

U.S. Embassy Attacked in Congo

Swainson Urges Overhaul of Jobless Benefit Program

LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson says the legislature should overhaul the State Unemployment Compensation program to increase benefits, lengthen the duration, widen coverage and pour more cash into the ailing jobless pay fund.

The governor, in a 6,000-word message to the legislature Wednesday, unveiled proposals that would boost employer payments into the unemployment compensation fund by 18 per cent.

The program would extend protection to 100,000 more workers, ease up on disqualification rules for the unemployed and boost benefits to 50 per cent of the average weekly wage in Michigan.

The governor told lawmakers that Michigan has lagged "shamefully" behind other states in improving jobless benefits.

Michigan's average maximum weekly benefit of \$39.38 ranks 24th of \$110. A worker would collect an

Jury Proposal Disliked by Rural Supervisors

Township supervisors yesterday voted against supporting a jury commission proposal which is to be considered by the full Oakland County Board of Supervisors tomorrow.

The township supervisors agreed that some changes must be effected in the method of choosing juries for circuit court duty but objected to the proposal as submitted, prepared by the board's legislative committee.

Unincorporated, that a three-man commission could better screen prospective jurors than they presently are doing, the rural supervisors moved for further consideration of the plan.

They admit that recent juries have not necessarily been of the best caliber but disclaim any fault for this. They would any court-appointed commissioner be judged qualified than they to judge the suitability of a prospective juror, the supervisors argued.

Other objections were: The switch in methods would constitute another step toward eliminating their jobs in favor of more central government, and, as proposed by the legislative committee, the jury commission bill would never pass the state legislature.

It might have a chance in Lansing if permissive legislation were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Katanga OKs Congo Pact

From Our News Wire
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo — The Katangese National Assembly today approved a resolution accepting — with wide and serious reservations — the eight-point Kitona agreement on uniting the Congo under the central government in Leopoldville.

President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu Ndombi Mobutu went before the assembly to ask U. S. policy in the Congo, according to a statement issued by the government, of trying to turn the nation into a colony under their domination.

The Katanga assembly met in a shabby building still showing the scars of last December's fighting. Most of the windows had been broken by bullets and shrapnel and glass still litters the hall.

The resolution demanded that the Katangese would reduce the role of the United Nations in the Congo to one of technical aid, reserve the key defense ministry portfolio for Katanga and replace the fundamental law now in effect with a federal constitution within three months.

DEMANDS ROLE
Katanga also demanded a role in a future federal government "proportional to its economic, financial and military importance."

The eight points of the Kitona agreement were reached last December during a meeting between President Mobutu and central government Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Observers here said the Katangese action indicated there was a long way to go before Katanga agreed to merge with the rest of the Congo. They said, however, Katanga now appeared much closer to settling internal problems, renouncing all foreign trusteeship over the Congo and confirm that it would safeguard the sovereignty of the whole country vis-a-vis the U. N.

It called for the withdrawal of the U. N. Ethiopian detachment in Katanga and said all others who have made themselves odious by their crimes.

Province Gives Nod — With Reservations — to Unity Agreement

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Down Before It Is Up



FLAMES AT U.S. EMBASSY—A mid-impressive background of twisted steel arches and smoke, Mexican firemen fight to subside the rampaging fire which destroyed the eastern wing of the U.S. Embassy building under construction in Mexico City. An official estimated damage at \$100,000. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. This was to be the largest U.S. Embassy in Latin America.

Amnesia Victim Told He's a Professor

ROCKFORD, Ill. (U) — A pigment grinder in a paint factory, Verne Hansen, refused to talk today about his life as Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, a Syracuse University professor who disappeared in 1953.

Hansen, 45, who works as a \$1.85-an-hour laborer, was identified by the missing chemistry professor through a routine FBI fingerprint check.

Dr. Holmberg, a native of Sandpoint, Idaho, was married and the father of three boys when he was reported missing in Syracuse May 11, 1953. University officials at the time expressed fear he was an amnesia victim.

The gaunt, bespectacled Hansen was informed at the Rockford Paint Manufacturing Co. Wednesday of the identification linking him to the professor.

"It seems rather incredible," he said, appearing dismayed. "I do not see how a man can break off one life and start another. I don't know what I'm going to do now."

Hansen said his earliest recollection is that a motorist gave him a lift from Elgin, Ill., to Rockford sometime in 1953. He was wearing a business suit. He had a few dollars, but no personal identification, except "a couple of papers with the initials V. H."

He said he decided to call himself Verne Hansen.

After giving newsmen the slip for several hours Wednesday night, Hansen locked himself in his room in a second-class, downtown Rockford hotel.

NO ANSWERS
"No questions, no answers," he shouted through the door to newsmen clustered in the hall. "I'm going to turn the radio up good and loud so I can't hear you. There, I did it!"

The professor's wife, Dorothy, moved to California with her three sons—Carl, 18; Lee, 11; and Richard, 9—and divorced Holmberg two years ago. Last year she married Gordon Babcock, a consulting electronics engineer, and the family lives in Menlo Park.

Babcock said his steps accepted the news of their father's identification "with complete equanimity. They are not crying, and not kicking their heels with joy. They are quite mature."

The former Mrs. Holmberg said, "I have no further interest in Dr. Holmberg other than possibly satisfying my curiosity."

"We have no connection with him, either legally or emotionally anymore," she said.

"Winnebago County Rockford records showed Verne Hansen married Mabel Ostling, 42, in November 1959. They are separated. Mrs. Ostling recalled: "He was very happy in his work here. That's an awful thing to have on your mind—not knowing who you are. He did mention once he was from Syracuse. He read a lot and listened to classical recordings."

Ten days ago, on Feb. 4, Hansen began to emerge from obscurity. On that day he was arrested in Rockford for drunken driving and following another car too close in traffic.

Hansen was fingerprinted in routine fashion, fined \$100 and jailed until Monday. The fingerprints, circulated throughout the country as part of FBI procedure, were identified in the Syracuse Missing Persons Bureau as those of Dr. Holmberg.

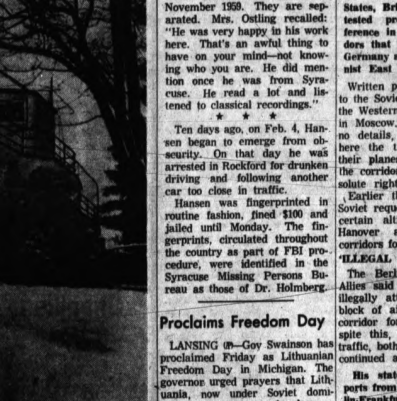
Snow Flurries, Slightly Colder Friday's Outlook

Rain or snow with a low of 28 is the weatherman's forecast for Pontiac area.

Friday we'll have snow flurries and a little colder temperatures with the high expected to reach 32. Moving north to northeasterly winds at 4 miles per hour will become southeasterly 10 to 20 miles tonight.

The lowest temperature recorded in the downtown Pontiac recording was 25. At 2 p.m. the recording was 30.

Puzzle: Where's the Water?



AT HOME ON YACHT—This is the 80-foot yacht home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson and their three children at North Reading, Mass. In its 22-year history, the vessel has never pitched or yawed in a storm, never been lost in a fog, and on which no one has ever been seasick. It has never been within miles of any water. It was built on a landscaped lot in the landlocked town and has never moved an inch. Originally, it was a showpiece attraction for an adjacent seafood restaurant.

Native Quizzed in Shooting of Army Colonel

U.N. Police Holding Chauffeur, Houseboy and Watchman Sought

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (U) — The assistant U.S. military attaché in Leopoldville, Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, 39, of El Paso, Tex., was shot in the head Wednesday night as he lay on his bed reading. He died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Within two hours a Congolese chauffeur was arrested, but a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said questioning of him had provided no useful information.

The chauffeur was held in custody by U.N. Nigerian police, and a search was launched for Stogner's Congolese house boy and his night watchman.

U.N. and Congolese police were investigating the killing. No weapon was found, but plaster casts were taken of footprints found outside Stogner's quarters.

ENCIPHER AREA
Nearly 30 Congolese troops encircled the Parc Hemba residential section of Leopoldville within an hour of the attack. They searched all houses in the vicinity including quarters of other diplomats.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. McMurtrie Godley said an embassy secretary, Miss Elizabeth Tring of Washington, D. C., was sitting in the room with Stogner when the attack was fired.

Godley said Miss Tring rushed to a telephone to call for help and a Congolese aide who took her to the hospital.

She alerted police and the chauffeur was picked up near his home in one of the city's African quarters.

Godley said the gunman fired from about 30 feet away and fired downward into the ground-floor room from a ledge. It was not determined immediately whether the killer used a pistol or a rifle.

Godley said the embassy had no indication of the murderer's motive.

"I cannot see any possible political angles in it," he said. "He had not received any personal threats or been involved in any troubles with any of the Congolese staff, at home or at the embassy."

NEEK WATCHMAN
"Police are looking for his Congolese houseboy and also for his night watchman, who for some reason was not on duty last night."

"That is the only lead we have, and neither of these men has yet been found for questioning."

There was no evidence of robbery or attempted robbery. The slayer seems to have made no move to enter the house.

Godley added the entire embassy staff had been made available to the joint Congolese-U.N. investigators, waiving any claim to diplomatic immunity.

Stogner was a quiet man, popular among embassy personnel and American residents of Leopoldville. His home, with a swimming pool he constructed himself, was a favorite gathering place.

A Swiss man and his wife were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Sales of Autos Setting Records

54.6 Per Cent Climbed Revealed at Pontiac; Others High Too

Pontiac, the second-largest auto maker in the nation, today announced that sales of its cars in the first 10 days of February were up 54.6 per cent over the same period in the previous year.

Dealers delivered total 138,038 since introduction of the new 1962 models, said Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager.

"Retail deliveries of new Pontiacs and Tempests during the first 10 days of February," he said, "totaled 11,778, a 54.6 per cent increase over the same period last year when sales were 7,552."

"Sales since Jan. 1 are running 43 per cent ahead of the same period last year. This points to a near-record year for Pontiac Motor and gives us a firm hold on third place in the industry."

Chevrolet says sales of its three lines of cars are running 19 per cent above the previous all-time record for the first 40 days of the year.

Chevrolet said that in the most recent 10-day period, Feb. 1-10, a total of 33,000 cars were sold against 52,091 for the first 10 days of February of 1960, the previous record.

Rambler said it set a record for the Feb. 1-10 period. It reported sales of 8,657 cars, or 25 per cent above the comparable period of last year.

In Today's Press

- Dem Leader
Negro is possible leader of his party in state senate — PAGE 14.
- Moves Over
Replacement of Castro as hard-reform chief ends one-man rule for Cuba — PAGE 13.
- Defeats Measure
State Senate bills requiring scales in stores — PAGE 20.
- Prices-Pay
Wages skyrocket but no prices — PAGE 7.
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It Happened in 1784

Did You Ever Hear of Astronaut Dr. John Jeffries?

By BOB CONSIDINE

CAPE CANAVERAL—Then there was an earlier astronaut named Jeffries. . . Dr. John Jeffries. He had troubles, too, and hair-raising adventures.

It was the first dangerous voyage up from the bottom of this sea in which we mortals live, the atmosphere. Happened on Nov. 30, 1784, with the aid of a daring blower named the balloon, Bill Kinney of the staff of "The Airman," official journal of the U.S. Air Force, told us about this intrepid specimen not long ago.

It was the first plug I had read for the man since, as a child, I haunted the public library in Washington, D.C., reading (as it turned out) every volume it then possessed on flying.

Dr. Jeffries was not the first balloonist, any more than the astronauts are the first space-men. Like them, however, he happened to be the best.

He flew and observed at 9,300 feet in 1784, drifting from London to Dartford, Kent. One hundred thirty-eight years later, "Hap" Arnold made headlines in this country and through the world by flying a powered aircraft up to 6,540 feet.

NOT CHEAP

Like Project Mercury, his pioneering was not cheap, nor was it without soul-searching.

He needed a pilot to take him up into the realm where he was sure he would discover all kinds of phenomena, and he found him in Jean Pierre Blanchard, a French apostle of the Montgolfier brothers, who had attended all France (and U.S. Ambassador Benjamin Franklin) by ascending into the air by means of a hot-air-pump bag the year before.

Blanchard put a stiff price on his service, 100 guineas—let's make it \$200. Project Mercury has cost \$200 million to this point, and that's just the beginning of our man-to-space program.

As for Jeffries' soul-searching, there was a question of divided allegiance. Boston-born, Harvard-bred John Jeffries stayed loyal to George III, served with His Majesty's forces against the rebellious colonists, transferred his residence and practice to London, became enormously interested in the work of the Royal Society, founded in 1662 for the purpose of "Improving Natural Knowledge."

The balloon, it seemed to him, was no playing (Generation later, the Wright Brothers thought of their immortal craft as a kind of sporty means of travel over short distances).

Dr. Jeffries suggested to the academy that there might be, at

least, different temperatures as man ascended into space.

His gondola loaded with telescope, compass, chronometer, his dog, hydrometer, electrometer, thermometer, M. Blanchard and certain provisions, Dr. Jeffries blasted off his cramped pad in crowded London in full view of the Prince of Wales, the Duchess of Devonshire and thousands more.

The basket bumped along neighboring roofs and chimneys until Jeffries jettisoned enough ballast to make it alightworthy, then took off. He waved a flag at the royalty, and some newspaper cad the next day identified it as American.

"We rose above the reach of any further terrestrial obstructions," Prince of Wales, the Duchess of Devonshire noted in the diary he kept. He dropped four written reports from on high, three of which were found on the ground and delivered to the addresses.

The shivering of his dog was a surer sign of falling temperature than his instruments told him.

He embraced the animal, put on his own required skin hat. The temperature dropped to five degrees below freezing at the incredible apogee of 9,300. He had gathered a treasury of new knowledge for the Academy and the world.

He and Blanchard celebrated, on high, with cold chicken and wine.

The letdown was sticky. It involved the use of grappling anchors, rather than retro-rockets. The ropes of these anchors snapped, and Dr. Jeffries was re-

New Bill Would Put State on Saving Time

LANSGEN 68—Five House Democrats aimed at changing time today. They have introduced a bill to establish daylight saving time in Michigan and permit some Western Upper Peninsula counties to adopt Central time.

Rep. Joseph A. Gillis of Detroit, James K. Constantine of Iron Mountain, Russell Hellman of Houghton, Dominic J. Jacobetti of Saginaw and Joseph E. Mack of Ironwood introduced the bill.

Gillis said the daylight saving schedule would give Michigan tourists an extra hour of daylight travel time on Friday and Sunday evenings, and would put Michigan financial institutions on the same schedule as those in Eastern states.

Three Upper Peninsula counties already have adopted central time, although not recognized by state authorities, he said.

Fire Chiefs Die in Chicago Blaze

Pair Buried Under Flaming Rubble When Roof Collapses

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Chicago fire chiefs were killed Wednesday when the roof of a three-story apartment building collapsed and buried them amid tons of cascading rubble in the basement.

Division Marshal Robert J. O'Brien, 52 and Battalion Chief Thomas A. Hoff, 44, were on the third floor building directing the efforts of firemen at the extra alarm blaze when the roof suddenly gave way. The two men fell from the third floor to the basement and were buried under the debris.

Fireman James L. Conley, 30, also fell with the two chiefs but he was rescued by firemen who dug away rubble. Conley was hoisted 45 minutes, saving himself by pulling on a rope that was attached to a pulley system.

CHICAGO (AP)—The death of the Empress of Ethiopia, wife of Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, was announced today.

The empress, the former Princess Woyezero Menen, was 71. They had seven children. Three are still living—two sons and a daughter.

An antenna is to be built in Maine for the purpose of bouncing telephone calls and television programs off orbiting satellites.

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Tuesday and Wednesday 9:45 till 5:30

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GE P41 Peak-A-Brew Coffee Maker	15.88	Revere 1403 3-qt. Saucepan	6.65
GE P40K Coffee Maker	24.88	Revere 1404 4-qt. Saucepan	8.22
GE M47 Mixette Mixer	15.88	Revere 1405 5-qt. Saucepan	8.37
Sunbeam SS Steam and Dry Iron	12.88	Revere 1401 1 1/2-qt. Saucepan	5.06
Sunbeam AP20 10-Cup Coffee Maker	24.88	Revere 1440 1 1/2-pt. Double Boiler	6.38
Sunbeam T35 Pop-Up Toaster	21.88	Revere 1441 1 1/2-qt. Double Boiler	8.63
Sunbeam C30 Vacuum Coffee Maker	34.88	Revere 1442 2-qt. Double Boiler	10.40
Sunbeam HMD Mixette Mixer	16.88	Revere 1446 6-in. Fry Pan	4.69
Sunbeam FPL Fry Pan, cover extra	16.88	Revere 1448 8-in. Fry Pan	6.19
Ambassador Pop-Up Toaster	10.88	Revere 1450 10-in. Fry Pan	8.63
Ambassador Steam and Dry Iron	10.88	Revere 1452 12-in. Fry Pan	10.33
Ambassador Medium Fry Pan with cover	13.88	Revere 2701 2 1/2-qt. Tea Kettle	3.85
Ambassador Large Fry Pan with cover	15.88	Revere 3501 3-qt. Tea Kettle	4.88
Ambassador Coffee Maker	15.98	Revere 1594 4-Cup Drip Coffee Pot	8.05
Ambassador Mixette Mixer	11.88	Revere 1514 4-Cup Percolator Coffee Pot	8.05
Farberware 310 12" Fry Pan	23.87	Revere 1518 8-Cup Percolator Coffee Pot	9.49
Farberware 315 12" Buffet Server	26.87	Revere 1516 6-Cup Percolator Coffee Pot	8.75
Farberware 138 8-Cup Coffee Maker	17.88	Revere 1434 Ball Handle Pot	9.38
Farberware 225 Spray, Steam, Dry Iron	15.99	Kem-Tone Gellan	3.99
Farberware 250 Steam and Dry Iron	11.99	Beautyware Canister	5.88
Farberware 122 12-Cup Coffee Maker	21.88	Beautyware Bread Box	5.88
Farberware 118 8-Cup Coffee Maker	16.88	Crest Electric Can Opener	5.99
Bissell Shampoo Master	3.48	Flip Top Ironing Board	16.88
Bissell 22-oz. Rug Shampoo	1.39		

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Housewares . . . Lower Level

Would Take New Ways of Thinking

TV May Revolutionize College

(Editor's Note — Some Michigan educators feel an increased use of TV classrooms may be the answer to the state's ever increasing college population. In this third and concluding article on the problems facing Michigan colleges, Stuart Gross, education writer of the Saginaw News, tells of some suggested solutions.)

By STUART GROSS

Education Writer, Saginaw News
It is entirely possible that higher education in Michigan is on the threshold of a change so drastic that it borders on the ridiculous to talk about it.

But there are those who predict that in the years to come, a college may be a place where students come to talk to a professor and the student will study in the confines of his own home or in small groups at a place where there is a television set.

This is going to require a complete change in the way of thinking, says Dr. Samuel D. Marble, Delta College president. Mother and dad, he said, may revolt at the idea of having their son around all day while he gets his course work from the TV set.

"Television," he maintains, "seems to be an efficient method of teaching, provided it is on a volume basis. I can see the time coming as a combination of several factors that will change the present way of doing things."

BIG CHANGE

One of these changes, he says, is getting away from the idea that education consists of X-number of years spent in an institution. And as this idea is changed, the likelihood of TV instruction in the home becomes more realistic.

As one looks at the population projections between now and 1970, and if these projections are correct it means a doubling of the college population.

This, in turn, would mean a tremendous expansion of college classrooms, and a tax bill that now appears breath-taking. It is possible the public will refuse to tax itself to this extent, and if this occurs the educational process would be forced to change.

Television may be the answer. It has been proven it is possible to program the first two years of college curriculum on TV, and that home TV students perform equally as well as the traditional classroom student.

But this same experience also has shown that the immediate high school graduate is not interested in TV learning at home. He wants to go to college or nothing. It is equally possible that this attitude can change.

The University of Detroit has tried open circuit TV broadcast of the lower division courses, and the Chicago City Junior College has been doing it for five years. The U. of D. has abandoned the plan.

EXPLAINS MOVE

Said Rev. Laurence V. Britt, U. of D. president: "At the present time we are confining ourselves to closed-circuit telecasts, primarily because of the fact that there was not sufficient evidence of active interest to justify our continuing the direct or open circuit

telecasts that we produced several years ago."

"We found," he said, "as other institutions also have discovered, that students of normal college age (18 to 21) were not particularly attracted to instruction given exclusively via TV."

"Close to three-quarters of the students who enrolled were in the age group that is normally encountered in the adult evening sessions."

Father Britt said he does not know of anyone who has seriously advocated having instructional television accepted as a substitute for regular college . . . In short, I would certainly agree that it would be rather foolish to think of TV as a substitute for either high school or college.

The Chicago experience parallels U. of D.'s as to the age group attracted. The Chicago program has attracted 3,000 credit students out of an audience of some 100,000 viewers.

It is a costly medium, said Clifford G. Erickson, dean of TV in

struction, but "we have been able to enroll a sufficient number of students that now the unit cost for the credit instruction is below classroom costs for equivalent instruction."

No Michigan college right now is equipped to try this with its own college TV station. Dr. Harlan Hatcher, U. of M. president, said if the U. of M. were to construct a station in the UHF band, the only one available, the costs of the tower and other equipment to reach a radius of 35 miles around Ann Arbor would be \$300,000.

Operational costs would be about \$200,000 a year, and a love into an extensive schedule of programs would necessitate remodeling or construction of new studios, allied facilities, and such costs could range from \$300,000 to \$1 million.

It seems any way you turn, there is only one solution to the educational problem — more money. How it is to be spent to solve the problem only the future knows, and TV may not be the answer at all.



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Fashion memo for spring: start wearing Blue Carbon separates now! It's a lively little group for daytime, dateline or playtime . . . in solids and a smashing bouclé print. All in crisp, easy-care cotton poplin. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

maidenform



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Sweet Music® keeps you in line all ways (8 custom-contoured spokes shape each cup). Amazing lifts in under-cups firm and flatter. And, on elastic center frame gives maximum lifting and breathing life . . . try this sweet theme today.

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Foundations . . . Second Floor

MEN'S
ALL-WEATHER
LINED
RAINCOATS



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Just the thing for sudden showers or coolish days! This American-made coat is generously cut and expertly tailored. Button fly front, fully lined. Choose tan, black or olive. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and long.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Gail Byron's pretty wash and wear

Acetate Jersey Print

\$6.99

This pretty print is just right for that trip downtown or for calling on a friend. It has a flattering cowl neckline, flowing full skirt and 3/4 sleeves. So easy to care for, too, little if any ironing, wrinkle resistant. Choose blue, beige or green, sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Budget Fashions . . . Third Floor — FE 4-2511

Girls' pleated skirt

All-Wool
Spring Suits

Sizes 7-14 \$10.99

Sizes 3-6X \$8.99

A lovely little suit that any girl will love to wear to church or for dress-up. Fully lined jacket, pleated all around skirt. Sizes 7-14 in navy, grey or beige; 3-6X in red or navy.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Life stride



Glistening black . . . the season's goings pumps, tailored or dressy, perfect for brightening the city scenery. Fit for a perfectionist with Life Stride's own soft Cuscon construction. The shoe with the pretty bow also comes in bone.

\$13.99

BLACK PATENT
KEEPS PACE
WITH A BUSY
SCHEDULE



Shoe Fashions . . . Street Floor

Miles and Miles of Happy Walking . . . BUSTER BROWN.



Boys' black oxford, B, C, D widths.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$8.50 12 1/2 to 3 \$8.99



Girls' brown strap in 8 1/2 to 12;

black strap in 12 1/2 to 4, B, C, D widths \$7.99

Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

GENERAL DEES — General Henry I. (Hammering Hank) Hodes, 61, former commander of the U. S. Army in Europe and a member of the U. N. armistice commission in Korea, died Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas. His death was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been hospitalized for a year.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

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JFK, Macmillan Right in Refusing to Meet K

The recent proposal by Premier KHRUSHCHEV that the heads of 18 nations meet for a summit discussion March 14 was turned down by both President KENNEDY and Prime Minister MACMILLAN. This is as it should be.

The reason backing their decision is that no advance preparation had been made and that the chances for success were nil.

This is certainly reasonable since the meeting already scheduled was for more disarmament discussion which could be a forerunner to top level talks if progress was made.

The answer to KHRUSHCHEV from MACMILLAN and KENNEDY made sense, yet at the same time opened a gate that should be watched over carefully.

The note said: "That we three (KENNEDY, MACMILLAN, and KHRUSHCHEV) agree to accept a personal responsibility for directing the part to be played by our representatives in the forthcoming talks and that we agree beforehand that our representatives will remain at the conference table until concrete results have been achieved, however long this may take."

Knowing only too well how the Russians can delay and prolong, it is conceivable that such a meeting might take years before any conclusion. With this in mind we should be careful not to be suckered into delaying nuclear testing while this conference goes on.

In the meantime Russia could go on testing and perhaps even get ahead at the end of the disarmament conference start dictating since she held the trump card.

Farmers Are Warned Trouble Lies Ahead

At least two top-ranking men in the current administration are saying a word of warning to the farmers.

We refer to John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture ORVILLE FREEMAN. In the face of our continuous and overbearing overproduction of farm products, they suggest that agriculture better cut its cloth to fit the pattern or else.

'Or Else' means no farm supports at all.

The Secretary of Agriculture states in public that the city dwellers are reaching the limit of their patience in the continuing use of price supports which add to the surpluses each year.

Trouble lies ahead.

Every fall we swell the enormous surplus of farm products through artificial price supports. There must come a breaking point and the President fears it's at hand. And it may well be. The spectacle of millions of tons of food in storage for which we pay a premium is exasperating to every housewife in the land. The good lady is about to lose her normally easy-going temper and when she does, the fur always flies.

Farmers, beware.

Tiger Training Indicates Spring Close at Hand

When the Tiger baseball rookies go to Florida, can spring be far behind? Indeed not, at least for baseball buffs who have endured a long, hard winter made doubly difficult by pro-football owner GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL's insult (he said baseball was no longer the national game).

Following the young players who are trying to break into the

big time will be the pitchers and catchers on Feb. 24. They are the harbingers of the regular spring training season.

The remainder of the infielders and outfielders will report to the Tigers' Lakeland camp a few days later. Actually, a few of the regulars show up early at the "advance camp" to get in shape.

A lot of questions are being tossed around by the hot stove followers. Will Norm Cash repeat? Can the Tigers stay up with the Yanks all season? Will Roger Maris still show his old home-run form? Will bad boy Jimmy Piersall become a hold out on the Washington Senators? And can Casey Stengel's New York Mets win 50 games in 1962?

Less than momentous questions all, but useful counterbalances to the prospect of at least six more weeks of winter.

The Man About Town

Booming Town County Village Won't Listen to the Critics

Winter: A season that, regardless of the calendar, isn't over until thawed out.

Pontiac's suburban enterprising and hustling Oxford recounts a number of downtown improvements, and besides being known as the

World's Sand and Gravel Center,

also now wishes to add another title.

The Town That Refuses to Die.

We know of some other villages—and cities—that might take a lesson from Oxford.

Writing from her home in Detroit,

Mrs. Berenice Klyne

says: "My grandparents once owned 200 acres on the site of the proposed Pontiac airport, but their property has now either been platted for homes, or otherwise divided into small parcels, and probably has over 200 different owners."

"Keeping overvaluing at it brings success," phones

Fairmer Mieris

of Waterford, in referring to the Weather Bureau's persistent predicting of a "freezing rain." It finally came.

Perhaps there's something to seriously reflect upon in a letter over the quite obvious signature of

"A Real Estate Promoter,"

which says: "Quit printing so much about the ski cause. Everybody who owns a hill the size of a wart thinks it has a gold mine in it."

"Here's some evidence of a hard winter," writes

Robert Hinchman

of Farmington, who says in digging around a sewer the other day he found a rattlesnake in hibernation—and its rattles had been frozen off.

An old-fashioned swell box cutter sleigh, owned by

Delos Dumanos

of Drayton Plains, has a picture of the great stage star of the last century,

Lillian Russell

pointed upon it. He wonders if anybody else has such a vehicle. It was made in Pontiac.

My sincerest thanks are extended to

Maurice E. Fitzgerald

of 10 Liberty St., for copies of the Brewery Cutch Gazette, published at Bihee, Ariz., where "The sun shines 330 days in the year, but there's moonshine every night."

Bihee also is the location of the cemetery whose tombstones tell of the tragic deaths, the single exception being that of a man who died without his boots on.

A post card from Bradenton, Florida, coming from

Forster McCaugh

of Birmingham, who is spending a few weeks there, says: "The other morning I thought I was freezing to death, but when I put my finger on the bulb of an outdoor thermometer, the mercury went up."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mason

of 136 Prospect St.; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Oberly

of Auburn Heights; 51st wedding anniversary.

Franklin Fisher

of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.

Robert W. Badford

of 1829 Wellington Road; 89th birthday.



The Abominable Snowman

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Fails to Explain 'War' Policy

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it gets really difficult to explain to the people the news of what our government is doing. Often the facts are intentionally suppressed by the government itself for "security reasons."

But more often what appears to be contradictions in policy are not explained at all. Today the United States is engaged in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

Congress has not authorized military action of any kind by our Army units stationed in Viet Nam. The explanation given is that a war officially isn't a war if the United States happens to be assisting the central government in a country that has asked for help.

At his press conference on Feb. 17, President Kennedy had this to say: "There is a war going on in South Viet Nam and I think there were over 800 killings."

(There are) assassinations and bombings and the casualties are high. . . . It is a subterranean war, a guerrilla war of increasing ferocity.

"The United States . . . has been assisting Viet Nam economically . . . and also sent training groups out there, which have been expanded in recent weeks, as the attacks on the government and the people of South Viet Nam have increased."

A NUMBER OF AMERICANS Kennedy was asked at his press conference this week about America's military activities in South Viet Nam and he referred to "this Communist insurgent movement" and said the United States had been supplying "logistic assistance, transportation assistance, training," and he added that "we have a number of Americans taking part in that effort."

Kennedy went on to say that he had discussed the matter with bipartisan groups in Congress, that the whole thing is "a matter of great sensitivity," and that he wished both parties would "leave these matters to be discussed by responsible leaders of both sides."

This was also the President's reply to criticism voiced by the Republican National Committee, which charged, in effect, that Kennedy had been less than candid with the American people as to how deeply the United States is involved in Viet Nam.

When the President was asked directly at his press conference this Wednesday if he felt that he had told the American people as much as he could be told, he replied as follows:

"We have not sent combat troops there, although the training mission that we have there have been

instructed that if they are fired upon, they are of course to fire back, to protect themselves, but we have not sent combat troops in the generally understood sense of the word.

"We have increased our training mission, and we have increased our logistics support, and we are attempting to prevent a Communist takeover of Viet Nam, which is in accordance with a policy which our government has followed since 1954 and even before then."

I have indicated. We are attempting to make all of the information available that we can consistent with our security needs in the area."

Many Americans will wonder why the United States can be sending "logistic support" and training missions composed of American military men to a place far off

Asia, but cannot even back up with military "support" a mission of Cuban citizens 90 miles away striving to prevent a complete Communist takeover of their country by the Soviet Union.

(Copyright 1962)

Smiles The earth is having its face changed in some places but it isn't exactly uplifting.

Police found an Ohio boy of six after he had taken a five-mile stroll. Maybe Mom just sent him to the store.

Bandits held up a tax driver in an Indiana town, making the bus even further behind schedule.

DR. WILLIAM BRADY SAYS: Most Arthritis Diagnoses Exploit Unwary Patients

A person, not at present under medical and nursing care, is sadly misinformed if he or she tells you his or her trouble is arthritis. The physician who strings such a person along with a phony diagnosis of "arthritis" is, in my opinion, taking money under false pretenses.

Arthritis can happen, all right, though it is a common, common, compared with rheumatism. If rheumatism is too quiet for one of your intellectuality, call it chronic joint disability or degeneration of joint tissues.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Our Republic Based on Golden Rule

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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Voice of the People:

'People Do Know Desirable Traits of Government'

The administration in Washington is asking for more bureaucratic power and we find the governor and others asking for the same. Some politicians are trying to influence the con-con to deprive us of the right to elect four state officials. If they have their wish, the four would be appointed by the governor. How much closer to dictatorship do you want to get?

Mr. King, con-con delegate questions the intelligence of the voters, when he made this statement, "People don't really know who they are voting for anyway, except governor and when officers are incumbent." We disagree. Let's have more efficiency and economy, less bureaucracy and spending. We need more men like Romney, humble enough to ask for divine guidance.

Frank Volant

Lake Orion

If Tax Is Increased Let's Deduct

The proposed airport is not to be a federal owned and operated jet airport, but an Oakland County boo-boo. Don't the big planners know there are eight schools in less than ten miles ground radius?

There is to be a meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors on Friday, Feb. 16. They will be asked to grant \$250,000 to buy up the options they have obtained over the past five years.

Should the state and federal governments turn down this site, it is just \$265,000 thrown away along with roads and bridges.

I urge the people of Oakland County to call their supervisors and ask them to delay granting this \$265,000 until this proposed jet airport can be fully investigated.

One of the Doomed 300

'Why Does Society Blame Youth?'

In reply to Frank Mangia, I had an encounter with the police when my truck was broken into and the windshield was broken. The police said it was the work of young hoodlums. I wonder why people are so quick to blame youth? This may have some bearing on the way youngsters are today.

W. E. Hubbard

Holly

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of the year with 219 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its full phase. There are no morning or evening stars. On this day in history:

In 1526, Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader for women's rights, was born.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" was blown up in Havana Harbor, inflaming American public opinion.

In 1933, President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami when a fanatic fired several bullets at him.

In 1945, Singapore fell seven days after the island fortress was invaded and 70 days after the Japanese invasion of Malaya.

A thought for the day: English author G. K. Chesterton said: "The world will never starve for wonders; but only for want of wonder."

(Copyright 1962)

Which Pulls Up the Other?

Prices Skyrocket Same as Pay, Benefits

DETROIT (UPI)—How much better off are auto workers now than they were 25 years ago? It depends on how you look at it.

According to General Motors figures, in 1936 its 145,000 workers got an average 71 cents an hour pay. In 1961, 250,000 workers got a straight time hourly wage of \$2.76.

In the same quarter century, however, prices have skyrocketed. For instance, in 1936 the cheapest model two-door Chevrolet cost \$555. Today the comparable model is \$2,314.

The question of whether the higher wages pulled up the prices or vice versa is a favorite one

with economists for both labor and management.

Regardless of the wage-price argument, today's worker is far better off contract-wise than the employee of a generation ago.

FROM '37 TO '61
The GM worker at the end of the sidestrike in 1957 was covered by a contract just nine paragraphs long which provided not much more than union recognition, plus a 5 per cent wage hike.

The GM worker at the end of the 1961 negotiations was covered by a raft of agreements printed in pamphlet size and totaling more than 400 pages.

Today, the auto worker, besides his basic wage, has cost of living protection providing for extra pay in the pay envelope if living costs rise—a benefit that has meant 52 cents an hour over the last 13 years.

GM pays the full cost of hospital-medical insurance, estimated at about \$22 per month per worker.

An employee now receives unemployment compensation. In the event of a layoff, he gets from GM and the state two checks totaling about 75 per cent of his regular pay for a maximum of one year.

A worker with 20 years service gets a pension of \$34 a month plus Social Security, with provisions for early retirement at a double rate until old enough for Social Security. Another feature provides continued benefits for his wife after he dies.

A worker also gets vacation pay, sick and accident pay, a moving allowance if transferred, separation pay if laid off more than a year, overtime pay, jury pay and life insurance.

These features, granted by the

company over the past 25 years, are commonly called fringe benefits. Management protests against the term "fringe" benefits on grounds they are very costly items. GM said they cost 72 cents an hour for each worker last year.

Say Kennedy Exerts Influence on Attire

WASHINGTON (U)—A convention of men's clothes says President Kennedy has exerted a constructive influence on male attire.

A resolution adopted by the executive committee of the American Institute of Men's Wear hailed the President for "the appropriate example he is setting to the men of America by being dressed right for all occasions and, in so doing, emphasizing the importance of good taste and proper appearance."

BOLDING CONVENTION
The institute is meeting here in conjunction with the 44th annual convention of the Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. The convention ends today.

The dress of the President has received general approbation among the delegates. Richard Stern, Washington, general chairman of the convention, called Kennedy "a nice, clean, masculine dresser."

Lilly Dache, a women's fashion designer, told a luncheon audience Tuesday the President was "creating a handsome and responsible image of the American man."

HAVING AN IMPACT
Michael Daroff, Philadelphia, chairman of the institutes executive committee, said the two-button suit cost favored by Kennedy is making an impact throughout the United States.

Kennedy sent a message to the convention saying "the retail clothing occupies a unique position in our economy. He is at the firing line end of a distribution process vital to the operations of our basic—textile, clothing and furnishings industries."

The President said there was not a clothing distribution system in the world as efficient as that in the United States and "the entire nation benefits from it."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

Federal
dept. stores

AND BEST NEWS OF ALL...

\$1 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY!

Spring's newest neutral, pale as mist... takes any color accent

Wild Oats...
29⁹⁹

FREE ALTERATIONS

Wild Oats—a fabulous, deep textured 100% wool tweed—luxurious to the touch, pale as a mist—and clamoring to 'come alive' with bright accessories. New drape shouldered, softened silhouettes. See the magic that's woven for you in this flattering color. Misses', Juniors' and half sizes in the group.

A. Miss Holiday—a cape collared clutch with push-up sleeves and braid trim. Sizes from 10-18.

B. Jill Jr.—with a cardigan neckline, front and pocket flaps trimmed in braid—softened, low waistline. Sizes 7-15.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

See our complete selection of coats in this exciting new color... Free alterations on fashions priced 10.99 and up.



Denim has a new face... and it's no longer at home on the range

SPRING ENSEMBLES

12⁹⁹

'CHARGE IT'

Denim moves into a new frontier with Concord's blend of Arnel® tricot and cotton to make it a color-conscious, fashion-wise and easy-to-care-for fabric. It's simply great this spring! Sizes 7 to 15. *Reg. T.M. Calanese Corp.

a. 3-piece suit—Wild Oats, turquoise, cardinal red. Sizes 7 to 15.
b. Jacket and dress—in Wild Oats, turquoise, cardinal red. 7 to 15.

Laminated jersey... enriched with dyed-to-match-fur

DEMI-FIT SUIT

19⁹⁹

'CHARGE IT'

Beautiful and new for Spring '62! The lightweight, shape holding, Orlon® acrylic/wool jersey laminated to polyurethane foam. Dyed mouton lamb collar and cuffs. Choose it in beige or turquoise. Sizes from 7 to 13. Savel *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday thru Saturday

Federal
dept. stores



TREMENDOUS...

is the word for these usually 5.99 special purchase washable

BOYS' JACKETS

3⁸⁸
'CHARGE IT'

Rugged jackets he'll wear with pride winter, spring, summer and fall. Every one washable, with knit trim, sturdy zippers, quality materials. Tan, olive, blue; sizes 6-18 in group. Get one to wear, one to wash—a third for dress-up at this special purchase price!

a. Cotton poplin reverses to rayon print. 6-16.
b. Rugged tackle twill cotton, rayon lined. 6-12.
c. Handsome cotton twill with crest. Unlined. 10-18.
d. Two jackets in one! Reversible, washable. 6-12.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Says Red China Arms Talks Key

Kennedy Claims Asian Nation Must Be Party to Disarmament Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday Red China would have to be included in any major disarmament agreement.

Kennedy told a news conference it obviously would be of no use to have a disarmament pact with some nations while leaving out a large country with a big arms program.

But he acknowledged that there would be "hazards and difficulties" in bringing the Peiping regime, which the United States does not recognize, into an arms pact.

The policy expressed by Kennedy parallels that of the preceding Eisenhower administration.

But it has never come into play because East-West disarmament talks have broken up long before getting close enough to an agreement to warrant inclusion of Red China in negotiations.

Kennedy noted however that this is a problem which should be kept in mind should the next East-West disarmament attempt — the general disarmament conference scheduled to start in Geneva March 14 — make progress.

The 18 Geneva participants include five Communist countries headed by the Soviet Union, but do not include Red China.



ANGEL CUBAN—Cuban delegate Carlos M. Lechuga speaks from his place at the Organization of American States council table Wednesday. Moments later he walked out of the meeting, saying Cuba is not interested in remaining a member of the OAS.

Well-Timed Bandits Flee With \$24,000

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Two armed men, their faces heavily smeared with make-up, spent less than five minutes in robbing the Five Points branch of First National Bank of \$24,000.

They walked into the bank at 1:40 p.m., Wednesday, and ran out when one robber shouted, "Time."

One man held the bank employees at bay and acted as timekeeper; the other moved from cage to cage cleaning out the tellers' receipts.

"Time" came while the collection bandit was still gathering up money. He stopped immediately, turned, and ran out the door with his companion. They fled by car.

Missionary Head Dies

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. J. A. Engle, 61, a missionary official of the Methodist Church, died Wednesday.

Pontiac City Affairs

Slate Four Hearings

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearings on special assessment rolls for four sewer projects at its meeting Monday night, Feb. 19.

The commission usually meets each Tuesday but will hold its meeting a day earlier next week because the annual banquet of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce is being held Tuesday night at Elks Temple.

The rolls in question were accepted Tuesday night. They cover new sewers to be constructed on Cherryhawn, Cloverlawn and Meadowlawn drives, and Stanley Avenue.

No objections to vacating an alley next to the proposed site of Newman AME Church at Bagley and Brush were voiced at a public hearing this week. Final approval of the move is slated for next week's meeting.

Commissioners also accepted and approved a bonding agreement with Eastern Construction Co. to build sidewalks in Featherstone Gardens subdivision.

The company, under contract to the subdivision developer, will deposit \$10,000 in U. S. government coupon bearing bonds as a guarantee it will complete the project within 24 months.

If the specified 17,427 square feet of sidewalk is not finished by that date, the money will be forfeited to the city and city crews will complete the job.

The commission okayed a request to transfer ownership of a SDM license at 327 Midway St.

from Sam Calabrese to George J. Felice.

Appointments to the Tax Board of Review, originally on this week's agenda, were put over until Monday. Three board members are to be appointed.

Law Professor Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Karl Nickerson Llewellyn, 68, professor emeritus of law at the University of Chicago, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack.

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Remake Like Suede \$1.79 Value

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77¢ each

- 15-qt. dish pan • 18-qt. waste basket
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We've gone over our entire stock and selected hundreds of garments and drastically reduced them to move them out fast! We won't carry them over—Out They Go Now...

These Prices Go On Sale Friday Morning Promptly at 9:30!

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Fine Wool SUITS and TOPCOATS

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Now Reduced to
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TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY!
Same as Cash! No Carrying Charge!
or Take 6 MONTHS TO PAY*
*SLIGHT CARRYING CHARGE



APPOINTED TO N.Y. POST—Dace Epermanis, 24, is framed between law books at her office in New York in the claims bureau of the state attorney general. Miss Epermanis, whose parents fled with her from Latvia when she was 6 years old to escape communism, was named a deputy state attorney general and assigned to the claims bureau. She received her law degree last year from Buffalo Law School.

N-Plant Boosts Revenue

Village Gets New School

ROWE, Mass. (U)—In this sleepy mountain village, population scarcely 300, a two-room village schoolhouse with 37 pupils will be abandoned March 1 for a new half-million dollar structure.

This boost to education was made possible by taxes, a great bulk of taxes. Money may not grow on trees but it multiplies with fiscal — as Rowe found out when Yankee Atomic Electric Co. was added to the tax list.

New England's first nuclear power plant, built a year ago on the shores of the Deerfield River at a cost of about \$50 million, now pays 68 per cent of the town's taxes, says Wendell Bjork, postmaster and owner and operator of Rowe's only store. Bjork's wife is town treasurer and he has two school-age children.

With the advent of the atomic age in Rowe the tax rate has dropped from \$68 to about \$30 per \$1,000.

"SCHOOLERS' WON" As prosperity dawned, arguments on "to spend or not to spend" waxed hot when the new school was first proposed last year. The need was dire.

Two grades are meeting in the town hall for lack of space in the little schoolhouse which accommodates only four grades. Grades 7 and 8 are turned out in neighboring Charlemont. The new school-for-Rowe faction won.

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ODDS and \$2.99
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SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS
ON SALE \$1.59
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SUITS and COATS
UP TO \$15.00
FINAL 60% OFF
CLOSE-OUT \$20.00
TUXEDO RENTAL—REASONABLE
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Schedule Report on Visual Aids to Math Plan

A report on the results of the recently installed arithmetic program in the lower elementary school grades stressing visual aids will be presented at the Waterford Township Board of Education meeting tonight.

Dr. Chandos Reid, assistant to the school superintendent and curriculum coordinator, will report that the intensive in-service program has proven effective. Last December, he said, 10 per cent of the Third graders were at a Fifth grade level or better in arithmetic.

In April a year ago Third graders, who had not then been exposed to the program, were similarly tested — only 4 per cent were at the Fifth grade or better level.

The program had been in effect in the first and second grades since September 1960 and was started in the third grade last September.

Also on the agenda of tonight's regular monthly meeting of the board is the review of the Waterford Township Recreation Department budget for the fiscal year 1962-63 which begins July 1, 1962. The township and school board contribute the major portion of funds for the operation of the recreation department on a 50-50 basis.

Doctor Gets Prison on Dope Conviction

Doctor Bernard Weiss, 42, a Bloomfield Township osteopath, was sentenced to 2 to 10 years imprisonment yesterday on a conviction of fraudulently obtaining narcotics.

Recorder's Judge Arthur J. Kosciniak refused to place Dr. Weiss on bond pending a hearing on a new trial plea.

Weiss was convicted Jan. 17 of using his mother's maiden name to obtain narcotics for himself.

Weiss, of 1118 Charrington Road, also awaits an examination in Livonia Municipal Court, Feb. 26 on a charge of manslaughter by abortion in the 1961 death of a Madison Heights woman.

B-Girl Law Gets Past First Test in Florida Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's 1961 B-girl law has survived its first court test.

Circuit court Judge Ben Willis upheld legality of the law Wednesday and refused to halt its enforcement. However, he sent the case to the State Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutional question.

The law, prohibiting night club employees from soliciting customers to buy them drinks, was challenged by a Miami Beach night club operator, Julio Dejarra, and three of his women employees.

Ex-Governor Dies

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP)—Herman Guy Kump, 84, Democratic governor of West Virginia in the 1930s, died Wednesday. Kump was released from a hospital last month after undergoing surgery in December for an intestinal tumor.

Accident Rates High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Dakota has the highest rate of accidental death from machinery of all states in the nation, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. South Dakota is second and Nebraska is third.

Inmate Craves Onion After Survival Test

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — After living for 10 days on survival ration cereal bars, black coffee and water, a Nebraska penitentiary inmate reports the food he craved most was raw onion.

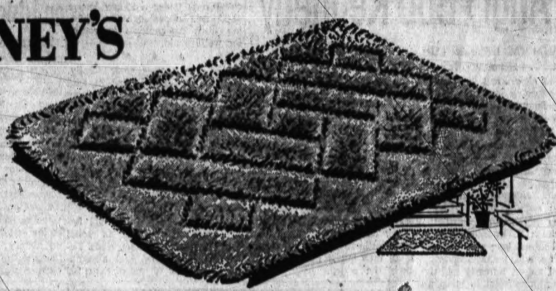
The reaction of convict Tom Carter was reported by The Forum, a prison newspaper. Carter was one of several prisoners participating in a civil preparedness experiment arranged by Gov. Frank Morrison.

Problems Are Progress

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—Economist Gabriel Hauge gives this definition of progress: "If you have different problems on your desk today than you had yesterday, you're making progress."

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150 W. Maple
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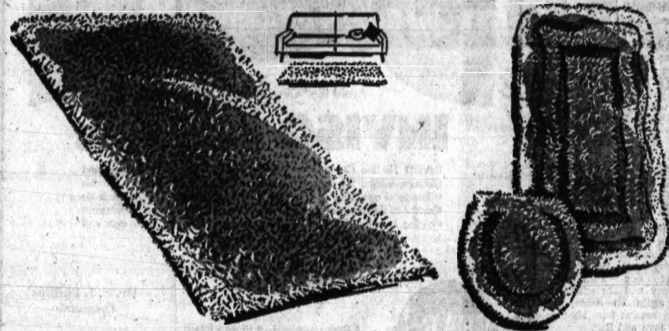
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27" by 48" 4.98 24" by 36" **298** two piece set **298**

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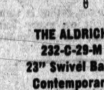
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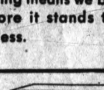
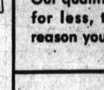
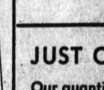
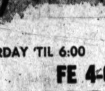
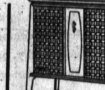
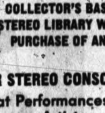
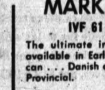
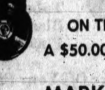
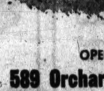
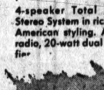
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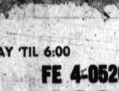
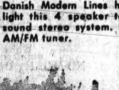
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Students Challenged by Angry Bob Kennedy

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy drew a mixture of cheers and jeers today after challenging student hecklers "if you disagree with any aspect of American policy step forward—come up here and tell me."

Only one student of Jogjakarta's Gadjah Mada University came hesitatingly forward with a long question referring to the American "capitalistic and monopolistic society."

"If you did not obey the party line, you would be expelled like Albania," he declared.

Kennedy said that except by example, democratic ideas are almost unexportable. "Democracy lives instinctively in the hearts of all men but it must be developed," he added.

"Jabbing his finger toward the youth, the U.S. attorney general launched into a long statement on U.S. life and politics. Showing flashes of anger, Kennedy told the students at one point to grow up when they attempted to pin him down on the U.S. attitude toward Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

"After reiterating that the United States felt ownership of the disputed territory should be determined by negotiations, he added heatedly: "You should be more mature. Here, you've had the benefit of an education and you cannot expect the United States to agree with everything you do."

REFERS TO BROTHER

The attorney general said his brother, President Kennedy, was injured in the Pacific during World War II partly to free Indonesia and during the same time American soldiers were seeking to free Holland.

"We retain ties with both countries and we want a peaceful settlement between you," he said, repeating the theme he has been stressing since arriving in Indonesia last week on Monday on a good will tour.

A member of the Kennedy party emphasized that the attorney general "is under no instructions" to mediate the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea.

The spokesman's comment came in reply to newsmen who asked about Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio's statement Wednesday that Kennedy and President Sukarno were "seeking a speedy solution" to the dispute.

Kennedy and the Indonesian president met Tuesday and Wednesday and are scheduled to confer again on Sunday when Kennedy returns from his tour of central Java and Bali.

WARM RECEPTION

Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, got a warm reception in this old Javanese city and the only tense moments came in his verbal clashes with the university students.

Speaking out bluntly against the Soviet Union's expansionism, Kennedy told the students if Indonesia went Communist it would be at the mercy of the Communist bloc.

Man Sentenced for Evasion of Welfare Work

DETROIT (AP)—A father of 11 children is under a 90-day House of Correction sentence for rejecting work assignments in return for welfare aid.

"We are a very close family, your honor," John Lanier, 34, said in explaining he wanted to stay at home with his wife, Lily, and their children, aged 3 months to 14 years.

"Well," Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman answered, "you won't be so close for three months because that's how long you're going to serve before you get home again."

A welfare investigator said Lanier had drawn \$122 in relief funds each two weeks since December, 1959, and had accumulated a total of more than \$600

Says It Is Involved in Politics

LANSING (AP)—Criticism of the legislature by a state employee union and entry of two of its staff representatives into campaigns for legislative seats has drawn fire from Republican lawmakers.

Rep. Carroll C. Newton, R-Detroit, House speaker pro tem, said the AFL-CIO Michigan State Employees Union (MESCU) may be violating a ban against participation of state employees in partisan politics.

Newton assailed an article in the current issue of the Public Employees Forum, published by the union, which blamed "a re-submitted legislature" for "the humiliation, embarrassment, and from payless paydays ordered

GOP Lawmaker Slaps Employees Union

for state employees during the 1959 'meat crisis' in the state treasury.

The newspaper also rebuked the union-contrived legislature for failing to provide appropriations to cover the 3 per cent pay increase for 20,000 civil service workers ordered by the Civil Service Commission last year.

Newton said investigation disclosed that former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' meekly held up state employee paychecks when there was money in the treasury to cover them.

"A union of state employees ought to show some responsibility," Newton declared on the House floor Wednesday. "There ought to be some way of controlling this paper so that its statements are truthful."

Two staff representatives of the union, which claims a membership of 8,000, are running for legislative seats on the Democratic ticket.

Holden Cook of Ionia has announced for the seat of Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, R-Portland, and C. A. Christensen is running for the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. William E. Miron, D-Escanaba.

The union endorsed them both.

"There is no need for the Union to bombard the legislature and its members with staff like this," said Rep. Allison Green.

R-Kingston, House GOP floor leader.

Rep. Frederick Yale, D-Detroit, defended the union criticism, the Legislature was to blame for payless paydays because it failed to pass any legislation to raise new revenue in 1959 when the state was threatened with bankruptcy.

V. E. Vandenberg, editor of the Union newspaper, asserted the Union's criticism and backing of the two legislative candidates "is entirely legal."

"We have checked this out thoroughly," he said, adding: "The Union is being forced to take a strong position on issues and we are being forced into politics to protect our membership."



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Our finest saw! For tough sawing jobs. Cuts 2 in. deep. Rip guide. **33**



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Regular separate price total \$46.99. Rubber wheel, removable grits. Shop tools \$19.91. **33**



Silva Saw, 17 Blades
Regular separate price total \$69.61. Edge guide for straight line, circles. **33**



\$46.95 Compact Sanders
For orbital or straight line sanding. Develops 76-hp. Designed for rugged use. **33**



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Tube-Type Blackwall			Tubeless Blackwall		
Size	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Size	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	21.70	15.84	6.70x15	24.20	17.84
7.10x15	24.15	17.94	7.10x15	26.65	19.94

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Ample power for all auto needs. Get your battery today and save \$2.97!



6-Volt Battery
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A really low price for this good-quality 24-month battery, 6-volt.

Auto Accessories, Perry St., Basement



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An unusual low price for a 24-month 12-volt. Save!

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Legal Tangle SO Complicated

Problem: How to Collect Money Due U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Charter contains tough penalties for members who fail to pay assessments, but there appears little chance they will be invoked in the current financial crisis.

The legal tangle is so complicated and the number of delinquent countries so great that the question of penalties hasn't been considered seriously.

Authors of the charter foresee the possibility that some members might need prodding, but they apparently never dreamed that a substantial majority would be delinquent in varying degrees.

Only 18 of the U.N.'s 104 mem-

bers were fully paid up Jan. 1, just how many of the other 86 may eventually become subject to the penalty provisions is not known, but it is safe to assume that few would support any harsh action.

Two articles of the charter apply. Article 17 says expenses shall be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly. Article 19 says any member more than two years in arrears "shall have no vote in the General Assembly" unless the Assembly decides that failure to pay is due to conditions beyond the member's control.

The charter did not specify whether "expenses of the organiza-

tion" covered special assessments, such as those for the Middle East and Congo peace-keeping operations.

It is these operations which have plunged the United Nations into the current crisis. Most of the delinquents are in this category.

This question is now before the International Court of Justice. An opinion is expected around May 1, but it will be purely advisory. Even if the Assembly follows with some sort of declaration or appeal, it undoubtedly will be disputed by the Soviet Union and other countries. U.N. experts, however, believe on the basis of past experience that many delinquent members would bow to a court opinion.

At best, there still will be a large number of delinquents besides the Soviet Union, France and Nationalist China, for example, have refused to pay any part of the Congo costs. Nationalist China also is delinquent on its Middle East force assessments.

NO CLEAR PICTURE

There is no clear picture of how the voting rights could be suspended. The charter language seems to imply that it would be automatic unless the Assembly acted to set aside the penalty. Such an interpretation, however, has never been applied to delinquent countries.

This would leave only the alternative of positive Assembly

action to suspend voting privileges. But would it be possible to get a two-thirds majority in favor of wholesale suspensions? The answer: Probably not.

Three countries more than two years behind on regular budget assessments—and therefore clearly subject to penalties regardless of the International Court's opinion—are Haiti, Bolivia and Paraguay. Their assessments are so small their delinquency has no significant bearing on the U.N.'s financial crisis.

On the peace-keeping assessments, the delinquencies are numerous and widely distributed geographically. The trouble comes from the Communist nations. The

new countries of Asia and Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

All 29 Latin American countries are in arrears on either the Congo or the Middle East assessments. The Arab countries are delinquent on both.

Six African countries are paid up in full on the Middle East and Congo assessments (Liberia, Dahomey and Ivory Coast).

As the biggest single delinquent the Soviet Union is \$30 million in arrears on its Congo assessments and more than \$12.5 million behind on the mid-East force. This accounts for about one-third of the U.N. deficit.

The proposed \$350-million U.N. bond issue is intended to fill the gap temporarily. Nobody has come up with a plan to put the organization back on a sound financial basis permanently.

Arrested Driver Was Innocent Bystander

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Clarence Wallner was arrested for speeding but he testified that the engine on his car wasn't even running. A patrolman said Wallner was

going 42 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. But Wallner said his car stalled and a patrolman was pushing him with a jeep.

"Why didn't the officer arrest the guy in the jeep?" Wallner asked. The judge dismissed the case.



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- FULL LEATHER LINED
- LEATHER SOLES

with this ad **\$8.88**

Famous-Brand **CANCELLATION SHOES**
37 N. Saginaw
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

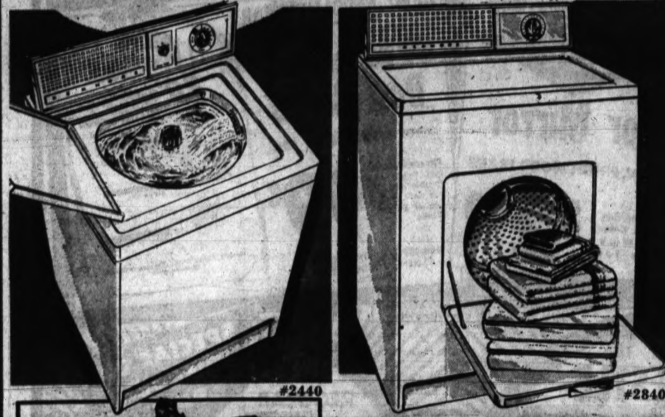
Always LOW PRICES at 'Cancellations'



here's PROOF

Appliance Sale!





Matched Kenmore Automatic WASHER and DRYER

BOTH FOR \$278

Washer . . . \$159 Dryer . . . \$119

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
No Trade-In Required

INCLUDES: Normal Washer Installation . . . Dryer Wired on Detroit Edison Lines . . . Delivered

Pamper your pocketbook with this "Thrifty Pair"! 10-lb. capacity washer washes, rinses and spin-dries clothes . . . has safety Lid Switch, easy-to-clean filter. Large capacity Kenmore dryer with handy Load-A-Door . . . acrylic enamel cabinet. Dial normal Heat or "Air" for fluffing. Hurry in today and save!

REDUCED \$70 . . .

Kenmore Deluxe 42-In. ELECTRIC RANGE

Regular \$199.95 **129⁸⁸**

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Automatic clock with minute-minder, appliance outlet. Big oven with removable oven door. Storage compartment, storage drawer. 7 heat switches. Save!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

NO MONEY DOWN

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13.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

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You like such features as the adjustable top shelf for tall bottles, full-width butter and cheese chest, the fan-forced air that keeps temperature constant . . . preserves food longer; fits flush against sidewall, cabinets. No frost ever in 127-lb. true freezer. Magnetic doors for sure positive seal. Save today!



Kenmore Floor Polishers With Full Equipment

Built-in wax dispenser **3 DAYS ONLY \$34**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Scrub with scrubbing brushes, wax with waxing brushes; buff with swan-on felt pads; shampoo rugs with attachment—do all your floor care fast and efficiently with this Kenmore. Built to last.

Vacuum Dept., Sears Main Floor

Dependable Service

Sears service is as near as your phone wherever you live. Pontiac and north areas: Dial operator, ask for Enterprise 6644 . . . Toll Free.

NOW Get a Full Power KENMORE UPRIGHT CLEANER

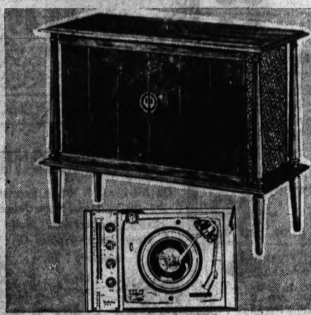
29⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95

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The cleaner that never soaks! You always get full dirt pulling suction and heating action . . . you save time; save wear on your rugs. Check and compare! But hurry, just 3 days at this rock-bottom price!

Be Sure! Shop Today!



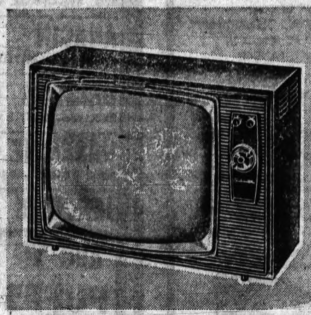
3 Pleasant Sounds! FM, AM Radio, Stereo Phono

169⁸⁸

Regular \$199.95

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Beautifully full sound! New tone arm, with its durable diamond-synthetic sapphire needle, sits lightly in record grooves to save wear. 4-speed automatic changer. In mahogany, walnut or maple veneer.



Silvertone 19-Inch Portable TV

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

A truly slim, compact portable . . . 41 lbs. light. Cabinets in smart ebony finish hardboard. 19-inch overall diagonal screen gives 172 sq. in. of view area. Removable safety shield for easier cleaning.



See More Pictures on Silvertone TV Consoles

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Regular \$179.95

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23-in. overall diag. screen gives you 281 sq. inches of bright, sharp view area. With tinted safety glass. 4-inch speaker gives you full-range sound. See it! Silvertone Color TV, now as low as . . . 449.95

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

Kills Bill Providing Scales for Weighing Meats

LANSING — A controversial bill requiring stores to provide scales so housewives could check the true weight of their meat purchases has been killed in the Senate.

The Senate approved a measure forbidding the tattooing of persons under 21.

This drew an angry protest from Sen. Raymond D. Dandridge, D-Detroit, sponsor of the meat-weighing bill.

"That shows how ridiculous we can be," he declared. "We vote down a measure to protect our housewives and then we pass a silly law like this. I was in the army for four years and I never got tattooed."

Sen. Charles S. Blomdy, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill to ban tattooing for teen-agers, previously had risen on the Senate floor to bare his arm and show an Indian girl tattooed there.

"THIS IS SERIOUS," he declared. "I know a husband and wife who have argued 30 years because he has the wrong name tattooed on his arm."

The bill advocated by Dandridge, a subject of oratory since it was first introduced, had been weakened by amendments so it provided finally only that merchants should make a scale available so housewives and others could weigh their purchases, meat, fish or poultry.

Republicans kept it alive previously by siding with Democrats and refusing to send it to a vote in committee. The vote on tattooing for teen-agers, previously passed was 18-12 against.

Boycott Brings More on Buses

Negro Segregation in Macon, Georgia Brings White Reaction

MACON, Ga. (AP)—White persons in unusually large numbers have begun riding Macon City buses in a move to counter a Negro boycott that threatens the transit system.

New incidents of minor violence cropped up Wednesday night, and Negro leaders put new demands to the transit company in this middle Georgia city of about 120,000.

Several instances of rock-throwing at buses were reported. Two Negro youths were taken into custody.

Negroes earlier had complained to Mayor Ed Wilson of alleged police harassment in connection with Negroes driving in car pools.

A note was attached to a rock hurled through the window of a car driven by Louise Stoupe, a white woman. She was cut on the arm.

Detective Capt. Ralph Brannan said the note, written in pencil, said: "This is for you and the bus company. Next time, we won't miss."

Police said the note apparently was directed at white persons generally, because neither Mrs. Stoupe nor any of her family is connected with the bus company.

The boycott began Monday as Negroes demanded an end to segregated seating and the employment of Negroes as drivers and mechanics.

"Some of them switched on me," said Dandridge. "But I'm still going to try to get in another bill like it."

The Senate Appropriations committee, headed by Sen. Elmer E. Porter, R-Birmingham, reported out favorable a bill which would provide 448 new beds for the mentally ill.

Porter's recommendation means almost automatic acceptance by the Senate. The cost was figured as an additional special \$251,000 appropriation.

BILL'S PROVISIONS

The money would include \$105,000 to remodel the former Fort Custer Hospital at Battle Creek and provide 200 beds, \$28,000 for a new building at the Plymouth State Home and Training School to provide 190 new beds and \$50,000 to remodel the Southwest-ern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Kalamazoo to provide 58 beds.

The Senate passed and sent to the House bills and resolutions to:

—Define the term "hothead" for liquor licensing purposes to include such as schools of piano or viola.

—Allow field trials of "coon dogs" at night.

Resolutions approved and sent to the house included some for:

—Back up the attorney general's office in its protest that Chicago is draining and not returning water from the Great Lakes.

—Create a tourist industry relations committee in the Senate.

—Appoint a committee to try and work out differences with Canada on continuance of the toll on the Bluewater Bridge at Port Huron.

Among the bills ready for introduction in the House were measures providing for safety inspections for all ski areas and ski lifts, banning Saturday or Sunday sales by most retail stores in popular countries and prohibiting job discrimination because of age.

The ski bill, submitted by Rep. Walter R. Ninkula, R-Gladwin, would provide for a ski area safety board which would inspect and issue operating permits to ski resorts.

The Sabbath sales bill would prohibit selling on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday — to allow for religious habits that observe one day or the other as the Sabbath. It was submitted by Rep. Chester Womack, D-Hamtramck.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, submitted a measure banning age discrimination by employers and labor organizations. It would require an anti-discrimination clause in state and local government contracts.

Attorney Announces Opening of City Office

JOHN W. CAMPBELL, attorney specializing in patent, trademark and copyright law, has announced the opening of an office at 905 Pontiac State Bank Building.

Campbell holds an engineering degree from West Point and a law degree from the University of Michigan. He has offices in Ann Arbor and Flint.

Since We're Figuring . . .

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Ernest Anderson says the \$6-million-it took to put a man in space was nothing. "Business must have lost \$20 million worth of time by people listening to the space shot report on radio or watching it on television," he said.

DISCOUNTS ON ALL MERCHANDISE

CORNINGWARE



SAUCEPAN SET
1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 qt. Saucepan
3 Covers, 1 Handle, 1 Cradle

Save \$2.35

Special **\$14.95**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

3-pc. Luggage Set
Choice of Blue, White or Grey

Special **\$18.88**

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER



Special **\$7.49**

PARK JEWELERS
(DISCOUNTS)
1 N. SAGINAW

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES
Discount Prices in Every Department

SPECIAL PURCHASE Sale!

SOMERSET RECORDS
Monumental or Street!
33 1/3 Long Play Records
Popular Home Artists
And More!

99c each

16" x 56" SIZE

Door Mirror

NATURAL FINISH WOOD FRAME

Give A True Non-Distorting Reflection. Complete With Screws for Hanging.

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NEW! REVOLUTIONARY WIP-EEZ Dust Cloths

LARGE 1 SQUARE YD. AREA!

Absolutely Unique, Triple Absorbent and Super Soft. Perfect for 20 Uses.

99c

NEWEST AND FINEST DUST CLOTH FINISHED BY SCIENCE.

GIANT VALUE!

ALL AMERICAN LIGHTER FLUID

2 TINS AND 5 PLINTS

31c

FORD... CHEVROLET... PLYMOUTH OWNERS...

Firestone TIRES FOR YOUR CAR..

NYLON TUBELESS

2 for only \$29.90

WHITEWALLS ONLY 3 MORE, EACH

15-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Honored in all 50 States and Canada

Pick-a-Pair Flashlights

Two for **ONLY 89c**

Polished chrome case with decorative plastic trim and aluminum reflector.

Brake Service 1.19

We return brakes to "brand new" adjustment.

146 WEST HURON STREET

Firestone FE 2-9251 FREE PARKING

DRUG DISCOUNTS!

ALKA SELTZER REG. 50c—BOTTLE OF 25 **39c**

LISTERINE REG. 87c—14-OZ. BOTTLE **66c**

ANACIN REG. \$1.25—BOTTLE OF 100 **83c**

DRISTAN REG. 90c—BOTTLE OF 24 **63c**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC—REG. 73c **57c**

JERGEN'S MOISTURE LOTION—REG. \$1.00 **69c**

REG. 29c DISCOUNT

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES **25c**

TELEVISION ANTENNA **\$1.89**

63c BAND-AID Plastic Strips PLAIN OR MEDICATED **49c**

FIRST-AID CREAM By Johnson & Johnson Medicated Safe Effective **77c**

TV TRAY TABLES WITH BRASS TUBULAR LEGS PLASTIC TIPS AND CLIPS **\$1.49**

PHOTO DEPT. SPECIAL!

25% Discount On All Black & White Reprints All Jumbo Size—Here These Extra "Jumbo Prints" Made Now. Offer Expires On February 18, 1962

Light Up With Confidence

THE NEW AQUAFILTER DISPOSABLE TIPS

REMOVES UP TO 91% OF THE TAR AND 90% OF THE NICOTINE FROM THE SMOKE OF PLAIN OR FILTER TIP CIGARETTES. UTILIZING A UNIQUE WATER SATURATED PATENTED FILTER!

AQUAFILTER COOLS SMOKE WITH PURE WATER AS THE FILTER. NO ASHES. TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE LEVEL. WATER REMOVES ONLY SHARP TARS, NICOTINE AND BURNING TAR—NOT FLAVOR. GET AQUAFILTER TODAY.

49c

AQUAFILTER **49c**

LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT ALL CUNNINGHAM'S!

Brings Home the Bacon

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — All this burger needs is dinner guests. The thief who invaded Flora Thompson's home made off with

cooking utensils and a set of silverware, police said. Also 5 pounds of steak, 5 pounds of hamburger, 4 pounds of ham and 3 pounds of liver.

Rapid Transit by Foot

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Edward J. Morris, Olean's new mayor, doesn't waste much time commuting between his two jobs. The back

door of the women's apparel shop he operates is just 40 steps from the side door of City Hall. COD express shipments were introduced 115 years ago.

HIS FIFTH SCORE—Thomas G. Lawrence, chairman of the biology department at Erasmus Hall High School in New York City, shows a bear skull to pupils Ralph Zukerman and Leslie Chass. Erasmus Hall is the first school in the 21-year history of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search to produce five national winners in the same year. Zukerman and Miss Chass are two of the five winners.

Castro's One-Man Rule of Cuba Brought to End

BY FRANCES L. MCCARTHEY
UPI Latin American Editor

Replacement of Fidel Castro as head of Cuba's all-powerful and reform institute presaged an open Communist assumption of rule in Cuba and a partial political eclipse of the premier.

This does not mean Castro will disappear from the Cuban political picture. It means his one-man rule of Cuba has ended. Henceforth, all state decisions will be made on a collective basis.

Castro himself forecast his political eclipse. In recent speeches he publicly proclaimed he would not be in power for the next 20 years. He said that no one man should rule Cuba for that long.

The development also lent support to those who interpreted his recent "I am a Marxist-Leninist" announcement as intended to ingratiate himself with the hard core Red hierarchy. It also indicated they did not listen.

Emergence of Carlos Rafael Rodriguez as head of the Cuban equivalent of the Soviet "gaspian," economic machine, was less

surprising than the overnight shove given Castro.

RENE NOTED

Rodriguez' ascendancy in the Cuban political firmament became evident last year when, as head of the state planning commission, he succeeded Ernesto (Che) Guevara, erstwhile crown prince, as Cuban economic czar. Guevara remains as head of the Cuban National Bank.

Rodriguez joined the Cuban Communist party in the mid-1950s. He has been active in politics since that time.

Curiously, he was a minister without portfolio for three years in the administration of Ex-President Fulgencio Batista, the man Castro ousted as dictator in 1959.

Rodriguez joined Castro's guerrilla forces in the Oriente Mountains in the closing months of the campaign against Batista. Since then he has been editor of Hoy, the Communist Daily, a professor in Havana University and director of Cuba's lone political party, the integrated revolutionary organization, and the state (economic) planning commission.

Former Banker Awaits Sentence on Tax Charges

DETROIT (AP) — An investment counselor and former banker and university economics teacher from Bloomfield Township awaits sentence for failure to file income tax returns for three years.

Sidney E. Borden, 46, of 1880 Bedford Road, father of four children, faces a possible maximum sentence of three years imprisonment and a fine of \$30,000. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

Borden, assistant vice president of Fiat of Michigan Corp., pleaded guilty to the charges in U.S. District Court Wednesday. He admitted failure to file returns for 1958, 1957 and 1956.

The government claims Borden had an income of \$62,923 for the three years.

Borden taught economics at Wayne State University from 1948 to 1961 and later was a securities analyst and an assistant trust officer at the National Bank of Detroit.

An additional penalty Borden faces civil action to collect \$12,956 in taxes and penalties on unreported income.



BIG Values

3 WONDERFUL SAVING DAYS FOR YOU!
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MON.

1/2 PRICE COAT SALE

Our Entire Collection of FINEST WINTER COATS

Over 300 coats. All from our traditionally fine stock of newest styles, finest materials and quality workmanship.

1/2 PRICED \$15 to \$100

WERE \$29.88 to \$199.88
Many sizes, many one-of-a-kind Designer fashions

1/2 Price! Lavish Fur Trims
High, Fur Collars and Scarves. Exceptional fabrics and styling. Were \$95.00 to \$199.00. **\$45 to \$100**

1/2 Price! Untrim Wool Coats
Your favorite styles for Dress, Sport, and Casual Wear. One-Half Price! Includes 100% Pure Import Cashmere. Were \$29.88 to \$99.98. **\$15 to \$45**

1/2 PRICE SALE INCLUDES ALL Storm Coats and Car Coats
\$5 to \$200
Cardway, West, Yell... Many More Used. Were \$10.99 to \$39.98.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

74 N. SAGINAW NEAR HURON

FREE PARKING IN ANY DOWNTOWN LOT

Save NOW



Magicool

air-cooled
never splits.
baby-soft
easy off

\$6.50
Magicool Girlies

\$7.95
Magicool Panty Girlies

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soft · cool · comfortable
with 50,000 tiny pores.
fully lined with
helanca · easy-on
two-way stretch ·
machine-wash and
dry · can't ride up-
ever! · always stays
white · miracle
molding elastomer D
rubber · **Magicool** ·
soft · cool · comfortable
air-cooled with 50,000
tiny pores · never splits
fully lined with baby-
soft Helanca · easy on-
easy off · two-way stretch ·
machine wash and dry.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . SAY "CHARGE IT!"

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St., Near Huron

GEORGE'S
Family Dept. Store

Bring a Friend! Share the Savings Together!

BIG DOLLAR SALE

Your Dollar Does Double Duty!
Here's How It Works . . . Buy Any Item in This Ad at Regular Marked Price . . . Get the Second One for \$1.00.

SPECIAL GROUP

LADIES' DRESSES

\$1.00

Buy One Dress for 6.99
Get Second Dress for \$1.00

SPECIAL GROUP

LADIES' COATS

\$1.00

Buy One Coat for 29.99
Get Second Coat for \$1.00

SPECIAL GROUP

**SKIRTS . . . BLOUSES . . . SWEATERS
POLO SHIRTS . . . SLIM PANTS**

\$1.00

BUY ONE ITEM FOR 2.99
GET SECOND ONE FOR 1.00

SPECIAL GROUP

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$1.00

Buy One Dress for 2.99
Get Second Dress for 1.00

SPECIAL GROUP

BOYS' SLACKS

\$1.00

BUY ONE PAIR FOR 2.99
GET SECOND PAIR FOR 1.00

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BUY ONE PAIR or SHIRT FOR 3.99
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Buy One Suit for 49.99
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MUSLIN SHEETS

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GEORGE'S

74 N. SAGINAW ST., Near Huron

Special Purchase!
America's Number One Seller!
3 DAYS ONLY
Save \$1.56

The Italian Loafer
Reg. \$6.00
\$4.44

Big Shoe on Campus!
You'll love the warm tone of the antiqued leather . . . light-weight construction . . . hand stitched detailing.

Italian Brown Black Suede

GEORGE'S
Family Dept. Store

Negro May Lead Dems in State Senate

LANSING — A Negro is being honored as Sen. Basil W. Brown, 54, witty and articulate Democratic attorney from Detroit.

The post of Senate minority leader opened up with the election.

Negroes Fighting for U.S. Complain of Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., described as an "international disgrace" today the status of Negroes in the U.S. armed forces.

He demanded action by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Diggs made his charge in a letter to McNamara, and said the Negro's status in the National Guard "is even worse."

He said he had received more than 250 complaints from Negro servicemen charging discrimination in housing, job assignments, promotion and recreation.

The Defense Department said the letter had been received and will be referred to appropriate officials in the secretary's office for action.

ASKS FOR PROBE

Diggs, a Detroit Negro, urged McNamara to form a citizens committee "to investigate the current status of integration in the armed forces, and the general allegations contained in complaints that have been made by service people to the Defense Department" and civil rights groups.

"Unless you provide the main thrust of leadership," Diggs said, "your subordinates will not move any faster than the current pace."

He said treatment of specific cases as they arise is only a partial remedy and frequently results "in a black mark in the record of the complainant."

He cited Army and Air Force installations "high on the list known for racial discrimination and segregation."

The overseas bases listed are in Japan, Germany, England and France. U.S. bases listed are in Missouri, South Dakota, New York, New Jersey, Alaska, Maine, North Dakota, Texas, Montana, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Washington, California and Georgia.

Diggs said the servicemen are seeking redress in four areas:

"They are requesting adequate housing for themselves and their families."

"They wish to be treated as other Americans, with dignity and respect. When being addressed, especially by an officer and gentleman of the U.S. armed forces, the word 'Nigger' and other racial slurs should be eliminated."

"On application forms printed by the government, the word 'race' should be eradicated."

"With respect to the allocation of jobs, assignments, upgrades, the use of recreational facilities and places of public accommodations, they hereby request to be received as individuals and judged on the basis of their personal talents, skills, accomplishments and behavior."

Thanks the Weatherman for Sun and Business

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Sol Smolins, head of a firm of optometrists, sent a valentine to Weather Bureau forecaster Oren Edgington Wednesday, noting:

"February for the past two years has been our biggest month for the sale of sunglasses. Thanks."

School Loans Approved

LANSING — Two new school district borrowings against anticipated state aid have been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction. They are: Luther Community School, Lake County, \$10,000; Peck Community Schools, Sanilac County, \$15,000.

Come In and See Our Exciting SPRING SHOE FASHIONS \$2.99 to \$7.99 MALING SHOES 50 N. Saginaw

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

Americans are in command of more electric power than Russia, Great Britain, Western Germany, Canada and Japan combined! And our capacity is expected to double by 1970. There'll always be plenty of power for home, farm, industrial and commercial needs.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

Right here in our own area abundant electric power at low cost means more jobs, more money in circulation, a higher standard of living for all of us. And thanks to the look-ahead planning of investor-owned independent power companies like this one, electricity will serve you even better in years ahead.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

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tion Tuesday of Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit to Congress from the 14th District.

Senate sources see Brown, serving his third term in the upper chamber, as the strongest candidate to succeed Ryan.

Republicans dominate the Senate 22-11 with a vacancy caused by the death of the late Sen. William E. Milton, D-Escanaba, yet to be filled.

It is mostly a prestige position but can be a springboard to higher office, as indicated by Ryan's election to Congress.

The Senate minority leader is the spokesman there for the Democratic party and works closely with the administration.

Aides to Gov. Swainson say they will not try to influence the Senate choice, but have indicated Brown would be highly acceptable.

Brown worked hard for Swainson in the last campaign. His selection as the first Negro to head a political party in the Senate since Michigan became a state in 1835 would be along administration lines.

These were indicated when Swainson appointed former Aud. Gen. Otis M. Smith to the State Supreme Court — the first Negro to hold a high court position in Michigan.

RYAN TO RESIGN

Ryan said he would offer his resignation as Senate party leader as soon as the board of canvassers confirms his election. This will

throw the position out to vote by the 11 Democrats, with a majority of six required.

Brown admits he wants the job and has four solid votes already lined up.

Also interested in the position are Sen. George Steeh of Mount Clemens and Garland Lane of Flint. Sen. Stanley F. Roychik of Detroit is seen as a dark horse. Sen. Charles S. Blosky of Detroit, senior Democrat with 20 years in the upper chamber, could have it, but says he isn't interested.

Sen. Raymond D. Dandzel, another Detroit, was recently appointed assistant minority leader. He said he's not in the competition.

Dandzel replaced Sen. Phillip Rahol of Iron Mountain as assistant leader in return for a position for Rahol on the important Senate appropriations committee.

Rahol said he was tired of arguing with Republicans. "Many of them my good friends" and also has eliminated himself.

This leaves Brown as the strongest candidate. "It's like it," he said, "for myself and my race."

If Steeh and Lane make a deal, however, pooling their votes, they could upset Brown. One could withdraw and throw his votes to the other.

There is still jockeying for the job. It means no more money and a lot more work for whoever gets it. It does mean prestige and another boost up the political ladder.

Doesn't Believe in Signs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The workman on the ladder took a sheet-metal sign off a pole and dropped it to the sidewalk. It fell with a clatter to reveal its lettering:

Working from January to September it is no waits for the budget boss.

Yet days — including every Saturday for Bell — are crammed with staff meetings, White House conference, testimony before congressional committees, speeches out of town and seeing "visitors" — old friends, reporters, agency heads, congressmen, officials of foreign governments and non-government experts.

That task had occupied Bell's days and evenings, including most weekends for three months. It had steeped him in the affairs of virtually every agency in the executive branch of government. It had led him through a staggering mass of statistics and dollar signs.

Such is the annual ordeal of the director of the budget — a \$250-a-year job Bell has held since he joined the exodus from Harvard at the stars of the Kennedy administration.

Compiling the budget, which goes to Congress every January, is mostly an autumnal labor. Preparatory work is done earlier in the year, but the real grind begins after Labor Day.

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Working days — including every Saturday for Bell — are crammed with staff meetings, White House conference, testimony before congressional committees, speeches out of town and seeing "visitors" — old friends, reporters, agency heads, congressmen, officials of foreign governments and non-government experts.

troit, senior Democrat with 20 years in the upper chamber, could have it, but says he isn't interested.

Sen. Raymond D. Dandzel, another Detroit, was recently appointed assistant minority leader. He said he's not in the competition.

Dandzel replaced Sen. Phillip Rahol of Iron Mountain as assistant leader in return for a position for Rahol on the important Senate appropriations committee.

Rahol said he was tired of arguing with Republicans. "Many of them my good friends" and also has eliminated himself.

This leaves Brown as the strongest candidate. "It's like it," he said, "for myself and my race."

If Steeh and Lane make a deal, however, pooling their votes, they could upset Brown. One could withdraw and throw his votes to the other.

There is still jockeying for the job. It means no more money and a lot more work for whoever gets it. It does mean prestige and another boost up the political ladder.

Doesn't Believe in Signs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The workman on the ladder took a sheet-metal sign off a pole and dropped it to the sidewalk. It fell with a clatter to reveal its lettering:

Working from January to September it is no waits for the budget boss.

Yet days — including every Saturday for Bell — are crammed with staff meetings, White House conference, testimony before congressional committees, speeches out of town and seeing "visitors" — old friends, reporters, agency heads, congressmen, officials of foreign governments and non-government experts.

That task had occupied Bell's days and evenings, including most weekends for three months. It had steeped him in the affairs of virtually every agency in the executive branch of government. It had led him through a staggering mass of statistics and dollar signs.

Such is the annual ordeal of the director of the budget — a \$250-a-year job Bell has held since he joined the exodus from Harvard at the stars of the Kennedy administration.

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WHY MORE TRAINING?

The Job Guide, published by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, gives this answer: "You should weigh carefully the long run advantages offered by jobs you are considering against immediate gains. You should be aware of the great importance of education as a general and specific asset. Technical or professional training received after leaving high school will give you definite advantages in seeking and finding a job. When advancement opportunities occur, preference is generally given to persons with superior educational qualifications—other things being equal."

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Training for Business Careers Since 1896

THE KINDY FASHION BAR OFFERS...

Now, at the Kindy Fashion Bar you'll see dashing Italian styles in colors to match or complement your favorite outfit. Beautifully young and carefree... perfect for school or office. Let our Kindy Fashion Consultant show you the perfect eyewear wardrobe for you. Come in soon!

13 N. SAGINAW STREET

Dollar Day Sale

Ladies' DRESSES

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Compare—\$2.98 to \$5.98

All Sizes **\$1.00**

Girls' Pleated FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. \$1.98. American made. Unusually fine quality.

ALL SIZES **\$1.00**

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Cottons in many styles and colors.

Compare \$2.98 to \$4.98

\$1.00

Ladies' SLIM JIMS

Textured fabrics in colorful prints.

Sizes 10 to 18

\$1.00

Ladies' Cotton SKIRTS

A very good selection OUT THEY GO!!!

\$1.00

Infants' Corduroy CRAWLERS

Many colors and prints

Compare \$1.98

\$1.00

CANNON TURKISH HAND TOWEL

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4 for **\$1.00**

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Large 20x40 size in plains and stripe patterns. Good quality.

3 FOR **\$1.00**

Cannon WASHCLOTHS

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20 for **\$1.00**

PILLOWCASES 42x36

Super fine quality... 131 thread count.

2 PAIR **\$1.00**

Bed Pillows

Floral Ticking

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S Cordana DUSTERS

SIZES 7 to 14

\$1.00

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Women's Flats

Many styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 10. Were \$3.97. NOW **\$1.00**

Children's Slippers

Long wearing, crepe soles, sizes 12 to 3. **\$1.00**

Infants' Oxfords and Straps

Sizes 4 to 8. Were \$2.77. NOW **\$1.00**

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Our biggest Frigidaire sale in years. Your Chance to make a really fabulous buy on a brand new Frigidaire Appliance. A select number of factory-fresh models priced to bring you Big Value.

THIS
IS IT!

Lowest priced washer
you can buy that
**SOAKS AUTOMATICALLY,
WASHES AUTOMATICALLY**

Frigidaire Exclusive!

**PATENTED
3-RING "PUMP"
AGITATOR**

Model WDA-62

EASY
TERMS

Only **\$188⁰⁰**

with trade

Ask about the "15-Year Lifetime Test."

NEW 1962 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS

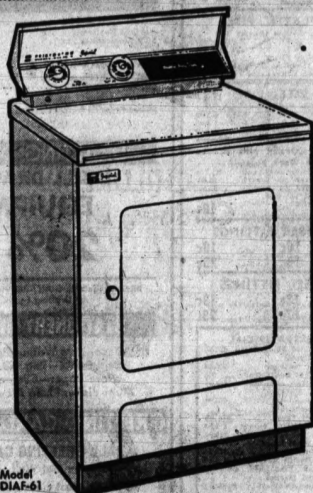
Automatic Soak Cycle — perfect for diapers, all heavily soiled pieces. Actually soaks better in 12 minutes than old-fashioned overnight soak!

Patented 3-Ring "Pump" Agitator — bathes deep dirt out without beating. Today's most-advanced washing action — gets clothes cleaner — cleaner — cleaner!

Automatically dispenses laundry aids — liquid or powder — conveniences you'll enjoy in a Frigidaire Washer!

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL DRYER

Clayton's Extra
Special Buy From
FRIGIDAIRE . . .



Model DIAF-61

. . . Brings you this .

**NO-VENT
ELECTRIC
DRYER . . .**

at this low, low
PRICE—ONLY

\$198⁰⁰

- ★ INSTALLED IN ANY ROOM
- ★ FREE WIRING ON EDISON LINES
- ★ NO OUTSIDE VENT NECESSARY

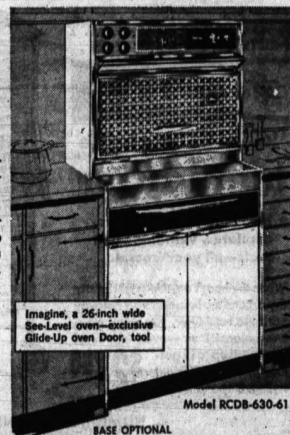
FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR

**ELECTRIC
RANGES**

- Built-in beauty, without the added expense of building-in.
- Eye-Level Oven, Roll-to-you Cooking Top — makes cooking fun — and a real pleasure.

\$288⁰⁰

Easy Terms



Model RCDB-630-61

BASE OPTIONAL

More
BIG
Values

with "That Frigidaire Touch!"

- a touch you love in features
- a touch you see in styling
- a touch you feel in craftsmanship
- a touch you trust in engineering

... a touch you'll find only in products bearing this symbol.



Quality Furniture,
Rugs and Appliances

FREE PARKING
IN FRONT OF STORE
FOR CUSTOMERS!

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH —
up to 24 months to pay.

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ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

Phone: 682-1100

2 Conditions Sum Up Disarmament Woes

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—The whole
tortured and gloomy problem of dis-
armament is summed up in two
conditions laid down by President
Kennedy.

1. Any disarmament agreement,
he told his news conference
Wednesday, would have to cover
the world and that must ultimate-
ly include Red China.

2. And he said any agreement
must include an effective inspec-
tion system.

So one condition requires ap-
proval by the unpredictable Red
China. The other — inspection —
calls for agreement on what has
been unobtainable after years of
negotiations.

But the Red Chinese, whom
this country won't even recognize
as the legitimate government of
mainland China, are not among
the 18 nations which sit down at
Geneva March 14 to try to reach
a disarmament agreement.

Even if the 18 did reach an
agreement it could not, in Ken-
nedy's own words, have real
meaning unless Red China was
brought in and, in this, the truly
unpredictable, agreed to
what the 18 had agreed.

SIMPLE AND COMPLEX
The ultimate problem is as sim-
ple—and as horribly complex—as
that, remembering it's the Red
Chinese who despise the doctrine
of "peaceful coexistence" and in-
sist communism must triumph
through conflict.

The more immediate problem,
just as complex, is getting the
United States and Russia to agree
on disarmament terms which in-
clude an inspection system to pre-

vent cheating. Russia says inspec-
tion is spying.

The two ideas have kicked
around the idea of general dis-
armament since shortly after
World War II.

From then on both sides came

under increasing pressure to talk
toward banning tests altogether.
They started talking Oct. 31, 1958
and, on and off, had 53 sessions
which finally broke up Jan. 25,
1962.

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May Lose Bombay Vote

Menon Facing Fight of His Life

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — In-
dia's controversial defense minis-
ter, V. K. Krishna Menon, faces
the fight of his political life when
India's third general elections open
tomorrow.

An estimated 126 million men and
women 21 years and older will par-
ticipate in the free world's largest
election.

The first ballots will be cast by
voters in outlying districts of West
Bengal who will walk, ride in pony
carts or drive to thatched-roof
polls.

By the end of the month, when
most of the votes will be counted,
the make-up of India's 507-seat
lower house of parliament and of
12 Indian state houses should be
known.

PARTY TO STAY IN
Kripalani, one of Krishna Menon's
most severe critics in recent

years, is running on a platform of
"Gandhism vs. Marxism."

Prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru's
Congress party, which currently
holds more than 360 seats in par-
liament and has a majority in all
state legislatures, is expected to
retain power. Its majority may be
reduced in some states.

Reports from Bombay indicate
that Krishna Menon — once a
heavy favorite — is now only
slightly favored to retain his par-
liamentary seat.

India's idealistic leftwing Social-
ists had hoped for a resounding

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Proposed Sylvan Budget Contains Tax Increase

The first property tax increase
in six years is being asked in
the proposed 1962-63 budget of the
City of Sylvan Lake.

The budget proposal was sub-
mitted last night to city council
by City Manager Leroy Traflet.

It asks an increase of \$1,285
over this year, providing a total
budget of \$132,130—an increase
of one per cent.

The 2.2-mill tax hike, the city
manager's budget message in-
dicates, will be necessary because
of a shrinkage of outside receipts
this year (\$3,010 from '61-'62
budgeted revenues) and next year
and additions in expenditures.

At least part of the additional
expenditures — up to \$5,000 —
would result from Traflet's sug-
gestion that the city meet legal
budget requirements established
in its charter and in a 1958 resolu-
tion.

The funding would be used to
institute a tax revaluation pro-
gram (\$2,000), an equipment re-
placement fund (\$2,500), and a
Local Improvement Revolving
Fund (\$1,000).

The proposed budget also would
allocate \$1,000 for mosquito con-
trol and \$3,000 in retirement plan
funding.

Traflet said income for the city
was falling short on two counts.
The first is in State Shared Re-
venues. Reports Traflet:

receipts from sales tax have been
\$1,420.76 less, and from gas tax
\$1,305.62 less, or a total decrease
from these two sources of
\$2,726.38.

With an improving economic
climate forecast, Traflet hopes to
see "receipts for the next
six months nearly approach the
figures of a year ago."

In the second item, council last
year had budgeted for an esti-
mated \$5,000 income in fines and
penalties. Actual receipts now are
expected to total only about
\$4,000.

Traflet also noted that "there
will be no more sewer assessments
coming in, except for a small
amount of delinquents (charges),
and the amount of public works
salaries charged to the pro-
gram has been cut from \$5,000
to \$3,000, as most of the paving
will be finished this summer."

Former Mayor Dies
CHEROKEE, Okla. — Former Mayor
William F. Ripley died Wednes-
day after a heart attack. He was 65.
Ripley collapsed at his home after
packing for a trip to Florida with
his wife. Before retirement, he was
in the heating business.

Former Resident Freed as Court Drops Charge

A former Pontiac General Hospital
technician who fought a long
court battle against his extradition
from New Hampshire to Pontiac
on an armed robbery charge is a
free man today.

The armed robbery charge
against former Pontiac resident
Paul H. Loukaitis, 32, of Keene,
N.H., was dismissed yesterday in
his Pontiac Municipal Court ex-
amination.

Loukaitis had been implicated in
the Dec. 6, 1958, armed rob-
bery of Main Street, 681
Jewett Ave., by Robert W. Flath Jr.,
26, who is now serving five to
30 years in Jackson Prison for
the robbery.

After hearing testimony by Flath
yesterday, however, Municipal
Judge Maurice E. Finnegan ruled
that there was not sufficient evi-
dence to try Loukaitis for the robbery.

Judge Finnegan said testimony
by Flath yesterday conflicted
with statements he had made when
arrested shortly after the hold-up.
Loukaitis' attorney had chal-
lenged the legality of his arrest
last year by Keene police on a
fugitive from justice warrant.

Loukaitis surrendered himself to
Keene police and was extradited
last month after the New Hamp-
shire Supreme Court ruled his ar-
rest was legal.

BIG BOYS at SAVE Plumbing!

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Easy Credit Terms — Take 3 Years to Pay

3-PIECE BATH OUTFIT
White or Colors — 5-Pt. Tub
Wash Basin, Closet.
"A" Grade Chrome Fittings
Reg. \$124.50
SPECIAL \$79.95

FREE STANDING TOILET
\$18.95

30-GAL. AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
Glass Lined
Full Factory Guarantee
\$47.50

BATH TUBS
S.P.T. STEEL \$46.95
BATH TUB \$59.95
CRATE MARKED \$10.00

2-Compartment Cement LAUNDRY TRAYS
Complete With Stand and Faucet
CASH AND CARRY \$21.95

3-Piece Cast Iron, Colored BATH SETS
Reg. \$219.95
Complete with cast iron tub and all chrome fittings
\$129.95

21"x32" Double Compartment KITCHEN SINKS
Stainless Steel... \$29.95
A. GRADE... \$13.95
CART IRON... \$13.95
A. GRADE... \$14.95
SINK... \$14.95
SINK... \$14.95

SOIL PIPE
4" A.B. Metal Pipe... \$3.98
S.P.L. Lengths... \$3.98
S.P.L. Lengths... \$3.98

SHOWER CABINET
Glass white enamel
complete with fittings
and hardware
In Stock. Reg. \$32.95
SPECIAL \$27.95

FIRST QUALITY TOILET SEAT
Our price is
lower than most
so-called "sale"
price specials!
\$2.79

PLASTIC PIPE
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95

STEEL PIPE
Wholesale Prices... \$1.95
Wholesale Prices... \$1.95
Wholesale Prices... \$1.95

COPPER PIPE
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95

COPPER FITTINGS
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95

STEEL FITTINGS
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95
1/2" - 10" Lengths... \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
Guaranteed Pump... \$19.95
Guaranteed Pump... \$19.95
Guaranteed Pump... \$19.95

Water Saver
Guaranteed... \$19.95
Guaranteed... \$19.95
Guaranteed... \$19.95

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Guaranteed... \$19.95
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Sale Ends 4 p.m. Sunday

BRAKES 4 wheels \$7.95
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Including Labor and Materials
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2 Sheets — Only 25c
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COIN FOLDERS — 89c
35c ea. 3 for...
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Reg. \$1.50 — Sale Price
STOCK BOXES — 89c
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ALL AMERICAN ALBUM Reg. \$5.00 — NOW... \$3.98
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All 1961 Supplements 20% Off
All Hinges Reg. 25c — Now 19c Per M

FIXTURES AND FURNITURE
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(2) WALNUT CUSTOMER Reg. \$9.95 — SALE... \$4.95
(4) Floor Clocks (Used) \$10.00
(1) 34"x60" Steel Desk (A. Grade) Reg. \$59.95
(1) 34"x60" Steel Desk (Side Hole—Metal, Finish) \$49.95
Typewriter Stands — Special... \$3.95
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VARIOUS TABLES AND COUNTERS FOR SALE!

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OFFICE SUPPLIES
Ace Dart Shopper with 1 Set 5000 Staples Reg. \$6.85... \$4.81
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75% OFF
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ALL DRAFTING EQUIPMENT 20% off
Interchangeable GIANT BOW COMPASS—Only \$3.49
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Decorative Writing Paper—20% Off
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PARKER 61 Pen and Pencil Set
Capillary Action
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PARKER 51 Pens Reg. \$15.00... \$7.50
PARKER 51 Pen and Pencil Set Reg. \$22.50... \$11.25
All better Pen and Pencil Sets 1/2 Price
SHEAFFER STUDENT CARTRIDGE PEN Reg. \$1.00—SALE NOW... 79c
Typewriter Ribbons—Reg. \$1.50
As Low As 89c ea.

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Humidifies, heats, filters, circulates, ventilates and cools—all year 'round

When the heat's on, things get pretty dry around the house. With a Fairway portable humidifier, you enjoy moisture-balanced air even in winter! Vaporizes up to 12 gallons per day. Elegant styling, 3-speed motor.

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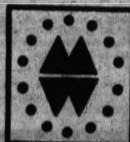
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HUMIDIFIER AND COOLER \$16.88
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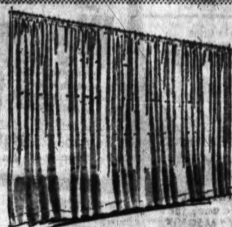
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11 ironing heights

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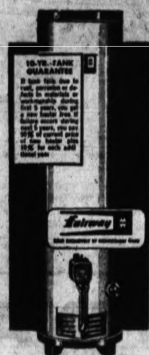
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WATER HEATER**

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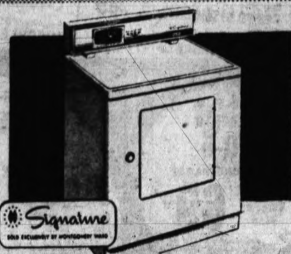


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Smooth away hip and tummy bulges with ounces of control. Miracle Lycra is softer, lighter, stretchier! S, M, L, XL.



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Jacqueline Brings It to Life

White House Gets Its Face Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says his wife's White House refurbishing project will bring Americans more intimately in contact with the men who lived there.

After all, he points out, history is people, and seeing such items as President Grant's table, Lincoln's bed or Monroe's gold dinner set makes these men "more alive."

DRAMATIZES AMERICA

Kennedy said he considers U.S. history a source of strength and anything that dramatizes the great story of America, "as I think the White House does," is worthy of the closest attention and respect.

Joining her Wednesday night at the end of Mrs. Kennedy's hands-on television tour of the White House and the restorations she has made, the President said he was glad his wife had undertaken the project.

He said he hoped future occupants, like past First Ladies, would continue to try to make the White House "the center really of a sense of American historical life."

The President confided that he thinks history is sometimes "a dull subject" so much so, emphasis on dates.

EVEN THE GIRLS

If American boys and girls, come to the White House, and "in a sense touch the people who have been here, then they'll go home more interested, and I think that they'll become better Americans, and some of them may want to someday live here themselves, which I think would be very good."

"Even the girls," he added with a grin.

Kennedy noted that the White House is becoming more and more important to the American people and last year a record total of 1,300,000 "passed through our home." He said he hoped the number would double this year. He said every president gets "stimulus from the knowledge of living in close proximity to the people who are legendary but who actually were alive and were in these rooms."

Mrs. Kennedy, accompanied by CBS commentator Charles Collingwood, took American TV viewers on the tour which was taped a month ago. She also gave a personal narrative of White House history.

"The First Lady said she felt the President's home should display 'all the things we did—so well, pictures, furniture—I think this house should be the place where you can see them best.'"

Under White House arrangements, CBS filmed the show with the understanding it was to be made available to the NBC and ABC networks. Costs of filming the program were to be shared by the networks using it. CBS and NBC presented it simultaneously Wednesday night. It was not shown on ABC.

Belancourt Averts Panic During Rally

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt averted panic at a rally he was addressing Tuesday night when there was a loud popping noise and the lights went out.

Apparently thinking a bomb had gone off, some of the crowd of about 100,000 assembled in the square started to run. But the President shouted "Allez, allez, allez!" over the loudspeaker. The lights came on and the crowd was calmed.

Authorities said the explosion sound was caused by the bursting of a light bulb in a lighted fountain in the middle of the square. They said an official quickly pulled a master switch that plunged the square in darkness, then turned the power on again.

Defendant's Coat Involves Him in Second Burglary

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The prosecutor suddenly stopped court proceedings and stared at the defendant, Raymond Roberts, on trial Wednesday for burglary. Turning to Judge Riley Graham the prosecutor said: "The coat this man is wearing is mine. It was stolen from my home a few weeks ago."

Roberts, 34, was held for a grand jury on the case which sent him to City Court—and later was charged with burglarizing the home of prosecutor Joe Dirliko.

Foreign Fighters Gone

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—President Moise Tshombe says all his foreign fighters have left Katanga. High U.N. officials privately confirm that, to the best of their knowledge, they have. But paper work to meet Security Council requirements lingers on. The United Nations asked Tshombe Wednesday for further details about his final list of 89 men expelled, calling the list repetitious and incomplete.



HOSTESS ON TOUR—Mrs. John Kennedy, wife of the President, is pictured as she conducted a tour of the White House for television cameras. The program was taped and then beamed to a nationwide hookup. With the First Lady are: Her secretary, Miss Pamela Turner in checked dress; Barbara Coleman of White House press staff standing near the policeman. Others are newsmen who were given a brief view of the day-long filming activities.

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Remorseful Boy Shoots Self After Accident

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Apparently remorseful after accidentally wounding his younger brother, Seman, 14, in the leg with a rifle, day in good condition.

William Frazier, 35, turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet through his leg.

Both boys were admitted to Tampa General Hospital Wednesday. Seman, 14, in the leg with a rifle, day in good condition.

Introduces Bill to Ban Reds in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Rep. George Caruth introduced a bill in the Mississippi House Wednesday to outlaw the Communist party in the state. His bill would set up a \$5,000 fine and a 5-10 years imprisonment for membership in the party.

Botanists declare one-fourth of the world's known species of plants British in Brazil.

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1,000 1/4 Grain **SACCHARIN**
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STOMACH AIDS Reg. \$1.09 200 Tablets Phillips 77c Reg. \$1.75 12 oz. MILK OF MAGNESIA 88c Reg. \$1.67 100 Tablets MAALOX LIQUID 88c Reg. \$1.59 16 oz. MAALOX TABLETS \$1.19 Reg. 98c 8 oz. PEPTO BISMOL 69c Reg. \$1.83 100% PEPTO BISMOL \$1.31 Reg. 98c 100% GELUSIL TABLETS \$1.31	Denture and Mouthwash Needs Reg. \$1.13 Large FASTEETH 76c Reg. 65c D.O.C. POWDER 47c Reg. 98c WERNETS POWDER 76c Reg. 97c CEPAOL 79c Reg. 85c 20 oz. LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 69c Reg. 98c J & J MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 69c	HAIR CARE Reg. 1.00 Large Cream or Liquid SHAVE 69c Reg. \$1.25 Cream MISS CLAROL 79c Reg. \$2.00 Reg. Gen. or Super TONI Home Permanent \$1.21 Reg. \$2.25 Silver Curl Home Permanent \$1.59 Reg. \$1.75 Silver Curl Home Permanent \$1.19 Reg. \$2.00 Nutritious Home Permanent \$1.37
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Reg. 98c **BROMO SELTZER** SAVE 29c Thrifty Priced **69c**

14 oz. **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** SAVE 26c **63c**

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Mrs. Romney Looks Ahead to Campaign Job



Mrs. Romney sprinkles a little garlic salt in the sauce for one of her family's favorite dishes, hamburger stroganoff. She does a lot of the cooking,

especially when she has children and grandchildren home for the weekend.

Public Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg

Forgotten Hero of Housewives

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — February boasts Valentine's Day, the birthdays of two presidents, and a little-publicized event which has affected about every home in the land.

For on February 21, 1842, the U. S. Patent Office granted a patent to one John L. Greenough for a machine for "sewing and stitching all kinds of straight seams."

Unlike the names of Washington and Lincoln, the name of Greenough is not familiar to every school child. And few housewives know, as they sit at a sewing machine, that Greenough 120 years ago helped make possible the easy home production of everything from pot holders to Paris-designed ensembles.

Greenough was not the first to hold a sewing patent — the Encyclopedia Britannica said that as early as 1728 Charles F. Weisenthal received a patent in England for a double-pointed needle designed to speed embroidery. Nor was he the only American inventor.

Others who helped to develop the machine included Walter Hunt, who invented the paper collar, the safety pin and the snow plow; Elias Howe Jr., who patented a lock-stitch machine; and Isaac Merritt Singer, who patented the first up-and-down needle and in 1856 introduced the first home sewing machine.

Who could have guessed 120 years ago when Greenough got his patent what the home sewing industry would become. Today, the estimates on the number of home seamstresses ranges from 40 to 60 million, the 40 million figure coming from the firm which Singer founded, the 60 million from the National Notion Association, whose members sell everything from thumbtacks to patterns.

Retail sales of sewing ma-

chines, fabrics and accessories exceed the \$1 billion mark annually, according to several industry sources.

Singer estimates that 1.6 million machines are sold annually, that women buy more than 50 million patterns, and spend another \$300 million a year for thread, trimmings, notions and other sewing accessories. The Notion Association puts that last figure even higher — at \$370 million yearly.

The retail volume of dress piece goods alone — not counting fabrics for draperies and upholstery — totals about \$863 billion annually, a survey by

McCall's Patterns last year showed.

The study, which included every type of retail outlet for sewing materials, found that by percentages, here are the types of fabric sewn: cotton, 51 per cent; synthetic and blends, 25; wools, 18; and silks, 6.

The pattern company drew a profile of today's seamstress from its findings and decided that in a majority of cases, she is married, she is 30-plus, the family income is between \$5,000 and \$8,000 annually, and she has been sewing for more than 20 years.

But sewing now is for all ages, the company found. Of those queried, 6.4 per cent were from 12 to 19 years, 8.7 per cent from 20 to 24, 11.2 per cent from 25 to 29, 14.3 per cent from 30 to 34, 15.1 per cent from 35 to 39, 13.3 per cent from 40 to 44, 10.2 per cent from 45 to 49, and 20.4 per cent, 50 and above.

It also is for all incomes — the researchers found that 16.4 per cent of the women had family incomes of \$7,500 to \$10,000, and 17.7, \$10,000 and over. A little over six per cent were in the below-\$5,000 per year bracket; the bulk, 24.7 per cent, \$5,000 to \$7,500.



Association for Childhood Education members gathered at Webster School Wednesday evening in observance of their annual dinner meeting. Mrs. Francis Larkin (left) hosts committee member, welcomed, (from left)

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, Webster School principal; William Sumner, Pontiac Education Association president; and Margaret Wilmut, president of Pontiac Branch, Association for Childhood Education.

200 at Education Unit's Dinner

Some 200 members and guests attended the annual dinner for the Association for Childhood Education Wednesday evening in Webster School.

After a welcome from Margaret Wilmut, president, Ophelia Harmon presented Dianne and Dale Chasla, twins in the sixth grade, who played classical and trombone solos, respectively, with Mrs. William Chasla at the piano.

Keith Osburn, educational psychologist, discussed today's teacher, also yesterday, stressing their effectiveness in determining how the contemporary child will respond in his adult world of tomorrow.

Criteria that makes up a good teacher, in Mr. Osburn's opinion, consists of the ability and desire to explore; the love

and quest for learning; flexibility in face of change; an understanding of human relationship, plus faith in one's self, one's fellowmen and the world of tomorrow.

Arrangements for the dinner and its appointments in a Valentine motif were handled by Mrs. Francis Larkin, Mrs. William Sturgeon, Mrs. John Buchanan, Alice Hagood and Robert Spence.

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder and members of Webster School staff served on the hospitality committee, Mrs. Frederick Holmes handled publicity.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana Whitner were honored guests.

By LEE WINBORN

A vibrant grandmother of five, the wife of Michigan's newly announced gubernatorial candidate George Romney expects her role in her husband's upcoming campaign will continue to be keeping him well-fed and happy.

Interviewed in her elegantly appointed Bloomfield Hills home, Mrs. Romney said until the constitutional convention is over, she and her husband will not specifically discuss the governor's race and her possible role in it.

"I think his candidacy was something he had to declare with the principles he has for the convention," she emphasized.

He believed he could be more effective to campaign as a candidate, she said, and didn't make his decision until last Friday evening.

"My husband had two statements prepared—the negative one for over a month—but that evening it was clear he was at least going to run as a potential candidate."

With both Mr. and Mrs. Romney leading such active lives, they still find time for each other. "When you want to, you can find that time," she said.

They are together at least part of Saturday and mostly all day Sunday, and the two talk about important things.

Of prime importance to them both are their family and their church. They have two married daughters, two sons and five grandchildren.

Willard (Mitt) is the younger son and is the only child at home. He is 14 and a student at Cranbrook School.

"Mitt and his father clean driveways and walks in the morning, in fact, Mitt is one of his father's greatest promoters. He's very enthusiastic about all this," Mrs. Romney beamed.

She teaches a Sunday School class of 15-year-olds at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Mitt is a leader in his class, his mother said.

"I've taught all my youngsters' classes in Sunday School, so Mitt is used to the idea having me as his teacher," she explained.

Two projects which interest Mrs. Romney particularly are the Detroit Grand Opera Association and the American Field Service. Currently, she is spending many hours at her apartment in Detroit working to prepare for the Metropolitan Opera's seven performances in six days in Detroit, May 21 through 28.

She is chairman of the association.

In addition, she is a "working" honorary chairman of an AFS festival to be held early in May at Meadow Brook Hall.

Williams to Speak at MSUO

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is expected to be principal speaker this Sunday at Michigan State University Oakland's second annual international festival.

The student-faculty program, "Culture-Internationale," is designed to promote understanding of other cultures through samples of foods and fashions and talks on far-away places.

Williams will present a report on Africa at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Student Center. There is no admission charge.

As assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Williams has made two trips to Africa since his appointment by President Kennedy in December of 1959.

At the time of the appointment, the President had described Williams' job as "a position of responsibility second to none in the new administration."

Prior to Williams' speech, the festival will open its displays of handicrafts, costumes and books from all over the world at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Center. The displays will be open until 3 p.m.

Visitors will be entertained by student performers presenting international dances, songs and musical numbers. A fashion show will give a survey of foreign costumes throughout the day.

An international buffet dinner will be served from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tickets are required for the buffet and can be ordered through the dean of students.

on the campus of Michigan State University Oakland. She also is on the service's national advisory board.

Her penchant for leading a full life and keeping herself busy every moment dates back to her youth. Always an eager student, she completed both high school and college in three years.

Upon graduation from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., she entered the American Laboratory School of the Theater in New York City where she studied for six months.

Mrs. Romney once had a radio program called, "Portia Hitchhiking." And it was when she was a budding young actress that her career was cut short by marriage.

She was talked out of signing a movie contract by Romney in what he terms "my best selling achievement."

Lately his wife has had little time for theatricals, and has done nothing on the stage since Mitt was born.

"It seems to me I've gone to PTA meetings all my life, but this is important," Mrs. Romney said.

Among her other pursuits are the "talent job" of running their sprawling, one-story 8-room home, cooking — especially on weekends — arranging flowers and preparing her Sunday School lessons.

And Mrs. Romney is happiest when her home is full, and she has her husband, children and grandchildren to cook for and love.



The wife of Michigan's newly announced candidate for governor teaches Sunday School at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Woodward avenue. She has a class of 15-year-olds, of which her son Mitt is a member. Here she is shown preparing next Sunday's lesson.



One of Mrs. Romney's favorite pastimes is flower arranging. Lately she is so busy with plans for the Metropolitan Opera's appearances in Detroit

and an American Field Service festival at Michigan State University Oakland, both in May, she has little time to fix artistic floral displays.

Women's Section

Abby Warns:

Wife, Suspicious Husband Need Doctor's Help ... Quick!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about what I've been through these past three years.

What good would it do? We've been married 29 years, I am, and have always been, 100 per cent loyal to my husband and I know he has been the same to me.

Yet he has accused me of infidelities with the janitor, the plumber or any other man who comes to the house on business.

When we walk down the street I have to keep my eyes on the ground or else I am "flirting" with every man I pass.

I have to take a bath with the lights out because my "shadow" might be seen from the outside. I am so nervous I am ready for an institution. Should I see a doctor?

NEUROUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: By all means see a doctor and take your husband with you. From your description of him, he needs a doctor worse than you.

His behavior is far from normal. Make an appointment for TWO without delay.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem boy named Gilbert. I like him very much but I know he doesn't care a thing about me.

He comes over and we make out, but he tells me not to take it to heart because he only kisses me because he needs the practice for the real thing when the right girl comes along.

I try to stay away from him but I can't do it because I really like him a lot. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago we buried a very close relative. We received many baskets and bouquets of flowers. The cards were left on the flowers, so I picked them up and gave them to one of the daughters. This caused a lot of trouble. I was told I should have left the cards ON the flowers. I want to know, was I wrong in taking the cards off the flowers or should I have left them on?

RIGHT OR WRONG

DEAR RIGHT: You were wrong. After the services are over, the funeral parlor furnishes the family with a list of people who have sent flowers. The cards should have been left on the flowers.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Love Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.

Square Dancers Plan Social Event

The Westsiders Square Dance Club is planning a Valentine Dance Friday evening at the Drayton Plaza School, Seaholm Road, with dance called by Norman Hill.

Coffee and other refreshments will be served at the social which begins 8:30 and ends at 11:30.

Further information concerning the event open to guests may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacAfee or Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong.

Nine Tables Play at Bridge Meeting

Nine tables were in play at the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club game at the Elks Temple.

Winners were the James Sweeney, Allen Rosovsky and Donald Stephenson; Mrs. Harrison Specht and Earl Waterman; Dr. Douglas Campbell and Robert Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis; Mrs. Melvin Small and Mrs. Zavin Melkin.

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24x26" **66c**
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3.98, 48x84" . . . 4.99 pr.
8.98, 72x84" . . . 7.99 pr.

Wonderful for porches, arches, room dividers

Reg. 1.79, 2 1/2 x 6 ft. 1.48
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4x6 ft. size . . . 2.69
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6x6 ft. size . . . 3.79
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8x6 ft. size . . . 5.98
9x6 ft. size . . . 6.98
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Author Shirer Sees Hope for a Permanent Peace

By MARGARET BROWN
Executive Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

"Prospects for Permanent Peace," an awakening message of hope for an inquiet nuclear era was brought to Pontiac Town Hall in Huron Theater Wednesday by William L. Shirer, distinguished foreign correspondent and author.

Mrs. Paul A. Kern, Town Hall president, introduced Mr. Shirer whose "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" became an immediate best seller upon publication in 1960.

The author surveyed problems confronting Americans today with paramount emphasis on Berlin where he headquartersed from 1934 to 1940 covering crises leading to World War II and Hitler's heinous activities.

With heart and humor Shirer declared his faith in "the American way," expressing hopes for eventual total nuclear disarmament, "possibly within 10 years."

Despite repeated foiling of summit talks and irrational demands of Premier Khrushchev, Mr. Shirer said he feels the Russians cannot afford to continue massive nuclear projects. "And, after all, they too want to survive," he added.

PLEASURES PROPOSAL
He praised former President Eisenhower's simple proposal of two

years ago that all nuclear bombs be scrapped and our knowledge of the atom be used for peaceful means.

A realist, Shirer interjected one sobering note regarding the "golden day" of disarmament. "Although inspection and control stations throughout the world could detect instantly any nuclear explosion, scientists could not verify that each country's bombs have been destroyed in good faith," he cautioned.

Mr. Shirer offered two additional reasons for his belief that all-out nuclear war will not occur. Contrary to World War II's outbreak when "we were a military joke," the United States today is as strong as the Communist world. "Because of the military might behind us our diplomacy is stronger," he asserted.

His second point: An opponent launching an attack today chances total destruction of his own fatherland. "Berlin is not worth that risk," he said. Contrasting "megamillions" Hitler and Khrushchev, he cited Hitler's confidence that world suffering would occur outside of Germany.

The East-West Berlin situation, "which brought us closer to nuclear war than we realized," was artificially and

deliberately provoked, he said. "Hitler K. wants to his initiate us for his own prestige within the turbulent Kremlin and also in his current struggle with Red China."

Indicating little hope for reunification of Germany, Shirer continued: "Americans have no love for the Germans. After the war in '45, the Red policy became 'Never give Germany a third chance' with the intention that a divided Germany, relatively weak, can constitute no threat."

UNIQUE REFLECTION

Closing his lecture with the why observation that most Americans seem to be "champions of being busy," the journalist asked his audience to reflect on the world's immense changes since 1945, including: a plunge into the nuclear space age, the shift of world power from Western Europe to Russia and the United States and the emergence of Red China as an aggressive, militaristic Communist world power.

"Though we've made many mistakes since the end of World War II, one big accomplishment toward world peace has been our generosity to further causes," he concluded.

"I find no instance in history of any race ever extending such understanding and aid to former foes for the cause of peace. We have a good record."

Following the lecture Town Hall subscribers met at Devon Gables for a celebrity luncheon and lively question and answer period.

Take Time to 'Find' Yourself

(NEA)—Finding your own type isn't easy. For some women, it takes many years. But there are guides to help you along.

If you are inclined to like an outdoor life and to be active, stay away from ruffles and frills. (You probably won't like them anyway but surprisingly, this isn't always true.)

If you are the petite, fragile, Dresden-doll type, the pastel colors, ruffles and delicate fabrics rightfully belong to you.

Your hair style should be indicated by your general type as well as by your hair color and texture. The girl with pixie features, for instance, should pass up the bouffant hairdo in favor of one that is sleek, shining and cut to make the most of those features.

PROUD OF AWARD
Hazel is particularly proud of her "Sixty-Pool" swimming award which she earned after 10 lessons.



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Three PTAs Meeting

Three different subjects are scheduled for programs at parent teacher meetings to be held in Waterford Township school district tonight.

WILLIAM BURT
Robert Field, treasurer of the Waterford Township Board of Education, will be the speaker at this evening's meeting of the William Austin Burt School PTA which begins at 8.

Field will present information relative to the March 20 special

school election. His topic will be, "Your Schools, Your Dollars and the 20th of March."

ANDERSONVILLE
The services of the health department will be discussed at tonight's Andersonville School PTA meeting by Mrs. Marcelle Kiechler, public health nurse.

Mrs. Kiechler will show slides illustrating functions of the health department. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the mothers of third grade pupils will serve refreshments.

JAYNO ADAMS
Michael Kilian, vice president of the Jayno Adams School PTA and fifth grade teacher, will conduct tonight's meeting of the PTA which begins at 8.

The program will feature a tape recording, entitled "Brainwashing," which deals with the Communist methods of obtaining information. Rev. Clark McPhail will comment on the recording. Following the program, refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers.

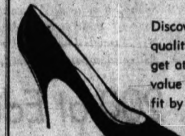
Give Skin Protection in Winter

During the winter, it's important to keep a moisturizer on your skin under your make-up all day long. The best way to do this is to apply it very lightly after washing in the morning. Give it 10 or 15 minutes to penetrate your skin before proceeding with your make-up. (Have your coffee in the meantime, or assemble the clothes you intend to wear that day.)

If you use a thin film, your make-up should go on smoothly. The moisturizer will provide day-long protection against heat, cold and sudden changes in temperature.

As to which moisturizer, there are many excellent ones in the market. It should be in liquid or very creamy form in order to spread over your face and neck evenly and lightly.

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- All widths, narrow to extra wide
- Women's sizes to 9
- Crepe sole

Famous 'Cloud-puff' arch

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Saving Seat for Friend Is Approved

By The Daily Post Institute
Q: Our school put on a play last evening in the school auditorium. There was an admission charge of one dollar, but no seats were reserved. Some of the students arrived early and saved seats for their friends, who came in later.

Quite a few of us thought they were wrong to have done this and that those who came early had a right to the best seats. Will you please give us your opinion so that we may bring up the matter for discussion at our next class meeting?

A: To save a single seat here or there for one who was prevented from getting there would be excusable. But to save a number of seats for those who deliberately come late would be very inconsiderate and certainly not good manners.

Q: I have a very dear friend who calls me on the telephone two or three times a week and talks for a half hour or more each time. I am a busy wife and mother and have neither the time nor the inclination to talk so long, no matter how interesting the conversation may be. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully end these conversations?

A: The person who seemingly has nothing else to do but to talk interminably on the telephone is a nuisance that nearly all of us have suffered from. To tactfully end these conversations, you can make some excuse such as, "I have to say good-bye now, I have a dentist appointment at two," or anything else you can think of.

Q: My brother died a little over six months ago. I have continued to introduce his wife as "my sister-in-law." A friend told me that I was wrong as she is no longer related to me. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

A: There is no reason why you should not show that your affectionate relationship has continued by introducing your brother's widow as your sister-in-law.

For Roger Hittingers

Trip East Follows Rites

The Roger L. Hittingers, who spoke vows before Rev. Galen E. Hershey Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, are honeymooning in New Jersey, New York City and Washington.

Red candles in tall candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and pompons graced the chancel for



MRS. ROGER L. HITTINGERS

the mid-afternoon ceremony performed before some 300 guests.

The former Karen Sue Cording, daughter of Mrs. Florence Corwin of Percy King Court, Waterford, and the late Thomas Cording, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Elmer A. Smith of Lapeer.

Bouffant silk illusion veiling complemented the bride's gown of white brocade, styled with long lapped sleeves and chapel train. Her chapel bouquet included white roses, pompons and greens.

Wearing red silk organza over matching tulle, she was maid of honor Sherri Everett who carried red carnations, white pompons and greens; and bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Albus, Detroit and Mrs.

David Lodge, Birmingham. Their bouquets were backed by white satin foliage.

The bridegroom, son of the Le-Roy Hittingers of Southfield, had Paul Mason, Detroit, for best man and a brother-in-law Frank Albus, Detroit, ushered with the bride's brother Tom.

Candle-lighters were the bride's cousins Carol Jo and Craig Lancaster, Waterford Township, Terry Albus, Detroit and Stephen Johnson, Livonia, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

Greeting some 100 guests in her home following the church reception, Mrs. Corwin was wearing a two-piece blue floral silk print. The mother of the bridegroom chose a blue silk shantung white dress. Both mothers wore white orchids.

The newlyweds will reside in Waterford.

Skydiver Lands on Cow in Tumble From Plane

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (U. S. —)

Once Judy Simpson tumbled from an airplane and landed on a cow.

It turned out to be a rather uneventful experience—for the cow, Judy is sure the animal stopped giving milk for weeks.

Miss Simpson—pretty, petite and 25—is one of the country's few ladybirds, a practitioner of the art of skydiving. When she's not tumbling out of airplanes at 12,500 feet, she works as an advertising copywriter in New York City.

Two years ago she saw a skydiving exhibition, liked what she saw and enrolled for lessons. She is now licensed to fly single-engine planes, is licensed by the Parachute Club of America and is a member of the Tri-State Skydivers Club.

SKYDIVING'S POPULAR

The latter club, which has 80 men and 10 women from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is believed to be the largest civilian skydiving group in the country.

How do you skydive?

When the plane, usually traveling 80 m.p.h., reaches 12,500 feet Judy bales out, drops 100 feet (about two miles), then pulls the ripcord on the parachute.

Once free of the plane, the fun begins.

"Actually we can do anything an airplane can do except gain altitude," she says. Somersaults and spins are all part of the skydiving game. So is falling at the rate of 100 miles per hour on the first 10,000 feet of her journey.

At 2,500 feet, she begins to glide softly to earth, just "like a big bird."

Practice has brought proficiency. She has made more than 125 dives and now hits targets with uncanny accuracy. Except for the cow and a couple of times when she became tangled in trees, there have been no close calls.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Area Couple

White tulle bows marked family pews in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Saturday evening where Marilyn Mae Carlson and Don L. Schumacher repeated nuptial vows to Rev. Charles A. Culberg.

Vows and rings were exchanged before an altar heaped with white chrysanthemums, gladioli and stock, flanked by gold candelabras.

The Edwin C. Carlsons, Watkins Lake, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Schumacher of Rochester and the late Mr. Schumacher.

Medallions of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of white pure silk tulle styled with full skirt over nylon crinolene. A capulet of white satin leaves and pearls secured the bouffant shoulder-length veil of silk net. White roses and carnations comprised her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. William C. Van Horn of Old Lane Drive, Waterford Township, attended her only sister as matron of honor, wearing deep lavender silk with matching hat and shoes. She held a nosegay of hydrangea pink carnations.

Stanley Disney was best man. The bride's brother Donald and Robert Schumacher, Detroit, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered.

After the church reception, the couple left for a motor tour of the Lake Michigan shoreline, the bride wearing an Empire blue wool ensemble with mist trim. The couple will live in Rochester.

A corsage of Mamie Eisenhower carnations complemented Mrs. Carlson's collar blue silk shantung dress. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pale rose silk knit dress to which she clipped pink and white carnations.

Fiance Not Seaman

The Pontiac Press Women's Section regrets an error in the engagement announcement for Sandra K. Arnold of Going Street. Miss Arnold's fiance is a Naval storekeeper 3.C., not a seaman as reported Tuesday.



MRS. DON L. SCHUMACHER

Arthur's BABY SHOWER?



For fun in your selection... for the unusual in baby gifts... come to

ARTHUR'S

We know you'll want YOUR gift to be as pretty as it is practical. All the little things that mean a lot quality... freshness... shape retention after launderings... all these things are considered in our infants department!

Young folks shop — lower level



FLOWER LADEN HATS

So lovely to look at

\$15

others from 6.98

Fashion is a flower with early blossoming spring beauties. Delightfully feminine in exquisite new colorings.

Millinery Salon Second Floor

Shop Friday and Monday Till 9 P.M.



Feminine-Fresh and Fancy RUFFLES and FRILLS

It will be frills for you... In '62 fashion decrees the ruffled shirt... dress... and even lingerie.

SISSY SHIRT ... 5.98

Long on looks and ruffles is this newest of new shirt of cotton and dacron. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sport Shop—Main Floor

STRIPE DUSTER ... 5.98

Eyelet ruffles embellish the striped duster. Feminine and luscious in pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 16.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Flurry of Ruffles DRESSES ... 10⁰⁰ to 39⁰⁰

All the grace and charm of old world come to life in the new spring collection of fluttering ruffle dresses... on bands... bodice... down the front or back. It's a fetching new technique well handled.

Dress Salon—Second Floor

sketched here to one from our spring collection

PARK FREE While Shopping at Arthur's



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SIMPLY TERRIFIC

weather-insulated, laminated

BONDED DENIM

DENIM... it's come a long way from the lone prairie! ... \$25 to \$35

Now denim is riding high in the fashion saddle, and Arthur's has leaped it for wardrobe-wise Pontiac lassies! Take a look, partner... a channel style Splice suit... a strapper suit... a sailor coat... or boy style coat. All in Charcoal or Blue Indigo.

Coat-Suit Salon—Second Floor

Youngsters Agree With President Kennedy

Are the Teen-Agers of America Too Soft?

BY EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

Boys, can you do 10 pushups?
Girls, can you do a hop, skip
and jump without flopping on a
couch out of breath?

These simple physical fitness
tests, given to school children in
several countries, showed that
American youngsters were far be-
hind those in other nations. Eng-

lish school girls scored better than
American boys!

The sad state of American
muscles caused President Ken-
nedy to tell the nation that Amer-
icans should be tougher phys-
ically.

We decided to find out what you
thought about this idea, and what
changes there have been, if any,
in either school programs or in
your personal efforts to improve

yourself physically. You like the
idea, and seem to have been mak-
ing some progress on it too.

There's no question that you go
along with the President's call for
better physical fitness. More than
eight out of ten said they agreed
with the President. The com-
ment that seemed to express the
general feeling most adequately
came from Jan Kiesel, 15, of
Honolulu, Hawaii, who said:

"In Russia and other countries
physical education is an impor-
tant subject but here we just take

it nonchalantly. We need to be
physically fit to face what lies
ahead of us."

SCHOOLS TOUGHEN UP

The majority of you said this
awareness of physical fitness has
been reflected in increased em-
phasis in schools. Apparently it
has more impact upon girls be-
cause 58 per cent told us they
were aware of concentration on
such programs, while only 46 per
cent of the boys noticed any dif-
ference in their schools.

Ronald Scherzinger, 14, of

Louisville, Ky., said that in his
school this has taken the form of
"countdowns on exercising."

And Warren Hall, 17, of Rock-
ville Centre, N.Y., says that in
his school there is "a testing
program evaluating each stu-
dent individually."

In addition, two-thirds of you
said, there's also been a trend
toward compulsory sports partic-
ipation in schools. Among those
who said this was not required
in their schools, most would just
as soon have it stay that way.

More than 58 per cent said there
should be no compulsory sports.

Nearly 60 per cent—most of them
boys—said they've taken steps to
make themselves more rugged.
For some this means weight lift-
ing and exercising at home, for
others getting involved in sports.

But what about other things, like
walking instead of riding, or doing
chores that requires a bit of effort
and even sweat?

MOST HAVE CHOSES

The out of three of you said you
have some chore to perform at
home. But for many, it doesn't
seem to be much more than talk-
ing out the garbage. There are
exceptions, however.

Take Pam Dermitt, 18, of Whit-
tler, Calif. What does she do?
"Make beds, do dishes, chase
kids (the little ones)." And Alan
D. Egger, 18, of Lincoln, Neb.,
kept busy, too. "I just helped
my Daddy build a horse barn. I
work with horses a lot."

While 70 per cent of you said
you should work more generally,
only 45 per cent thought that as
a rule they should cut down on
riding the school bus.

The discrepancy was explained
by a good number of you in the
words of Mary Forbes, 16, of Roch-
ester, N.Y., who said "I live too
far from school" to walk.

We found that nearly 60 per cent
of those saying they should do less
bus riding actually were doing
something about it, trying to walk
more.

And there's apparently a deter-
mination to improve physically
through calisthenics with 61 per
cent saying such exercises should
be done—and 79 per cent of them
saying they are really doing cal-
isthenics rather than just talking
about it.

Stock Up Now

(NEA)—Now—not some dark
midnight to come—in the time
to stock up on light bulbs.
Keep a selection in sizes most
used on hand.

"MIRACLE MITT"
Assorted Colors

• Picks up dust—will not leave lint—polishes as it cleans—
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Joan Mapley Wed

Reception Follows Rites

A reception in the home of the
Sherry H. Mapleys of Third Avenue
followed the marriage of their
daughter Joan Serene to Robert D.
Davidson Saturday evening in St.
Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Maurice
Shackel performed the candle
light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah O. Davidson
of North Saginaw Street are par-
ents of the bridegroom.

A fingertip veil of French illu-
sion caught by a crown headpiece
complemented the bride's ball-
erina-length gown of the traditional
white satin. Her cascade bouquet
of white carnations was centered
with a purple orchid.

Donna Lee Mapley, her sister's
only attendant, appeared in yellow

satin styled with ballerina-length
skirt and held white carnations.

John S. Bandy performed the
duties of best man and Gerald
Andrews ushered.

After a brief honeymoon, the
couple is at home in Pontiac



MRS. ROBERT D. DAVIDSON

while Mr. Davidson completes his
studies at Michigan State Univer-
sity Oakland.

Cousages of white carnations ac-
cented a brown and white silk
sheath dress for Mrs. Mapley and
a navy blue silk jersey for the
mother of the bridegroom.

Pedicure Tip
(NEA)—Keep toenails
trimmed regularly for the sake
of foot comfort and to help in-
sure attractive feet on the
beach next summer.



Presidents of four chapters of Beta Theta Phi, (from left) Mrs. Donald Kaiser, Judy Hamilton, Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. Cecil Denison view the sorority's program prior to the group's 43rd annual banquet at the Hotel Waldron last evening. The foursome represents Beta, the newly organized Delta, Gamma and Alpha groups, respectively.

Beta Theta Phi Has Annual Banquet

Four chapters of Beta Theta Phi,
Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and the
newly organized Delta group at-
tended the sorority's 43rd annual

banquet Wednesday evening at the
Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Frank Coad served as gen-
eral chairman and toastmistress
for the affair. Assisting her were
Mrs. Glen Grim of the place com-
mittee, Mrs. Homer Timney, of the
program committee, and Mrs. U.
C. Meeker, Mrs. C. H. Kreher,
Mrs. Leon Reine and Mrs. R. J.
Stanton, in charge of the decora-
tions.

Following the invocation by
Mrs. Arthur McIlwain, Mrs.
Cecil E. Dutton, president of the
Alpha chapter, welcomed
members and guests, and intro-
duced honorary members, and
chapter presidents.

Mrs. Coad, in turn, presented
members of the new Delta chapter,
formed in January. New members
are Judy Hamilton, Pamela Terry,
JoAnn Crawford, Karen Buch-
mann, Cynthia Terry, Janice Logie,
and Cynthia Hanes.

Secretaries of the four chapters
then gave the histories of their
chapters. Highlight of the evening
was Mrs. W. G. Garrison's account,
"Dagblades to England," of her
Middle East trip two years ago
to the World Conference of Asso-
ciated Country Women of the World.

She attended as International Co-
operation chairman for Michigan
for the Women's National Farm
and Garden Club Association.

Win Bridge Prize

Mrs. R. H. Cornish and Max
Robber won first prize at the
Vanada Duplicate Bridge club
meeting in Waldron Hotel.

Dr. Douglas Campbell and
Robert Larson were second;
Ronald Flacus and Donald
Bowen took third and Robert
Newman and Arthur Weiss,
fourth place.

Hang Onto Button

(NEA)—Treat the center of
each button on a man's shirt
with colorless nail polish and
the threads will not unravel. It
takes much less time than sew-
ing on new buttons.

First efforts to censor motion
picture films were started in 1909.

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1/2 off

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Famous Brand 100% Wool

COATS	Reg. \$69.95	\$18.90
JACKETS	Reg. \$29.95 and \$35.95	\$11.00
JACKETS	Reg. \$19.95	\$7.00
SKIRTS	Reg. \$14.95	\$5.00
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monday, thursday
friday, saturday

Winkelman's

PTA Programs Scheduled

Physical education and fallout shelter programs will highlight the meetings of various local Pontiac PTA and PTSA groups this week.

WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers School PTA will meet this evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following the business session, attention will focus on the physical education program in the elementary school.

Program for the evening will then be handled by Sgt. Donald Krutt from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who will speak on child safety in the area of accepting rides, candy and other forms of inducement from strangers. Sergeant Krutt will use two films to depict his talk, entitled "Stranger" and "Danger, Stranger." The event is open to the public.

Nominating committee for next year's officers is headed by Mrs. James Severs. Others on this group are Mrs. Alice Henry, Dale Carwell, James Beckman, and William Condon.

Following the program refreshments will be served by the room mothers from Mrs. Avidia Hummiller's second grade room. Assisting Mrs. Jack Roerick, room mother chairman, will be Mrs. Wilson Garner, Mrs. Peter Garland, Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Mrs. Ray Reed and Mrs. Robert Crich-ton.

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Students from grades 1, 2 and 3 will show parents their activities in regular gym classes during Hawthorne School's PTA gathering tonight at 7 o'clock in the multipurpose room.

A hobby show, in which PTA members and the students will display their own hobbies in accordance with the year's theme, "Family Sense of Values," will follow, giving ideas on how to bring families closer in leisure time hobbies.

George Gary will speak briefly on what hobby classes are available through the Parks and Recreation Department of Pontiac.

Church Women to Meet in March

At a meeting of the Yomar Group of the First Presbyterian Church, in the home of Mrs. Wallace Brown of South Tilden Avenue, Mrs. Emil Brustle was appointed world fellowship chairman and Mrs. Glenn Fox, fellowship chair-

lady. Mrs. Donald Williams opened with prayer and Mrs. Samuel Miller gave the Bible study.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Sally Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Washburn.

Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. Brustle of Dover Road.

Refreshments will then be served by the following room mothers from the first grade classes of Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

Moore, Mrs. David Auten, Mrs. George Halk, Mrs. Norman Felt, Mrs. Louis Compagnoni, Mrs. Adeline McDowell, Mrs. Gilbert Parnes, and Mrs. Vernon Tate.

Date for the school fair is set for May 26 with Joseph Uria appointed as chairman of the annual event.

Cochairmen for the fifth grade camp fund program are Mrs. Vern

Rollison and Mrs. Donald Ham-

linson. The film "Dual Purpose Fallout Shelters" will be featured and narrated by John Keibert, Civil Defense chairman and English teacher at Lincoln Junior High School at the school's PTA meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria.

As February is Founders Month, the group is also paying tribute to the school's retired teachers and staff and past PTA presidents with a reception in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

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Sundays 10:30 - 2:30

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1555 Union Lake Rd.
UNION LAKE VILLAGE



On behalf of the Junior League of Birmingham, Mrs. J. Clark Alberts (left) presents a check for \$11,000 to Mrs. Louis Colombo, vice chairman of the Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Pontiac State Hos-

pital. The check, which will provide furnishings for the Children's Program, is part of proceeds from the League's Las Vegas Follies presented last November.

Dresses Lose Sleeves

Attractive Arms Important

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Since sleeves have gone out of style, arms certainly have been in the spotlight, and seem to be there to stay for a while. It is almost impossible to buy a dress without the appearance of our arms is even more important than ever.



As women grow older their upper arms are apt to become flabby. Exercise is a great help. Try this one.

Stand tall. Bend your elbows and place your fingertips on your shoulders. Now stretch your arms up over your head, turning your palms out so that the backs of your hands touch.

Again bend your elbows and place your fingertips on your shoulders and continue. Do this exercise vigorously, shooting the arms up into the air.

GROOMING VITAL

The grooming of the arms is also important. Flabby arms are no more attractive than flabby legs. Use a depilatory regularly if you need one.

Remember, too, that make-up gives the arms a big boost toward beauty. It's a fine idea to use a liquid powder on the arms when you are wearing formal or cocktail garb.

The neck is another spot in which age first leaves its mark. Posture has a great influence.

Try to hold your head with your chin parallel to the floor, neither thrust forward nor pulled back in to your neck. Push toward the ceiling with the top of your head.

You will find the following exercise beneficial and you can do it before going to sleep at night or when you first awaken in the morning.

Lie across your bed on your back with your head and shoulders hanging off the side of the bed. Lift your head and try to touch your chin to your chest. Lower head. Lift head and continue slowly.

If you would like to have my exercises for the neck, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 18. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Pontiac Press.

Improvement Unit Opens New Year

Countryside Improvement Association's annual winter meeting was observed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Stroup on Warner Drive, Green Lake.

Officers for the new year are Mrs. E. R. Dryer, president; Mrs. A. R. Booth, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Arno, treasurer; Mrs. Harley Melton, recording secretary; and Mrs. F. V. Bott, corresponding secretary.

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CALICO CORNERS

New Upholstery Fabrics

\$1.95

from 1st

"Selected Seconds"

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Will Address Nurses Assn.

Dr. Julius Rutsky will speak on "Leukemia" at a dinner meeting of the Public Health Section of the Oakland County District Nurses' Association, Tuesday in Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Presently director of the clinical laboratories at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Dr. Rutsky is also associated with the clinical staffs of Children's Hospital of Michigan and Wayne State University College of Medicine.

He is a member of the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Pathology and is associate professor of pathology at WSU.

Register for Free Bridal Headpiece and Veil. Nothing to buy... you need not be present to win.

OUR INVITATION

We Cordially Welcome BRIDES and their ATTENDANTS to a special INFORMAL SHOWING of high fashion wedding attire. Miss Colette Chadbourne, famous New York bridal consultant, will be here on Saturday to take part in the bazaar, famous New York bridal consultant, will be here on Saturday to take part in the bazaar, famous New York bridal consultant, will be here on Saturday to take part in the bazaar.

Alicia BRIDAL SALON
Riker Bldg. 37 W. Huron

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

daringly different
only because it's **BONDED DENIM**

It's an exciting new fabric concept that is daringly different... only because it's Bonded Denim—the finest quality denim bonded to Vomar Polyurethane foam by a method developed in conjunction with the research department of Allied Polymer Corp. The result—a unique fabric that looks fresh as a daisy... feels breezy-light in weight... maintains its smart shape longer and with less care.

34⁹⁵
A. No difference with the yoke back, diagonal pockets, big brass buttons and contrast trim.
B. Show collar, big brass buttons, and pockets that sweep back to join the belt.

The Demi-Fit SPRING SUIT LOOK 69⁹⁵
Black or Cafe

Graceful demi-fit suit with yoke back detail. Shaped in the new all-housette for Spring. Tailored of imported Italian Dupioni silk served with coordinating print blouse. Black, cafe.

Dacron and Cotton Shirtwaist Sheath 10⁹⁵
Blue, Green or Beige 8 to 18

SHOP EASILY, PARK EASILY AT MIRACLE MILE OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Countrywise MACSHORE CLASSICS



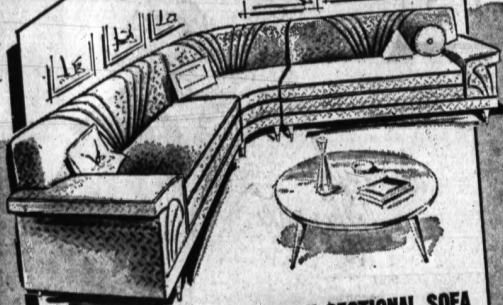
AT WKC, 108 N. SAGINAW . . . FE 3-7114

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Gorgeous 100% Nylon Cover! Foam Filled Reversible Cushions!

Compares to \$239.95. A real beauty whether you use the pieces individually or as a sweeping corner group. Attractively designed with smart new back treatment. Comfortable foam filled cushions. Rich nylon fringe.

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No Money Down

SPECIAL! Sale Priced!



2-PIECE, 100% NYLON COVERED LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reversible Foam Cushioned

So luxurious looking who could guess the low price you paid for this fine suite! Famous brand quality and careful detailing coil spring base plus foam seat cushions for deep comfort. Attractive, long-wearing nylon fringe.

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Double Purpose, Double Service . . . One Room Does Work of Two

7-PC. 100% NYLON SOFA BED GROUP

Smart, deluxe sofa bed and matching lounge chair in durable, ALL-NYLON fabrics plus foam padded, reversible cushions, arms and backs. In addition you get 3 blond or mahogany occasional tables, 2 modern table lamps to complete this deluxe group.

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Includes Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed

HANDSOME MODERN 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Decorator Styling . . . Built to Last for Years and Years!

Roomy double dresser with low-front drawers, tilting beveled mirror, full size framed mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed make up this Colonial Suite.

\$119

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You Would Expect to Pay \$219.95 for a Suite of This Quality

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Lovely Woodgrained Plastic Tops Resist Stains, Heat, Alcohol!

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Luxurious, Early American Styling . . . Sale Priced . . .

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The beauty of solid maple is enhanced with a glowing maple finish . . . accented with antique brass hardware. Double dresser, framed mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed make up this Colonial Suite.

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SPEED QUEEN 2-CYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

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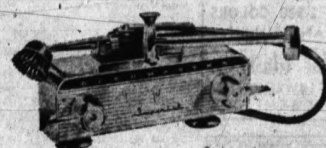
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\$2 Weekly



ADMIRAL Huge 23" Swivel TV

Not only a bigger picture, but also better than ever! Beautiful ultra-slim cabinet on casters, swivel for easy viewing and moving. Latest features. With trade.

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Now you can do dishes in the time it used to take to scrape them! Install dishmaster on any sink. It's easy to do yourself. Just push the button for suds, release for really hot rinsing.

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A lightweight, hard-working vacuum that cleans everything . . . floors, carpets, furniture, drapes, walls. Disposable dust bag. More than 1 horse-power suction. All attachments are included.

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50c Weekly

'Anti-Red Training Could Go Too Far'

If we go to an office and do a tremendous job, we feel no great satisfaction because a career, the books tell us, is not a woman's source of real happiness.

Women's magazines assured us we'd have social success, hence

You get pleasurable satisfaction after working, purposefully and successfully, for goals that

crash.

83 N. Mainway FR 4-0567

town, a Baltimore police lieutenant appeared in full uniform to cash his paycheck—but could not do so until he produced identification. Average American today eats 192 pounds of vegetables a year compared with 115 pounds in about 1900.

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**7-Inch
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**TV
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**MEN'S ELECTRIC
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DEEP FRY
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• Cooks
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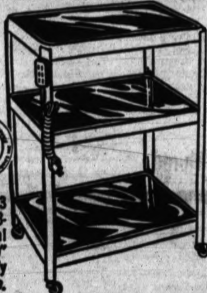


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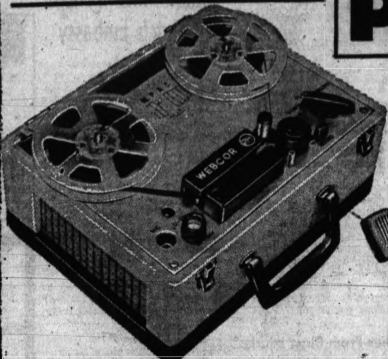
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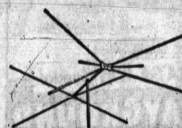
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Arms Conference Faces Trouble on Red Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big new disarmament conference set for Geneva March 14 appears to be in serious trouble a month before it opens.

Just how serious the trouble is should be determined in the next week or so by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's next move in his campaign for a summit level meeting.

If Khrushchev insists on going personally to Geneva for the opening sessions, U. S. officials said today, his action will be taken here and in other Western capitals as evidence that he is concerned only with propaganda aims.

It, however, he is prepared to put off his summit proposal until some later stage of the negotiations, officials said that his action could be taken as an indication that he is interested in making a serious start on disarmament, even at the cost of some small concession to Western views.

In view of the speed with which the situation has developed during the past week, the expectation in government quarters here is that a new Khrushchev message to President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other leaders involved in making preparations for the Geneva talks should be forthcoming in a few days.

SEE EVEN CHANCE

At the moment, top officials believe there is a better than 50 per cent chance that Khrushchev will go to Geneva, even though Macmillan and Kennedy have argued against starting the talks at the summit, and Kennedy is reported to be personally determined not to go under any circumstances.

This estimate of Khrushchev's probable action is based, among other things, on a belief that he probably wants a forum of international importance in which to sound off against the prospective new series of atmospheric nuclear weapons tests by the United States.

Kennedy made clear at his news conference Wednesday that he intends to make the final decision on atmospheric tests around the end of the month. It is widely expected that he will decide in favor of testing and that the first shots will be fired in early March, prior to the Geneva conference opening.

Douglas Clears Way for Cohen's Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court cleared the way today for release on \$100,000 bond of Mickey Cohen, ex-gambler of Las Vegas, who is under prison sentence on a federal income tax conviction.

Douglas struck down a requirement imposed by U. S. District Judge George H. Babbitt in Los Angeles that \$30,000 of the \$100,000 bond be made applicable to payment of Cohen's fine on the tax conviction.

The \$100,000 bond was granted by Douglas on Jan. 30, and he specified today that the grant carried no condition concerning payment of Cohen's fine.

News Analysis

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More Plastic Bombs Burst Out in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Seven plastic bombs boomed out in Paris in quick succession today in a new upsurge of terrorist activity blamed on the right-wing secret army.

One of the charges went off in an apartment building where an editor of the liberal newspaper *Le Monde* lives. Another exploded in a building where a Sorbonne professor has his home.

No injuries were reported, but there was heavy property damage.

The secret army opposes Algerian independence.

The blast occurred as Algerian rebel leaders confined in France were reported optimistic about a new round of peace talks.

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JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

United Artists
84, Gross Park, Detroit

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BEST ACTOR (DANIEL KEAGAN)
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (JOHN HODGINS)
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS (JUDY GARLAND)
BEST DIRECTOR (STANLEY KRAMER)

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SERIES DETROIT CHAPTER UNITED NATIONS—FOR TICKETS CALL 945-2469

STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 22 AT 8:00, 8:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Seeking Support for K Proposal

Red Bloc Drumming Up Backing for Summit Conference in March

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist bloc today began drumming up support for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament.

Czechoslovakia fell into line with the Russian position when President Antonin Novotny and Premier Vilam Shiroky accepted invitations to a heads of government meeting.

The official Communist party newspaper *Pravda* front-paged both acceptance and said Novotny and Shiroky agreed fully with Khrushchev.

Informed political observers here said Poland, Romania and Bulgaria could be expected to follow Czechoslovakia's lead shortly. All are members of the forthcoming Geneva conference.

REMARKS REJECTION

Pravda labeled a Western refusal to go to an 18-nation summit "irresponsible" and said it showed the West is unwilling to reach agreement on disarmament.

Meanwhile in Washington, some veteran American diplomats fear that "summit fever" is beginning to run too high and could lead to eventual disillusionment and disunity.

They feel that too much public attention is being paid to Kennedy's expressed willingness to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after some progress is made on cold war issues and not enough emphasis is being given to the specific conditions the chief executive laid down.

The President, himself, they acknowledge, contributed to this atmosphere by his natural desire to avoid rocking the diplomatic boat at a time when Khrushchev is showing somewhat greater cordiality.

Kennedy worded his rejection of the Soviet proposal for a March 14 disarmament summit in general terms and spoke plainly of the possibility of a later meeting if the Geneva talks made some progress.

May Save \$3,000 on Drain Project in Sylvan Lake

The City of Sylvan Lake may save \$3,000 out of its \$26,500 Woodland-Lakehead storm drain project, if it can get the State Highway Department to take over laying of a drain on Lakehead Ave.

City Council last night instructed City Manager LeRoy Traflet to obtain a written promise to that effect.

Originally, the city had expected to lay storm drains both on Woodland and Lakehead avenues. However, the State Highway Department will need a storm pipe in the same area to drain its projected widening of Orchard Lake Road.

By combining the two projects, both city and state are expected to save money as contrasted to pursuing two separate projects.

Traflet said state highway engineers had indicated their agreement to taking over the Lakehead part.

4 Persons Injured by Grenade in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Four persons were injured late Wednesday when a youth pushed open the doors of an expensive restaurant near the Champ-Elysees and tossed in a hand grenade.

The bartender in Luigi's Bar, at 6 Rue du Colisee, managed to kick the grenade toward a refrigerator in the few seconds before it went off and damage was not heavy.

Baron Marcel-Henri Jaspard, Belgium's ambassador to France, was among the diners who escaped injury.

"It was definitely a surprise dinner," he remarked.

Motorist Foils Burglary of Building in Waterford

An attempted burglary last night at Paul A. Young Boat Sales, Inc., 4039 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township was foiled when a passing motorist noticed a man in the building near the cash register and summoned police.

The intruder, who entered the building by breaking a pane of glass in the front door, had escaped through the rear window when police arrived moments later. Nothing was taken.

Dies From Blast Injuries

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—John J. Girschke, 53, Grand Rapids, died at St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday of injuries he suffered in an industrial explosion at a varnish plant Friday. The vat of lacquer Girschke had been working at exploded, apparently from static electricity.

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84, Gross Park, Detroit

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Spencer Tracy Burt Lancaster Richard Widmark
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JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

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MICHIGAN PREMIERE
WED. EVE., FEB. 21 at 8 P.M.
SERIES DETROIT CHAPTER UNITED NATIONS—FOR TICKETS CALL 945-2469

STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 22 AT 8:00, 8:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Catholic Editor Scolds Scholle

Says No Man Has Right to Criticize Romney's Praying Habits

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The prayers and fasting preceding George Romney's GOP gubernatorial candidacy were defended today by the editor of the Western Michigan Catholic, official newspaper of the diocese of Grand Rapids.

In an editorial, the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Welen at the same time criticized Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle for his "accusations of the Michigan industrialist's meditative period."

He called Scholle's allegations "inexcusable and indefensible."

"No man, no matter how big he is—which includes Scholle—has any right to hold to a man's religious practices," Welen wrote. "Throughout his life Romney has openly practiced his Mormon faith. He has made a habit of praying and fasting before important decisions."

Welen emphasized that his statement should not be construed as an endorsement of Romney's candidacy since the paper is neutral in the matter of politics. The editor also noted that his

criticism of Scholle was not an attack against unions and labor. Welen said for more than 24 years he has "expounded the cause of organized labor when it was right."

But, the editorial continued, "When a top union official of the rank of Scholle stoops as low as he did in the charges against Romney I am convinced that such language is irreconcilable with his word. . . . Such unionism cannot and will not support."

KEEGO
FIRST TIME IN FILM
FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!
THE GREAT ESCAPE
THE HUNT FOR RED HENRI
THE GREAT ESCAPE
THE HUNT FOR RED HENRI

JAZZ BOAT
THE GREAT ESCAPE
THE HUNT FOR RED HENRI

NOW! "CLAUDELLE INGLISH" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

EAGLE
Starts Fri.
BLOOD ROSES
2nd BIG HIT
ELVIS PRESLEY
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

SEE IT NOW! Strand
ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY!
FLOWER DRUM SONG
NANCY KWAN star of "SUZIE WONG"
JAMES SHIGETA
JUANITA HALL
MIYOSHI UMEKI

AUDREY HEPBURN
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
A JERRY MURPHY PRODUCTION
GEORGE PEPPARD
MICKEY ROONEY
Starts at 7:10 and 9:10
FRIDAY: "2nd TIME AROUND"

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN
STARTS TOMORROW FIRST RUN

DOUBLE-BARRELED RIOT
Nothing But Fun!
WAGNER HART JONES
AVARON KOVACS
THE CORYN

NAUGHTY AND NUTTY!
SALE
CROOKED SHIP
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"BACHELOR FLAT" "FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"

IT'S 15YE AND LAUGHTER, BURNING OFF THE LAUNCHING PAD!
Two navy bird-brains and a talking duck!
MICKEY ROONEY-HACKETT
Everything's Ducky
COOPER
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"BACHELOR FLAT" "FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"



Pontiac Press Want Ads Are For Everyone!

I am one of those little people that grownups are always talking about. My demands, you might say, are sometimes greater than the family budget.

**The Solution . . . Buy or Sell Through a Pontiac Press
Want Ad . . . Thousands of Grownups Do**

It's Easy . . .
Just Pick Up the Phone
and Call

FE 2-8181

and let one of our qualified sales persons help you select the words that are best suited to describe what you have to sell or want to buy . . .

2 Lines 6 Days Only \$3.84

BE IMPRESSED . . . USE A PONTIAC PRESS WANT AD!

Give me a few more years and I'll be using the want ads too.

Prayers OK in Classroom, Novi Board Says

Adopt Written Policy Submitted by Citizens

NOVI — A written policy that will permit prayers and the observance of holidays such as Christmas and Easter in the classroom was adopted last night by the Novi Board of Education.

The school board voted 4 to 1 in accepting the policy that was submitted by a citizens group. The only dissenting vote came from Board President Walter Ambinder.

The meeting, which lasted nearly four hours and was attended by about 150 persons, ended with the presentation of petitions requesting the resignation of Ambinder.

The board president opposed the policy on the basis that he felt it was in conflict with a 1961 ruling from the state attorney general's office.

"The policy is quite obviously in conflict with the attorney general's opinion which states that the federal and state constitution bars religious training programs on school days," said Ambinder.

Ambinder, president of the school board for six months, noted, however, that prayers and holiday observances have been allowed in the school district in the past but have always been up to the discretion of the superintendent and teachers.

Emergency Jacques Jr., an attorney and one of the spokesmen for the citizen group that prepared the policy, said Ambinder was "way out of line" in his concern over the constitutionality of the issue.

"The opinion he bases his objection on deals with Bible teaching and instruction in the classroom and has no bearing on the prayer issue or the observance of holidays," said Jacques.

Highlights of the new policy include the observance of holidays, such as Christmas and Easter, in the classroom with appropriate symbols and decorations, and the offering of nonsectarian prayers by teachers in class or at meals.

The policy will allow teachers to explain the significance of these holidays, but the discussion must remain secular.

The main aspect of the policy, Jacques noted, is that no one, student or employee, will be compelled to observe any religious holidays if they do not want to participate.

Before approving the new policy the school board made several amendments.

These included the deletion of the word "Christian" from before the sentence "holidays, such as Christmas and Easter."

Also deleted from the policy was the proposal that employees be paid for the time consumed to observe these special occasions. This matter will be left up to the school board.

Four of the council candidates are among the 13 seeking election to the charter commission. They are Harris, Simpson, Miklas and Anderson.

Councilmen Walter Tuck and Eugene Choquet are not seeking re-election.

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ACCEPTS GAVEL—Everett E. Stoner (left) last night was installed as the 1962 president of the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association in ceremonies in the Municipal Building.

Stoner, who is 25, lives at 123 Wabash Road, Avon Township.

He is shown receiving the gavel from 1961 AYRSA President Everett Hymith. Stoner, who is 25, lives at 123 Wabash Road, Avon Township.

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Primaries Are Slated in 3 Villages, 1 City

Voters in the three villages and one city go to the polls Monday to select candidates for office in March and April general elections.

Those having primary elections are Milford, Holly and Lake Orion villages and the city of Troy.

Seven candidates are seeking nomination for the two three-year council terms in Milford. They are Edward J. Knapf, 689 Bennett St.; Stanley Cook, 1065 Canal St.; James A. Presley, 778 Panorama St.; Paul Moore, 546 N. Main St.; Paul Pletzer, 618 S. Main St.; and incumbents John Murphy and Maxwell Kelly.

Challenging incumbent John Dodd for the one-year term in Milford is Ronald McGrath, 203 Hill St.

In Holly six candidates are seeking the three expiring council posts. They are incumbents Allan Kerton, Leo C. Oberheim and John M. VanDusen and former councilmen Samuel Wright, Paul O. Cobbe and Clara Hubbard.

Treasurer Hilda Anderson and Assessor Grant Hulet are unopposed for re-election.

Also unopposed is John V. O'Neil, the only candidate to file for the post of village president.

Both Milford and Holly will hold general elections March 12.

Five Troy candidates will seek four ballot slots for the two open commission seats in Monday's primary election.

Incumbents Wallace B. Hodson and Vincent J. McAvoy are opposed by Robert L. Doolin of 181 Tacoma St.; Charles R. Bandfan of 105 Ottawa St.; and James E. Blair of 289 Olympia St.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The city's general election will be April 2.

Voters in Lake Orion will select two of the three present candidates for the clerk's post and six of the nine hopefuls for three open council seats.

Running for the clerk's job are incumbents Mary Parkinson, Citizens' Party; Leon G. Jones of 6 N. Shore Drive; and Mrs. Evelyn Arnold of 421 Park Island Road. Jones and Mrs. Arnold are running for the Village Party's nomination.

CITIZEN'S PARTY CHOICES
Citizens' party council nominations are incumbents Thomas Arter, Hugh Galloway Sr. and Dr. Richard A. McNeil. In addition, E. Russell Gilmore of 553 Alvarado St. and Richard G. Plessey of 246 Lakeview Drive are running for council seats on the Citizens' Party ticket.

Village party candidates for the council posts are Fred C. Cole of 233 N. Lapeer St.; J. Lewis Rorman of 544 Alvarado St.; Frances W. Villard, President, Villagers' Club of 300 Oakwood St.; and Lawrence Martin of 400 S. Bellevue St.

Robert D. Stokes of 421 Lake St., Village party, will oppose incumbent Village President Irvine J. Finger, Citizens' Party.

Running for the post of treasurer are incumbents Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Citizens' Party, and Mrs. Jessie Van Winkle of 191 N. Shore Drive, Village party.

Mrs. Geraldine Sherry, Citizens' Party incumbent assessor, will be opposed by Kenneth M. Ferguson of 54 Elizabeth St., Village party.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. The general election will be March 12.

Monday's program is being sponsored by the Village Friends of Clarkston. There is no admission charge.

Clarkston — Mrs. Adele Thomas, organizer at First Methodist Church here, will deliver a lecture on the history of opera Monday at 8 p. m. in the social hall of the church.

Assisting in the program will be soloists Beverly Bell of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac; Olive Coates of Kirkwood-Hill Church, Bloomfield Hills; Debrae Watson, soloist in the Detroit Lecture Series, "Conversations with the Arts," and Brown Frances, Grimsley, soloist in the recital now studying at the University of Detroit.

Following the lecture there will be a discussion on the coming Metropolitan Opera season in Detroit this May.

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If Shelby Petitions OK Should Set Annex Vote

UTICA — A special election to decide on the annexation of some 300 acres of Shelby Township lies on the agenda of the Shelby Township Board of Supervisors.

According to Robert W. Hirt, council vice president, the township's main objective is to move to solve its water problems. The area is served generally from shallow wells, many of which have been condemned, he said.

Members of the Shelby Manor Civic Association Council, which represents most of the 200 homeowners, circulated petitions last week asking for the election.

Secondary reasons for the proposed merger involved the possibility of closer fire and police protection and of a quicker solution to the section's drain and sewage need, he added.

INVOLVED IN MOVE
The area involved in the incorporation plan extends north from Hall Road to Mesmore Street along the city's eastern boundary, and includes five subdivisions in a section roughly three-fourths the size of the city.

Residents who have objected to the annexation complained that they moved to that locale to get away from the city and that assessments and taxes would be higher if their property were within the city limit.

Beck said that the Utica council opinion was favorable to the annexation proposal as it would increase the city's tax revenues and would not call for such additional expenditure for services such as police and fire protection.

He added that if the board of supervisors approved the petition at its March meeting, the election date would be set for some time in June.

INCLUDED IN BAN
Included in the ban on class trips would be so-called "skip days" either organized or semi-spontaneous which might occur on school time.

The following reasons were presented to the board by the high school faculty in asking that the trips be abolished:

1. Patterns of living are changing. Nearly everyone now has the opportunity to travel and does so fairly extensively. The senior trip is no longer a novelty.

2. The cost of class trips has increased tremendously. It seems unreasonable to promote this type of activity as a part of the school program.

3. Participation in senior trips has declined to a point where interest is centered in only a minority group of the class.

4. The present size of classes makes it impossible to supervise trips increasingly difficult.

Sweetheart Dinner Set by Church Youth Group
OXFORD — The Senior Youth Group of the Methodist Church of Oxford will sponsor a "Sweetheart Dinner" Saturday in the church's new educational building.

Proceeds from the dinner, to be served starting at 5:30 p. m., will go toward paying the balance on newly purchased tables. The youth group is buying the tables.

Grant \$91,800 to U. of M.
ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The University of Michigan Wednesday received a \$91,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used for research on family growth and will allow a study to be completed showing growth figures in the U.S.

Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith said of assessed valuation of additional taxes. The hike will provide about \$114,000 in added revenues, he said.

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Bishop of Alaska Talks Missions

Rt. Rev. Gordon Speaks to Episcopal Convention Now in Detroit

DETROIT (UP)—"The mission of the church is not to implant a holy trademark, but to transform human lives," the Rt. Rev. William Gordon, bishop of Alaska, told the 129th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan last night.

Bishop Gordon said that the Christian church can no longer separate its responsibilities to mankind into isolated areas of action, adding:

"The mission of the church is to go to a place called Tetlin, Alaska, even though it may be 58 degrees below zero, as it was for my last annual visitation on Jan. 8."

"Or it may be to Fairbanks or to Arctic Village, but this is no different than the church's mission to Michigan industry; to the aimless seekers in the suburbs, or to the vital generation on the college campuses of America."

There are no missions. There is only our mission.

The convention adopted a record \$700,000 budget for 1962. It includes \$164,000 for diocesan administration and \$236,000 for its missionary extension program.

HELD IN PONTIAC
The delegates voted to hold their February 1963 convention in Bay City. Except for one in Pontiac in the 1950s, diocesan conventions have been held in Detroit for the last 40 years.

This year's convention attracted some 600 clerical and lay delegates from 117 parishes.

Four ministers were admitted yesterday to full parish status. They are St. John's of An Saule; St. Andrew's of Clawson; St. Matthew's of Dearborn and St. Katherine's of Williamston.

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12 Enter Race for Novi Posts

Charter Commission Members Also Will Be Named in March Vote

NOVI — Twelve candidates have filed for the three Village Council posts to be decided in the March 12 general election.

Also to be voted on at that time will be a proposal for city incorporation and the election of a nine-member city charter commission.

Those seeking council posts are Florence E. Harris, 4045 Grand River Road; C. Young Jr., 4375 W. Nine Mile Road; Kalle S. Johnson, 3207 Novi Road; Charles G. Goers, 4345 13 Mile Road; Raymond P. Harrison, 2202 Austin Drive; and James E. Simpson, 3281 Nippecock Road.

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Walled Lake School Unit Puts Ban on Class Trips

WALLED LAKE—There will be no more school-sponsored class trips in the Walled Lake School District.

The board of education has ruled on the recommendations of the high school principal and faculty to stop organizing, supervising or permitting these class trips.

The new policy will not prohibit trips by small groups of clubs composed of students of a particular class or classes taken on nonschool time.

It will, however, affect class trips conducted for the benefit of all members of a particular class, such as a senior class, that is scheduled on either school or non-school time and for which the school must assume either supervision or responsibility or both.

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The following reasons were presented to the board by the high school faculty in asking that the trips be abolished:

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GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

25% OFF
12"x24" Sheets
SALE PRICE 39¢
Reg. 50¢

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
PLASTIC WALL
CHOICE OF 4 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
1¢ Each

BATH TOWEL
POLES
Pink-Blue
Black-White
Each \$4.49

SOLID VINYL TILE
12" each
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Heavy Duty Inlaid Linoleum Tile
Sole 6¢ Each

Genuine CERAMIC WALL TILE
4 1/4"x4 1/4"
Commercial Grade
39¢ Sq. Ft.

GRAND OPENING SALE PRICE \$3.95

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
Reg. \$6.95 Value
SALE \$3.95

CEILING TILE 6 1/2" SQ. FT.
Acoustical Ceiling Tile
Reg. 18¢ Sq. Ft.
SALE PRICE 12¢ Sq. Ft.

POLE LAMPS
3 Color Combination
Black-White
SALE \$9.95



SNOWDRIFT

3 POUND 49

With Coupon

The Wesson Oil
All-Vegetable
Shortening



SALES DAYS
Wed., Feb. 14 — Sun., Feb. 18



Maxwell House
COFFEE
ONE POUND VAC. CAN

59

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

5 39

lb. BAG



KOUNTY KIST 12 oz. Can
Whole Kernel
CORN 11¢



Hafnia 12 oz. Can
LUNCHEON
MEAT 29¢

HART Brand No. 303 Can
ELBERTA
PEACHES 15¢



EVAPORATED
MILK 11¢



FRYERS

- Farm Fresh
 - Grade 'A'
 - WHOLE
- ROASTING
CHICKENS
Whole 39¢ lb.

29

lb.



BUY THE PART
YOU LIKE BEST

CHICKEN
Legs lb. 45¢
CHICKEN
Breasts . . . lb. 55¢
CHICKEN
Wings . . . lb. 29¢
BACKS
and NECKS . . lb. 10¢

Hygrade's
LUNCHEON 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Peters-Hickory House
SLICED BACON 49¢ lb.

Tasty
LIVER SAUSAGE 39¢ lb.

Mich. Grade 1
RING BOLOGNA 49¢ lb.

PORK STEAK

FRESH!



39

lb.

Boneless
PORK
CUTLETS
59¢ lb.

REMUS OR GAYLORD CREAMERY

FRESH BUTTER



59

lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS



California
NAVEL
ORANGES 49¢

Red Radishes Pkg. 5¢

GREEN
ONIONS 5¢



CYPRESS GARDEN'S . . . Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. Can 15¢



Banquet-Frozen
CHERRY PIES
FAMILY
Size 25¢

PEOPLE'S

FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

FOOD TOWN

SUPER MARKETS

2135 Nick Highway
at Telegraph Road
Closed SUNDAYS

1989 Highland Rd.
at
Widener Lake Rd.
Open SUNDAYS

1204 Balaire Ave.
at
Columbia
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Choose Strength of Curry to Suit

If you use a strong curry powder, the amount specified in this recipe will yield robust spicy flavor.

- Shrimp Mushroom Curry**
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 small onion (finely diced)
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 2 cups shrimp cooking liquid
 - 1 tablespoon undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1 pound medium shrimp (cooked and cleaned)
 - 1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms (drained)

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt butter; add onion and cook until softened but not browned. Stir in flour and curry powder; add bouillon cubes and shrimp liquid; cook and stir over moderately low heat until cubes dissolve and sauce thickens.

Mix in evaporated milk, shrimp (cut in half lengthwise) and thoroughly drained mushrooms; reheat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

Souffle Like Casserole Uses Plentiful Foods

"TENEV," said the magician, and pulled a steaming hot Curry-Chesse-Rice Casserole from his high silk hat. That deed is not too remarkable because rice is a special grain and, (don't tell anyone we gave away a trade secret) TENEV stands for tasty, economical, nutritious, easy-to-prepare and versatile.

You can pull your own delicious casserole from the oven after a minimum of using just a few now donated to needy families by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

You don't need any abracadabra to know rice is a rich source of energy and Vitamin B. Included in a casserole along with rich chesse and crunchy golden carrots, it provides a hearty meal welcome to every member of the family after a braving winter snows.

Of course, you'll want to top the magical mixture with a delicious vegetable sauce. By changing sauces, the casserole can be served many times with a maximum of variety and good eating. Lo and behold — you can

be a full-fledged magician in the kitchen.

Curry-Chesse-Rice Casserole: Begin by parboiling 2½ cups grated raw carrots in ¼ cup boiling water. Drain well and save liquid to use in a sauce. Beat 1 egg. Combine carrots and eggs with 2 cups lightly-packed cooked rice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, ½ cup grated chesse, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a few grains pepper. Blend well and turn into well-greased baking dish.

Set in pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes or until set. Serve with a vegetable sauce.

Nutrition Booster

If you're dieting on formula-powder shakes, add two tablespoons of wheat germ to the shake. The heat of wheat boosts the calories by only 65, and it adds natural protein, B vitamins, iron, phosphorus, vitamin E and even iodine. It makes the shake more filling too.

Another Good Use for Cornmeal

Give ham a new partner — a souffle made with cornmeal and chesse.

- Cornmeal Chesse Souffle**
- 2 cups milk
 - ½ cup enriched cornmeal
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup grated cheddar chesse
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion (separated)
 - 4 eggs (separated)

Scald 1 cup of the milk. Mix remaining 1 cup milk with the cornmeal; add to the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring often. Remove

from heat; add salt, chesse and onion stirring until chesse melts. Beat egg yolks and stir into hot mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 55 minutes — until golden brown. Serve at once.

Use Veal Too

Some cooks think chop suet isn't chop suet if it doesn't contain diced veal meat, along with pork and beef. The delicately flavored, fine grained meat makes an excellent addition to the so-called mixture, reports the American Meat Institute.

You can count on a pound of pork-sausage links yielding from 12 to 14.

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Gentle Cooking Best for Halibut

Although the classic Duglere sauce for fish dates back to the Second French Empire, it is still a gourmet favorite. This famous tomato-white wine sauce was originally developed for poaching plaice, a small flat fish well known in Europe. Halibut (or as they say in Paris, flétan) is a larger cousin of plaice, and equally well suited to poaching because of its similar firm flesh and fine grain. Small pieces like filets and steaks lend themselves best to this method of cooking as more surface area is exposed to heat and they will cook through more quickly.

The trick to successful poaching of halibut is to avoid uncontrolled boiling which may break the fish. Rather allow it to cook by gradual penetration of heat, suggests the Halibut Association of North America.

- Halibut Duglere**
- 1 pound frozen halibut filets or steaks
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 - ½ cup white wine or lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - ¼ teaspoon oregano
 - 2 tablespoons heavy cream

Let halibut thaw on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator or at room temperature. Cut in serving-sized pieces. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a skillet; add onion and garlic. Place fish on top; cover with tomatoes, wine or lemon juice and parsley. Bring to a boil; lower heat; cover skillet and cook 10 to 15 minutes. Remove fish to chafing dish to keep warm.

Cream remaining butter with flour and stir into sauce. Add oregano. Cook, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Blend in heavy cream. Garnish with additional parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Plenty of Winter Fruit for Salad and Dessert

No robins in sight... but fresh, hothouse rhubarb is here! Michigan rhubarb-houses located in Macomb county are providing this "pie-fruit" now for 19 to 29 cents a pound. The Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler, reports that about 60 per cent of all the hothouse rhubarb grown in the United States comes from this area near Detroit where 250 to 275 producers are located. The forecast is for 5 million pounds of hothouse rhubarb to be marketed from these houses within the next few months.

Buy a pound of rosy red hothouse rhubarb for making five one-half cup servings of fresh rhubarb sauce. Two pounds will make a nine-inch pie. Or combine one pound of rhubarb with apples for pie or sauce.

Grapefruit supplies are heavy in February. Five pound bags are 39 to 49 cents; eight pound bags are 49 cents. The size you determine the number in the bag. Size 80 is a medium-size grapefruit which weighs about one pound. Despite the freeze in Texas, Florida citrus producers report the 1962 grapefruit crop will total almost as much as the combined harvest of the two states for last year.

A temporary increase in banana imports brings a good supply at relatively low prices this week. The season for tangerines and tangelos draws to a close. Ninety per cent of the tangerines and 86 per cent of the tangelos have been shipped by the middle of January. The last of the tangerines have only been fair.

A look in the meat department will show beef prices and store features much as they were a week ago.

Cake, Topping, Beverage All Made With Coffee

Neither four-leaf clover, rabbit's foot, nor the wink from a leprechaun will guarantee good coffee making.

So instead of continuing to call upon magic for help, why not call on the world's largest importers and roasters of coffee for advice. Their theory — and they should know — is that the best way to enjoy quality instant coffee is to prepare it in a high quality coffee maker and let it steep a moment or two.

This allows the flavor buds of the coffee to interact and bring out that full rich fresh roasted flavor, cup after piping hot cup. Experience has also proven that coffee made in quantity tastes much better.

In order that every home-maker may put these claims to the test, use instant coffee is currently being packed in an elegant heat-proof Curving coffee maker, gold designed and

Save This Recipe for St. Pat's Day

A favorite vegetable combination — like recipe repeated on request.

- Coleman**
- 2 pounds potatoes
 - Boiling water
 - Salt
 - Milk
 - 3 cups coarsely grated green cabbage (packed down)
 - 1 small onion (chopped fine)
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
- Pare and halve or quarter potatoes; cook in 1 inch of boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt; drain; mash smooth with a little milk. Cook the cabbage until tender in 2 cups boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt; drain. Cook the onion in the butter until golden. Mix potatoes, cabbage and onion, adding pepper. Reheat. Makes 8 servings.

with correct measurement marks for 2, 4 or 6-cup service. Be sure you don't miss the booklet attached to the handle of this coffee maker. It not only explains the proper care and use of this beautiful item, but makes a special offer for obtaining a warming stand that will make it an even more useful table server.

For added enjoyment, serve your coffee with a "Coffee Crumb Cake" such as this one.

- Coffee Crumb Cake**
- 2 cups biscuit mix
 - ½ cup granulated sugar
 - 2 teaspoons quality instant coffee
 - ¼ cup milk
 - 1 egg, well beaten

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons quality instant coffee
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup finely chopped nuts

Combine biscuit mix and granulated sugar in bowl. Dissolve 2 teaspoons instant coffee in milk and mix with egg. Add to biscuit mix and stir until blended. Pour into greased 9-inch pie pan. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add flour and stir until blended. Remove from heat. Add 2 teaspoons instant coffee, the brown sugar, and spices and mix well. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle this topping over batter in pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Mushroom Sandwiches

Cook paper-thin slices of fresh mushrooms in butter over fairly high heat so you produce as little juice as possible. Add the sauteed mushrooms to mayonnaise along with onion salt, regular salt and white pepper. Use this good filling for teatime sandwiches when company's coming.

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100% PURE GROUND BEEF

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BAKED STUFFED PORK CHOPS

"Figure One Double Thick Pork Chop Per Person"

4 double thick "Tabletts" 1 tablespoon mustard
pork chops salt, pepper —
2 cups poultry stuffing accent to taste

With a sharp knife make an incision from outside to bone side and form a pocket. Into pocket put stuffing. Brush both sides of chop with mustard and season with salt, pepper and accent. Place in a (400°) oven along with 4 medium baking potatoes wrapped in foil. When chops have browned, turn heat to 350° and continue baking until cooked and tender.

Serve with fresh carrot au gratin or Spinach Custard Ring Mold, and for Dessert, Fresh Apple Charlotte.

FOOD HINT Don't throw peels away if you want to be truly economical. Wash apples before peeling. Save peels and cores, cover with water and cook until mushy. Make apple sauce by pressing through a sieve or food mill. Sweeten as desired with sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg. And here's a hint for Dad too! A few peelings in the cigar box or humidor will keep cigars fresh.

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Eat Around the World at MSUO

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

The kitchens at MSUO are filled with unusually good smells this week. Edward Goodwin (MSUO Eddie) manager of the University food services, is getting ready for Sunday's Gourmet International Buffet Dinner. For weeks Goodwin has been poring over foreign cookbooks, trying out recipes and getting some of the food stored away in the freezer.

Twenty-four-year-old Goodwin is a product of Michigan State University. Before taking on the food services position at MSUO, he worked at Defiance College in Ohio. From our brief contact with him, we would say he has a passion for working with food.

Goodwin works closely with George Fritz, manager of Oakland Center and the residence halls. All boarding students eat in the residence hall cafeterias. In addition, there is a second cafeteria, the Oakland Room and the grill which are all open to the public. Banquets and luncheons for groups outside the university are served several times a week.

Head cook under Goodwin is Mrs. Marguerite Doan of Auburn Heights. All but 2 of the 25 full-time kitchen employees are women. Student help is also used.

Goodwin believes in serving good quality food prepared with the utmost care. He trains most of his helpers on the job. "Mediocrity is not good enough," he says. And he has to try to please everyone.

DIVERSIFIED
Goodwin thinks that the student body at MSUO has a wider taste range than most college students. Because of the wide diversity of their backgrounds, he will try more foods. Goodwin mentions lamb and veal in this discussion; beef is the all-time favorite, but he can use the other meats. On the other hand, pizza is not par-

ticularly popular with MSUO eaters.

Goodwin has his hand in every part of the food preparation. He does all the menu-planning (just started a cycle menu which will change with the triester), purchasing, recipe developing and — we guess — tasting.

Except for bread and dairy products, all food comes through East Lansing. This, according to

Wheat Germ Crust Gives Ice Cream New Flavor

You can glamorize ice cream by rolling scoops of the cream in wheat germ, as we sometimes cook ice cream balls with coconut shreds. Or coat slices of brick ice cream with the heart of wheat. The nutritious cereal adds a chopped-out-like flavor appeal.

Goodwin is a great time saver and assures him of quality. Baking is done in the local kitchen.

Some of the food planned for Sunday is out of this world. There are about 40 different international dishes, ranging from Lemon Soup to Vietnamese tortes. The whole world is represented.

It is hoped that many local residents and their families will take advantage of "Culture International" and will attend either the Buffet Dinner from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. or try some of the exotic foods at the international snack bar open from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner to prevent last year's trouble — the food gave out before the people did. Make reservations with the dean of students or call any time this week. Some of the foods served last

year will be repeated this year, but Goodwin has tried to include a majority of new recipes. Many of them sound intriguing. There are Salmon Doughnuts from Alaska, Curry Meat Pies, Rags and

Dress Up Salmon Salad With Apples and Nuts

A main dish salad like a Waldorf Salad — what could be better? Crunchy Salmon Salad is this salad par excellence. To mayonnaise add juice of a lemon, some finely chopped onion and seasoned salt to taste. Add diced apple, celery, chopped walnuts and drained canned salmon broken into chunks; mix gently. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Serve Canadian bacon, instead of the regular variety, with skillets of liver — just for a change.

Tatters from Poland and Sesame Turnovers from Greece. You may eat Cream of Peasoup from Uganda, Stuffed Eggs from France, Beef and Potatoes from China; Saffron Risotto from Scandinavia; or Sweet Banana Puffs from India.

Just as MSUO is trying to bring the world closer to its students in their studies, so is this international festival bringing it closer to the inner man. Best of all, Goodwin says he'll share some foreign recipes with Pontiac Press readers AFTER Sunday.

Ever Try Leeks?

Leeks in your market? Clean, slice (discarding about half the green part) and cook with potatoes. Add very thin cream sauce, lots of freshly ground pepper and you'll have a delicious and nutritious soup.

Keep Cherry Sauce for Instant Use

Cherry sauce is good to keep in the refrigerator for use on cakes and ice cream. Add 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and cinnamon to make it a sauce for ham or luncheon meat.

Cherry Sauce

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
dash of salt
1 cup water
1 cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind
2 cups tart red cherries, drained

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add remaining ingredients. Blend. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Serve warm or cold.

Just add a pinch or two of basil to canned tomato soup?



BUTTER BRUSHED — Mrs. Frank Polasek, Auburn Heights, is a cook in the MSUO kitchens. She's shown here brushing butter on rolls. All special bread products, cakes, pies and cookies are baked in the school kitchens.



FINNISH STICKS — Sally Shunck (right) of Waterford helps Mrs. Leonard Doan of Auburn Heights arrange a plate of Finnish Sticks, one of the foreign foods to be served Sunday at MSUO's Culture Internationale. Sally is student chairman of the buffet dinner and Cafe International, and Mrs. Doan is head cook in the MSUO kitchens.

Roll Green Beans in Ham, Bake in Cheese Sauce

Ham Rolls filled with quick-frozen whole green beans — those aristocrats of frozen vegetables... make a delicious and easy-to-fix luncheon or dinner dish. Cheese sauce gives added protein and silvered almonds a crisp touch of elegance.

Ham and Green Bean Roll-ups
1 package (9 ounces) quick-frozen whole green beans, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Silvered almonds (optional)

Divide whole green beans into 6 portions. Spread each slice of ham lightly with mustard; roll up a portion of the beans in each ham slice. Arrange rolls in a shallow 6x10-inch baking dish.

Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan. Add flour and season-

ings and blend. Add milk; cook over low heat until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add grated cheese, stirring until blended. Pour over ham rolls and sprinkle with almonds, if desired.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until hot and bubbly. If desired, brown lightly under broiler. Makes 3 servings.

Surprise Muffins Made With Leftover Tidbits

Hey, Mom! Why not mix up a muffin for dinner tonight? Try varying your basic muffin recipe a bit and earn a reputation as the most clever cook in town.

Poke around the refrigerator for dabs of leftover foods to add. Crumbled, cooked bacon, grated cheese, sliced olives, chopped green pepper or minced onion are ideal. You'll find others just as good. For a real surprise fold in well-drained cooked vegetables — corn is an especially good choice.

Cherry Salad Mold Includes Cheese

Tart red cherries make an excellent addition to cherry gelatin in a salad recipe.

Molded Cherry Cheese Salad
1 cup red tart cherries
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cherry gelatin
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

Drain cherries, add sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; cool. Shape cream cheese into 8 balls; roll in nuts. Place cheese balls in oiled 8-inch ring mold or individual molds. Add sugared cherries to gelatin and pour carefully over cheese balls. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Serves 4.

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BEST
ROUND BONE
CUTS

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YAMS AND HAM — Baked Louisiana yams are particularly tasty during these winter months. When stuffed with ham, they provide a delightful supper dish.

Yam Season Means Yummy Eating

This is the time of year to enjoy baked Louisiana yams. These very special sweet potatoes were harvested in October, then shipped to market in time for holiday feasts. These not sent to markets were stored in kilns for curing.

Much of the curing process takes place before the yams are harvested, with the long and warm Louisiana autumn providing high humidity and almost perfect temperatures. All that's needed to complete the curing process are adjustments in ventilation of the storage houses. Chemical changes take place during the curing to make these moist, sweet yams especially desirable for baking.

Louisianians toast their glorious yams with a Louisiana Yam Supper Season, which takes place January through March. Now would be a fine time to try the fresh, available through March, though canned and frozen yams are available year-round.

There's no better combination than Louisiana yams with ham. In addition to the delightful flavor of Louisiana yams baked, then seasoned and stuffed with chopped ham and baked again for a mellow blending of flavors. For another unusual supper dish.

Hickory Salt Adds Interest to Nibbles

Here's an interesting nibble to serve when friends drop in. Men like these:

Hickory Nibbles
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits
1 teaspoon hickory salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 to 1 cup toasted filberts
Melt the butter in a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat. Add the rice biscuits; sprinkle with hickory salt and onion powder, mixing well. Toast, stirring often, until lightly browned. Remove from heat; sprinkle with cheese and mix well. Turn out on heavy paper to cool and crisp; mix with filberts.

Sauce Cabbage With Mustard and Curry

If you like the flavor of curry, this vegetable dish with its tangy mustard sauce, should suit your taste!

Curried Cabbage
1 1/2 pounds green cabbage
1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Curry powder (to taste)
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup milk
Remove tough outer leaves from cabbage; knife-shred into 1/4-inch wide strands, discarding cores; there should be about 10 cups.
Cook cabbage rapidly with boiling water in covered saucepan—turning cabbage several times—just until tender-crisp; drain.

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, salt, curry powder, mustard, milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add cabbage; reheat. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you use a strong curry powder, 2 teaspoons added to this sauce should give a "hot" flavor.

Good for Something

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane is not an ill wind in every respect. At least they blow some good to shrimp fishermen, who report their catches pick up sharply after a hurricane and that the tons of freshwater dumped into the sea by the storm make the shrimp grow faster.

Charcoal Grill Is Handy in Winter

A small charcoal grill is a handy companion in summer or winter. It provides snacks as well as at the skating pond as at the beach party.

A number of frozen foods can be heated on the grill. These include meat pies which can be topped by "vents" of aluminum foil to heat faster. Also good are frozen fish sticks, scallops, and breaded shrimp.

Hamburger and hot dogs can be cooked to order at the sports center. Minute steaks grilled over wood charcoal briquets make deliciously hearty outdoor sandwiches. Pots of beans can heat on the charcoal grill while the crowd skis or surfcasts.

Hard rolls hollowed out and filled with minced clams, deviled ham or cheese sauce can be heated and eaten with gusto by hungry bikers. A hero sandwich stuffed with cold cuts can be heated on the grill for a satisfying lunch. Even though far from restaurants and taverns, the charcoal fan never need go without a hot meal.

When traveling light, wood charcoal briquets can be carried in heavy duty foil. In a pinch, you need take along only the top of your grill and prop it atop some bricks or stones. Even a piece of rigid steel wire mesh will do. Food can simply be stewered on sticks for cooking. Briquets can later be extinguished with snow or water, depending on site and season.

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Farm Fresh Extra Large

EGGS 2 doz. 89^C

Lean, Meaty	Fresh, Tender	Fresh CENTER CUT	Fresh, Lean
PORK STEAKS 39 ^C lb.	PORK LIVER 25 ^C lb.	PORK CHOPS 79 ^C lb.	PORK ROAST 29 ^C lb.
Fresh, Ground	Hickory Smoked	Hickory Smoked	Hickory Smoked
PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 69 ^C	PICNICS 29 ^C lb.	WHOLE HAMS 39 ^C lb.	SLAB BACON 37 ^C lb.
Fresh, Lean	Grade 1 Skinless	STEWEERS	
Ground Beef 2 lbs. 89 ^C	HOT DOGS 3 lbs. 98 ^C	19 ^C lb.	
Fresh Dressed	U.S. CHOICE Round Bone	U.S. CHOICE	Lean, Meaty
FRYERS 29 ^C lb.	BEEF ROAST 69 ^C lb.	ROUND STEAKS 79 ^C lb.	SPARE-RIBS 29 ^C lb.
SPECIAL BEEF SALE!	Fresh, Young	Lean, Meaty	
TENDERLOINS 79 ^C lb.	BEEF LIVER 29 ^C lb.	NECK BONES 19 ^C lb.	

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Peters

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3

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COOKING ONIONS 3 POUND BAG 29^C

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lbs. 49^C

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PEPPERS 5^C lb.
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Portable TV Sets \$139.95
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Northern Can Be Spoiler Again Tomorrow

Falcons Eye Share of Title

Rochester can clinch a share of the Tri-County League championship by defeating Waterford-Kettering Friday.

The Falcons, who will be the home team, are unbeaten in league play and one game up on Lapeer. The Panthers step outside to battle Roseville at Lapeer. L'Anse Creuse travels to Romeo.

Unless Hazel Park can pull one of the upsets of the season at home against Port Huron, East Detroit will have to wait until Feb. 25 to clinch the Eastern Michigan League championship. The Shamrocks, idle Friday, meet Port Huron on that date.

Birmingham Sesholm will be trying to improve its second division standing at Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball will be at Mt. Clemens.

Rochester holds one victory over Kettering and will be favored to leave the other as the No. 3 team. Kimball appears to have the easier task of the two Friday.

Imley City can clinch the South Central crown by beating North Branch. The Spartans had trouble with the Broncos at North Branch, but are expected to win handily at Imley.

Oxford can take a stronger hold on second place by winning at Millington. The home team is 0-3 for the season. The Wildcats are tied with North Branch.

The ramroving Cape Chiefs, No. 1 Class C team in the state, should continue their mop up operation in the Southern Thumb at Almont.

DRYDEN ON ROAD

Dryden, with little to look forward to accept its rematch with Almont, will be the underdog at Anchor Bay. Armada is at Brown City and Memphis at New Haven in the other games.

New Haven, Memphis and Brown City are sparring for the runner-up spot behind champion Cape.

Orionville will host Flint. Hamdy Westwood in a Genesee C League contest, Utica has a Bi-County engagement at home with Fraser and Lathrup East travels to Lamphere for a Central Suburban tussle.

North Farmington squares off with Groves at Birmingham. This will be a Tri-River contest. South Lyon goes to Monroe Catholic Central and Country Day is at Whitmore Lake.

WEDNESDAY'S POINTS
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO CITY, N.Y.—Billy Balle, 20, New York knocked out Kenny Bryant, 18, New York.

PNH Tankers Warm Up for Rematch With PCH

Pontiac Northern won its ninth swimming meet of the season in 12 starts by defeating Lincoln Warren 57-47 in the PNH pool last night.

The Huskies warmed up for their second meeting of the season against Pontiac Central in the PCH pool at 7 p.m. Friday.

PNH defeated the Chiefs in north city pool earlier for the first time in three meetings. The Chiefs, however, have shown improvement since losing that meet, having won three of their last six after losing six in a row.

Skip Ervin set a variety record in the 400 for Northern in 4:40.4.

Hawks Pull Within 5 Points of Leafs

By The Associated Press

The high-flying Chicago Black Hawks, the defending Stanley Cup champions, have closed to within striking distance of second place in the National Hockey League after a slow start.

The Hawks avenged a Saturday's defeat by New York first mapped their strategy to knock the Rangers in Chicago Wednesday night. It was the only NHL game played.

The triumph enabled Chicago to move within five points of the slumping Toronto Maple Leafs.



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TOURNAMENT

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ENTRY FEE \$10 COMPLETE

Remember the "Guy" that put the shirt on your back

Dryden Open Ski Meet This Weekend

Downhill Runs
Added to 2-Day
Racing Events

Slalom Races Saturday
in 5 Classes; Others
on Sunday

Downhill competition has been added to the second annual Dryden Open ski tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Slalom competition in five classes for men and women will begin Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The downhill events in three classes will take place Sunday.

In Saturday's events, racing will be held in the Open class for those over 18; in the Junior division for ages 16-17; in the class II boys and girls divisions, ages 14-15; in class III boys and girls divisions ages 12-13 and in class IV for those under 11.

Sunday, the downhill will be held for the Senior class, Junior class and Boys and Girls class.

The top three places in each of the men's, women's, boys' and girls' divisions will receive trophy awards.

Entry fee in each event is \$1.00. Entries can be made at Dryden or by calling the area at SW 6-3331. They will also be accepted up to 30 minutes prior to the event.

To assure good skiing conditions, snow making machines will be in operation during the night Friday to cover all slopes. A special slope has been set up for the races and the racers will not interfere with open skiing on the other slopes.

"We've laid out a pretty good slalom and downhill for all ages," said certified instructor Don Luther who is in charge of the meet.

Presentation of awards will be made in the lodge following the day's competition.

Dryden ski area can be reached from Pontiac by driving out M-14 into Oxford, turning right at the first light in Oxford and going out Lakeville Road into Lakeville and continuing through on Lakeville Rochester road North 9 miles to Hough road. A left turn on Hough road goes into the Dryden ski area.



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Mt. Holly Not Finished Growing

Profile of a Ski Pioneer: Mort Graddis

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

What started out as a \$25,000 "hobby" may turn out to be a \$600,000 investment within two more years for Mort Graddis, owner of the Mt. Holly ski area.

"I really didn't plan on getting into the ski business to such an extent when I first started in 1953, but skiing has mushroomed so fast I realized I had to keep pace or lose my original investment," said Graddis.

"We had to travel quite a bit on ski," said Graddis, "in our search for copper deposits in the Arctic." He even became a mining engineer and mining geologist, he went with a mining company to Ecuador, Mexico and Canadian Arctic during the second world war.

"We had to travel quite a bit on ski," said Graddis, "in our search for copper deposits in the Arctic." He even became a mining engineer and mining geologist, he went with a mining company to Ecuador, Mexico and Canadian Arctic during the second world war.

"I loved to ski but every time we wanted to ski we had to travel long distances. This is when I started thinking about bringing skiing closer to the Detroit area," he said.

In 1954 Graddis took a winter trip of several weeks to New England to see some snow making devices. "I knew it would be difficult to depend strictly on natural snow in this part of Michigan, so I studied the feasibility of snow making machines."

When I applied for leasing the plot of present Mt. Holly area for the state, they thought I was nuts when I told them I was going to make snow.

"They went along with the lease and at first I thought of a small hill just for the purpose of local skiing. My initial investment turned out to be \$125,000 instead of the \$25,000 I had figured."

The first year was a huge success. Skiing had been pioneered in 1953-54 and even on snow that was not made.

The snow machine was the first in Michigan.

LEAN YEARS
The next two years were not as fruitful as Grampian and Summit opened, then Dryden and Christie. There weren't enough skiers to go around, but the trend started upward as newspapers began giving skiing more prominent places on their pages.

Small improvements such as lights for night skiing, another pioneering first for Graddis, were added two years later.

A year ago, a new chairlift and slope improvements were added and to bring the investment to \$300,000 and this year another \$180,000 with new lodge, new T-Bar, and new slopes, has brought the total to \$380,000.

To make it the complete ski area Graddis feels the total investment must reach \$600,000, this to include building additions, additional lifts and towers and enlarging hills. "We can build

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Local Ski Areas Being Groomed in Readiness

Skiers will find some Michigan slopes in good condition this week and, however, ski areas around Pontiac are closed fully or partly until weather permits making of snow and the slopes are completely groomed.

Mt. Holly has three slopes open with skiing denoted as fair.

Gramplan Mt. is grooming its slopes with the possibility of making snow tonight.

Dryden expects to have fair night skiing and all slopes are being groomed in preparation for the slalom meet Saturday.

Alpine Valley, Mt. Christie, Mt. Brighton, Summit and Granview are temporarily closed but will begin snow making operations as soon as weather permits.

In other parts of the state some fresh snow has fallen on deep bases.

WEST MICHIGAN CONDITIONS
AVALANCHER, Boyne City — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

BEAR LAKE, Bear Lake — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN, Boyne City — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

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Gramplan Mt. is grooming its slopes with the possibility of making snow tonight.

Dryden expects to have fair night skiing and all slopes are being groomed in preparation for the slalom meet Saturday.

Alpine Valley, Mt. Christie, Mt. Brighton, Summit and Granview are temporarily closed but will begin snow making operations as soon as weather permits.

In other parts of the state some fresh snow has fallen on deep bases.

WEST MICHIGAN CONDITIONS
AVALANCHER, Boyne City — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

BEAR LAKE, Bear Lake — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN, Boyne City — 24-inch base, 12 inches new snow. Skiing excellent.

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Top money winner for the International Professional Ski Association (IPSPA) last year was Albert Heisterer. It was the first season of racing of the pro circuit.

Income Tax Primer

Theft Losses Deductible

(Editor's Note—This is the last of eight articles in the Newspaper Enterprise Association Income Tax Primer, for readers who want more information than is supplied in the official instructions.)

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for NEA

As a general rule, you are allowed no deductions for wear and tear or loss of value on property for personal use, such as your home or car. This means that you cannot claim depreciation on such items, nor can you deduct a loss if they are sold for less than their cost.

However, if property for personal use is damaged by a casualty or lost by theft, a deduction is allowed in the amount the loss is not covered by insurance.

Casualty losses include damage from fire, storm, flood, lightning, hurricane and other sudden, unexpected or unusual causes. Damage from a bursting boiler or a gas pipe would be a casualty loss.

Astrological Forecast

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."
By SIDNEY OMARE
For Friday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Day to stress beauty, optimism. Planet Venus moves into section of your chart which highlights the "unseen." Thus, be prepared to evaluate the psychic... as well as actual! See true beauty.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Resolve to spend at least part of weekend getting ideas, goals on paper. You could become depressed if you feel time is being wasted... use Taurus determination to accomplish. Socialize to-night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not so much a matter of who is right in regard to possible minor dispute... but how matter is finally settled. Be diplomatic, maintain dignity, avoid harsh words... you ultimately gain.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Excellent for judging which road you want to take in the future. Trust intuitive intellect... do not permit others to discourage you. See escape from reality. Stress confidence.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If others are sincere in desire to help, you should accept aid graciously. Be permitted to stand in way of cementing friendship, love. Open arms, heart, night... meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you seek magical formulas for achieving results... disappointment will loom in your path. Use logic to analyze the situation. Then, act on knowledge... not wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Extraordinary results can be obtained if you take time to be quiet within... to allow personal feelings, judgment to make themselves known. Be true to yourself... use common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Moon in favorable aspect to your sign. This means creative activity, romance, rediscovery of loved one in spotlight. Be willing to give of yourself. Accept new ideas, persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do not permit determination to be transformed into obstinacy. Make your point... afterwards, be willing to cooperate with majority opinion. Take care of details. Tonight, relax!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The easiest way is not always the best. Best to check yourself on temptation to follow get-rich-quick schemes. Your cycle soon moves up... meantime, gather facts, ammunition.

World War I Vets to Install Officers Sunday

New officers of the Michigan Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Oakland County Barracks No. 40, will be installed at a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the American Legion Home, 206 Auburn Ave.

Installed as commander for 1962 will be William B. Barfield, 56 Florence Ave., Fred A. Reinken, 285 Nichols Drive, is new senior vice commander and Richard H. Adams, junior vice commander.

Other newly elected officers are: Leo F. Winevasser, 484 Montclair St., quartermaster; Harry Middleton, 79 Park St., Oxford, adjutant; and trustees, Carl Shingler, 2170 Lexington Ave.; Alan Hersee, 138 Murphy St.; and Williams Jens, 50 S. Church St., Orionville.

The organization, which is open to all World War I veterans, is starting a membership drive this month.

Pay Less, Loot Less
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A lawsuit held up the night manager of a Pay Less gas station on the city's East Side. He got \$10.

is damage caused by the sudden infestation of termites.

You can deduct damages to your car caused by a collision unless the collision was due to your willful negligence. Faulty driving is not classed as willful negligence, but driving while intoxicated is so classed.

A loss from a casualty or theft, should be deducted in the year the loss occurred. If you are covered by insurance, the loss must be reduced by any recovery.

Accidental losses of cash or property are not deductible. Thus, if you lose your ring in a lake while swimming, you have no deduction. But if your ring is stolen while you have a theft loss deduction, you may deduct it.

CHILD CARE DEDUCTION
If you itemize deduction, you may be entitled to the so-called child care deduction. Women (including working wives) and men (including separated or divorced) may deduct the cost of care for a dependent child under 13 years of age.

For any one year, you cannot deduct more than \$600 for such expenses regardless of how much money you actually spent. If you spent less than \$600, then you can only deduct the amount spent.

The amount of the deduction is subject to two further limitations. If you are a working wife, these limitations do not apply. However, to a working wife whose husband is incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical disability. The limitations are:

1. The working wife must file a joint return with her husband, and

2. Her dependent's care deduction must be reduced by the amount by which the adjusted gross income on the joint return exceeds \$4,000.

For example, if she has spent \$500 for dependent's care while

claiming this deduction it, in order to be gainfully employed, they must pay for the care of one or more of the following dependents:

1. A son, daughter, or stepchild who is under 12 years of age.

2. Any dependent who is physically or mentally unable to take care of himself.

A taxpayer is considered to be gainfully employed if he is working for someone else, is self-employed, or is looking for work.

Q—If I have an accountant prepare my tax return, may I deduct his fee?

A—Yes, if you itemized deductions, union dues may be deducted as "Other Deductions."

Q—If I have had termite damage to my house for years. In 1961 we had to have the floor of one room replaced because of termite damage. Is that cost deductible?

A—No. Such damage was not a "sudden" occurrence and, hence, does not qualify as a casualty in the view of the Internal Revenue Service.

Q—If you can prove, however, that a termite inspection was OK one year and then suddenly was followed by evidence of termite damage, the courts have held that you may claim a deduction.

END PRIMER.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

"The way some of you girls fool men with those fancies is disgusting!"

BOARDING HOUSE

YOU MAKE IT SOUND EASIER THAN A PRY-AS-YOU-GO FUNERAL, MAJOR, BUT I'M SO TIRED I COULD DOZE OFF ON THE BACK SEAT OF A MOTOR-CYCLE!

CHOMP-CHOMP-FIE'S YOUR SPARTAN PROGRAM MAKES THAT OF A FOUR-MINUTE MILLER LOOK LIKE AN IDYLIC VACATION, SLIP!—WU-HAK—A FEW MORE DAYS OF THE HOOPLE CONDITIONING COURSE AND YOUR MIDDLE WILL HAVE THE FIRMNESS OF AN ANVIL! THEN WE'LL START YOUR COMEBACK AS A TIGHTROPE WALKER!

BUT THE MAJOR COULD LAST FOR HOURS!

OUT OUR WAY

YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK WELL, DR. JOHNSON—I THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO HOME RIGHT AWAY!

WELL, YES—BUT MAYBE I COULD TAKE CARE OF ONE MORE BEFORE I LEAVE—I HATE TO DISAPPOINT ANY MORE OF MY PATIENTS THAN I HAVE TO!

DENTIST

NEXT!

LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES

By Lon Fine



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamilton



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 5-WXII-TV Channel 6-CNN-TV Channel 10-WTSP-TV

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Wyatt Earp
(5) Hong Kong (cont.)
(6) Popeye (cont.)
(56) General Chemistry

6:35 (4) Weather
(7) Mahalia Jackson Sings

6:50 (2) News
(7) News
(7) Supercar

6:55 (2) Sports
(4) Sports

7:00 (2) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports

7:05 (2) Watch Your Language
(2) Divorce Court

7:10 (2) Michigan Outdoors
(7) Gale Storm

7:15 (7) Huckleberry Hound
(2) Searchlight

7:20 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
(4) Outlaws

(7) Ozzy and Harriet
(7) Movie: "20 Mile Team"

(1940). In Death Valley at
turn of century, tough mule
skinner becomes involved
with conviving claim-jumper.
Wallace Berry, Leo Carrillo.

(56) Modern State

8:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Outlaws (cont.)

(7) Donna Reed
(56) Movie (cont.)

8:15 (2) Watch Your Language
(2) Bob Cummings

8:30 (4) Dr. Kildare
(7) Real McCoys

(56) Balance of Fear
(2) Tell It to Groucho

(4) Dr. Kildare (cont.)
(7) My Three Sons

(9) Playdate
(2) Gertrude Berg

(4) Hazel
(7) Margie

(9) Playdate (cont.)
(2) Conflict

(4) Color Sing Along with
Mitch

(7) Untouchables
(9) Wrestling

11:00 (2) News
(7) News

11:15 (7) News, Sports
(4) Weather

(4) Weather
(7) Sports

11:20 (4) Sports
(7) Telescope UAW

11:25 (2) Movie: "Women of Phi
carn Island" (1957). Island's
inhabitants include survivors
of mutinous Boston crew.
James Craig, Lynn Bari,
John Smith, Arlene Whelan,
Sue England.

11:30 (4) Color Jack Paar
(7) Riverboat

11:35 (4) Color Jack Paar
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11:40 (4) Color Jack Paar
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11:45 (4) Color Jack Paar
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FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 (4) Color Continental Cla-
ssroom-Statistics
(2) Meditations
(5) On the Farm Front

8:30 (2) College of the Air-Biol-
ogy
(4) Color Continental Cla-
ssroom-Government

7:00 (2) B'Wana Don
(4) Today
(7) Funes

7:30 (7) Johnny Gingers
(2) Captain Kangaroo

8:00 (56) Spanish Lesson
(2) Jack La Lanne

(56) History With Herb Hake
(2) Movie: "Kiss and Make
Up"

(4) Living
(7) Movie: "City Streets"

(56) Your Health
(5) Billboard

10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National School Show

(56) Our Scientific World
(10:30) (7) Tips and Tricks

(56) (2) Love Lucy
(7) Color Play Your Hunch

(2) Life of Riley
(9) Ches Helene

(56) United Nations
(10:45) (9) Nursery School Time

11:00 (2) Video Village
(56) Color Price Is Right

(7) Texan
(56) Spanish Lesson

11:15 (56) German Lesson
(2) December Bride

(4) Concentration
(7) Younger's Song
(56) Portraits in Print

(7) Mr. Lucky

(2) December Bride
(4) Concentration

(7) Younger's Song
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(56) Portraits in Print

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Color Your First Im-
pression
(7) Chronofuge

12:30 (2) Home Pair
(56) Superintendent Reports

1:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences

1:30 (2) Make a Face
(9) Sule

12:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
(2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News
(56) German Lesson

2:0

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, DOUBLE
CLOSET, CROWN MOULDING, HARD-
WOOD, OIL, AUTO STOVE, REFRIG.,
WASHER, DRYER, DISHWASHER, CARPET,
FLOORING, CLOSET, CLOSET, CLOSET,
NEW SHOWER, AND MUCH, MUCH
MORE. Call for more information. Call
John H. Smith, 3100 S. 10th St., Apt.
410, phone 7-3378. E-102

1 BEDROOM BRICK AT 115
PER MONTH. 1000 S. 10th St.,
115 PER MONTH. Redwood 1000 S.
10th St. Call Kenyon Smith, 7-6201.

THESE HOMES ARE FOR

RENT

\$55 MO.

ON WILL BE
New
3
Carpet
Gas
Dining Room
All Areas

Available from
1000 S. 10th St.
873 Kettering

8-1319

5 R. 1/2 B. BUILDERS
KAM WANGTUNG & SONS
brick home in Hyatt Lake, Wash.
Call for more information. Call
John H. Smith, 3100 S. 10th St.,
Apt. 410, phone 7-3378. E-102

WELL EQUIPPED - NEW TILES
1000 S. 10th St., 115 PER MONTH.
Call for more information. Call
John H. Smith, 3100 S. 10th St.,
Apt. 410, phone 7-3378. E-102

WEST SIDE
Dining room, refrigerator and washer
in kitchen. Call for more information.
Call John H. Smith, 3100 S. 10th St.,
Apt. 410, phone 7-3378. E-102

Rest Rooms

42

Ambulance Service FE-1401
Modern 3-bedroom apartment.
Modern References required. Write
today! Call today!
Floor Sanding FE-1402
work. Must include detailed clerical
work. Typing required. Write
today! Call today!
Piano Tuning FE-1403
MINEOGRAPHING, TYPING, REO-
GRAPHY, etc.
MORE GOOD LISTINGS NEEDED.
FE-1404
TERRACE NEXT TO ST. JO-
SEPH'S HOSPITAL. FE-1405
contract. O/R 3-6874 or 1-3-

[illegible]

40 Household Goods 65 **Sale Miscellaneous** 67 **Medical Goods** 71 **Household** 89 **MARMADUKE** By Anderson & Leeming **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106

40 Household Goods
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

LIQUIDATING
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

Repossessed and Used
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

WYMAN'S
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

WYMAN'S
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

WYMAN'S
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

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Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

WYMAN'S
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

WYMAN'S
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

SOHMER
Pianos
Exclusive Dealer
Selling pianos and musical instruments. Call for details.

FIX UP
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

Burmeister
Lumber Company
Selling lumber and building materials. Call for details.

John's Party Store
Selling party supplies and decorations. Call for details.

PANELING
Selling paneling and interior finishing materials. Call for details.

TALBOT LUMBER
Selling lumber and building materials. Call for details.

Hand Tools-Machinery
Selling hand tools and machinery. Call for details.

Medical Goods
Selling medical supplies and equipment. Call for details.

Johnson Radio & TV
Selling radios and televisions. Call for details.

HOUSEHOLD
Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

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Selling household goods, including furniture, appliances, and more. Call for details.

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Artist Helped Ike Start Paintings

NEW YORK (U) — Ray Seide, a New York illustrator, says that, as an Army private assigned to the White House, one of his duties was to outline on canvas subjects President Eisenhower wanted to paint. Seide's experiences are related in an article with George Goodman in the March edition of the magazine Esquire, which is released today.

The article is entitled "How I Selected Westerns, Bought Socks and Prepared Paintings for President Eisenhower."

Seide said that, among other things, his duties called for him to prepare a canvas after Eisenhower had sent along a photograph or a magazine illustration he liked. Seide wrote:

"When we received the photograph or the illustration, I would prepare the canvas, since the President usually was too busy for this."

"I would crop the photograph or the illustration, then put it into a projector. If the projector didn't throw an image large enough for the size of the canvas the President wanted, I would draw the subject larger and put that into the projector."

"Then I would outline in charcoal on the canvas the subject the President wanted to paint, as it was projected by the machine. The President got a great deal of satisfaction from his painting and did nothing."

It's Plenty Cool Inside

CHICAGO (UPI) — The air-conditioning refrigeration capacity in Chicago's new Exposition Center is equivalent to home cooling units for all the dwellings in a city of 80,000, according to the Tub Turns Division of the Chemtron Corp., which helped install the system.

Sears Weekend SPECIAL!

Surplus Stock of First Quality WATCH BANDS

• For Men!
• For Women!

were \$4.95 to \$10.95

288

Plus F.E.T. Charge It

Watch and Jewelry Repair, Main Floor

here's PROOF

why pay more?

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS INSTALLED

Up to 60 United Inches **13⁹⁵**

Minimum, 5 windows; small project measuring charge.

NO MONEY DOWN—1st PAYMENT JUNE 16th on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Completely installed on your home at this low price! Once they're up you never have to take them down to change seasons. Features include rugged construction and double tilt action on panels that make cleaning easy.

DEMONSTRATION

Tomorrow 6 to 9 Saturday 9:45-12:30

Genuine Kiln-Fired Clay Bricks

Glue to your present wall

Hawaiian Tan Colonial Red **4⁵⁰** ctn.
Tropical Gray .525 ctn.
Tested or Break Test **5⁹⁵** ctn.
8 sq. ft. is a carton. Choice of 3 patterns. See it today!

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

here's PROOF

why pay more?

reduced -1.99

Ladies' leather-look vinyl jackets

Regularly at \$9.98! **7⁹⁹** Charge It

• Go-with-everything colors

Save \$1.99 now on these well-styled jackets. Sturdy vinyl has the supple feel and appearance of leather... sponges clean. Choose yours in white, beige or haze green... club or shawl collar style. Sizes 8 to 18. Save more at Sears!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor

Charmode Cotton Bras Give You Gentle Support

Regularly priced at \$1! Ideal for everyday wear **77^c** Charge It

Gives you good uplift and support for today's sleek look. Inserts in front and back for smooth fit. Cotton in sizes 32-38 A, 32-40 B, 34-44 C. Long leg two-way stretch panty girdle... 1.99.

Corsetry Dept., Second Floor

Luxury Sheen Pongee Prints

Reg. 79c **68^c** yd. Charge It

60% acetate, 40% cotton for a lustrous sheen. Wrinkle, mildew, moth resistant. 39 inches wide. \$1.98 Tarpaulin Cloth yd. 99c Yard Goods, Main Floor

Laminated Nylon Jersey Jackets

Reg. \$12.98 to \$13.98 **9⁹⁷** Charge It

Lustrous Antron nylon lining. Zip front. Knit trim. Champagne, camel, green colors. Men's sizes 36-46. Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

for boys—cotton underwear

Briefs Reg. 45c **37^c**
T-Shirts Reg. 50c **43^c**
just say, "Charge It!"

It's Sears for quality! Cotton knit T-shirts and briefs hold their shape... dry fast. White T-shirts have taped shoulders to prevent sagging... easy to wash briefs are made for comfort and long wear. Sizes 4-16.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

SEARS 154 N. Saginaw Phone FE 5-4171

MASTER-MIXED

odorless* snowwhite enamel

Excellent in kitchens or bath, anywhere you want a durable white. Ideal for children's furniture or walls... its lead-free pigments make it safer. Odorless, too... use it any time of year.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

Snowwhite Enamel Stays Glossy White Longer

Reg. \$2.49 Most popular enamel **1³³** Quart Charge It

New! 758D Chain Saw Makes Cutting Easier

Faster chain speed saves cutting time **169⁸⁸** 16-in. model

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

The low gear ratio, 2.29 to 1, takes advantage of the increased horsepower, 7-H.P., to give you a faster chain speed which makes cutting easier and saves you time! 20 and 24 inch models available.

Fencing Dept., Perry St. Basement

Pressure Molded White Toilet Seat

Reg. \$3.29 **2²⁹** Charge It

Resists warping and chipping. Looks clean, longer. Non-rusting plastic hinges.

Fiberglass Tuba Cabinet-Styled

Reg. \$48.95 **39⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Designed for use with all automatic washers. 19 1/2 inch wide, 28-inch long. White.

Glass-Lined Electric Water Heater

Reg. \$99.95 30-Gallon **74⁸⁷**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Well insulated, efficient water heater has single 1500-watt element. Adjustable thermostat from 120 to 180 degrees, automatically reheats as needed. Sears carries a complete line of gas water heaters.

3-Section, 90,000 BTU Gas Hot Water Boilers

Check Sears low price **\$159**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Extremely compact design with staggered sections get more heat from less fuel. Fiberglass insulation. For all hot water systems up to 30 pounds pressure. Burner included. A.G.A. approved.

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement

U.S. Embassy Attack Sain in Congo

Down Before It Is Up



FLAMES AT U.S. EMBASSY—Amid an impressive background of twisted steel arches and smoke, Mexican firemen fight to subdue the rampaging fire which destroyed the eastern wing of the U.S. Embassy building under

construction in Mexico City. An official estimated damage at \$160,000. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. This was to be the largest U.S. Embassy in Latin America.

Amnesia Victim

Told He's a Professor

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A pigment grinder in a paint factory, Verne Hansen, refused to talk today about his life as Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, a Syracuse University professor who disappeared in 1955.

IDENTIFIED
Hansen, 45, who works as a \$10.00-an-hour laborer, was identified as the missing chemistry professor through a routine FBI fingerprint check.

Dr. Holmberg, a native of Sudpoint, Idaho, was married and the father of three boys when he was reported missing in Syracuse May 11, 1954. Unofficially, he was reported dead at the time of his disappearance.

The gaunt, bespectacled Hansen was informed at the Rockford Paint Manufacturing Co. Wednesday of the identification linking him to the professor.

"It seems rather incredible," he said, appearing incredulous. "I do not see how a man can break off one life and start another. I don't know what I'm going to do now."

Hansen said his earliest recollection is that a motorist gave him a lift from Elgin, Ill., to Rockford sometime in 1953. He was wearing a business suit. He had a few dollars, but no personal identification except an empty briefcase with the initials "VH" on it.

He said he decided to call himself Verne Hansen.

After giving newsmen the sit for several hours Wednesday night Hansen locked himself in his room in a second-class, down town Rockford hotel.

NO ANSWERS
"No questions, no answers," he shouted through the door to newsmen clustered in the hall.

In Today's Press

Dem Leader
Negro is possible leader of his party in state senate — PAGE 14.

Moves Over
Replacement of Castro as land-reform chief ends one-man rule for Cuba — PAGE 15.

Defeats Measure
State Senate kills bill requiring sales in stores — PAGE 20.

Prices-Pay
Wages skyrocket but so do prices — PAGE 7.

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Theaters 39

TV & Radio Programs 41

Wilson, Earl 41

Women's Page 19-21

Swainson Urges Overhaul of Jobless Benefit Program

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson says the legislature should overhaul the State Unemployment Compensation program to increase benefits, lengthen the duration, widen coverage and pour more cash into the ailing jobless pay fund.

The governor, in a 6,000-word message to the legislature Wednesday, unveiled proposals that would boost employer payments into the unemployment compensation fund by 18 per cent.

The program would extend protection to 100,000 more workers, ease up on disqualification rules for the unemployed and boost benefits to 80 per cent of the average weekly wage in Michigan.

The governor told lawmakers that Michigan has lagged "shamefully" behind other states in improving jobless benefits.

Michigan's average maximum weekly benefit of \$39.38 ranks 24th in the nation, he said. No state, he said, has a lower maximum basic benefit than Michigan's \$30.

"These are facts that should shame us into action," he said. "I propose that we act now."

ATTACKS ARGUMENTS

The Democratic governor attacked arguments that an expanded and more costly program would damage Michigan's business climate.

"The business climate argument is a form of blackmail to which no self-respecting state can afford to submit," he declared. "I, for one, am not prepared to turn the welfare of this state and its people over to selfish interest under threat that we do not surrender to their demands—no matter how outrageous—they will pick up their plants and move them elsewhere."

Swainson proposed:

- Raising benefits each year for the next six years until they reach a maximum base of \$50—half of the currently average weekly benefit of \$39.38.
- Michigan would collect an additional \$3 weekly for each dependent up to a maximum of \$15, moving the top rate from \$55 to \$70.

—Guaranteeing all qualified claimants a full 26 weeks of benefits. Presently, the eligibility period ranges from 8 1/2 to 24 weeks.

—Broadening coverage to include employers with one or more employees during each of 20 different working weeks, extending coverage to another 100,000 workers.

The law now covers only employers with four or more employees.

- Liberalizing disqualification rules covering persons who quit their jobs voluntarily, making them eligible for benefits for only the first six weeks of unemployment.
- Eliminating the eligibility requirement that jobless workers must actively be seeking work in addition to registering for work with the employment service and reporting regularly to check for job openings.

PROPOSES PAY PLAN

Swainson proposed to pay for the program by:

- Removing restrictions on increasing an employer's tax rate by more than 1 per cent in any year.
- Re-establishing a minimum tax rate of 1 per cent of payroll.
- Increasing the taxable wage base from the first \$3,000 this year and \$4,000 in 1964.

Based on total employer payments of \$150 million into the jobless pay fund last year, officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission estimated the program would raise the cost by \$27 million a year immediately.

Swainson said Congress should forgive the state's obligation for

repayment of \$76 million owed the federal government for benefits provided under the Temporary Unemployment Compensation Act (TUC) of 1952. Follow-up legislation enacted last year recognized that the causes of the recession which created the need for federal aid were national and beyond the control of any state, he said.

The governor warned the legislature against passing a bill that would make improved jobless pay benefits contingent upon multiplication of the State Supreme Court's so-called Ford-Canton decision. The high court in 1952 ruled that Ford Motor Co. employees in Michigan could sue for unemployment benefits after a strike at a Ford plant in Canton, Ohio, were eligible for unemployment compensation.

Swainson vetoed a bill last year that would have reversed the decision disputing claims by some employers that it would force them to finance a strike against themselves through their contributions to the jobless pay fund.

"The decision in the Canton case did nothing more than bring Michigan practice into line with practice in the overwhelming majority of other states," said the governor. "The real issues involved in the decision have been left behind the barrage of misleading, politically inspired, and often dishonest publicity about it."

Arms Conference Faces Trouble on Red Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big new disarmament conference set for Geneva March 14 appears to be in serious trouble a month before it opens.

Just how serious the trouble is should be determined in the next week or so by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's next move in his campaign for a summit level meeting.

If Khrushchev insists on going personally to Geneva for the opening sessions, U. S. officials said today, his action will be taken as evidence that he is committed to disarmament.

Seeking Support for K Proposal

Red Bloc Drumming Up Backing for Summit Conference in March

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist bloc today began drumming up support for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament.

Czechoslovakia fell into line with the Russian position when President Antonin Novotny and Premier Vilam Shiroky accepted invitations to a heads of government meeting.

The official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, today urged both acceptance and attendance by Khrushchev.

Informed political observers here said Poland, Romania, and Bulgaria could be expected to follow Czechoslovakia's lead shortly. All are members of the forthcoming Geneva conference.

ATTACKS REJECTION
Pravda labeled a Western refusal to go to an 18-nation summit "irresponsible" and said it showed the West is unwilling to reach agreement on disarmament.

Meanwhile in Washington, some veteran American diplomats fear that "summit fever" is beginning to run too high and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



GEORGE W. ROMNEY

GOP Candidate Addresses Urban League Friday

GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney will address the annual dinner meeting of the Urban League of Pontiac at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Pontiac Northern High School Cafeteria.

Arrangements for the address were made before Romney's announcement as a partisan candidate.

Romney today said he would speak about what he feels is needed in the new Michigan constitution. "To make it a sound document."

Among the items expected to be brought up are county home rule, the state tax structure, legislative reapportionment and the earmarking of funds.

Following the speech, the League is to elect new directors to its board.

Romney is expected to be present also during a social hour which starts at 5 p. m. at the Waldron Hotel.

News Flashes

BERLIN (UPI)— Soviet MIG fighter planes today flew within 20 feet of a U.S. Air Force Globemaster transport flying to Berlin in a new Soviet harassment of Western Allied air traffic. Informed sources said four Soviet fighters were within 30 feet of the U.S. Globemaster for several minutes.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Katanga (AP)—After a stormy four-hour session, the Katanga Parliament agreed today to end the province's secession but demanded that the Central Congolese government line up with the free world against Communism.

Proclaims Freedom Day

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson has proclaimed Friday as Lithuanian Freedom Day in Michigan. The governor urged prayers that Lithuania, now under Soviet domination, be restored to freedom.

Ex-Bishop Dying in Rome

ROME (AP)—A medical bulletin said today Aloisius Cardinal Muench, Wisconsin-born former bishop of Fargo, is in extremely grave condition and near death.

Army Colonel Shot to Death in Own Quarters

Native Chauffeur Held, but Questioning Reveals Little Useful Data

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The assistant U.S. military attaché in Leopoldville, Lt. Col. Hulden D. Stogner, 39, of El Paso, Tex., was shot in the head Wednesday night as he lay on his bed reading. He died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Within two hours a Congolese chauffeur was arrested but a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said questioning of him had provided no useful information.

The chauffeur was held in custody by U.S. Nigerian army troops, and a search was launched for Stogner's Congolese house boy and his night watchman.

U.N. and Congolese police were investigating the killing. No weapons were found, but plaster casts were taken of footprints found outside Stogner's quarters.

ENCIRCLE AREA
Nearly 500 Congolese troops encircled the Parc Hemba residential section of Leopoldville within an hour of the attack. They searched all houses in the vicinity, including quarters of other diplomats.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. McMurtrie Godley said an embassy secretary, Miss Elizabeth Tring of Washington, D. C., was sitting in the room with Stogner when the slingshot was fired.

Godley said Miss Tring rushed to a telephone to call for help and saw a Congolese outside who looked somewhat like a chauffeur she knew. She alerted police and the chauffeur was picked up near his home in one of the city's African quarters.

Godley said the gunman fired from about 30 feet away and fired downward into the ground-floor room from a ledge. It was not determined immediately whether the killer used a pistol or a rifle.

Godley said the embassy had no indication of the murder's motive.

"I cannot see any possible political angle in it," he said. "He had not received any personal threats or been involved in any troubles with any of his Congolese staff, at home or at the embassy."

SEEK WATCHMAN

"Police are looking for his Congolese houseboy and also for his night watchman who for some reason was not on duty last night."

"That is the only lead we now have."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sales of Autos Setting Records

54.6 Per Cent Climb Revealed at Pontiac; Others High Too

Sales records continued to fall throughout the auto industry this month with Pontiac Motor Division currently experiencing the greatest retail sales period in its history.

Dealer deliveries of Pontiac cars were not on duty last night. Sales of 1962 models, said Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager.

"Retail deliveries of new Pontiacs and Tempests, during the first 10 days of February," he said, "totaled 11,778, a 54.6 per cent increase over the same period last year when sales were 7,613."

"Sales since Jan. 1 are running 43 per cent above the same period last year. This points to a near-record year for Pontiac Motor and gives us a firm hold on third place in the industry."

Chevrolet sales of its three lines of cars are running 39 per cent above the previous all-time record for the first 40 days of the year.

Chevrolet said that in the most recent 10-day period, Feb. 1-10, a total of 33,000 cars were sold against 22,001 for the first 10 days of February of 1960, the previous record.

Rambler said it set a record for the Feb. 1-10 period, 11,800 reported sales of 6,637 cars, or 25 per cent above the comparable period of last year.

Puzzle: Where's the Water?



AP Photo

Snow Flurries, Slightly Colder Friday's Outlook

Rain or snow with a low of 28 is the weatherman's forecast for Pontiac and area.

Friday we'll have snow flurries and a little colder temperatures with the high expected to reach 32.

Morning north to northeasterly winds at 4 miles per hour will become southeasterly 10 to 20 miles tonight.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 23. At 1 p.m. the recording was 29.

Kekkonen Re-Elected

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen, staunch advocate of Finnish neutrality in the Cold War, was re-elected to a second term today, as expected.

Jury Proposal Disliked by Rural Supervisors

Township supervisors yesterday voted against supporting a jury commission proposal which is to be considered by the full Oakland County Board of Supervisors tomorrow.

The township supervisors agreed that some changes must be effected in the method of choosing juries for circuit court duty but objected to the proposal as submitted, prepared by the board's legislative committee.

Unconvinced that a three-man commission could better screen prospective jurors than they presently are doing, the rural supervisors moved for further consideration of the problem.

They admit that recent juries have not necessarily been of the best caliber but disclaim any fault for this. How would any court-appointed commission be better qualified than they to judge the suitability of a prospective juror, the supervisors argued.

Other objections were: The switch in methods would constitute another change in the jury system, and, as proposed by the legislative committee, the jury commission bill would never pass the state legislature.

WOULD BE OPPOSED

It might have a chance in Lansing if permissive legislation were introduced.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A 54-mile gale sweeping across the central Atlantic forced the United States today to cancel its fifth attempt to rocket Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world. The next try is Friday.

Glenn Is Forced to Sit Out for Ninth Time

The positioner was announced by Paul Hance, news director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at 1:18 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Sees Con-Con Inable to Meet Deadlines

An Oakland County delegate to the constitutional convention has expressed fear that the convention will not meet its deadlines, imposed so that the new document can be voted on in November.

"We're about 12 (working) hours behind right now," said Richard C. Van Dusen, R-Birmingham Farms, chairman of the con-on rules and resolutions committee.

"Obviously we are going to run well over the Feb. 21 deadline for completion of work by the committee of the whole," he said.

Last week Van Dusen had asked the committee chairman to present his estimates of the amount of time they would need to conclude their presentations. The total came out to 80 hours "with a little fat in it."

INCLUDED IN LIST

Included in the list was an estimate of seven hours of debate on the local government article, the matter now before the convention.

Monday night Arthur G. Elliott Jr., R-Pleasant Ridge, chairman of the local government committee, told delegates they had already overshot his estimate and they would talk less and work harder.

Yesterday was the third full day of work on the proposal and at the end of the session it was clear that only good luck would enable the delegates to complete consideration of the long session this week.

Three minor sections of the overall local government article were approved yesterday, a fourth was put aside until this afternoon and another was left hanging in confusion at the end of the session.

Still to come up for discussion is the controversial section dealing with "permissive county home rule," a matter which caused violent debate in committee.

Item by item, paragraph by paragraph the convention has been inching its way through the proposal, generally retaining the present constitutional language and generally upholding the committee.

LEFT DANGLE

Several language amendments were written into the city and village sections of the proposal yesterday but the section was left dangling without receiving the necessary approval.

Unacceptable verbosity of some members was something I did not recognize within the schedule," Van Dusen said.

He indicated that the unlimited debate taking place on the various matters now might work to the advantage of his timetable when the matters came back from the style and drafting committee.

"I hope once we get through everything the first time things will go faster."

An experiment was under way involving the logging of how much time each delegate used speaking on the proposals and the flood of amendments.

Several other possibilities for speeding up the process of the convention were also under consideration.

At the heart of the matter was the March 31 adjournment deadline the convention has set for itself.

A resolution by Daisy L. Elliott,

Reds Seek Support for March Summit

(Continued From Page One)

could lead to eventual disillusionment and dismay.

They feel that too much public attention is being paid to Kennedy's expressed willingness to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after some progress on cold war issues and not enough emphasis is being given to the specific conditions the chief executive laid down.

The President, himself, they acknowledge, contributed to this atmosphere by his natural desire to avoid rocking the diplomatic boat at a time when Khrushchev is showing somewhat greater cordiality.

Kennedy worried his rejection of work on the proposal and at the end of the session it was clear that only good luck would enable the delegates to complete consideration of the long session this week.

U.S. Embassy Aide Murdered in Congo

(Continued From Page One)

have, and neither of these men has yet been found for questioning."

There was no evidence of robbery or attempted robbery. The day seems to have made no move to enter the house.

Godley added the entire embassy staff had been made available to the joint Congolese-U.S. investigators, waiving any claim to diplomatic immunity.

Stogner was a quiet man, popular among embassy personnel and American residents of Leopoldville. His house, with a swimming pool he constructed himself, was a favorite gathering place.

A Swiss man and his wife were hauled out of their car by Congolese police near the Stogner house some time after the shooting.

Identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schmidt, they were reported threatened by five Congolese soldiers who held a bayonet at Mrs. Schmidt's throat and struck Schmidt several times as they searched the car. The couple was escorted home later by a Congolese army officer.

Dies From Blast Injuries

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—John J. Gans, 53, Grand Rapids, died at St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday of injuries he suffered in an industrial explosion at a vat plant Friday. The vat of lacquer Gans had been working at exploded, apparently from static electricity.

A resolution by Daisy L. Elliott,



HEADS STEELWORKERS—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, talks with an unidentified man at the site of a preliminary bargaining session in Pittsburgh. Eleven separate meetings were held at four sites between teams of negotiators for the Union and 11 steel firms. McDonald is meeting with R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief steel industry negotiator, for the first time today.

Steel Bargainers Gather in First Formal Session

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top negotiators meet today in steel labor contract talks that seem to be following right along the course set by President Kennedy.

Key bargaining teams headed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, and R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel, chief industry negotiator, were to meet in their first formal session.

It seemed clear, however, they had gotten together beforehand, at once but frequently, and already have pretty well worked out their area of differences to forward early new agreements to succeed the industry labor pact expiring June 29.

WEDNESDAY'S BARGAINING opener brought together about 50 steel mill managers and an equal number of local union officials divided into 11 sessions representing the major steel companies.

These were "sound off" meetings designed to let local people feel the off steam and relate words built up since the 1959 contract was negotiated after a record 116-day strike.

UNION MEN 'BEEF'

Some degree of heat was expected as the natural thing, but industry men said they were surprised at the intensity of some of the "beefs" expressed by union men at the meetings. This especially related to grievance and seniority problems.

Reports persisted, however, that even before the formal bargaining started the principals had pretty much agreed on what they had in mind in the way of a settlement.

This was reported to be 10 or 12 cents an hour in pay and job security gains for the union, annual or three-year period, and probable federal tax relief, through more generous depreciation concessions, for the industry, thereby avoiding price increases.

Others, however, contended that much spade work and selling on both sides had to be done before any such agreement could be reached before early March—the informal target date of both sides.

Cooper was said to have mentioned such a target in the U.S. Steel "sound off" meeting Wednesday.

The 40,000 steelworkers now earn between \$2.25 and \$4.55 an hour.

Arms Conference Faces Trouble

(Continued From Page One)

national importance in which to sound off against the prospective new series of atmospheric nuclear weapons tests by the United States.

Kennedy made clear at his news conference Wednesday that he intends to make the final decision on atmospheric tests around the end of the month. It is widely expected that he will decide in favor of testing and that the first shots will be fired in early March, prior to the Geneva conference opening.

The Day in Birmingham

Clothing Drive to Start for Poor Mountain Kids

BIRMINGHAM—A week-long clothing drive will be conducted in Birmingham schools starting Monday to aid needy children and their parents in the southern mountain regions of the country.

The project, known as "Save the Children Federation Bundle Days," is being sponsored by the Birmingham Public Schools in cooperation with the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction.

Arthur Rolter, principal of the Baldwin school, is chairman of the local school drive.

"Anyone who is interested in this worthwhile project is urged to bring clothing in bags or cartons directly to any of the Birmingham schools," said Rolter.

Dr. Willard W. Beatty, executive vice president of Save the Children Federation, a 30-year-old international organization, states that the clothing drive is only one of the federation's "self-help" programs.

"People thrive on pride and self-respect. We do our best to help them help themselves. How much easier it is to help oneself when one is warm and decently clad with pride in appearance," Beatty explains.

Beatty noted that the clothing is never distributed until it is cleaned and mended.

S. Terry McGraw of 630 Kimberly Road has been named chairman of business solicitations for the 1962 Community House Fund Drive. Edward H. Lerchen, general chairman announced today.

Mrs. John W. Fauver of 670

Collects Toy Soldiers

FREWSBURG, N.Y.—Melvin Hadden, a high school art teacher, has a collection of more than 1,000 lead-cast toy soldiers representing every Scottish regiment in the British army of 1850.

He says they are detailed, true-life miniatures collected during the last 15 years in the United States, France, England and Hong Kong.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

REVERSIBLE

Deluxe Quality RUGS

Loop and pile combinations make distinctive and attractive designs—just what you need for your home.

Beautiful HILLO Patterns

Loop and pile combinations make distinctive and attractive designs—just what you need for your home.

13x30 REVERSIBLE Pile Rugs \$100

30 IN. REVERSIBLE and 21x36 IN. Rugs \$149

22x22 REVERSIBLE Pile and Loop \$199

4 FT. REVERSIBLE RUGS Push pile and loop combination. Good color selection. \$299

SALE OF RUG RUNNERS

Big New Selection for ONLY—

Values to \$3

99

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Rayon-Nylon BLANKETS

72x90 In. Soft-Bound

Irregular of \$3.49

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TWIN or DOUBLE Bedsreads

Choice of White or Colors

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Saving Seat for Friend Is Approved

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Our school put on a play last evening in the school auditorium. There was an admission charge of one dollar, but no seats were reserved. Some of the students arrived early and saved seats for their friends, who came in later.

Quite a few of us thought they were wrong to have done this and that those who came early had a right to the best seats. Will you please give us your opinion so that we may bring up the matter for discussion at our next class meeting?

A: To have a single seat here or there for one who was prevented from getting there would be excusable. But to save a number of seats for those who deliberately come late would be very inconsiderate and certainly not good manners.

Q: I have a very dear friend who calls me on the telephone two or three times a week and talks for a half hour or more each time. I am a busy wife and mother and have neither the time nor the inclination to talk so long, no matter how interesting the conversation may be. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully end these conversations?

A: The person who seemingly has nothing else to do but to talk interminably on the telephone is a nuisance that nearly all of us have suffered from. To tactfully end these conversations, you can make some excuse such as, "I have to say good-bye now, I have a dentist appointment at two," or anything else you can think of.

Q: My brother died a little over six months ago. I have continued to introduce his wife as "my sister-in-law." A friend told me that I was wrong as she is no longer related to me. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

A: There is no reason why you should not show that your affectionate relationship has continued by introducing your brother's widow as your sister-in-law.

For Roger Hittingers

Trip East Follows Rites

The Roger L. Hittingers who spoke vows before Rev. Helen E. Hershey Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church are honeymooning in New Jersey, New York City and Washington.

Red candles in tall candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and pompons graced the chancel for



MRS. ROGER L. HITTINGER

the mid-afternoon ceremony performed before some 100 guests.

The former Karen Sue Cording, daughter of Mrs. Florence Corwin of Ferry King Court, Waterford, and the late Thomas Cording, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Elmer A. Smith of Lapeer.

Bouffant silk illusion veiling complemented the bride's gown of white brocade, styled with long tapered sleeves and chapel train. Her chapel bouquet included white roses, pompons and greens.

Wearing red silk organza over matching taffeta were maid of honor Sherri Everett who carried red carnations, white pompons and greens; and bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Albus, Detroit and Mrs.

David Lodge, Birmingham. Their bouquets were backed by white satin foliage.

The bridegroom, son of the Le-Roy Hittingers of Southfield, had Paul Mason, Detroit, for best man and a brother-in-law Frank Albus, Detroit; ushered with the bride's brother Tom.

Candle-lighters were the bride's cousins Carl Jo and Craig Lancaster, Waterford Township. Terry Albus, Detroit and Stephen Johnson, Livonia, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

Greeting some 100 guests in her home following the church reception, Mrs. Corwin was wearing a two-piece blue floral silk print. The mother of the bridegroom chose a blue silk shantung sheath dress. Both mothers wore white orchids.

The newlyweds will reside in Waterford.

Skydiver Lands on Cow in Tumble From Plane

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP) — Once Judy Simpson tumbled from an airplane and landed on a cow.

It turned out to be a rather uneventful experience—for the cow, Judy is sure the animal stopped giving milk for weeks.

Miss Simpson — pretty, petite and 25 — is one of the country's few ladybirds, a practitioner of the art of skydiving. When she's not tumbling out of airplanes at 12,500 feet, she works as an advertising copywriter in New York City.

Two years ago she saw a skydiving exhibition, liked what she saw and enrolled for lessons. She is now licensed to fly single-engine planes, is licensed by the Parachute Club of America and is a member of the Tri-State Skydivers Club.

SKYDIVING'S POPULAR
The latter club, which has 80 men and 10 women from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is believed to be the largest civilian skydiving group in the country.

How do you skydive?

When the plane, usually traveling 80 m.p.h., reaches 12,500 feet Judy bales out, drops 10,000 feet (about two miles), then pulls the ripcord on the parachute.

Once free of the plane, the fun begins.

"Actually we can do anything an airplane can do except gain altitude," she says. Somersaults and spins are all part of the skydiving game. So is falling at the rate of 100 miles per hour on the first 10,000 feet of her journey.

At 2,500 feet, she begins to glide softly to earth, just "like a big bird."

Practice has brought proficiency. She has made more than 125 dives and now hits targets with uncanny accuracy. Except for the cow and a couple of times when she became tangled in trees, there have been no close calls.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Area Couple

White taffeta bows marked family pews in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Saturday evening where Marilyn Mae Carlson and Don L. Schumacher repeated nuptial vows to Rev. Charles A. Colberg.

Vows and rings were exchanged before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, gladioli and stock, flanked by gold candelabra.

The Edwin C. Carlsons, Watkins Lake, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Schumacher of Rochester and the late Mr. Schumacher.

Medallions of re-enamored Alconen lace adorned the bride's gown of white pure silk tulle with full skirt over nylon crinoline. A caplet of white satin leaves and pearls secured the bouffant shoulder-length veil of silk net. White roses and carnations comprised her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. William G. Van Horn of Old Lake Drive, Waterford Township, attended her only sister as matron of honor, wearing deep lavender silk with matching hat and shoes, she held a nosegay of hyacinth pink carnations.

Stanley Diskey was best man. The bride's brother Donald and Robert Schumacher, Detroit, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered.

After the church reception, the couple left for a motor tour of the Lake Michigan shoreline, the bride wearing an Empire blue wool ensemble with mink trim. The couple will live in Rochester.

A corage of Mamie Eisenhower carnations complemented Mrs. Carlson's cotton blue silk shantung sheath dress. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pale rose silk knit dress to which she clipped pink and white carnations.

Fiance Not Seaman

The Pontiac Press Women's Section regrets an error in the engagement announcement for Sandra K. Arnold of Going Street. Miss Arnold's fiance is a Naval storekeeper 3-C, not a seaman as reported Tuesday.



MRS. DON L. SCHUMACHER

MAKE OVER PAGES

BABY SHOWER?

For fun in your selection... for the unusual in baby gifts... come to

ARTHUR'S

We know you'll want YOUR gift to be as pretty as it is practical. All the little things that mean a lot quality... freshness... shape retention after launderings... all these things are considered in our Infants department

Young folks shop — lower level

FLOWER LADEN HATS

So Lovely to look at

\$15
others from 6.98

Fashion is a flower with early blossoming spring beauties. Delightfully feminine in exquisite new colorings.

Millinery Salon Second Floor

Arthur's

PARK FREE While Shopping at Arthur's

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw

\$25

\$35

SIMPLY TERRIFIC
weather-insulated, laminated

BONDED DENIM

29.98

DENIM... it's come a long way from the lone prairie!
... \$25 to \$35

Now denim is riding high in the fashion saddle, and Arthur's has lassoed it for wardrobe-wise Pontiac lassies! Take a look, pardner... a channel style 3-piece suit... a stroller suit... sailor coat... or boy style coat. All in Charcoal or Blue Indigo.

Coat-Suit Salon—Second Floor

Arthur's

Feminine—Fresh and Fancy RUFFLES and FRILLS

"It will be frills for you... in '62 fashion decrees the ruffled shirt... dress... and even lingerie."

SISSY SHIRT ... 5.98

Long on looks and ruffles is this newest of new shirt of cotton and dacron. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sport Shop—Main Floor

STRIPE DUSTER ... 5.98

Eyelet ruffles embellish the striped duster. Feminine and luscious in pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Flurry of Ruffles DRESSES ... 10.98 to 39.98

All the grace and charm of old world come to life in the new spring collection of fluttering ruffle dresses... on hems... bodices... down the front or back. It's a fetching new technique well handled.

Press Salon—Second Floor

sketched here is one from our spring collection

Youngsters Agree With President Kennedy

Are the Teen-Agers of America Too Soft?

BY EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

Boys, can you do 10 pushups?
Girls, can you do a hop, skip
and jump without flopping on a
couch out of breath?

These simple physical fitness
tests, given to school children in
several countries, showed that
American youngsters were far be-
hind those in other nations. Eng-

lish school girls scored better than
American boys!

The sad state of American
muscles caused President Ken-
nedy to tell the nation that Amer-
icans should be tougher physical-
ly.

We decided to find out what you
thought about this idea, and what
changes there have been, if any,
in either school programs or in
your personal efforts to improve

yourself physically. You like the
idea, and seem to have been mak-
ing some progress on it too.

There's no question that you go
along with the President's call for
better physical fitness. More than
eight out of ten said they agreed
with the President. The com-
ment that seemed to express the
general feeling most adequately
came from Jan Kienel, 16, of
Honolulu, Hawaii, who said:

"In Russia and other countries
physical education is an im-
portant subject but here we just take

it nonchalantly. We need to be
physically fit to face what lies
ahead of us."

SCHOOLS TOUGHEN UP

The majority of you said this
awareness of physical fitness has
been reflected in increased em-
phasis in schools. Apparently it
has more impact upon girls be-
cause 58 per cent told us they
were aware of concentration on
such programs, while only 46 per
cent of the boys noticed any dif-
ference in their schools.

Ronald Scherzinger, 14, of

Louisville, Ky., said that in his
school this has taken the form
of "contests in exercising."
And Warren Bell, 17, of Rock-
ville Centre, N.Y., says that in
his school there is "a testing
program evaluating each stu-
dent individually."

In addition, two-thirds of you
said, there's also been a trend
toward compulsory sports partic-
ipation in schools. Among those
who said this was not required
in their schools, most would just
as soon have it stay that way.
More than 58 per cent said there
should be no compulsory sports.

Nearly 60 per cent—most of them
boys—said they've taken steps to
make themselves more rugged.
For some this means weight lift-
ing and exercising at home, for
others getting involved in sports.

But what about other things, like
walking instead of riding, or doing
chores that requires a bit of effort
and even sweat?

MOST HAVE MORE

Two out of three of you said
you have some chore to perform
at home. But for many, it doesn't
seem to be much more than tak-
ing out the garbage. There are
exceptions, however.

Take Pam Dermitt, 18, of Whit-
tier, Calif. What does she do?
"Make beds, do dishes, chase
kids (the little ones)." And Alan
D. Egger, 16, of Lincoln, Neb.,
kept busy, too. "I just helped
my Daddy build a horse barn. I
work with horses a lot."

While 70 per cent of you said
you should walk more generally,
only 49 per cent thought that as
a rule they should cut down on
riding the school bus.

The discrepancy was explained
by a good number of you in the
words of Mary Forbes, 16, of Roch-
ester, N.Y., who said "I live too
far from school" to walk.

We found that nearly 60 per cent
of those saying they should do less
bus riding actually were doing
something about it, trying to walk
more.

And there's apparently a deter-
mination to improve physically
through calisthenics with 61 per
cent saying such exercises should
be done—and 79 per cent of them
saying they are really doing calis-
thenics rather than just talking
about it.

Stock Up Now

(NEA)—Now—not some dark
midnight to come—is the time to
stock up on light bulbs. Keep a
selection in sizes most
used on hand.



MRS. ROBERT D. DAVIDSON

while Mr. Davidson completes his
studies at Michigan State Univer-
sity Oakland.

Corsages of white carnations ac-
cented a brown and white silk
sheath dress for Mrs. Mapley and
a navy blue silk jersey for the
mother of the bridegroom.

Pedicure Tip

(NEA)—Keep toenails
trimmed regularly for the sake of
foot comfort and to help in-
sure attractive feet on the
beach next summer.

Joan Mapley Wed

Reception Follows Rites

A reception in the home of the
Sherry H. Mapleys of Third Avenue
followed the marriage of their
daughter Joan Serene to Robert D.
Davidson Saturday evening in St.
Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Mau-
rice Shackel performed the candle-
light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah O. Davidson
of North Saginaw Street are par-
ents of the bridegroom.

A fingertip veil of French illu-
sion caught by a crown headpiece
complemented the bride's ball-
erina-length gown of the traditional
white satin. Her cascade bouquet
of white carnations was centered
with a purple orchid.

Donna Lee Mapley, her sister's
only attendant, appeared in yellow



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beach next summer.



Presidents of four chapters of Beta
Theta Phi, (from left) Mrs. Donald
Kaiser, Judy Hamilton, Mrs. William
Ford and Mrs. Cecil Denison view the
sorority's program prior to the group's

43rd annual banquet at the Hotel Wal-
dron last evening. The foursome repre-
sents Beta, the newly organized Delta,
Gamma and Alpha groups, respec-
tively.

Beta Theta Phi Has Annual Banquet

Four chapters of Beta Theta Phi,
Alpha, Beta, Gamma and the
newly organized Delta group at-
tended the sorority's 43rd annual

banquet Wednesday evening at the
Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Frank Coad served as gen-
eral chairman and toastmistress
for the affair. Assisting her were
Mrs. Glen Grim of the place com-
mittee; Mrs. Homer Tinsley, of the
program committee, and Mrs. U.
C. Meeker, Mrs. C. H. Kreher,
Mrs. Leon Reese and Mrs. R. J.
Stanton, in charge of the decora-
tions.

Following the invocation by
Mrs. Arthur McKinnis, Mrs.
Cecil E. Denison, president of
the Alpha chapter, welcomed
members and guests, and in-
troduced honorary members, and
chapter presidents.

Mrs. Coad, in turn, presented
members of the new Delta chapter,
formed in January. New members
are Judy Hamilton, Pamela Terry,
JoAnn Crawford, Karen Buch-
mann, Cynthia Terry, Janice Logie,
and Cynthia Hamz.

Secretaries of the four chapters
then gave the histories of their
chapters. Highlight of the evening
was Mrs. F. G. Garrison's account
"Bagpipes to Baghdad," of her
Middle East trip two years ago
in the World Conference of Asso-
ciated Country Women of the World.

She attended as International Co-
operating chairman for Michigan
for the Women's National Farm
and Garden Club Association.

Win Bridge Prize

Mrs. R. H. Corish and Max
Rohrer won first prize at the
Vanadu Duplicate Bridge club
meeting in Waldron Hotel.
Dr. Douglas Campbell and
Robert Larson were second;
Ronald Flacus and Donald
Bowen took third and Robert
Newman and Arthur Weiss,
fourth place.

Hang Onto Button

(NEA)—Treat the center of
each button on a man's shirt
with colorless nail polish and
the threads will not unravel. It
takes much less time than sew-
ing on new buttons.

First efforts to censor motion
picture films were started in 1909.

Always
GOOD COFFEE
AT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
87 W. Huron

Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

Alvin's

February Sale!

Tremendous Savings!

Fur Trim Coats

Regular to \$190

\$59 to \$109

Untrimmed Coats

Regular to \$110

\$29 to \$59

Dresses and Imported Knits

1/2 off

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SPORTSWEAR

Famous Brand 100% Wool

COATS	Reg. \$39.95	\$18.90
JACKETS	Reg. \$29.95 and \$35.00	\$11.00
JACKETS	Reg. \$19.95	\$7.00
SKIRTS	Reg. \$14.95	\$5.00
SWEATERS	Reg. to \$16.95	\$4.90

Repeat Special!

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Northern Can Be Spoiler Again Tomorrow Falcons Eye Share of Title

Rochester can clinch a share of the Tri-County League championship by defeating Waterford Kettering Friday.

The Falcons, who will be the home team, are unbeaten in league play and one game up on Lapeer. The Panthers step outside to battle Roseville at Lapeer.

Lapeer cruises travels to Romeo. Unless Hazel Park can pull one of the upsets of the season at home against Port Huron, East Detroit will have to wait until Feb. 23 to clinch the Eastern Michigan League championship.

The Shamrocks, who Friday, meet Port Huron on that date. Birmingham Seaholm will be trying to improve its second division standing at Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball will be at Mt. Clemens.

Rochester holds one victory over Kettering and will be favored to up its league mark to 7-0. This would leave the Falcons with Lapeer as the only league foe.

NEEDS VICTORY
Romeo's lone win in Tri-County play was over Lapeer. Another Bulldog victory would destine the visitors to a last place finish.

East Detroit has clinched at least a tie for the EMU crown. Port Huron must drop last place Hazel Park and then topple the Shamrocks in the final league game to gain a share of the championship.

Hazel Park has played good ball on occasions, but the Vikings don't appear to have the needed punch to handle the Big Reds.

Ferndale and Kimball are tied for third. Neither team can go higher, but a slip by one would leave the other as the No. 3 team.

Kimball appears to have the easier task of the two Friday.

Imlay City can clinch the South Central crown by beating North Branch. The Spartans had trouble with the Broncos at North Branch, but are expected to win handily at Imlay.

Oxford can take a stronger hold on second place by winning at Millington. The home team is 0-13 for the season. The Wildcats are tied with North Branch.

The rampaging Capac Chiefs, No. 1 Class C team in the state, should continue their mop up operation in the Southern Thumb at Almont.

DRYDEN ON ROAD
Dryden, with little to look forward to accept its rematch with Almont, will be the underdog at

Anchor Bay. Armada is at Brown City and Memphis at New Haven in the other games.

New Haven, Memphis and Brown City are sparring for the runnerup spot behind champion Capac.

Orionville will host Flint Hamdy Westwood in a Genesee C League contest. Ulica has a Bi-County engagement at home with Fraser and Luthern East travels to Lamphere for a Central Suburban tussle.

North Farmington squares off with Groves at Birmingham. This will be a Tri-River contest. South Lyon goes to Monroe Catholic Central and Country Day is at Whitmore Lake.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
UNION CITY, N.J., July 30, 1961. New York, knocked out Kenny Ryan, 16, New York, 2.

Huskies Hoping to Slow Down Hot Southfield

Waterford vs. Vikings as Top I-L Quintets Tangle at Farmington

Pontiac Northern gets another chance Friday to continue its role as spoiler in the Inter-Lakes League.

The Huskies, all but mathematically eliminated from title contention, host fast rising Southfield. The Blue Jays have suddenly found themselves in the thick of things.

A Southfield win coupled with a Farmington triumph over first place Berkley would leave the Jays one game behind.

Although Berkley holds a one game edge over Farmington in the standings the Bears will be the underdogs when the visit the Falcons' court. Berkley's lone setback in league play was dealt by Farmington.

Waterford, tied with Northern for fourth place, travels to winless Walled Lake.

BESTED FARMINGTON
The PNH-Southfield clash should be a close one. The Huskies started their new role by handing Farmington its initial loop loss. Southfield came along last week and knocked the Falcons out of first place.

In an earlier meeting at Southfield, the Falcons had to go into overtime before downing Northern.

The Huskies now find themselves in a position to knock the Blue Jays all but out of contention and at the same time be able to tie Southfield for third place.

"Southfield is a team to worry about," said PNH coach Dick Hall. "They have a big front line, and it's started to jell. That's one of the big reasons for their recent success."

The front line consists of Mike Fournier, 6-5; Joe Andrews, 6-5; and Ted Mallon, 6-2. Guard Len Wilkinson, 5-11, is one of the top scorers on the team.

Southfield will carry 4-5 league and 7-6 overall records into the game. Northern is 3-4 and 5-7.

Waterford has been having its troubles lately. The Skippers got off to a good start, but three straight setbacks have dropped them out of the running.

Coch Gus Eichhorn's charges could tie for third by beating the Vikings, providing Northern clips Southfield.

AFTER 1ST WIN
The Skippers could be in for some trouble. They barely slipped by Walled Lake at Waterford in an earlier meeting. And the Vikings are still looking for their first win after 14 losses.

The Moran brothers, Paul and Gary, and Bob Reader have been carrying the scoring load for Waterford.

Farmington will have a height advantage over Berkley. This added to the home court advantage makes the Falcons the favorites.

Berkley will counter with a balanced attack and depth on the bench.

Complete Training
DENVER (AP)—Two journeyman heavyweights, Zora Folley and Mike DeJohn, wound up training Wednesday for their 10-round fight Thursday night.

PNH Tankers Warm Up for Rematch With PCH

Pontiac Northern won its ninth swimming meet of the season in 12 league meet. Southfield defeated starts by defeating Lincoln Warren 57-47 in the PNH-pool last night.

The Huskies warmed up for their second meeting of the season against Pontiac Central in the PCH pool at 7 p.m. Friday.

PNH defeated the Chiefs in north city pool earlier for the first time in seven meetings. The Chiefs, however, have shown improvement since losing that meet, having won three of their last six after losing six in a row.

Skip Ervin set a varsity record in the 400 for Northern in 4:40.4.

PNH-LINCOLN SUMMARY
100 freestyle—Skip Ervin (PNH), John Ervin (PNH), Jim Cooper (L), Time 2:34.4 (PNH clearly won).
100 butterfly—Gary Gray (PNH), Jerry Summers (L), Dwight Cox (PNH), Time 2:13.9.
100 freestyle—Larry Cooper (L), Jim Ervin (PNH), Don Cramer (L), Time 2:33.3.
100 backstroke—Mike Lopus (L), Fred Kern (PNH), Chuck Lambert (PNH), Time 2:19.8.
100 breaststroke—Carl Chaudron (PNH), Al Seppala (L), Pete Owens (PNH), Time 2:19.8.
100 freestyle—Larry Cooper (L), Mike Lopus (L), Dave Mayes (PNH), Time 2:33.3.
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100 butterfly—Skip Ervin (PNH), John Ervin (PNH), Jim Cooper (L), Time 2:34.4.
100 freestyle—Gary Gray (PNH), Jerry Summers (L), Dwight Cox (PNH), Time 2:13.9.
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Markets, Business and Finance

Most Changes Fractional

Steel and Autos Move Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to trace an uneven pattern in moderate trading early today.

The tendency seemed slightly higher on balance but there was no pronounced leadership. Most changes were fractional.

Steel advanced from their decline of the previous session. The move was optimistic as iron talks got under way between the steel union and management and hopes were for an early settlement.

U. S. Steel was up a fraction while Bethlehem and Republic were steady. Jones & Laughlin was off a bit.

Autos also were on the upside by a narrow margin. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors were steady.

Speeders Get Lesson

WEBSTER, N. Y. (AP)—After Webster Police Justice Jack Van Ingen sentenced 12 speeders to jail today to watch a demonstration of the distances needed to stop while traveling at various speeds.

Oscar, a sawdust-filled dummy, was thrown onto a road in front of a car driven by the accused. At 60 miles an hour, it took 23 feet to stop the car.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT (AP)—Poultry prices per pound at Detroit for 1962: 1 quality heavy turkeys 22-23; light turkeys 20-21; broilers 18-19; chickens 16-17; eggs 15-16.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—Egg prices per dozen at Detroit for 1962: 1 quality heavy 22-23; light 20-21; broilers 18-19; chickens 16-17; eggs 15-16.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—Livestock prices at Detroit for 1962: 1 quality heavy turkeys 22-23; light turkeys 20-21; broilers 18-19; chickens 16-17; eggs 15-16.

Stocks of Local Interest

DETROIT STOCKS
DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—Stock prices at Detroit for 1962: 1 quality heavy turkeys 22-23; light turkeys 20-21; broilers 18-19; chickens 16-17; eggs 15-16.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury continues to be strong, with a surplus of \$1.5 billion as of February 14, 1962.

Addresses Unit in New Orleans

Chrysler Chief Claims Space Contractors Are Keepers of U.S. Trust

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Every contractor participating in the space program is a custodian of the national interest, Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., said here today.

Business Notes

Loans Included Jones-McVittie
Standard Oil of Indiana, Kentucky and Public Service Electric & Gas American Telephone added about a point. Eastman Kodak, Boeing, Woolworth and Royal Dutch were gains.

Analysts saw the market as continuing a process of consolidation of recent gains and looked for quiet irregularity over the near term.

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange closed today with a gain of 1.58 points, or 1.58 percent, at 101.58.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,015.58, up 1.58 points from 1,014.00.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following a half hour of scattered stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with Western stocks leading, the market closed today with a gain of 1.58 points, or 1.58 percent, at 101.58.

Broad Sections of U.S. Are Hit by Wet Weather

By The Associated Press
Wet weather, in the form of rain, sleet and snow, spread across broad sections of the nation today, after a year of drought.

Dodge Plans to Offer New High-Power Engine

DETROIT (AP)—A new ultra-high performance V8 engine with a 410-horsepower rating will be offered by Dodge starting in mid-April.

AF Plans Power Plant

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—About \$350,000 has been allocated for building an electrical emergency power plant at Calumet Air Force Base, according to Col. James F. Carney, U.S. Air Force regional civil engineer, Ohio River.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Grain prices today: Corn 1.35-1.36; wheat 1.45-1.46; soybeans 1.15-1.16.

Stock Averages

DETROIT (AP)—The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed today at 1,015.58, up 1.58 points from 1,014.00.

Expect Ford on Ford Motor May 24

DETROIT (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today scheduled a hearing April 9 for unfair labor practice charges brought by Rapid Electrolux Corp. against the Cincinnati Electrolux Union No. 31, International Electrolux Corp. and Electrolux Union No. 31.

Merger Means Loss of Jobs

Management's reply is that the merger would be in the interests of the employees because the resulting plant railway would prosper, assuring jobs. Without the merger, the roads contend, they face continuing loss of business and perhaps even bankruptcy. Less business would mean fewer jobs.

NLRB Sells Hearing in Labor Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today scheduled a hearing April 9 for unfair labor practice charges brought by Rapid Electrolux Corp. against the Cincinnati Electrolux Union No. 31, International Electrolux Corp. and Electrolux Union No. 31.

Learn and Union Continue Talks on New Contract

DETROIT (AP)—New negotiations were scheduled in labor contract talks at Lear, Inc., an automotive parts maker, today.

Detroit News Misses Its 1st Edition Today

DETROIT (AP)—The first edition of the afternoon Detroit News did not go to press on time today.

Indonesians in Japan Hit Dutch Embassy

TOKYO (UPI)—A shouting, singing mob of Indonesian students attacked the Dutch Embassy today, shattered windows and injured three Japanese policemen who attempted to intervene.

Cotton Crop Suit Has Both Sides in the Red

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Landed in Sawyer's cotton crop and government attempts to sue him because he planted too much have reached the point of diminishing returns for both sides.

Looking For Bargains? Go to Bargain Box, 255 Oakland Ave.

DETROIT (AP)—Small Business administration officials Wednesday announced \$2,500,000 in business loans were approved in January.

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Blood From Bowlers

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Jamestown Chapter of the Bowlers' Cross is sponsoring a bowling tournament. The entry fee is a pint of blood.

Likely to Announce Cardinal at Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—If a small group of Detroiters is to be included in Detroit's line-up of 1963 models, first official word can be expected May 24.

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