	\$116
Impala Hardtop	\$116
4-door hardtop	\$156
Maxia Hardtop	\$166
4-door H'top	\$106
4-door wagon	\$ 96
Special H'top	\$126
4-door sedan	\$146
Star Chief	\$126
Super hardtop	\$ 96

4-door H'top	\$1309
2-door sedan	\$1161
4-door Sedan	\$2005
4-door Air 4-door	\$1404
4-door hardtop	\$1191
2-door sedan	\$1161
2-door sedan	\$1505
S'Chief H'top	\$2005
2-door sedan	\$2404
4-door sedan	\$1556
S'Chief H'top	\$1905
Victoria H'top	\$2238
L 4-door sedan	\$995
4-door H'top	\$1080
2-door H'top	\$935
2-door sedan	\$1505
Sdn. S'roof	\$1065
25" Electra	\$3295

Buick
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SMOBILE
or Hardtop
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RYSLER
Windsor
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Sedan
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FE 8-0488

JFK's Foreign Policy Begins to Shape Up

(Editor's Note — The following is the eighth and last in a series of "great decisions" dispatches written by correspondents in various sections of the world.)

By DONALD MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's foreign policy is taking on a sense of direction and toughness which some thought was lacking in the early days of his administration.

The impact could be considerable over the next few years if the President and his advisers have assessed correctly the course of history and political evolution

The President obviously now feels that he is "on top of the job" to a far greater extent. His control of the vast and vicious bureaucracy handling foreign affairs is much more complete. The structure is becoming more deeply infused with his ideas and sense of urgency.

There have not been, and are not likely to be, and spectacular changes in policy. But there have been infolding changes in emphasis which, in the long run, may have significant effect in some Cold War sectors.

The Kennedy foreign policy is essentially pragmatic, based on

a combination of what the President thinks will work and what is best for the United States.

BASIC POLICIES

In skeleton form it consists of: — Increasing and maintaining U. S. military and economic strength in preparation for the worst but always standing ready to explore in negotiation any reasonable chance to solve outstanding problems.

— Dealing with Allies on a coldly practical basis untinted by emotionalism or nostalgia.

— Recognizing the growing importance of the new nationalism

sweeping Asia and Africa without, however, letting the pressures from inexperienced nations have too much influence on life or death security decisions.

'BETTER THAN YOU'

Kennedy and his aides have tried to avoid a moralizing tone in international affairs which sometimes has distressed many foreigners in the past. They have acknowledged that "the American way" is not necessarily the best way for everybody.

"Some choice forms and ways that we would not choose for ourselves — but it is not for us that they are choosing," Kennedy said

last January in his second State of the Union address.

He has laid down only one standard for new nations receiving U. S. aid — they must be determined to remain independent.

This represents a vast change since the day in Manila when the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it clear that the Eisenhower administration considered neutrality rather "immoral."

While conceding the new nations and uncommitted countries the right to great ideological latitude, Kennedy has not let their opinions

deflect him from tough and unpopular decisions he considers necessary for the welfare and security of the United States.

His recent decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere was made on a basis of cold military necessity after analysis of Russia's series last fall showed the Soviet Union was making "substantial gains" in weaponry. He told his advisers he could not even take into account the anti-entire sentiment of neutrals.

The President has been equally willing to incur the displeasure of old allies such as Belgium and Portugal when he felt that U. S. interests required this.

He obviously felt the United States would lose ground in its efforts to enlist African and Asian support if it failed to back the United Nations in the Congo and condemn Portugal for its colonial policies in Angola.

The President's frequent use of Theodore Roosevelt's admonition about carrying a "big stick" but speaking softly is symptomatic of his deep conviction that diplomacy is bound to be ineffectual unless it is backed up with military strength and the will to use it if necessary.

His intention to increase American military power was sharply reinforced at his Vienna meeting last June with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Kennedy went to Vienna with one main purpose to see if he could get final agreement on a nuclear test ban. Soviet and American negotiators at that time appeared fairly close to coming to terms.

The cold slap he received, plus subsequent intensification of the Berlin crisis, caused the President to speed up his military preparedness program.

His firm stand on Berlin and his decision to resume nuclear testing were the moves of a confident man who is certain that his adversary understands U. S. readiness to fight if necessary to defend certain positions and principles. They were decisions such as he did not feel able to take a year earlier.

Behind the Sugar-Cane Curtain

Cuba's Economy Coming Apart at the Seams

(Editor's Note — Hard times have come to Cuba. People are lining up for food. Production has dropped. Transport is scarce. The following dispatch takes you behind Fidel Castro's "Sugar Cane Curtain" for a first-hand glimpse of the faltering Cuban economy.)

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
UPI Latin American News Editor
— The vaunted supremacy of state socialism over capitalism has been put to the acid test in Cuba and found wanting.

"After only a little more than three years of Fidel Castro's 'Marxist-Leninist' rule, the economy of once prosperous nation is coming apart at the seams."

Food is being rationed out to Cubans for the first time in their history. Not even in World War

II, when shipping was at a premium, was such a drastic measure necessary.

The take-home pay of Cuba's more than 2-million workers has been reduced by "voluntary" action by more than 40 percent. In addition, union members under Communist control have "voluntarily" waived law-imposed fringe benefits denied to none in scope in the new world.

LACK FIELD HANDS

Once the world's "sugar bowl,"

Cuba is having a hard time producing a 5-million-ton crop this year. The reason—the shortage of field hands? Why? Because the daily wage of the cane-cutter at \$1.75 is less than half of what it was under capitalism.

Public transport has ground almost to a halt. More than 70 percent of urban rolling stock has been sidelined because of the shortage of spare parts attributable to the U. S. economic blockade.

Housewives, jobless because their employer-class has fled the

country, are being given six-week courses in driving a d placed behind the wheel of confiscated private cars to run a jitney service to relieve the transport strain.

Internal unrest has reached such a point in Cuba that the Castro regime has found it necessary to frame a "show" to take people's minds off their personal problems.

After holding them more than 11 months as war prisoners, Castro has announced the nearly 1,200

invansion troops he captured last April will be "tried" as war criminals. The trial represents open defiance of the Geneva Convention relating to treatment of prisoners of war.

Economically, Castro's chickens are coming home to roost.

Politically, old guard Communists—now in the open—have taken over practical control of every phase of national life.

Only in the military sense have things "improved" by Cuba.

ARMY IS LARGE

For Castro today has the new world's second largest standing army—an estimated 300,000 strong and 10 times the size of any previous Cuban combat force. Its arms—the finest in Iron Curtain country surplus stock.

But the \$16-million which, according to intelligence estimates, it has cost Castro to build up the Latin American continent's greatest striking force has come from the public coffers.

It is this vast outpouring of funds which has today played a major role in reducing the Cuban level of living, once Latin America's third highest, to a status comparable to that prevailing in the most underdeveloped countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Issue May Go to Supreme Court

Red Party Tag Label Legal or Illegal?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A legal dispute revolving around a labeling provision of the 1950 Internal Security Act may be headed for the Supreme Court.

The provision requires that publications mailed by, or on behalf of, Communist organizations must be labeled: "Disseminated by (blank), a Communist organization."

On March 9, James E. Jackson, editor of the Worker, was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court after refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury in Washington investigating Communist party activities.

The Worker is a Communist paper which was once a daily but is now published twice a week in New York. It does not identify itself in its masthead as being linked with the Communist party.

On March 12, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia postponed the ruling of Jackson indefinitely—until it announces further action in the case.

GUARANTEE OF FREE PRESS

The court acted after hearing charges—and denials—that the questioning of Jackson was in violation of the guarantee of a free press, as set forth in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Among the questions put to Jackson were: Does the editorial policy of the Worker reflect the viewpoint of the Communist party? Does the party dictate the policy of the paper?

★ ★ ★
Jackson refused to answer, one

Assailant Discovers He Had Made Mistake

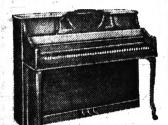
TORRINGTON, Conn. — The man who attacked 18-year-old Frances Weingart may have been misinformed.

Miss Weingart told police her assailant struck her just as she was closing the door of the dairy store where she works. Then, she said, he squinted and exclaimed "Oh! I'm sorry—you're the wrong person," and fled.

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LEITNER'S STANDARD SERVICE 1795 N. Telegraph at Dixie Hwy.	BAILEY'S STANDARD SERVICE 1846 Opdyke at Pontiac Road	JACK'S STANDARD SERVICE 3965 Cass-Elizabeth at Parkway	BILL'S STANDARD SERVICE 427 S. Saginaw at Elm
BROCKMAN'S STANDARD SERVICE 1019 Baldwin at Cornell	SHEFFER'S STANDARD SERVICE 2434 Dixie Hwy. at Parkinson	BLAYNEY & COOKE'S STANDARD SERVICE 4860 Highland Rd. at Forrest	DRAYTON CENTER STANDARD SERVICE 5147 Dixie Hwy.

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One Curve Equals One Death



TRAGEDY ENDS OUTING—Spectators view the wreckage of a station wagon from Allen Park which crashed roadside into a telephone pole near Wixom yesterday. A 2½-year-old girl in the wagon was killed and seven other persons hospitalized with injuries after the Samuel Badarak family vehicle failed to negotiate a curve on Wixom Road. The victim was Diane Badarak.

Child Is Killed in Area Crash

7 Others Injured as Allen Park Man Fails to Make Wixom Road Turn

A 2½-year-old girl was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured when an Allen Park family's station wagon crashed into a telephone pole near Wixom yesterday afternoon.

Oakland Highway Toll in '62
21
Last Year To Date 19

Among the injured were Mrs. Clara Eastland, 41, of 3327 Theodore St., Wixom, and her two daughters, Barbara, 4, and Mary, 6.

Also hurt was Badarak's wife Helen 43, and their three other children, John, 5; Lawrence, 8; Cynthia, 10. All the injured were reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Deputies said Badarak's vehicle struck the utility pole near the intersection of Wixom Road at Sharp Road in Commerce Township.

Officers estimated the station wagon was traveling about 60 miles an hour when it hit the pole. The death of the young Allen Park girl was Oakland County's third traffic fatality of the week-end. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General yesterday.

The condition of an 18-year-old Bismarck, Mich., resident, Bismarck, 4, of 920 Harvard St., was reported unchanged today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was critically injured in a two-car collision which claimed the lives of two Utica area men Friday night in Avon Township.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for a \$600 million program to start public works projects at once in areas suffering from substantial unemployment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that city voters who contend they do not have fair representation in state legislatures are entitled to a hearing in federal courts.

In Today's Press

Fighter Hurt
Benny (Kid) Paré reported near death after fight—PAGE 24.

New Chance
50 large firms agree to end job discrimination—PAGE 8.

Early Call
Senate meets early again in attempt to press vote on anti-poison law—PAGE 3.

New Style Books
Old textbooks are idea-bound—PAGE 27.

Area News 21
Astros 27
Comics 27
Editorials 6
Markets 28
Obituaries 23
Sports 24-26
Theaters 22
TV and Radio Programs 33
Wilson, Earl 33
Women's Pages 15-17

White House Wrong on Steel—Romney

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
WASHINGTON—George Romney, the likely Republican candidate for Michigan's governorship, says it is wrong for the Kennedy administration to attempt to steer the course of the steel industry contract negotiations.

He also says he would reject support from either the John Birch Society or Americans for Democratic Action. Romney made these statements yesterday in reply to questions in an interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., recorded for broadcast in New York state.

In a taped interview yesterday Romney declared that President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg have overstepped their authority by trying to interpret for themselves what is in the national interest. Both the President and Goldberg have called on management and the steel workers union to reach a settlement and avoid a strike.

"In the postwar period," Romney said, "there hasn't been a single collective bargaining settlement in the steel industry that hasn't been made in the White House."

"This is wrong," he said, "because it will ultimately lead to government determination of wages and prices. When you reach that point, whether it's on the present voluntary basis or whether it's on a mandatory basis, you begin to destroy the economic freedom we need in America."

'Magic' Trip Is Over for First Lady

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—America's First Lady—a queen to millions of Indians and Pakistanis—today headed home from what she called "the most magic two weeks in my life."

Carrying memories of elephants and horses, maharajas and tribal chiefs, Jacqueline Kennedy Bidsandini, 41, of 920 Harvard St., was reported unchanged today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was critically injured in a two-car collision which claimed the lives of two Utica area men Friday night in Avon Township.

En route to London, Mrs. Kennedy's plane made an hour's stop at Tehran, Iran, where she was greeted by Princess Fatiha, the shah's sister, Premier Ali Amiri and U.S. Ambassador Julius Holmes. Because it was an unofficial stop, the Shah and Empress Farah did not return from the Caspian Sea resort where they are holidaying. They will meet Mrs. Kennedy next month when they pay a state visit to the United States.

Mrs. Kennedy will spend three days in the British capital at the home of her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and will lunch on Wednesday at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

Behind her was a weekend in Rome and an audience with Pope John XXIII, and 14 days in India and Pakistan—packed with elephants, rams, pandas, snakes, horses, hand concerts, fashion shows, hospital tours and exotic foods.

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Biggest Algeria Success

French Nab OAS Chief

Fronzizi Wins Reprieve From Army Leaders

Military Chiefs Make It Clear That Crisis To Be Ended Their Way
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Fronzizi won a reprieve from the army today to continue his maneuvering to stay in office but military chiefs made clear any settlement or Argentine's nine-day crisis would be on their terms.

Guards at Government House donned battle dress, machine guns were mounted on the pink-hued building and security checks tightened in the area.

The precautions were taken apparently to forestall a sudden coup by admirals and some army generals reported determined to get Fronzizi out.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, champion of democratic government and the country's military ruler after the ouster of dictator Juan Peron, enlisted the support of much of the army high command in stalling off a showdown after the navy publicly called on Fronzizi to resign.

Aramburu, hero of the revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955, pleaded for more time to work out a peace after warning the 21 million Argentines in a radio-television broadcast "the republic is in danger" and "many fear all is lost."

Aramburu called for unity—without taking Fronzizi's side—and promised to make a mid-night report tonight to the nation on his peace-making efforts.

Fronzizi, 54, has vowed he will not leave his post.

Top Sales Period for Pontiac Auto Scored in March

A total of 15,077 customers took delivery of new Pontiacs and Tempests from dealers during the second 15-day sales period in March, it was announced today by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

This is the largest 15-day sales figure registered by Pontiac this year and represents a 35 per cent increase over the same period a year ago when Pontiac retail sales amounted to 9,357, Bridge said.

Pontiac continues to experience the best new model sales in its 36-year history, having delivered 239,469 new cars since they first went on sale last September. This surpasses the previous record in 1955 when 227,796 cars were sold over a similar period.

Miss Waterford Chosen at Home, Sports Show

Mary Robertson, 18, of 2529 Hallman St., Waterford Township was named Miss Waterford of 1962 Sunday night. She was winner at the conclusion of the biggest Home and Sports Show in the eight year history of the Waterford function.

A 1961 graduate of Waterford Township High School, Miss Robertson performed a soft shoe routine in the final phase of judging.

Diane Golding, 345 Rivera Road and Connie Barron, 715 North Cass Lake Road, both Waterford Township, were other finalists.

The selection of a queen to reign for a year as Miss Waterford is a regular feature of the annual show sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The crowd, estimated near 10,000, surpassed the previous high last year by about 1,000. The shows are held at the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township.

The tall, hair-kinked contest winner, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, plans

to enter the Miss Michigan pageant this summer.

MARY ROBERTSON

'Good Neighbors' Arrive in N.J.

Help Storm-Ripped Cities

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP)—It was a perfect Sunday for a spring outing, but the 86-vehicle caravan that pulled into this beach resort Sunday wasn't carrying pleasure seekers.

In the "neighborhood spirit of the aid days," some 400 Pennsylvanians drove 153 miles from Allentown to spend the day helping battered Ocean City and Strathmere dig out from the March 6 storm.

The police-escorted caravan of buses, trucks and private autos rolled in at 9:15 a.m. The volunteers paused for a welcome from Mayor Nathaniel C. Smith, to whom they presented an old Pennsylvania Dutch dish—fresh tripe and shoofly pie.

Then they fanned out around the storm-devastated town. Thirty carpenters went to work on the shattered boardwalk.

400 TACKLE STREETS
Four hundred men with shovels tackled streets buried by sand and debris.

The diggers moved tons of sand and debris off sidewalks and into streets for bulldozers to pick up and take away.

About half the diggers were set to roping off ruin after ruin of homes. They removed doors from refrigerators buried in the sand or lying exposed in wrecked homes.

As night fell, the Pennsylvanians formed up for the ride home after putting in more than 5,000 man hours. They returned to Allentown at 11 p.m.



FRIENDS IN NEED—Some of the 400 Pennsylvanians who journeyed to the Atlantic coast to help Ocean City and Strathmere, N.J., clean up from the devastating storm of March 6 and 7 show the shovels they brought with them. By midmorning Sunday, they were using the shovels.

Missile Gap Disappears U.S. Cuts Estimate of Soviet Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has disclosed that intelligence estimates of Russia's missile strength have been substantially reduced.

McNamara said in congressional testimony made public last night that 1960 figures of the so-called missile gap leveled their charges "in good faith." The election campaign critics included President Kennedy.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who was questioning McNamara before the Senate Armed Services Committee at the January hearing, indicated he thought the "missile gap" was both created and eliminated by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Symington said the estimate of Russia's intercontinental missile strength had been reduced 35.5 per cent since the 1958-59 period. He also said CIA trimmed appraisals of Soviet bomber production.

McNamara did not say how many intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) Russia has ready for firing. But his statement lent support to speculation that the Russians might have as few as 50 to 75 ICBMs ready for launch.

The United States has 54 Atlas ICBMs on launch pads and 96 shorter-range Polaris missiles on submarines under the sea.

The testimony, providing the committee's annual review of the nation's military posture, also dealt with these subjects:

'NERVE GAS'—Army officials revealed that both the United States and Russia were developing nerve gas. But his statement lent support to speculation that the population of an entire city for hours. They said the gap would make victims incapable of knowing what they were doing for several hours; but would leave no permanent injury.

VIPET NAM—McNamara said possibilities were "very good" that a Communist takeover in South Viet Nam would be prevented. But he added that the operation was likely to be "long and difficult." Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, said U.S.

Foreign Aid Funds Reported Unspent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigators for the House Foreign Affairs Committee say they have uncovered millions of dollars in U.S. foreign aid funds which have been obligated on paper but never spent.

A report released yesterday by the committee said that in Korea alone investigators had uncovered \$17 million in uncommitted funds. Based on spot checks in Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey, the investigators said, it is possible that there are "substantial hidden reserves available in all countries" receiving American aid.

Officials of the Agency for International Development, which handles U.S. foreign aid, had no comment on the report.

Among other items, the report listed these findings:

—An obligation of \$70,000 for wheat imports in Korea has not been used for several years; the Korean Army reports warehouses are full of soybeans.

—Nearly \$6 million has been obligated almost five years to build a Korean dam, but no contract has been signed.

—No one seems to know where or when a Korean power plant is to be built with the \$8.7 million earmarked for the project for several years.

—Almost \$11 million has been obligated for highways in South Viet Nam although plans for the roads have "gone away" because of Communist guerrilla activity.

—In Turkey, although there was no evidence of "deliberate hoarding," nearly \$2 million was "erroneously certified as valid obligations."

Mostly sunny skies and continued mild temperatures will grace the Pontiac area Tuesday with an expected high of 53, the weatherman says.

Residents can expect fair but somewhat cooler weather tonight, with the mercury dropping to 32.

During the next five-day period, temperatures will average three to five degrees above a normal high of 49 and a normal low of 31. Generally mild weather is forecast except for slightly colder temperatures Friday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau report.

Precipitation will total one-tenth of an inch or less in rain Thursday and Saturday.

Northeasterly winds 8 to 15 miles today will become light and variable tonight.

The lowest temperatures recorded preceding 6 o'clock this morning was 28-degrees shortly after midnight. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to a pleasant 32.

The Stratford Arm sheds year-round storage for Pontiac's pickup service call PE 8-9601.

Gen. Jouhaud Captured During 10-Hour Battle

Four Others are Flown to Paris With Head of Oran Secret Army Unit

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—The French government today reported its biggest success to date in its war against the Secret Army Organization—the capture of former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, one of the top leaders of the European underground in Algeria.

A French spokesman announced that Jouhaud and his staff were captured during a 10-hour battle that raged through the heart of Oran, Algeria's second city in western Algeria.

Secret army commandos tried to rescue Jouhaud, their commander in western Algeria, but were driven off.

Jouhaud and four others, including a woman, were flown to Paris today and locked up in Sainte Prison, Jouhaud, along with

Related Story on Page 8

ex-Gen. Raoul Salan and other fugitive leaders of the abortive general's revolt in Algiers last April, is under a death sentence for that defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government.

TRAPPED IN BUILDING
A French spokesman in Algiers said Jouhaud and his staff were trapped in a building on the waterfront that had been under surveillance for some time.

The captives were transferred to a guardhouse barracks. Minutes later a strong secret army commando group attacked the barracks. The French forces repelled the attack.

Jouhaud had false papers carrying the name of Gerber. His identity was established late in the evening.

Officials said Jouhaud was arrested Sunday about 4 p.m. It was not until 10:30 p.m. that the police realized how big a catch they had made and his identification verified.

In addition to false papers in the name of Gerber, Jouhaud had a mustache and a false beard, and was wearing civilian clothes. At the moment of the arrest, Jouhaud was in a meeting with 16 other men. About 10 of them were taken to the police headquarters. Five were flown to Paris.

During the search of the 17-story waterfront building, personally led by the deputy prefect (chief) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

PRAY WITH ME

Each weekday during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

MATTHEW E. WEISH
Governor of Indiana

PRAYER FOR EXECUTIVES

Our heavenly Father, be with me through the coming business week. Help me to be Christian in all I do, say and think.

May I be able to ask Thy blessing on every plan I make. May I never take advantage of my position to hurt or hinder the welfare of my fellow workers.

In all my relations with my associates and employees may I set an example of Christian living and Christian loving. Amen. (Christ's name) Amen.

Distributed by Laymen's National Committee and NCA

Each weekday during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

MATTHEW E. WEISH
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U.S. Metals Stockpile Growing at Great Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who have studied a list of new additions to the already swollen U.S. strategic materials stockpile say the items will cost taxpayers \$2 billion more than their current market value.

The additions to the stockpile items are being purchased under contracts in existence in the first quarter of the year, senators said Sunday.

Included among the new purchases are 11 of the 12 items on which President Kennedy released figures last week. Stocks of these items ranged from 114 to 888 per cent of estimated requirements in a three-year emergency even before the current purchases.

Kennedy, in touching off the investigation at a news conference Jan. 31, said he was setting out to acquire all but three items which he said are still in critically short supply. But he noted, "unfortunately, the surplus of other materials is still growing as the result of contracts negotiated prior to this administration's taking office."

Utilities Deny Inglis' Charges

PSC Chairman Claims Firms Seeking to Oust Him From Commission

DETROIT (AP)—Two of the state's largest public utility companies—Michigan Consolidated Gas and Michigan Bell Telephone Co.—yesterday denied that they are backing the ouster of James H. Inglis as State Public Service Commission chairman.

A third firm, the Detroit Edison Co., submitted comment on the charge made by Inglis Saturday, but suggested that he "clarify" the statement.

Inglis charged that "some of the large utility companies" in the state are behind efforts by Republican senators to have him fired from the post. He said a decision by the PSC to hold hearings on \$12 million in deferred tax reserves of state utilities is the major reason.

"If they (the companies) accomplish my removal at this time," Inglis said, they will be casting a cloud over these important hearings on the deferred tax reserves.

"It is a form of pressure and intimidation against the commission which will make it very difficult for the other commissioners to consider the tax reserve problem in an atmosphere of calm or reasonable deliberation."

To the Inglis allegation, Michigan Consolidated replied: "Michigan Consolidated positively has had no part in any effort to influence the Senate either for or against the confirmation of Mr. Inglis."

The telephone company's denial said: "We have no knowledge of any attempt by anyone to influence ourselves, to have Mr. Inglis removed as chairman."

Michigan Bell added that it has not been using the so-called "accelerated depreciation" allowed in a 1954 amendment to the federal income tax laws, which permits all business utilities to obtain certain tax reductions by putting the money into expansion programs.

"Utility companies' use of this tax procedure will be a major topic of concern in the PSC hearings, Inglis said."

Senate committee reports on the confirmation of Inglis and August Scholle, a Swanton appointee to extend through the middle Atlantic states, were expected to be released today.

Rain hit scattered sections of the Southeast during the night. Fairly heavy rain and thunder showers hit areas of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

In the Midwest, light rain and drizzle sprayed southwestern Missouri and southern Illinois, with heavier showers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight, low 32. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued mild, high 53. Winds northeasterly 8 to 15 miles today will become light and variable tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and rain is forecast for tonight in the northern tier of states from the Dakotas westward to the Pacific while rain is expected from Eastern Ohio and Kentucky eastward to the Atlantic. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation.



PHOTO DISPLAY — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Geller of 250 Alveston Drive, Bloomfield Hills, look at a color photo of a subject in the exhibit titled "Spring" is the work of Fred S. Geller of 250 Alveston Drive, Bloomfield Hills. There are 37 entries by more than 60 members of the styling and engineering staff of Chrysler.



DAD'S PAINTING — William P. Lucas of 294 Eileen Drive, Bloomfield Township, has four canvases entered in the Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Show of Chrysler Corp. Lucas' art, his wife Betty, and daughter Joan, admire his portrait of a minister. The painting also won the praise of judges. Art and photography displays were also entered by G. T. Clark and George R. Gundersen, both of Walled Lake, and J. T. Sini of Union Lake Village.

DeGaulle to Ask Support for His Algerian Decision

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle moved today to whip up popular support for his decision to ouster French capture head of secret army unit.

He arranged to go on radio and television this evening (8:30 p.m. EST) with an appeal to the people of France and its overseas territories to give him their votes in a referendum on his decision April 8.

De Gaulle was expected to couple it with a blistering denunciation of the partisans who are battling to keep Algeria French at all costs.

All major political parties, with the exception of some "extreme" rightwing factions, already had called on their followers to support the move to let Algerians decide their own future—a future that almost surely will be an independent one.

A source close to secret army circles in Oran said that former Gen. Paul Gardes, once the commander of the Foreign Legion, would probably take over as commander of the Oran region for the secret army.

In Algiers, gunfire rattled over the heads of thousands of French settlers assembled on the order of the right-wing Secret Army Organization to march to ward the encircled suburb of Bab el Oued.

Pistol and machine-gun fire broke out at 5:30 p.m. as French troops took position in the heart of the city with stiff orders to bar the passage of crowds.

GRIPPED BY STRIKE

Minutes after the firing started, a crowd of several hundred rioters still occupied the waterfront Boulevard Carnot waving French flags.

A paralyzing general strike gripped Algiers shortly after the rioting began in mass.

The center of the city around the monument to the war dead was sealed off by trucks and armored cars. French infantrymen deployed along the streets.

Ten minutes after the shooting started, several hundred rioters entered the area and pushed the demonstrating Europeans into the adjacent small streets. Helicopters hovered over the city and ambulances sped through streets.

PT. POLK, La. (AP)—A Texas soldier, accused of criticizing a "crackdown" on protests by disoriented reservists and National Guardsmen, faced a special court-martial today.

He is Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seattle, Tex., a private soldier at the University of Texas before he was summoned to active duty last fall in the big reserve call-up.

Charges were brought against Owen for statements he allegedly made after Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general at Ft. Polk, banned the protest meetings a week ago.

Official's Death Delays Meeting

Arms Talks Adjourned for Day After News of U.N. Representative

GENEVA (AP)—The death of a United Nations official caused quick adjournment of today's session of the disarmament conference and delayed a final personal appeal by Secretary of State Dean Rusk for East-West agreement on limited arms accords.

Rusk had planned a final speech on disarmament before leaving for Washington Tuesday. But the session opened with the announcement of the death Sunday of T. G. Narayanan, 50, an Indian diplomat and U.N. representative at nuclear test ban talks.

Before the session adjourned, Rusk praised Narayanan as "an international civil servant of the highest character, a man of great character, a man of great talent."

U.S. officials said Rusk would deliver his disarmament speech Tuesday.

Rusk also arranged a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in what was expected to be a final effort at Geneva to see whether any progress toward agreement on Berlin is possible.

Barring some new Soviet maneuver to break the Berlin or nuclear test deadlock, Rusk plans to leave Tuesday for Washington. He is expected to report to President Kennedy that in spite of the stalemates on major issues, the meetings of the foreign ministers in Geneva have registered some gains.

Chief among these in Rusk's view has been the organization of the work of the disarmament conference as well as some clarification of the Soviet position.

In the course of the talks Rusk reportedly emphasized repeatedly that the United States and its allies want a Berlin settlement but never at the cost of yielding their basic rights to maintain troops in the city and have access to it.

AGREE ON UNITS

The United States and the Soviet Union opened the way for actual negotiations at the disarmament conference by agreeing on a system of committees to do the detailed bargaining. Western proposals for disarmament would be given equal priority, Gromyko had first demanded top billing for the Soviet plan.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sees a significant but diminishing role for aircraft carriers in future U.S. military planning.

His principal function, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee recently, would be in limited and local war.

"There are many potential trouble spots in the world where the attack carrier is and will continue to be the only practical means of bringing our air striking power to bear," McNamara said in testimony made public Sunday.

However, he said that even without carriers the United States is capable of destroying essential targets in the Soviet Union after an initial surprise nuclear attack.

The job could be done, he said, by the U.S. Strategic Retaliatory Force—bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles and the Polaris submarine-missile system.

"As we acquire larger forces of strategic missile and Polaris submarines, the need for the attack carrier in the general war will diminish."

Raul Castro Appointed Fidel's Top Assistant

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has created a new government post to underline that his brother, Raul, is still his political heir.

Havana radio announced yesterday that the younger Castro has been named deputy prime minister—a new job—in addition to continuing as armed forces minister.

Strickland freed the truck and notified the police.

Two or three miles later, the truck stopped in another section of town and the loot was transferred to the automobile.

The gunmen bound Griswold and put him in the rear with Strickland. They took the truck and the loot.

Strickland freed the truck and notified the police.

Four protest meetings were held in front of a service club on the post. They were attended by between 50 and 300 soldiers.

A spokesman for West said the meetings were disorganized and had as their main purpose the organization of a letter-writing campaign to Congress with the themes, "We want out" and "We want to know when we will get out."

The Day in Birmingham Committee of 30 to Help Romney With Publicity

Arms Talks Adjourned for Day After News of U.N. Representative

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A publicity committee formed over the weekend to further the cause of George Romney's campaign for governor will meet soon to organize its activities, its chairman, Robert Marker, said today.

Marker, senior vice president of McCann, John and Adams, Bloomfield Hills advertising agency, said the some 30 promotional advertising, public relations and news media men in the group will set up subcommittees to work out campaign publicity.

The committee was formed of men who volunteered to assist Romney in his drive for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

It met informally at the request of workers in the Romney campaign and elected Marker chairman.

Marker said the committee is just getting started and has not yet formulated any specific plans.

Contracts totaling \$50,000 for construction of a new receiving and supply building have been let by the Birmingham Board of Education.

Low bidding among the general contractors was \$2.5 million. At \$3,800, other contractors awarded were Muskatell and Pomeroy, mechanical work, \$12,000; Jurgens Electric Co., electrical work, \$6,833; and Freese Equipment Sales Co., freezer facilities, \$3,587.

The board is considering a proposed boundary change concerning Torrey Elementary School, new textbooks for the conversational Spanish and French courses to be required of seventh graders next fall, and the weighted point program for honors and accelerated courses.

A roast beef dinner sponsored by the building fund committee of the Birmingham Masonic Temple will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the temple by the women of Birmingham Chapter No. 220, Order of Eastern Star.

Fred G. Joyner, 72, of 30285 Hickory Lane, Franklin, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Kirk-in-the-Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial to follow at Glenview Cemetery.

Mr. Joyner died suddenly Saturday at his home.

He retired in 1956 as president of Joyner and Sons Excavating Co. of Detroit and Franklin.

Surviving are his wife Bernice R.; a son Gordon F. of Bloomfield Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Rotter of Franklin; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur B. Post of Southfield and Mrs. Bluford Freeman of St. Clair Shores; and a brother.

His body is at the Bell Chapel.

When Aramburo was called from retirement to mediate the dispute last Friday, he spoke of needing 10 days to formulate a new policy for the government—or without Frondizi.

Army Secretary Gen. Rosendo Fraga, in orders to his commanders in the interior, declared that Argentine troops must be given an opportunity to carry out the job.

Fraga's message went out a few hours after the admirals called on Frondizi to quit. Some army generals reportedly were willing to give Frondizi only 24 hours to get out or be ousted.

The Peronists, whose election victories drove Frondizi into a policy that was pushed into the background of the milling crisis.

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Some 4,000 elementary educators have registered for the convention. It concludes Wednesday.

Special Battery Sent to Embassy Explodes

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A package addressed to the U.S. military attaché in Wellington exploded in the hands of two delivery men unloading it at the embassy today.

Police rushed to the scene but investigation showed the package contained a special electric battery and recharger for the joint U.S.-New Zealand search program. Such equipment is not normally explosive but police said it had been damaged in transit. The two men received minor injuries.

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To Court Martial Complaining GI

made after Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general at Ft. Polk, banned the protest meetings a week ago.

Maj. James Bue, public information officer of the 4th Armored Division, said Owen described West's order as "a hilarious climax" to a chain of injustices.

Four protest meetings were held in front of a service club on the post. They were attended by between 50 and 300 soldiers.

A spokesman for West said the meetings were disorganized and had as their main purpose the organization of a letter-writing campaign to Congress with the themes, "We want out" and "We want to know when we will get out."

Memorial Day began in 1888 on the order of Gen. John A. Logan

Ask Your Neighbor WHY...it's
Pontiac Optical Center
 103 N. SAGINAW FE 2-0791

Portable Processor Develops Instantly

Three New Camera Advances Revealed at Convention

By IRVING DESFOR
 AP Newsfeatures
 Photography is hardly the same

any more as new discoveries, materials and methods are announced in rapid succession these days.

We're living in a jet age and the emphasis everywhere seems to be on speed. From the recent photo trade show held in Chicago, here are some of the items that speed things up in different branches of the field.

1—A new method of producing a roll of instant prints without a darkroom was demonstrated by Anken Chemical & Film Corp., Newton, N. J. It requires a roll of special negative material and a unique portable processor.

The negative roll in the Anka-Matic system, as it is called, can be used in any camera which takes a 127, 126 or 620 roll of film. It is loaded and exposed just as conventional black-and-white film is done.

After exposure, it is put into the processor along with a roll of positive print paper. The developer, in a three-ounce plastic container, is poured into its special compartment and is used only once.

When the electric switch is turned on, the development process starts as the rolls of negative and positive materials are brought tightly together. In a few seconds they emerge from a slot, pressed together in one continuous strip.

After 30 seconds they can be peeled apart. The negative roll is useless, as in the Polaroid process, and is discarded. After drying the roll of finished prints can be cut apart or accordion-folded to form a continuous snapshot folder.

2—A fast identification method for 35mm slide films was demonstrated by Viewlex, Inc., Holbrook, Long Island, N. Y. In a few moments, a title or commentary can be added to a slide with their Slice Scriber unit which can be projected on the screen along with the image. It can be left on permanently or can be changed or removed as desired.

It's all done with a novel unit which looks like a portable typewriter but is very light in weight. It can be used only on 35mm (2x2) cardboard mounted transparencies which are horizontal in format.

The unit is plugged into an electric outlet. In the unit is a device which cuts out a rectangular opening in the lower portion of the cardboard slide.

A black plastic window is inserted into this opening. The slide is then placed in a holder which



ROLL YOUR OWN—Special film material, exposed normally in a roll-film camera, can be processed instantly in this Anka-Matic processor. Thirty seconds after emerging from the top groove, the finished roll of prints can be separated from the negative roll. The negatives are discarded.

slides into a compartment. It is now ready for the title or message.

The camera-film-writer or printer identification at a fair-sized writing pad using a ball-point pen whose tip goes through an opening in a moving arm.

Whatever is written is reproduced simultaneously in miniature on the small plastic window, stroke for stroke. That message will be projected thereafter along

Trial of Cubans to Be Spectacle

1,000 Rebel Prisoners to Be Used by Castro for Propaganda Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another of Fidel Castro's propaganda spectacles will begin Thursday—the trial of more than 1,000 rebels captured in the Cuban invasion.

"Don't be surprised at anything that comes out of these trials," said a U.S. propaganda expert. "You can bet they will be stage-managed for every possible ounce of propaganda value. Prisoners will be denouncing the United States, Cuban exiles and, perhaps, even their own mothers."

The invasion itself was one of the strangest military episodes in Western Hemisphere history—the attempt of more than 1,500 Cubans to storm their homeland and overthrow Castro's regime.

The invasion failed. Cuban exiles say the invading forces never had a chance because the United States at the last minute withheld air support from the operation. Scores were killed and 1,183 prisoners taken.

MAKE APPEAL
 It is the trial of these men that the Cuban propaganda radio has announced is scheduled to start Thursday.

Cuban exile leaders in this country appealed Friday night to Castro to postpone the trials at least until April 15. In a cable they said a suggestion made by Castro himself for the exchange of the prisoners for \$2-million worth of tractors appeared ready to crystallize.

However the new trials may be staged, officials here doubted they would be anything like the notorious spectacle staged by the Castro regime a few weeks after it took office in January 1959.

The Great Smokey National Park contains 50 species of fur-bearing animals, 200 birds, and about 1,200 types of trees, shrubs and herbs.

Ex-U. S. Official Is Dead
 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—William A. Brophy, 58, commissioner of Indian affairs from 1943 to 1945, died Saturday. Brophy served as the first executive director of the Commission on the Rights, Liberties and Responsibilities of the American Indians. He was a professor of law at Colorado University from 1933 to 1935.

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 CONTRACTORS
 SINCE 1909
 Over 200,000
 Jobs Applied
 10 year guarantee—No down payment—Also Real Estate. No Building—No Home Payment. 15 Months Same as Cash.
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 Shop TONIGHT, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights till 9 o'clock. Doors Open at 9:45 A.M.

Makes inches seem to just vanish!
"REDUCE-EZE" GIRDLES
 by Lido

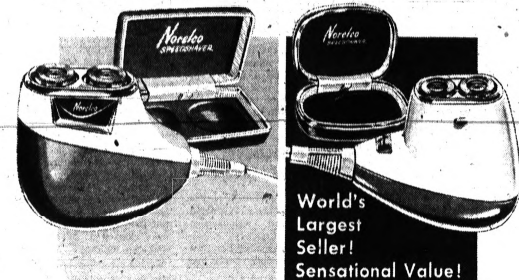
\$498
 GIRDLE OR PANTY GIRDLE
 In 8 Sizes—Small to 5XL
WHY DIET? TRY IT!

Instantly, your figure measures two sides slimmer! The "Reduce-eze" feature consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs perspiration as the girdle spot reduces the tummy, hips and thighs. While, some to fit waists 25 to 40, hips 34 to 50.

NOTIONS...STREET Floor

The most comfortable shave in the world—COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!

Norelco Rotary Blades sweep away whiskers in one clean continuous stroke...no pinch, no pull, no irritation!



Above, New Norelco 'floating-head' Speedshaver
 World's finest shaving instrument. Twin heads swivel to hug face. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Adjusts automatically to beard density. 110/220 volts (AC/DC). Adaptable to world-wide use. Deluxe travel case.

Above, New Norelco 'flip-top' Speedshaver
 World-famous for comfort. Strokes off whiskers with rotary blades in one continuous sweep, no pinch, no pull. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning. 110 volts only (AC/DC). Deluxe travel case.

See the complete **Norelco** line at your dealer

New Norelco Sportsman
 Operates on two flashlight batteries tucked in hinge of attractive case. Includes mirror, quick-record cord.

New Norelco Rotary blades, twin heads, shave close with comfort. White-and-arch with simulated sapphire star medallion.

See them demonstrated on TV!
NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, Inc.
 100 E. 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Norelco is known as PhilShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

70th Annual Financial Statement

For the year ended December 31, 1961

MODERN WOODMEN of America
 HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

**STABILITY
 EXPERIENCE
 DEPENDABILITY
 SERVICE**

ASSETS		1960 figures in parentheses
CASH	1.0	\$ 2,244,615.20 (11) (\$ 544,524.11)
BONDS	57.2	131,154,880.89 (58.1) (\$ 130,213,759.94)
STOCKS	7.8	17,814,778.35 (8.9) (\$ 15,445,324.42)
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	25.9	60,180,809.93 (25.3) (\$ 56,793,547.25)
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS	4.7	11,048,354.15 (5.1) (\$ 11,350,679.27)
CERTIFICATE LOANS	2.6	5,986,782.59 (2.5) (\$ 5,654,281.16)
INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED	1.0	2,215,681.04 (1.0) (\$ 2,178,005.77)
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	100	\$232,623,904.15 (122,184,121.92)
LIABILITIES		Amount
CERTIFICATE RESERVES REQUIRED BY LAW		\$166,691,939.82 (144,287,258.22)
DEATH CLAIMS IN THE PROCESS OF PAYMENT		810,408.17 (738,403.22)
RESERVE FOR OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS		857,946.40 (860,805.47)
DIVIDENDS ON CERTIFICATES		11,491,111.28 (10,498,288.03)
SPECIAL RESERVES		15,758,881.79 (14,290,992.61)
CONTINGENCY RESERVES		14,448,000.34 (11,332,036.65)
UNASSIGNED FUNDS		22,587,616.38 (22,176,337.52)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$232,623,904.15 (122,184,121.92)

Compiled and condensed from Annual Report to State Insurance Departments.

M. E. DANIELS
 District Manager
 563 W. Huron
 FE 2-7111

Waile's
 Sizzling Special Purchase of No. 1-Seconds!

SPRINGMAID PERCALE SHEETS

Twin Size, 72x108" If perfect would be Reg. 2.79 **\$2.22**

Full Size, 81x108" If perfect would be Reg. 3.09 **\$2.66**

The same combed percale, the same smooth feel, the same deep hem and whiter-than-whiteness for life... the only difference is these sheets are No. 1 seconds with tiny flaws that won't affect the long wear. Your chance to really save on smooth Springdale percale!

Domestic...Fourth Floor FE 4-5311

Loaded with deluxe new features! Our new 1962

FUN-FILLED "FLEETWING" PLAY GYM

\$29.95

\$3 places in layaway

REALLY A COMPLETE PLAYLAND!

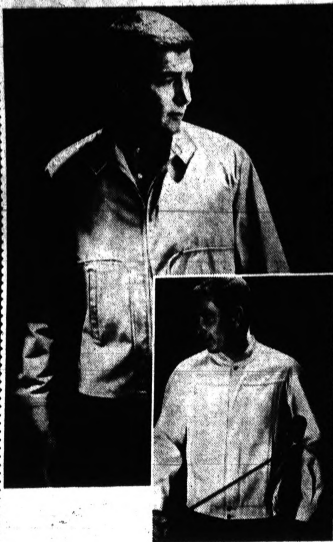
SHOP AND COMPARE!

- All metal 2-seater LAWN SWING
- Fun-packed 2-seater SKY RIDE
- 7-foot platform SLIDE with "Galvanite" slide bed
- 2 swings, one with gym rings, the other with trapeze bar
- 8'6" top bar of rugged 2" steel tubing
- 7-foot legs also of rugged 2" steel tubing

Giant Deluxe Play Gym with 9' Slide, 4-Seater Lawn Swing... \$39.95

Waile's Toys...Fifth Floor

Richman's Great, Great Buys in Jackets



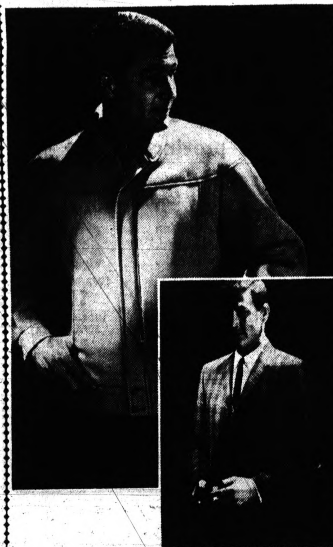
Convertible "Tab" JACKET
The latest in tab-collar wash-and-wear jackets. Wear open or buttoned against wind and rain. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Natural, pewter green.

4⁹⁵

Free-Action GOLF JACKET

Par for any course, and tailored for plenty of freedom. Drop shoulder styling in washable, water-shedding cotton satin back twill. Natural, pewter green.

8⁹⁵



Fly-Front, Laminated JACKET

As practical as it is handsome! Good for all seasons because it's 100% nylon bonded to polyurethane foam. In champagne, spray green.

12⁹⁵

Great American SPORT COATS

65% wool, 35% Orlon acrylic in soft, interesting plaids and stripes. New American Natural or Ivy models. Excellent value!

24⁹⁵

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The WHITNEY
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200 sq. in. picture

Best buy in a trim console! Clear-proof safety glass. Color Quick Tuning. Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner. Engineered for the clearest picture ever!

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**REVERSIBLE ALL WEATHER
RAIN OR SHINE COAT**

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TACKEL
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TAFFETA
8 to 18
BEIGE
or
GREEN



Career Girl Combination

Cream Oil Permanents, Reg. \$12.50
Including Fashion Hair Styling, Reg. \$2.00

Complete \$6²⁵

Custom Haircut \$1.50 Extra

Other Permanents Specially Priced at

\$5.00—\$7.50—\$10.00

• Styling Department Prices Slightly Higher

donnell Hair Stylist

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Blue Bird®
SHOES FOR CHILDREN



PERK
AND
PRETTY
AND
GUARANTEED
TO FIT

Young feet demand gentle care, and this luxury patent Blue Bird is fit for comfort. With a cowboy stacked heel, and rugged neolite sole, this swivel strap pump is topped with a hand-sewn bow. Also in white.

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PARENTS'

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SIZES: 8½ to 4, A, B, C, D widths

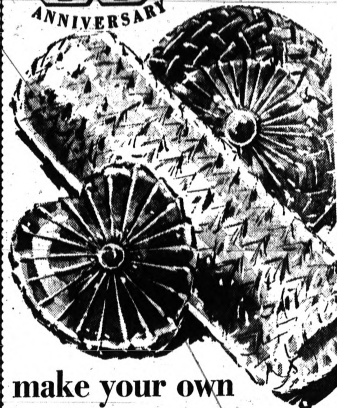
Also in infants' sizes

Also big girls' 4½-6

Kirby's SHOES

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PENNEY'S
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make your own
precious priceless
decorator pillows

• Heart Shape • Bolsters • 16" Rounds

FIND EVERYTHING YOU
NEED AT PENNEY'S TO
SEW YOUR OWN UNIQUE
DECORATOR PILLOWS!

McCall's pillow pattern 75c
Foam rubber pillow forms, custom-sized
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Cover-your-own buttons 29c and 39c pair
Cotton corduroy fabric in dozens
of colors, 37-38" wide 98c yard

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SALE

LIGHTWEIGHT BOYS' JACKETS SIZES 3-7 \$1⁹⁹	Regular, \$3.50 "BILLY THE KID" BLUE JEANS Stock Up Now \$2⁹⁹	BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER CARDIGANS Sizes 3-7 Reg. 4.00 \$2⁶³	COLORFORMS PLAYDOH OR SILLY PUTTY Reg. \$1.00 61¢
GIRLS' BEAUTIFUL NYLON EASTER DRESSES Toddler Sizes 1-2-3 \$2⁹⁹	GIRLS' COLORFUL PAJAMAS & GOWNS SIZES 4-14 \$1⁹⁹	GIRLS' RAINCOATS PLASTIC-HOODED Sizes 4-14 \$1⁹⁹	BOYS' and GIRLS' NEW SPRING STYLE SHOES Values to \$8.99 \$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹
INFANTS' WHITE CRIB SHEETS Reg. \$1.19 77¢ IRREG.	EVENFLO Bottle & Nipple Reg. 25c Ea. 6 for 96¢	BABY PANTS Sizes S-M-L-XL 4 for 88¢	BABY BASSINETT White Only Carrying Handle \$6⁹⁹

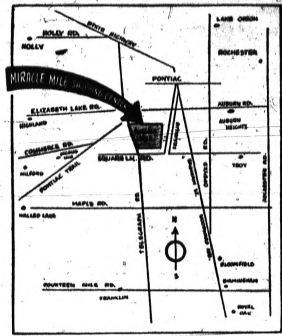
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At Miracle Mile Shopping Center Smart New Selections To Choose From With Capable Assistance In Our Many Departments. So Bring The Entire Family and Shop For Spring Early, With Ease and Convenience Found At Miracle Mile Shopping Center . . . The One Stop Shopping!



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Including Fashion Hair Styling - Reg. \$2.00
\$7.50
COMPLETE-
Custom Haircut - \$1.50 Extra
OTHER PERMANENTS \$5.00-\$6.25-\$10.00
*Styling Department Prices Slightly Higher

donnell Hair Stylist

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100 Styles to Choose From

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FRUIT PIES



• APPLE
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25¢ EA.
Family Size SAVE 14¢

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VERY SPECIAL WOOL CHARM COLD WATER SOAP

Reg. \$1.00
9 oz. Can **49¢**

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Boys' Lined Poplin
WASH 'N WEAR
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CAPITOL SHOP for MEN and BOYS
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FREE 5x7 PRINT

With every roll of film brought in for processing.

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1 1/4 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER
9" SKILLET WITH COVER
DETACHABLE HANDLE

Reg. \$12.49 **\$9.88** Save \$2.57

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Leather Soles
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International Deep Silver Sauce Ladle



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The dress for that very special occasion! A wonderful variety in washable fabrics.

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BOYS' SUITS—

Fine quality Navy suits for his day
Smartly tailored for that "correct look"

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Fine Navy slacks. The "Dress-up" pant for all occasions. Sizes 6 to 14

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WHITE SHIRTS

Fine quality broadcloth "Wash 'n Wear" white shirt by Tom Sawyer Sizes 6 to 12, 12 1/2 to 14 1/2

\$3

Use A Lion Charge

PARKLAWN LAWN and GARDEN FERTILIZER

10% Nitrogen, 6% Phos. Acid, 4% Sol. Potash

50 POUND BAG **SPECIAL \$1.69**

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PRATT and LAMBERT INTERIOR PAINT

Rubber Base
Flat Oil Base
Semi-Gloss

Shelf Stock Colors Only
NO WHITE



\$2.99 Gal.

TOILET SEAT **\$2.10**



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TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Novelty Prints . . . 17"x29"

3 for 67¢

SOFA PILLOWS
67¢

KNITTING WORSTED
100% Virgin Wool . . . 4 Ply

77¢

**3 PIECE CHAISE
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13.88

1 Chaise—6x16 Web - 2 Chairs
A Real Buy

PLAY GYM

22.44

8 Ft. Legs - 8 Ft. Across - 2" Steel Tubing
includes 2 swings - 7 Ft. Detachable Slide

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Everything for EASTER

FOR SPRING - ANYTIME
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SUITS . . .

Ivy and Continental Styles

\$29.95

Others To \$42.50
Sizes 13 to 20

BLAZER SPORT COATS . . \$17.95
SLACKS . . . \$4.98 up
HATS . . . \$2.98
SHIRTS . . . \$2.98
TIES . . . \$1.00

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FOR A
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COST OF DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

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1 Width by 84 in. \$10.94 pair
1 1/2 Width by 84 in. \$16.41 pair
2 Width by 84 in. \$21.88 pair
2 1/2 Width by 84 in. \$27.35 pair
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Patterson
and Wernet**

INSURANCE

his camel. It made the elephant plane. Tired. But I'll rest up
I rode in India feel like a jet when I get back to Washington.

Firestone
where your dollar buys MILES more
146 W. HURON
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OPEN
TO
SERVE
YOU
8 A. M.
to
6 P. M.

★ ★ ★
After the hearing concludes probably late this week, the court will retire for perhaps a month to rule on the appeal.

mad, Lyndon Johnson's came driver, and went for a ride, on

OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P.M.

STARTS TUESDAY 10 A M

STARTS TUESDAY 10 A.M.



SPECIAL BUY!

OVER-SIZE ROOM RUGS

12' by 12', 12' by 14', 12' by 15', 12' by 16', 12' by 17', 12' by 18', 12' by 20'

long-wearing rayon pile, some with foam rubber cushioning!

Only \$50

No down payment, only \$5 monthly on Penney's Time Payment Plan

Now get the features you want, at Penney's low price! Luxurious look? It's close-textured, tight-loop pile! Luxurious feel? Some with full 1/2" of springy foam cushions every step you take! Safety? Special backing keeps it securely in place, smooth and flat! Sturdy wear? You know how strong rayon is! Economy? Only \$50. Hurry in today!

Gold	Rug Pads, 12 by 17, 12 by 18	\$10.98
Beige	12 by 20	\$11.98
Green		
Toast		
Mixed-tone-fawn		
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12' by 12', 12' by 14', 12' by 15', 12' by 16', 12' by 17', 12' by 18', 12' by 20'

Rug Pads, 12 by 17, 12 by 18	\$10.98
12 by 20	\$11.98

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1

He's Glad he Started Societies of Girl Watchers

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — One man, and one man alone, is responsible for making "girl watching" an accepted, respectable American avocation.

He is an accepted, respectable American named Donald Sauers, a gentleman who sincerely believes that there is nothing more beautiful than a beautiful girl and therefore girls deserve to be pursued rather than merely glanced at.

Or, as Sauers himself puts it succinctly: "There is no question whatever that sensitive men like to watch girls. There is no question whatever that girls enjoy being watched. After all, girls who don't want to be watched can wear bur-lap."

I interviewed Sauers first in 1954, when he was just forming the "American Society of Girl Watchers." He had sent out 2,000 invitations and received 2,500 replies. He said: "Men are even more interested in girls than I thought."

He wrote a "Girl Watcher's Guide" to assure that members would at all times be refined and discreet in their behavior (sample rules — "Respect the rights of the watched; a girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. Whistling is strictly frowned upon. Nudging is taboo. A girl watcher never leers.")

The guide has since been published in English, Japanese and German editions. (The French and Italians weren't interested — they didn't understand the need for such a guide.)

QUIT HIS JOB

When the organization was in its infancy, Sauers was a sweet-faced, wide-eyed young advertising man. He still is, although his eyes are even wider ("an experienced girl watcher has a highly developed peripheral vision"), and he is with a different ad agency (one of the society's bylaws: "don't let less important matters interfere. If you find that girl watching is taking more of your time than your lunch hour allows, quit your job.")

Other than that, he is the same earnest, dedicated fellow who believes, in all modesty, that he has done a service to U. S. humanity, male and female.

"I honestly believe," he says, "that the society has done some good over the years. We were a Puritan-based nation, and when we watched beautiful girls there was always a tendency to do it furtively, which takes much of the pleasure away from the act. We still are not as enlightened as, say, the French. But we are more polite. We definitely do not pinch girls, nor do we even follow them. We simply enjoy them quietly, without censure."

Chapters for the "girl watchers" are growing in number and size around the country and, on

the whole, their founder and president is proud of their accomplishments. "They do nothing but watch. They don't have meetings or pay dues or wear funny hats."

gathered for luncheon fashion shows. "This violates one of the basic rules. You do not seek out girls. You happen upon them. That's the wonder of it."

ON FIFTH AVENUE

The best site in the world for happening on girls, Sauers feels, is Fifth Avenue, New York, be-

tween 50th and 58th Street. "More girls per square foot," he explains. "It's quite an experience — especially to a man just in from Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh is where Don Sauers was just in from, when he formed the society. He is a tall, good-looking family man

with four children and a wife who talked at one time, de-fensively, of forming a "so-ciety of boy watchers." It didn't work out.

"When you come down to it, nature put the hex on that. A man just isn't as beautiful to watch, not even to women."

Asked if he ever girl-watches his wife, Sauers replied, "Oh, certainly. Sometimes she's most beautiful when she's tired and no make-up and holding our son on her hip. That's one of the extreme pleasures of girl watching — beauty is observable in so many different ways."

Falling Hair Can Be Helped

A new pamphlet published by Lanole Organ, not a lawn. There is no hair Products, Inc. titled "CALP HEALTHY SEED, NO SCALP FERTILIZER." AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and in scalp hygiene. It debunks all non-scientific theories about hair loss, including the old saw about "scalp fungus," "scalp dandruff" and "scalp itching." "We must understand the causes of scalp diseases," declares A. P. Abbey, Lanole president. "If we hope to pre-vent this tragedy, The scalp is an

Write for your free pamphlet to Lanole Products, Inc., 2047 Mack Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan, D-42.

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LEAN SUICED Serve 'n Save Bacon . . . 49¢

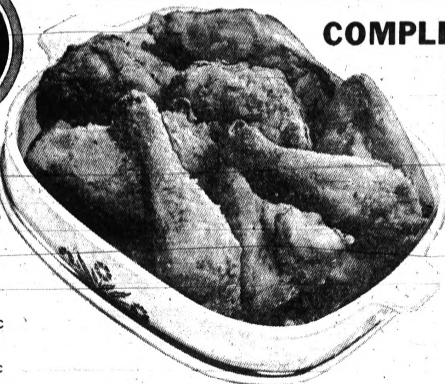
KWICK KRISP THICK SLICED

RANCH STYLE BACON

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DEL MONTE SALE!

SAVE 5¢—SWEET Fruit Cocktail . . . 4 303 CANS 95¢
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SAVE 9¢—WHOLE Kernel Corn . . . 4 303 CANS 69¢
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27¢ lb.

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SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

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SAVE 5¢ ON 2 8-OZ. TUBE **9¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL—BORDEN'S

Cream Cheese

SAVE 10¢ 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

SAVE 10¢—FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

Morton's Pot Pies

5 8-OZ. PIES **\$1**

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White Bread

SAVE 6¢ 1-LB. LOAF **15¢**

KROGER FRESH BAKED

Glazed Donuts

SAVE 6¢ **33¢**

SAVE 8¢—KROGER SLICED

Diet Aid Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF **19¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO KRAFT'S

Velveeta Cheese . . . 2 LB. LOAF **79¢**

Formosa Tightens Twist

CAPIEI (AP)—Police headquarters have banned teaching of the twist by dancing schools in Formosa. Police said dancing schools on this island are limited only to teach folk dancing and ballet.

KOUPON COLUMN!
GOOD ALL WEEK
Bring Coupon With You

Koupon 100
SAFFLOWER OIL
Capsules 750 mg. **75¢**

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Press 25 Flash Bulbs **89¢**

Koupon \$2.85
KODAK Color Film
K-135-20 exp. for Slides **\$1.95**

Koupon \$1.00
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Aquamarine Lotion **39¢**

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WHITE POTATOES

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50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH **GROUND BEEF**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE KROGER LEMON OR **JELLY ROLL**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OUNCE BOTTLE **LIQUID CHIFFON**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Pontiac Mall and Miracle Mile thru Sat., March 31, 1962.

MAKE OVER PAGES
One pound of unbleached muslin, 25¢, or about the size of a walnut, but it took 705.5 miles, or about produces as much as 1,500 tons of coal.

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Special All Week!
Here's a whole parade of sparkling Sanders Easter Candies. The sharply reduced prices will make it easy and fun to get acquainted with "candy at its best!"

Assorted Chocolate Easter Egg Box
CHERRY, COCONUT, CARAMEL CREAM, MARSHMALLOW
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Pan Jelly or Cream Eggs
Reg. 59¢ 1 lb. **49¢**

Chocolate Honey Coconut Chicks and Rabbits
Reg. 10 for 44¢ 10 for **39¢**

Chocolate Marshmallow Nests
Reg. 6 for 44¢ 6 for **39¢**

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs
MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE
Reg. 69¢ Box of 12 **59¢**

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Have You Tried This?

Green Bean Casserole Is Excellent for Big Party

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today's recipe is for a casserole that can take the place of potatoes or be the main course. We had it as the former. It's a good Lenten dish.

Mrs. Frank B. Geris of Elizabeth Lake is our cook today. She does work with her church group, belongs to the DAR and enjoys a game of bridge.

FRENCH BEAN CASSEROLE
By Mrs. Frank B. Geris

4 packages frozen green beans, Frenched style
1/2 cup onions, sliced thin
1 tablespoon parsley
1/2 pint sour cream
1 cup grated mild cheese
1/2 package poultry dressing
Melted butter or margarine

Cook beans until crisp tender. Drain. Cook sliced onions in butter or margarine until transparent. Add parsley and sour cream. Heat until cream is warm, but do not boil. Add beans and turn into casserole.

Cover with grated cheese. Saute poultry dressing in melted butter or margarine until light brown. Sprinkle over cheese. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serves 12-15.

Opening Directions 'Slightly' Understated

BY RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It sometimes seems to me that the men who package the hundreds of things women bring into their homes and then try to open according to the printed word on the box need a new vocabulary. Instead of "Press here" it ought to be "Use hammer and screw driver" which is what you usually end up using.

Instead of "Lift tab" it ought to be "yank tab," because no gentle lift will make the grade. Along with "twist-off cap" the fine print should advise: "Open when there is a man handy."

Instead of "To open pinch here" instructions should read "to open gouge here with sharp instrument."

Instead of "To loosen cap tap gently" it should be "Use pliers to open."

Instead of "Press on dotted line" it should be "Use point of paring knife on dotted line."

If the packages can't make things easier to open, they can at least use a realistic vocabulary to let the housewife know what her problem is.

But why, since women open most of the food containers and most of the other packages that enter the kitchen via the supermarket, can't the geniuses who dream up eye-catching packages put their minds to work on ways in which a package can be opened without a housewife's having to call on her husband for help, get out the tool chest, or urinate her manicure?

An eye-catching package may look attractive on a store shelf, but once she gets it home no package looks good to a woman if she can't open it easily.

Are you hep to the twist yet? Read Ruth Millett's booklet "Tips on Teenagers' Mail" 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press.

Group Hosts Family Dinner

Husbands and families joined the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church for a recent dinner meeting.

Featured speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, missionaries with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Korea. They showed colored slides and posters depicting life and activities of the Korean people.

Others participating in the program were Rev. Orval Dunkled and Leone Fletcher; vocalists Russell Linabury, Don Hirsch, Gene McLean and Claude Ed. Schoonover, accompanied by Lenore Schoonover.

Stuart Davis read the invocation and Kyle Wilson led the song service, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Reh. Agnes Sturman read the list of nominees for April's election of officers.

Group Hears Talk by Youth Director

Norman Clothier, director of the Youth for Christ of Oakland County, addressed the Women's Association of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church at a recent meeting.

Mr. Clothier opened the discussion with a display of chalk painting, then spoke of the purpose of his organization, a home mission effort.

Mrs. Charles Earsall read from the book of Romans and Mrs. Francis Oak led devotions.

Opti-Mrs. Planning to Attend Contest

Mrs. Robert Forster of Desmond Street, Waterford, was hostess to the Lakeland Opti-Mrs. Club for its March meeting.

The group made plans to encourage all members to attend the Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest April 18 at the Waterford Community Center. Some 15 boys will compete at the event for which a family style dinner will be served.

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Sheer nylons in plain knit or Micro Weave. Also "White Collar Girl" with slenderizing seams.

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2 pairs \$1.35

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Child's 'I Hate You' Is Cry for Own Identity

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A young woman under psycho-analytic treatment was entangled in an affair with a man who enjoyed playing cat-and-mouse games with his women.

One evening he had promised to telephone and she rushed home from work for his call. As usual, it was delayed. At the end of three hours it came.

At the sound of the peevish voice affected by the man on those occasions, she did not feel her customary relieved gratitude.

Instead, she was suddenly overwhelmed with rage. She shouted, "Don't give me that! I'm through with you! I hate you! I never want to see you again in my life!"

Later, though she never saw him again, she realized something most important. She saw that her "hate" for the man had in fact been new respect for herself. She knew that her "I hate you" had actually proclaimed:

"I am no longer the meek little mouse with no will of her own that you believe me to be. I can choose for myself. I can resist. I can oppose. I can say 'No' to what others tell me I should accept."

A little child's "I hate you — go away!" is the same kind of declaration of new identity.

I suggest this idea to a young mother who writes, "My 4-year-old boy has developed the habit of yelling 'Go away, I hate you!' whenever I don't give him what he wants. He yells it at me in the street, in the park when it's time to go home."

Yesterday he yelled it at me in the bus because I wouldn't let him stand up on the seat. I know that parents are not supposed to mind a child's telling them he hates them but I do. I don't know what to say or do.

You might say, "If you want to show me how you can stand up on the bus seat, wait until we are nearer home. I'll let you stand up for a whole two blocks but not now."

We accept the desire to oppose but indulge it according to our judgment.

This is not easy to do if we credit the child with "hate" of us. We get so upset by our failure to command his affection that we either have to quash his newfound ability to oppose us, indulge it or just wring our hands in confusion.

But if we correctly read the meaning of that word "hate" we are not upset at all. We are proud that he can tell us, "See, I am mad and not 'You'! I can stand up on the bus seat that you want me to sit down on!" And deal unfearfully with this healthy discovery of his ability to oppose, to resist, to say "No."

The moment he knows that we're not out to squash all opposition in him, he loses his need to oppose us definitely. Instead of trying to force his opposing ability on us he begins to confide in us. So on he is saying, "When can I stand up on the bus seat, Mommy?"

Like the rest of us, parents of little children who yell "I hate you" must learn not to believe everything they are told.

About eight of every 10 new one-family homes built in 1962 will be of single-story style, according to housing experts of Allied Chemicals Barrett Division.

Feels Hairbrushed Hides Rewins Respectability

By MARGARET P. RICHARDS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The hair brush, applied sharply to the child's rear, apparently is on the way back to a position of respectability with conscientious parents.

It already has the approval of a prominent psychiatrist.

Dr. A. H. Chapman, of the University of Kansas Medical School, also called for the establishment of the "Three R's" in bringing up children. Equally as important as "Reading, Riting and Rith-metic," he said, are "Love, Limitations and Let-Them-Grow-Up."

The absence or deficit of any one of the three leads to some distortion, small or great in character structure, the physician said.

FOR EMERGENCIES

The hair brush comes in, as an emergency measure, in enforcement of limitations. Chapman recommended that it be wielded sharply against the bare derriere of a child bent across the parent's knee in the time-honored tradition. The spanking should be given "with an attitude of firm execution of justice, with perhaps a touch of justified indignation," Chapman urged also that it be given in the privacy of whatever household spot has succeeded the woodshed. Close the door, he said, so that the aggrieved youngster's yowls cannot be heard, or at least will be blurred to the ears of the siblings and neighborhood children.

Don't let a child be an inferior, inadequate person. But Chapman also offered comfort for parents who transgress in such matters and probably will continue to do so on occasion.

"Most parents in moments of anger will use one or more of these methods," he said, "and their occasional use, though wise, probably does little harm. It is the continual or frequent use of these methods that causes emotional damage and personality malformation."

ADVISES SCOLDING

On the plus side in discipline, Chapman recommended scolding and several other penalties ahead of the hair brush treatment.

"Scolding has its place in the correction of children," he wrote for the benefit of family doctors who may be called upon for advice. "The disapproving tone and the angry reproach are elementary tools of discipline." But he warned that the scolding of love, abandonment, and the like, should condemn the mischievous act, not the child.

"The general theme is, 'You are a good boy, but you did the bad thing. I disapprove of the bad thing and am scolding you for it, but I do not disapprove of you as a person.'"

WCTU Plans Box Luncheon

The Emor Calkins Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Edison Street home of Lena Terry Tuesday for a 12:30 p.m. box luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Ruby will give the devotions at the gathering during which the Frank Deaver will speak on the Youth Temperance Council program.

Circles Hear Need for Volunteer Help

The all circles quarterly meeting of the United Lutheran Church of the Ascension was held at the church.

Guest speaker Mrs. Ralph Bump told of the urgent demand for volunteer services in southern Oklahoma County, and the outlets for such services.

Mrs. Phillip White, vice president, conducted the meeting and business were members of the Naomi Circle.

Shower Fetes Mother-to-Be

Baby gifts were opened by Mrs. James M. Burns (Florence Hirsens) at a shower given in her home at the Williams Lake Road home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Hirsens. Hostess was Mrs. Lawson Ashby.

Guests included Mrs. James M. Burns, Mrs. Alex Burns, Mrs. Jerry Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Burns, Mrs. L. O. Griffin and her daughter.

Mrs. Fred Houghton, Mrs. Jim Pletcher, Mrs. Carl Hunsch, Mrs. Richard Dommer, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Arnold Groves, Mrs. Robert Morin, Mrs. Hans Alcheler and Sally Burns. Mrs. Howard Hess and the guest of honor's sister Carmen completed the list.

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GOOD UNTIL APRIL 19

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Men, You're Not Tough

Don't Neglect Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many men have a tendency to neglect their health. They may feel that it is pampering themselves to take suitable precautions and care of their physical well-being. Perhaps men as well as women would profit by a list with which to check themselves. Try this one.

1. Do you have periodic check-ups by your physician and your dentist? This is extremely important, especially from middle age on. Many men procrastinate because they feel that they do not have time and that it is money needlessly spent. This is far from the truth.

Such examinations may save you time and money. They may save years of life for you. The progress of so many chronic diseases can be halted or controlled if gotten early enough to avoid them entirely.

2. Do you see to it that you get some regular exercise every day? Do you keep in track of your weight and lose the first five or ten pounds too much?

4. Do you take your work home with you? If this is absolutely necessary relax for a couple of hours when you first get home. Make the dinner hour one of companionship and pleasure.

5. Do you eat too hurriedly? It is most important for the digestive system to eat in pleasant relaxed surroundings with happy talk. Save problems and decisions for some other time.

6. Do you have some hobby or creative interest entirely dissociated from your work? Just these six simple tenets will be most helpful. Remember that the idea that men are the toughest sex has been exploded. Women outlive men and are less susceptible to most of the disease of middle age and older.

If your husband is overweight, you can bring him down by 10 to 12 pounds in 12 days without starving him or ruining his disposition. He has to do it in his kitchen. **TUBBY HUBBY DIET**, and it's yours for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Sorority Holds Pledge Service

Lambda Chi Omega Chapter, Beta Theta Chapter, held pledge service Thursday for the following: Mrs. James Davies, Mrs. James Moore, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Charles Knapp and Mrs. Harold Sells.

Participating in the candle-light ceremony at the Lakewin Road home of Mrs. A. J. Lowe were: Mrs. Robert Campbell, president; and Mrs. George Kamp, rush captain.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Hazel Pierce, Mrs. Louis Borst and Mrs. Campbell.

Allemanders Plan Dance

A Spring Square Dance Festival will be sponsored by the Allemander Square Dance Club Saturday at the John D. Pierce Junior High School from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Club caller is Sam Joan of Pontiac. He will be assisted by Mel Sheffer and Bob Long, Pontiac; Doug Reick and Norman Hill of Waterford; Wayne Wilcox, Commerce; and Randy May of Rochester. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Does your husband bring home work? Even if he must, he should relax for a couple of hours to relieve the tension under which he works. Many men have a tendency to neglect their health. They feel that it is pampering themselves to take suitable precautions and care of their physical well-being.

Garden Topic to 'Shed Light'

Cranbrook Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will hear a talk on "Garden Lighting" at its meeting April 2 in the home of Mrs. James Little of Bloomfield Hills.

Mary Tacke, of the Detroit Edison Co., will show colored movies and demonstrate some electrical methods for better garden illumination.

AMVET Auxiliary Meets for Dinner

Mrs. Leon Sevin opened her Elmside Drive home for the membership dinner of the Jimmy Day AMVET Auxiliary Wednesday. Contestees for the event were Mrs. Victor Madden, Mrs. Louis Hadden and Mrs. Edward Pomperian.

During the business session which followed, plans made for the coming months included contributing proceeds from the card party and fashion show held earlier this month to Camp Oakland and to the Veterans Hospital at Saginaw.

New members attending were Mrs. Floyd Cremer and Mrs. Mike Andonian.

Sorority Appoints Two Committees

Alpha Chapter of the Beta Theta Phi Sorority met at the Draxton Woods home of Mrs. L. Z. Moore this morning.

Committees appointed at the gathering included Mrs. Charles Krober, Mrs. Glenn Grim and Mrs. Orben Wilkins on the nominating committee and Mrs. Emil Mathlin, Mrs. Walter Kinsler and Mrs. Helen Turck for the officers party.

The advisory board of the sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Davidson on Lakewood Drive Wednesday evening at which time representatives of the Alpha Beta, Gamma and Delta chapters will be present.

Designers Plan Auction

Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers has announced an auction for September to benefit the Archives of American Art.

An auction and sale under the same auspices held in the fall of 1961 attracted so much interest that the A.I.D. planned another for the intervening time.

Caldron Group Joins Another

Iraq Caldron No. 70 Daughters of Mokena held a joint ceremonial and inspection with Zal Gaz Caldron No. 7 at Ann Arbor Friday evening with Mrs. William Koenigshoff accompanied there with her officers from the local group. Inspection officer was Mrs. C. R. McEae, Supreme Mighty Chosen One of Akron, Ohio, and solist for the evening was Mrs. Walter Shelton of Pontiac.

Chapters for the Supreme Humanitarian Foundation of the Graciosa for the cerebral palsy-suffering child were presented to the Supreme officers by the two Caldrons at the time.

Providing the meeting for which Daughters of Mokena attended also from Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, a banquet was served by the San-hene Circle of King's daughters at First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.

Group Holds 'Last' Dance

The Grand Square Dance Club gathered for its last dance of the season Saturday evening at Jackson School. Some 80 people danced to the calls of Norman Hill.

There were 19 guest couples present for the social. Refreshments were served by the William Hillers, assisted by the Kenneth Newsham, the Robert Bertrille, and the Jay Follen laurers.

Child Study Club Hears Professor

Dr. Albert Hopkins, associate professor, college of education, University of Toledo, spoke concerning "Preparation for College" before members of the Junior Child Study Club.

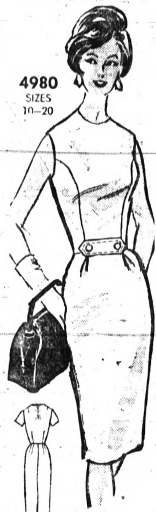
Mrs. James Clarkson, Dayton Plains, was hostess for the Tuesday meeting. Dessert was served with Mrs. Jack Brannock, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Forest Wood, Mrs. Donald Gehl, Mrs. Walter Whitton, Mrs. James Maltby and Mrs. P. A. Fell.

The second auction will be held in the main auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sept. 25. The event may extend to Sept. 26 should there be insufficient time on the first evening.

Committees intend to make this year's auction similar to an evening at the great auction houses such as Parke-Bernet in New York, Sotheby's and Christie's in London. To achieve this, Acquisitions committee chairman Mrs. Robert H. Taylor will launch a "treasure hunt," seeking rare and distinctive furniture, sculpture, paintings and objects d'art.

Chairman of the auction is Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Henry T. Boiman is co-chairman. A.I.D. chairman is E. H. Heaton.

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Jane Hart Sees Stars

There has been a woman astronaut on The Pontiac Press comic page.

But Oakland County's star-struck Jane Hart doesn't think there's anything funny about the possibility of a woman in space. She wants to move the idea from fantasy into real life—starting with herself, for instance.

But any qualified woman will do, she recently told Vice President Lyndon Johnson. And she won't come out of her orbit of

segment until something's done about it.

Jane B. Hart—really Mrs. Philip A. Hart—is the wife of U.S. Senator Hart, the mother of eight children and has been a pilot since she was 19.

Johnson told her there was little he could do to further women's hopes of putting one of their number in orbit.

"He was very interested," she said after a recent interview with the vice president, "but he said

he doesn't have the authority to make any decisions."

Last week, Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald personally asked President Kennedy:

"What do you think of her desire to be the first woman astronaut to travel in outer space?"

The President countered by asking Fitzgerald what he himself thought about it.

Fitzgerald pointed out, "Well,

she has eight children, and if I had to make the decision I guess I'd keep her home."

The President chuckled and said he'd keep the suggestion in mind if he ever had to face the decision officially.

But despite such male preference to keep her in charge of home fires, kitchen and children, Jane isn't discouraged.

At 36, she's the same age as astronaut John Glenn and has passed the same rigorous physical tests taken by the seven male specimens, she said. So have 11 other women, Jane added.

The only hitch, say National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, is that to become an astronaut a pilot also must have an engineering or a science degree, two years' experience as a military test pilot, at least 3,000 hours flying time and 1,500 hours of jet piloting experience.

Jane thinks that's a little rough and insists a woman could be found to handle the duties of an astronaut.

She herself has never been afraid to try some firsts. One of these tries made her the first woman helicopter pilot in Michigan. She also has taken part in seven national cross-country "Powder Puff Derby" flights.

Now a technical resident of Mackinac Island, she and her family lived in the Birmingham area until 1953, when her husband became Michigan's lieutenant governor and the family moved to Lansing.

She owns and flies a twin-engine six-passenger Aero Commander 200A and is a captain in the Civil Air Patrol and a former commanding officer of Squadron Four, Group Seven.

Jane also is a member of the Flying Farmers of Michigan, and in 1953-54 she was chairman of the annual state "Small Race," sponsored by the 98th, an international organization of licensed women pilots started by Amelia Earhart. She's also on the board of directors of the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race.

Nobody can say she doesn't know what flying's all about.

Now she'd like to know what "jetting" is all about.



TWIN-ENGINE PILOT — Jane can control this twin-engine plane she owns in all kinds of weather, as well as a man. What's so difficult about a space capsule? NASA says an astronaut must

have an engineering or science degree, two years' experience as a military test pilot, at least 3,000 hours flying time and 1,500 hours of jet piloting experience.



FIRST IN A HELICOPTER — The first state woman helicopter pilot, Mrs. Jane B. Hart, asks, "Why not the first woman space pilot?" Here she's shown at Washington National Airport in one of the whirlybirds.



HOMEFIRES ARE FINE, BUT — It's more fun to get a little closer to the sun — like 300 miles over the earth — says Jane. But while

Police Give Formula for Controlling Teens

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — If you're wondering how to tame your teenager, here's the way it's done by police at the Pacific Ocean Park amusement center:

"If they're too young, we just take their cigarettes away," says Capt. Clyde H. Brown, chief of security.

"We never let them run because it's too dangerous."

"No bottles of liquor are allowed. We take them away when they enter and give them back when they leave."

What about necking? "No trouble with that," said Brown. "They're too busy with rides. But I must admit, most of our trouble comes from over-zealous fellows."

Four U.S. Jets Will Remain in South Viet Nam

SARON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Four U.S. Air Force F202 jet fighters that arrived here Friday will remain in South Viet Nam indefinitely, an informed source said today.

The official explanation was that they are part of a training program for U.S. Air Force pilots and ground crews using high performance aircraft.

However, their arrival followed radar signals last Tuesday that might have been caused by a group of as many as 20 Soviet aircraft flying in the area where South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

"Those F202s are not flying a daily sky watch," an official said, "but you can bet they will be alerted if more radar blips turn up."

Japanese-U.S. Pact Inspired 'Mouse' Satire

HONOLULU (AP) — Leonard Wherry, Irish author of the political satire "The Mouse That Roared," says the book resulted from the signing of the Japanese-U.S. peace treaty.

"The more I read the treaty the more I believed the Japanese never did anything so smart as to go to war against the United States, lose and then be rehabilitated," he says.

"Look at the Irish. We Irish have been fighting the wrong people for 800 years."

Heads Italian Army

ROME (AP) — Gen. Giuseppe Alia is the Italian army's new chief of staff. He succeeds Gen. Antonio Gualano, retired.

Sheriff Probes Thefts Blamed on Horseman

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a series of break-ins at six cottages in Springfield Township, which may have been committed by a burglar on horseback.

Edward Oglesby of Detroit told deputies his cottage at 5761 Morning Drive had been burglarized recently. Furniture and fishing equipment, three saws and a portable radio were missing, he said.

Further investigation showed that five other cottages on Morning Drive also had been burglarized. The amount and value of other articles taken was undetermined.

Oglesby said his cottage had been broken into about a month ago. After each break-in, Oglesby said he found fresh hoofprints from a horse near his cottage.

Nebraska City Threatened by Rising, Ice-Filled River

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP) — Two long-jacking areas of the town, additional ice-gorges, one possibly three miles long, melted down the Elkhorn River today, threatening to put under water this northeastern Nebraska city of 2,600 and others below it.

The waters, under heavy pressure from the thick ice above, it coursed over the banks, and into ten-square block area, at town yesterday, forcing evacuation of 70 families. Thousands of acres of farmland were inundated.

The situation is "touch and go," said Civil Defense Director James Coughlin. "The emergency could last another two days. The gorges are holding solid."

The river was described as full of dirty chum of ice three miles above West Point to a point five or six miles below it.

As the water rose slowly in the runoff potential still in the valley,

"We had radio-controlled boats ready to put into any area if the jams should go out," Coughlin said. "There are men in radio-controlled cars on both ends, ready to flash the word if the gorges go."

Upstream at Bremer, where there had been an emergency situation, the river dropped a foot in an hour today as the ice moved out.

Coughlin said a National Guard detachment would come into the West Point area today to lend assistance.

Snow drifts stood three to five feet deep along roads in the area, and observers noted there is much

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Jackie Valuable Public Servant so Let's Shoot Films

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK—What's wrong with spending untold millions of dollars to produce a good film of the trip of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to Rome, India, Pakistan and London?
The liquid oxygen in a forgotten missile fired on a forgotten day cost that much, and lasted only two minutes.
Mrs. Kennedy's film will be shown through Asia, Africa and the world in general for years.
Much was made of the fact that Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, gave the film-making contract to a Hollywood organization.
To whom would he give it—U.S. Steel? The Salvation Army? When the nation comes up with as photographic a natural resource as Jacqueline Kennedy, we should shoot the works.
My only protest is that Ed didn't turn the task over to Sam Goldwyn, Cinemas.
We are engaged in a vast propaganda war that is being relentlessly waged almost without the knowledge of the American people, who are prohibited by law to know much about that side of the war which they are paying for.
Some years ago the Congress

decreed that not a beep out of the Voice of America, not a word from the bales of copy flowing off the printing presses could be heard or read by the U.S. public.
It was an era of suspicion. The Congress feared that some president, either the one who was in office at the time or a successor, might seize this official propaganda device of the government and use it to his own advantage—if he were permitted to turn the propaganda hose on Americans as well as the peoples overseas.
As a consequence, the public has since been deprived of assaying the nature and depth or shallowness of our propaganda machine.

It still thinks "propaganda" is a bad word—something that Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and now Khrushchev made or make use of. Propaganda is a fine word and can be a first rate endeavor when it promotes truth.
It has been around for a long time. There's an ancient street in Rome named Via Propaganda. The occupation of propagandizing will be around after we're all dead and gone.
SPICES NECESSARY
Americans feel uneasy about associating themselves with it, just as we all felt a little shame-faced to realize, when the 12 plane was shot down, that we employ spies. We'd better turn night spy free excepting at the movies show, we cannot gain free access to un-

At Moody Institute, Wheaton College Offer Courses in Missionary Work

WHEATON, Ill. (CNS)—Special courses and workshops for missionaries and pastors are being offered this summer at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and Wheaton College.
Among the areas of study offered are missionary literature, missionary Bible institute education, youth work, home missions, church music and youth evangelism.
The summer school program at Moody Bible Institute will feature a missionary literature workshop during the first session, June 18-July 6, which will cover all aspects of writing, publishing and distribution of missionary literature.
Rev. Harold R. Cook, instructor of missions, will conduct a workshop in Bible institute education abroad during the second term, July 9-27. A one-week workshop on church music will be held July 23-30. Special courses also will be offered in counseling and practical methods of Christian work.
The sixth annual Summer Institute of Missions at Wheaton College is under the sponsorship of the International Foreign Missions Association, the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and the National Association of Evangelicals.
During the first intervention period, June 12-22, a leadership seminar will be conducted by Dr. Vincent Brushmeyer, general director of the (Conservative) Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and Dr. Arthur F. Glasper, home director of the China Inland Mission.
Dr. Robert Walker, editor of Christian Life, will teach a course on missionary writing while Dr. Carl Dahl of Youth for Christ International will teach a course on youth evangelism.
During the regular summer school sessions, courses will be taught in Bible translation, missionary affairs today and tomorrow, anthropology, and missions. These courses and others may be taken on both undergraduate and graduate levels and applied toward academic degrees.

Glenn's Space Flight Boon for Education

DETROIT (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight was a big boost to young America's education.
Evidence of this was at hand today from a national assembly of grade school teachers and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's John Sims.
DEMANDING ANSWERS
Sims, chief of the educational services branch of NASA, and the

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scholasticism, discussed the development.
The teachers, pressing Sims for help, said they have been over-run with demands by their children for answers to space questions since Glenn's flight.
The teachers are here for the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association.
REWARDING PROBLEM
Sims, on hand with a space display and NASA consultants, was their helper.
Dealing with the impatience of youngsters is a problem, Sims said. But it's rewarding, too.
"Our youngsters accept space science as a natural course of human events," he said. "We older people—myself and these teachers—are bewildered and have difficulty coming with it."
MAY LAND ON MOON
But he added, "Who can say Indian government has announced that another Werner von Braun that 400,000 words of press traffic isn't in the Ozarks? Today's sixth 284 radiophotos and 61 broadcasts may be landing on the moon in 20 years."
Sims said his office gets thousands of letters from youngsters in 1962 the figures were 65,000 with 10,000 letters as words, 218 radiophotos and 109 broadcasts. For Queen Elizabeth's 18-day visit last year 12,000 words, 20 radiophotos and 23 broadcasts.

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- CUT BEETS Tall No 303 Can **11¢**
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Top Collegiate Players Before NBA Draft Board

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's three-time All-American, Dave DeBusschere of Detroit and Terry Dischinger of Purdue undoubtedly will be the first three choices of National Basketball Association teams today in the annual pro draft.

This season's crop of college players, the pros say, is the best since 1955. There is an abundance of good big men, although backcourt men are comparatively short of supply.

The annual grab-bag will start at noon at a midtown hotel. Each club first will have an opportunity to make a territorial choice of a player who matriculated at a school within 50 miles of the league city.

Teams which make a territorial selection will skip their normal first-round pick. Clubs will draft



AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	72
Kansas City	68
Washington	65
Los Angeles	60
Boston	58
Cleveland	55
Minnesota	52

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	70
Houston	65
Chicago	62
Los Angeles	58
San Francisco	55
New York	52
Pittsburgh	48
Cincinnati	45
Milwaukee	42

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles (N) 7, Cincinnati 4
Washington 7, Milwaukee 5
New York (N) 10, Kansas City 7
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 5, San Francisco 3
Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis 6
Baltimore 9, Detroit 6
San Francisco 1, Houston 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 7, Milwaukee 5
Los Angeles (N) 8, Cincinnati 4
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 1
New York (N) 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago (N) 8, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 5, Houston 4
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles (N) 10, Kansas City 7
Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis 6

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N) at New York
Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore at Miami Beach
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia
Los Angeles (N) vs. Houston at Houston
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia
Los Angeles (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Louis
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia

Sets Mark in Win

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Dr. Roland Lombard of Wayland, Mass., won his second North American Sled Dog Racing Championship here Sunday, setting a course record for both the final heat and total elapsed time.

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INDOOR CLASS — St. Louis Cardinals' manager John G. Keane holds a skull practice with shortstop Johnny Watson on how to defend the squeeze play after yesterday's exhibition game was rained out. From the left are Alex Grammas, Julio Gotay and Jerry Busch.

Tigers Have Qualities To Be in AL Flag Chase

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will start the American League race with a pennant and the qualities required of a pennant winner.

Their power, while not equal to the New York Yankees' Roger Maris-Mickey Mantle combo, is plentiful with Tveeky Colavito, Norm Cash and Al Kaline. They have great speed supplied by Jake

Rocky Defends Maris In Homer Controversy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Roger Maris has a solid booster in slugger Rocky Colavito of Detroit, who thinks no questions should be asked about Maris' record.

"Did he ask to play the extra games?" asked Colavito today. "Do you think it was any more enjoyable for him to play 162 games instead of 154? I'm not taking anything away from the great man who died (Babe Ruth). Not a thing. But they shouldn't take anything away from Maris either. He is the guy who did it."

Colavito, an impetuous young man loyal to the modern era, was heating up the old controversy that flared last fall when Maris hit 162 home runs. Commissioner Ford Frick ruled Maris' old record was intact because it was not beaten in the regulation 154 games. Maris was credited with a new 162-game mark.

DIFFERENT CONDITIONS

"In the old days they didn't have to play nights and days both," said Colavito. "They didn't have to fly around the country from coast to coast, and sleeping at odd hours. They ought to give this guy all the credit for doing it under present conditions."

Hagen Named for Golf Honor

CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter Hagen, the self-made golfing legend who now lives near Traverse City, has been named winner of the William D. Richardson trophy for his outstanding contributions to the links game.

Hagen, who was 69 last Dec. 21, had 88 votes in the annual balloting by the Golf Writers Association of America to win the trophy named for the late William D. Richardson, former golf editor of the New York Times.

Herb Griffs of Chicago, editor of the magazines Goldfom and Golfing, finished second to the Haig with 51 votes.

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WITH Tufsyn Goodyear's new tough synthetic—most durable "rubber" ever

12 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

\$10.00

Pay as little as \$1.25 per week

NO MONEY DOWN!

6.70x15 tube-type, black wall, plus fast and tire off your car

TURNPIKE-PROVED for extra safety

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass at Lawrence

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

FE 5-6121

Now IS THE TIME TO SWITCH TO GEE!

This is the time of year when you really appreciate the extra quality of GEE FURNACE OIL, the fuel oil so refined to give you maximum heat on colder days and evenings and cleaner mild heat in warmer weather... the one fuel oil which adapts itself to your changeable climate.

This is the time of the year when you really appreciate GEE'S DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC SUPPLY which assures you of always having plenty of this better quality fuel oil which will respond quickly to your furnace controls.

So, Today, do as hundreds in Pontiac and Oakland County are doing... SWITCH TO GEE... GET COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION. DIAL FE 5-8181.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE—YOU'RE SAFE—YOU'RE SURE WITH GEE'S AUTOMATIC SUPPLY.....

Our fleet of new, modern GMC trucks (meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched for service) distribute better quality Fuel Oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Oxford, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake and the surrounding area, so, no matter where you live you can ENJOY COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION.

Call FE 5-8181 Today!

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL—KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER!"

GEE COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

METERED FUEL OIL

Business Finance ★ New Buildings Popular

Others Squawk but Cleaners Love 'Em

By Sam Dawson

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The new

functional office buildings

springing up across the land have

been increasingly the target for

criticisms, but numbered among their

champions are the cleaners.

★ ★ ★

Critics complain the new build-

ings are monotonously alike, often

more functional than pleasing to

the eye, and by their size and

budding together tend to multiply

the evils of overcrowding in cities.

★ ★ ★

National's business is centered

in the New York area, Newark,

N. J., and Philadelphia, with some

contracts in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Other big, publicly owned joint-

venture companies include: Ameri-

can Building Maintenance Indus-

tries, with most of its contracts in

the Far West and some in New

York and Detroit, and Allied

Maintenance Corporation, a big

operator in New York, with con-

tracts in many cities in the United

States and Canada.

★ ★ ★

5 PCT. OF WORK

Contract cleaning has been

around for many years, but still

accounts for only about 5 per cent

of the work in some large cities.

★ ★ ★

The rest is done by the individual

building's crew, or by manage-

ment firms that also offer other

services.

★ ★ ★

And in the biggest buildings,

especially the new glass tower,

just the window cleaning job itself

is never finished. Example: The

new 50-story Chase Manhattan

Bank Building in New York City

has so many windows that the

time the powered scaffolds reach

the top, it's time to start again.

★ ★ ★

And the cleaners, whether on

the building's own staff, or in the

growing industry of contract

services, praise them as much

easier to clean and keep clean

as they are to build.

★ ★ ★

LIGHTING BETTER

"You must clean more thor-

oughly because the lighting in the

new buildings is better, the colors

lighter and the layout functional

in squares and rectangles," says

William J. Frenkel, president of

National Cleaning Contractors, Inc.

★ ★ ★

There's no gingerbread to be

gained as dirt in the old buildings

settles, but now the dirt is out in

plain sight.

★ ★ ★

Air conditioning has helped air

level of office space available in

New York City. Some new buildings

have windows that can be opened

with special keys. In New York

City, the air, since the city fathers

say 63.4 tons of soot fall on each

square mile last year.

★ ★ ★

Of more than two-billion square

feet of office space available in

private and government buildings

55 per cent is now air conditioned,

compared with 39 per cent in 1955.

★ ★ ★

STOCKHOLDERS

to Approve New Name

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Stud-

eaker-Packard Corp. today asked

its stockholders to approve a

change in the name of the com-

pany to Studеaker Corp.

★ ★ ★

A vote will be taken at the com-

pany's annual meeting here April

26.

★ ★ ★

In a proxy statement the com-

pany said the name change was

"anachronistic" as a result of the

termination of Packard car pro-

duction and is a hindrance to the

development of a new and more

vital corporate image.

★ ★ ★

Studеaker-Packard Corp. was

formed in 1954 by the merger of

the Packard Motor Car Co. and

Studеaker Corp. The last Pack-

ard cars were built in 1958.

★ ★ ★

FIRST BUILT IN 1899

The first Packard was built in

1899 by James Ward Packard and

William Dowd Packard at War-

ren, Ohio. The Packard Motor Car

Co. was formed in 1907, and at

one time it was the leading build-

er of luxury cars in the United States.

★ ★ ★

The last Packards were built

from a common body shell with

Studеaker at the Studеaker

plants in South Bend.

★ ★ ★

Since 1958 Studеaker has con-

centrated on production of com-

pact cars called the Lark and has

maintained a limited volume of

the Studеaker Hawk.

★ ★ ★

A new sports car, to be market-

ed in the \$4,000 plus price class,

will be introduced at the New

York International Auto Show

next month. It also will be on

display at the stockholders' meet-

ing here. No name has been an-

nounced.

★ ★ ★

EQUITABLE SHARE

The union leader said the USW

wants "only an equitable share of

industry's profits and I can say

candidly that the dividends to

both industry and the nation will

be much more in the face

value of that share."

★ ★ ★

Cooper and McDonald agreed

to the recess Friday after both

admitted that negotiators were

fatigued from the strain of the

talks.

★ ★ ★

The bargaining, which resumed

March 14 at the insistence of

President Kennedy after two weeks

of negotiations ended in failure

on Tuesday. The union wants a

basic 5 per cent raise in wages, but

the employers want a 3 per cent

raise and a 5 per cent bonus.

★ ★ ★

McBride, who joined Universal

C.I.T. as an assistant in 1956, has

been credit manager for the

company since 1958.

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