

Romney: Won't Run for Presidency in 1964

Chinese Reds Call on Russ to Debate Feud

Mao Regime Lashes
K on Cuba, Describes
Soviets as Cowardly

From Our News Wires

TOKYO — Communist China concluded a massive defense of its "hard line" communism with a challenge to Russia to debate their ideological dispute in public.

Describing the Russians as "cowardly as mice," the Chinese Reds said:

"If you are men enough, step forward. Let each side in the debate publish all the articles in which it is criticized by the other side, and let the people in our own countries and the whole world think and judge who is right and who is wrong."

The Chinese ideological journal Red Flag sneered that "Those who fear the enemy and dare not seize victory can be nothing other than cowards, they can be nothing other than reformists of capitalismists; they can certainly never be revolutionaries."

To make sure that Khrushchev knew it was talking about him, he was never mentioned by name in the 100,000 word article — "Red Flag" denounced Communist handling of the Cuba crisis in which the Soviet leader played the leading role.

"During the Cuban crisis," it charged, "certain people (which has become a virtual Chinese synonym for Khrushchev) first committed the error of adventurism, and then committed the error of capitulationism, wanting the Cuban people to accept humiliate terms which would have meant the sacrifice of the sovereignty of their country."

This charge appeared also last week in one of the four excerpts from today's article carried by the People's Daily of Peking and distributed here at the time in English translation.

Mao and his top comrades still maintain two theories which Khrushchev has jettisoned. The first, which he abandoned in 1956, is that communism can win only through war. Khrushchev believes its peaceful victory is inevitable.

The second is that nuclear war would devastate only capitalist countries. Khrushchev has said no one would be immune from destruction.

The previous installments accused the Soviet leaders of being cowardly for retreating in the face of imperialism, charged Khrushchev with talking "drivel on the question of war and peace," and said only "scoundrels or simpletons" believe there can be anything except uncompromising class warfare against capitalism in the world.



Pontiac Press Photo

GETTING READY — Workmen throughout the city are preparing for the arrival of Detroit water in Pontiac. Tanks and other structures are being built, water lines being laid for the arrival of the water in early summer. (See story, photos on Page 17.)

Supreme Court Says OK

Rails Move on Featherbedding

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The nation's railroads said today they will move "promptly" to end "featherbedding" on the basis of the Supreme Court decision upholding their right to eliminate so-called made work.

In a brief unsigned opinion, the high court upheld a ruling of last Nov. 28 by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. It means that after routine moves, the railroads legally can go ahead with operating rule changes designed to eliminate unnecessary work known as featherbedding.

The five railroad brotherhoods appealed the lower court decision asking the Supreme Court to hold hearings on the case.

But today's unsigned opinion said the only question to be decided was whether the lower tribunals were correct in deciding that the parties had "exhausted the procedures provided by the Railway Labor Act for major disputes such as that involved here."

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said he hoped the rail unions would join in ending what he called "featherbedding's annual \$600-million drain on America's economy."

Wolfe said the railroads would begin changing the featherbedding rules "as promptly as possible."

UNQUESTIONABLE LEGALITY — There is now no question that the railroad's revised work rules are legal, Wolfe said.

The Supreme Court's action was by an 8-4 vote. Justice Goldberg, a former secretary of labor, disqualified himself from the case.

The court's opinion said that there was no bad faith or misconduct on the part of either the railroads or the unions that would justify either side's "unilateral imposition of changes in working rules."

The opinion added then: "What is clear, rather, is that both parties, having exhausted all of the statutory procedures, are relegated to self-help in adjusting this dispute, subject only to the invocation of the provisions of Section 10 (of the Railway Labor Act) providing for the creation of an emergency board. And on this basis the judgment below (by the Circuit Court) must be, and is affirmed."

The Supreme Court decision means that the railroads, having gone through required bargaining

procedures of the Railway Labor Act, are now free to put desired manpower economies into effect. If they do this, a nation-wide rail strike would immediately threaten.

Harriman Gets Top U. S. Post

Political Affairs Job
Goes to Ex-Governor

WASHINGTON (P)—The White House announced today that W. Averell Harriman will replace George C. McGhee as undersecretary of state for political affairs. McGhee will be given "an important ambassadorial post," the White House said. This will be done as soon as formalities are cleared with the country concerned. The country was not named.

Harriman now is assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs. In the past he has served as ambassador to England and Russia and as secretary of commerce. He is a former governor of New York.

Today's announcement merely made the shift official. The move has been out for weeks.

McGhee is a former ambassador to Turkey and government officials have said he had been expressing for some time a desire to return to an ambassadorial post. The White House said his new assignment should come through within the next three weeks.

Winner Likely to Be Republican

Eying 19th District Hopefuls

By JIM DYGERT

Who will seek to become Oakland County's second U.S. congressman in 1964?

That's the question sparking speculation today in county political circles. It follows introduction last week in the State Legislature of bills that would put more than half the county's area in Michigan's new 19th Congressional District.

Whoever wins the new seat, if approved as proposed, is likely to be a Republican, according to voting patterns in the areas expected to be included.

All of the prominent names so far mentioned as possible candidates for the seat are Re-

Restates Aim to Stay in State as Governor

Talks to Reporters
Before Making Bid
for GOP Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Romney of Michigan said today "I am not going to become a candidate" for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

He made this statement to reporters before presenting, as head of a Michigan delegation, Detroit's bid for the 1964 Republican National Convention to the GOP state committee.

"I... said before the (1962) election I would not be a candidate for the presidential election in 1964 but would concentrate on Michigan's problems," Romney said.

"I have repeated that here this morning."

Romney is the first Republican elected in Michigan in 14 years. Asked if he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Romney replied: "That is presumptuous. That just does not happen. I am not going to become a candidate."

Asked if his thinking might go beyond 1964 to 1968, Romney said, "I indicated that I got into this (politics) because of my concern about Michigan's problems. I am concentrating on that. There is an opportunity in Michigan to do a lot of great things."

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit brought a mass of data, including a special brochure pointing out Detroit's advantages for the Republicans.

The possibility of Romney being a dark-horse candidate for the GOP nomination next year could affect Detroit's bid. Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the Republican chairman and chairman of the seven-man site committee, is a backer of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the 1964 nomination.

Romney described the city as a strong contender for the nomination. He called the \$65-million Cobo Hall "perhaps the finest convention site in the nation."

Miller had expressed concern about hotel facilities, but Romney claimed that Detroit and the surrounding area could provide 8,500 hotel rooms.

Rain Slashes Into Area

Area residents slid off to work this morning on wet and slippery pavements.

The Pontiac state police post reported secondary roads in the county were slippery, but that the main ones were wet, but clear of ice.

At least two school systems had to keep buses off the sidewalks this morning, Farmington and Avondale.

The five-day weather forecast calls for near-normal temperatures. The normal high and low for this time of year is 39 and 24 degrees respectively.

Rain today is expected to change to snow tomorrow.

The lowest thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a. m. today was 31. At 2 p. m. the temperature was 42.



AP Photos

GOVERNOR IN WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George Romney (right) talks with Rep. William Miller, R-N.Y. (left), chairman of the Republican National Committee, today before presenting Detroit's bid for the 1964

GOP national convention to the party's site committee in Washington. Between them are Jean Tool (left), vice chairman of the convention site committee and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Goldwater Sees Dem Ouster in '64

Editor's Note: Republican leaders put Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona high on their list of potential rivals to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. UPI asked him about the political outlook, Cuba, Red China and the nuclear threat. The interview follows.

By WILLIAM THEIS
AND JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater believes President Kennedy is a victim of "indecision" and that the Republicans can oust the New Frontier from the White House in 1964. The Arizona jet pilot, whose political prestige is soaring among GOP conservatives, also says his party's 1964 presidential nomination still is "up for grabs."

Goldwater gave his assessment of the current political scene in an exclusive interview with United Press International. Touching a wide variety of subjects, both domestic and foreign, the senator:

— Said Communist China may explode a nuclear bomb any day now. But he said Peking's "risk-shaw" economy could take 25 years to build a delivery system and fashion a nuclear strike force.

— Ruled himself out as a vice president or defense efforts. But realistically, he said, the economies will not be made because the Senate will restore House cuts.

— Complained that administration defense planners are trying to substitute the President's civilian authority for necessary tactical and strategic judgments of experienced military leaders. "That is the big mistake Hitler got into the Kaiser got into," the senator said.

Goldwater, a Reserve Air Force major general, was at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Expect Verdict by Drug Chief

Moss to Decide Today
on Romney Demand

YPSILANTI (P)—State Pharmacy Board Director David M. Moss was expected to decide today on Gov. George Romney's demand that he resign his post.

Moss denied Saturday that he abused his authority in the board's denial of a license to a Kroger Co. drug store group.

Romney demanded Moss's resignation in a letter after Circuit Court Judge Creighton Coleman found that the pharmacy board had abused its power and discriminated in denying a license to Kroger's Super X stores.

Kroger had sued in an effort to reverse the denial order.

Moss owns one-third interest in an Ypsilanti drug store, but denied any conflict of interest existed between his private business and his board post.

Moss said the five-member pharmacy board voted to deny the Super X license without asking him for any recommendation.

News Flashes

CHICAGO (P)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, denied today a weekend report that he considers Detroit the most likely bidder for the 1968 Olympic Games.

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Rocky Colavito ended his six-day hold-out today by signing a Detroit Tiger contract valued at \$54,000 a year, plus a \$54,000 contract in a 2-hour huddle with General Manager Jim Campbell.

NEW YORK (P)—A bus believed to be carrying about 24 women today plunged off a road into the East River. Three bodies were recovered, and one woman was reported taken alive from the water.

The Shepherd

"Blessed be ye poor."

Luke 6:20

Suppose Matthew had stayed away... From "church" on that eventful day... He'd not have left us his account... Of Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount"... As he did in his Gospel write... To give to us the force and might... Of Jesus' preaching of "The Word"... The greatest sermon ever heard... There's much that will reward your search... If you look for it in a church.

JULIEN C. HYER

In Today's Press

Looking Up	Workers see paychecks fatten in past half century — PAGE 7.
Cloak and Dagger	First of series on Central Intelligence Agency begins today — PAGE 11.
Peru Elections	New junta chief says civilian winner will be recognized — PAGE 9.
Area News	4
Astrolabe	4
Bridge	24
Comics	24
Editorials	6
Markets	25
Circulars	26
Sports	22-25
Theater	26
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	13-15

Target in Drop Area

Wayne Street Umbrella Patrol

"I'm glad the city is getting interested in this pigeon problem."

Roy Lester of the Chief Pontiac Photo Engraving Co., said today from beneath a bird-proof umbrella, "I hope the city commission takes it up at its meeting tomorrow night."

"I have been tremendously interested in the letter in the Voice of the People, the editorial, and the news story in The Press about these pigeons."

"Where is civic pride and a sense of civic responsibility toward the residents?"



Roy Lester

2 Die in 3 Fires in Detroit Area

Hotel and Restaurant, Apartment Hit

DETROIT (U) — Two persons were killed in a Detroit hotel fire today — one of three pre-dawn Detroit area blazes that caused upward of half a million dollars damage.

The blazes swept a small hotel, a restaurant and a four-family apartment in a subdivision.

The two who died in the hotel blaze were identified tentatively as William Ellis, 65, and Mildred Harris, 29, both permanent residents.

The fire fought in rain by troops of firemen, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage in sweeping the Garfield Hotel, a Negro establishment on John R Street in midtown Detroit.

Men leaped out second floor windows to safety and firemen carried several women down ladders.

Among those escaping the blaze were members of a professional basketball team from Toronto.

The other fires destroyed the Golden-Griddle Pancake House in Roseville at an estimated loss of \$200,000 and an unfinished apartment in Dearborn Township.

More than 100 firemen fought 100-foot high flames in the hotel blaze. Heavy smoke rolled across the thickly populated area.

Edward Robinson, 47, hurt a foot and a hand in jumping from a window.

"The hall was filled with smoke and there were flames shooting out of windows," Robinson said.

The hotel, a two-story residential and business block, had about 50 occupants.

The pancake house had closed for the night when the fire broke out.

Front walls, made mostly of glass, blew out and the roof fell in.

Firemen said the Dearborn Township apartment fire was caused when cylinders of gas exploded. The gas was used to heat the ground of the unfinished basement.

The building is part of a subdivision. Only one family, David H. Nicholson and his wife and son, lives in the subdivision. They are outside at explosions that "sounded like cannon fire."

To Try Antipolo Drive

OPHEUSDEN, The Netherlands, (UPI) — Doggers today prepared an immunization campaign in two polo-stricken towns where most villagers are members of a religious sect which opposes inoculation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mild today with rain and chance of a thundershower. A few scattered areas of freezing rain early this morning. High 44. Turning colder with rain changing to snow tonight. Low 20. Snow likely and colder Tuesday. High 34. About one inch of snow likely. Increasing northeasterly winds, becoming 15 to 25 miles today and northeast to north tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21°
At 4 a.m. today	21°
Direction: Southwest	
Wind speed: 10 to 15 m.p.h.	
Sea: Slight chop	
Sea rises Thursday at 5:00 a.m.	
Sea falls Thursday at 1:15 p.m.	
Sea rises Monday at 1:15 p.m.	
Sea falls Monday at 1:15 p.m.	
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21°
At 4 a.m. today	21°
Direction: Southwest	
Wind speed: 10 to 15 m.p.h.	
Sea: Slight chop	
Sea rises Thursday at 5:00 a.m.	
Sea falls Thursday at 1:15 p.m.	
Sea rises Monday at 1:15 p.m.	
Sea falls Monday at 1:15 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.	21°
9 a.m.	21°
12 m.	21°
3 p.m.	21°
6 p.m.	21°
9 p.m.	21°
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	27°
Lowest temperature	17°



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast for the Great Lakes area tonight with rain south of the Lakes and in the Gulf states. Light snow is expected in the northern Rockies with rain on the north Pacific Coast. It will be milder in the eastern third of the nation; colder in the southern Plains.



PERPLEXED SINGERS — Composer Irving Berlin plays one of his many hit songs, "I'll Be Loving You, Always," as (from left) George Jessel, Rosalind Russell and Groucho Marx sing the words to the off-key dismay of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Danny Kaye, during Screen Producers Guild annual dinner this weekend.

Highland Man Killed in Crash

A Highland Township man was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his car on a curve and smashed into a tree.

Henry J. Heidemann, 37, of 3488 Highland Blvd., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. He suffered a skull fracture.

His car went off Duck Lake road just north of Cottage Grove Road, Highland Township, at about 8:10 p. m.

Janet Goss, 19, of 153 W. College St., told Sheriff deputies that the accident happened just after Heidemann passed her car at a high rate of speed on a curve.

Firemen said the Dearborn Township apartment fire was caused when cylinders of gas exploded. The gas was used to heat the ground of the unfinished basement.

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Bay of Pigs Widows Get Regular Checks

(From Our News Wires)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Two Birmingham widows have confirmed they have been receiving \$225 checks every two weeks since their husbands disappeared during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Mrs. Wade C. Gray said yesterday the checks were drawn on the Bankers Trust Co. of New York but that she did not know who the sender was.

Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger Jr. said she could identify the sender of the checks but declined to do so.

The Nashville Tennessean said in a news story yesterday the checks were being received by

two other Birmingham area widows were representatives of the United States government. "Persons

of the invasion—Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray and Mrs. Lee F. Baker. Mrs. Ray could not be contacted last night and Mrs. Baker now lives in California.

In another development, a Birmingham newspaperman who flew in support of the invasion said 15 Americans accepted "personal invitations" to take part in the attack.

Albert C. Persons, managing editor of a weekly newspaper here said he was recruited with 17 others in January, 1961.

"We believed then, and believe now, that the men who engaged

"These men knew what they were getting into," said attorney Alex E. Carlson, who reported the disappearance to the wives. "It was a calculated risk. If they came back they had a nice nest egg."

"My husband was no soldier of fortune or adventurer," said Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray in an interview with Nashville Tennessean reporter Wayne Whit.

Goldwater Sees Dems Out

(Continued From Page One)

most engulfed in plane models — he tries to get a model of each plane he flies — as he sat at his desk and attacked the methods and goals of Kennedy administration defense planning.

The administration in considering defense strategy, he said, "talks about freedom for the President to select the weapons that can't be done."

Goldwater said Pentagon planners are operating on the assumption that U.S. forces, in any brush-fire war, would have to abandon conventional arms in favor of a full nuclear exchange as soon as either side used nuclear arms.

"I don't believe either side wants to go into nuclear war," he said.

"I think we are engaged in unilateral disarmament," Goldwater said. "If Russia has been kept at bay it has been because of the men of the Strategic Air Command." As their role is diminished by the substitution of missiles for planes he said, U.S. strength is downgraded as against Russia's.

In some technical fields the Russians "are probably ahead of us," the senator said. One of these, he said, may be sophisticated radar for judging height and distinguishing between true and decoy warheads. If this is the case, he said, the Russians might be closer to having an anti-ICBM missile than has been disclosed.

Injured by Viet Cong snipers, not seriously — were two of the Filipino's young sons. Wives of the two men, an American child and two Philippine children were not injured. The survivors have been brought to Saigon.

The American was identified as Elwood Jacobson of Foreston, Minn. The Filipino was Gaspar Alfonso Paqueban Mikil of Salcedo, Ilocos Sur Province.

The incident occurred about 70 miles northeast of Saigon on the main highway to the mountain resort town of Dalat.

The Viet Cong, which often stops vehicles to deliver propaganda lectures at exactly this spot, reportedly had halted several cars at the time the jeep arrived. The entire party was taken into the woods.

U.S. and Philippine authorities said there was no apparent reason for the double slaying.

but we don't leave ourselves any room for negotiation or pause," Goldwater said.

Some small nuclear weapons are better for a given job than TNT weapons, he said, and it isn't necessarily true that their use would result automatically in all-out nuclear conflict.

"At any time you could pause and say 'The next step may be an attack on one of your airfields with this kind of a weapon,'" he said.

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Storm, Slides Slowing Search

Delay Rescue Attempt for Minister, daughters

(From Our News Wires)

OURAY, Colo. — A blinding snowstorm and a potential killer avalanche prevented searchers today from looking for a minister and two of his daughters entombed for 24 hours in tons of snow on nearby Red Mountain Pass.

The three were caught in a giant snowslide yesterday that swept them and their car off the mountain highway into a gorge 100 feet below and buried them beneath at least 100 feet of snow.

The State Highway Department said some 40 men were ready to begin the search but were not being allowed into the area until the snow subsided and the avalanche posed on the mountainside was shot down by highway crews.

There was little hope that any of the three would be found alive. Rescuers, endangered by other slides, yesterday searched the snowy mass in a canyon alongside U.S. 560 on Red Mountain Pass for the Rev. Marvin Hudson, 39, and daughters, Amelia, 17, and Pauline, 12.

"I don't feel there's any chance they're alive," said Sheriff Albert Brown. "I've been in snow slides. The conclusion is terrific. It could have knocked them unconscious. There's also a tremendous amount of mist. It's almost impossible to breathe in it."

A snowplow operator, Leo H. James, said he saw the slide whisk down East Riverside grade and under the minister as he was crushed by his stuck car, apparently putting on the chains. The girls were inside the car.

"The slide came down and took the car right off the road," said James, who had stopped his machine because 50-mile an hour winds "whipped up ground hoar" which hampered his vision.

"The car went around and got stuck there and about that time the snow slide ran," he said.

"These men knew what they were getting into," said attorney Alex E. Carlson, who reported the disappearance to the wives. "It was a calculated risk. If they came back they had a nice nest egg."

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Birmingham Area News

Group Asks Hearing on Parking Grievances

BIRMINGHAM — The East Mapth Avenue Property Owners Association has requested a hearing tonight before the City Commission on their parking grievances.

In a letter to the commission, the association cited inequities between private and public parking.

The group noted that while public parking facilities do not appear on the tax rolls, the assessed valuations of private parking property have more than doubled in the past several years.

Because of this, the association reports, "private parking is contributing to the support of public parking."

In a letter to the City Commission, the property owners' association recommends that the commission establish a committee to study parking problems, especially the burdens borne by private parking.

Temple No. 94 of the Pythian Sisters will honor Grand Chief Alice Koehndorfer at its Wednesday meeting.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting at the Community House.

Invitations have been sent to Oxford, Pontiac, Clawson, Ypsilanti and Detroit temples.

The Hickory Grove School PTA is sponsoring a pancake supper Thursday at the Bloomfield Hills school.

Members will be entertained by "The Jills," a Bloomfield Hills High School vocal group.

The supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred V. Quarten

Service for Mrs. Fred V. (Emma L.) Quarten, 83, of 1158 W. Maple Ave., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Descendant of an early pioneer family, Mrs. Quarten died yesterday after a brief illness. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Kenneth Stecker of Dearborn, Winifred and Mrs. Douglas H. Hoard, both of Birmingham, and a grandson.

Frank Arnold

Service for Pontiac Varian Co. President Frank Arnold, 61, of 2740 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Arnold died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Pine Lake Country Club.

Surviving are his wife Emma, three daughters, Mrs. Joan Hyndman of Toronto, Mrs. Harry Durbin of E. Moline, Ill., and Miss Deborah Arnold, at home; son, David, who is attending the University of Michigan.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jean Arnold, who made her home with Mr. Arnold and Mrs. Lyle Lewis of Flint; and two grandchildren.

Jeffery F. Keane

Service for Jeffery F. Keane, 71, of 5844 Eastman Road, West Bloomfield Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Drifting Raft Hits Ensenada

Completes First Part of World Excursion

This raft was named after a prophet in the Book of Mormon who led a group of Israelites from Jerusalem to Central America by boat in 600 B.C.

The flatiron-shaped yellow raft left San Diego, Calif., last Wednesday. Baker planned to remain here several weeks before continuing to La Paz, Mexico.

LBJ Survived Election Ax

Nostalgia crept into Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's speech at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Detroit this weekend.

Referring to the \$1.25 minimum wage passed by Congress, Johnson recalled a vote he cast 25 years ago as a junior Texas congressman. It was for a 25-cent minimum wage.

His two colleagues who voted for the measure were defeated for re-election. Not the "radical" Johnson, however.

"They couldn't find me," he hadn't been there long enough for anyone to know me."

French Miners Refuse to Work

De Gaulle Draft Order Defied in Strike Order

MERLEBACH, France (AP)—Striking coal miners of eastern France's Lorraine region defied President Charles de Gaulle's draft orders today and refused to work.

Riot police were on duty to guard against violence.

Five officials said at mid-morning that more than 96 per cent of the miners in the Lorraine basin were continuing their strike beyond the government deadline.

De Gaulle signed an order drafting the striking miners Saturday.

Union leaders in the Lorraine basin retaliated by issuing handbills telling miners to set up picket lines and stay away from their jobs. French coal mines are government-owned.

The presidential decree meant that any miner who failed to show up at the pits could be fined or sent to jail.

Leaders of the Socialist Union said the "request will have no effect on the miners except to increase their discontent and crystallize the will to battle in various ways."

The Christian Workers Confederation said "the miners are in the process of deciding the forms of their resistance."

About 200,000 miners throughout France walked out last Friday, pledging to stay out until they got higher wages and shorter hours. The big test will come Tuesday in the main mining basin in northern France. Miners there normally are off on Mondays.

The government decided to crack down on the miners for fear their strike would spread to other nationalized industries. The government contended that a prolonged strike would mean a severe setback for the French economy.

Estimate \$80,000 Loss in Midland Store Fire

MIDLAND (UP)—A fire in a downtown business building caused an estimated loss of \$80,000 here during the weekend. The blaze, which started in Kaye's Clothing Co., spread through a partition into the attic of the two-story building.

Midland firemen were aided by the Dow Chemical aerial ladder truck. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, said Fire Chief Earl Engwist, who estimated the loss.

Boy Sucked Into Sewer; Rescue Fails

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Five-year-old Ricky Taylor, fascinated by swirling water on a hilly road, took a fatal step.

Ricky stepped into a culvert yesterday where the heavy runoff, caused by melting snow, poured around an overflowing sewer. His foot was sucked into an eight-inch steel pipe in the culvert. Ricky could not pull it out.

The boy's father, James Taylor, visiting friends across the street saw what happened and leaped into the hole. He held his son's head above the icy water. Within minutes, platoon of rescuers rushed to lead assistance.

Firemen tried every method they knew to extricate the child. A bulldozer was brought from a nearby mine to fill in a makeshift dam and block the torrent of water. For an hour the rescuers worked, and the frightened boy waited.

At last the foot was freed. But Ricky was dead. Authorities who investigated the accident yesterday said he died of exposure from the cold water and shock.

Canada ranks third — behind Norway and Japan — among the fish-exporting nations of the world.

Fine Cigarettes at LOW PRICES at SIMMS



Famous Stephano Brand Cigarettes — Marvells and Cascade brands now at low, low prices. Stock up.

MARVELLS Cigarettes PER CARTON 218

CASCADE Cigarettes PER CARTON 226

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Actress Expires at 69

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pamela Kershaw Ray, 69, a stage and radio actress who performed under the name of Lillian Brice, died Friday after a short illness. She was born in Enid, Okla. Her husband, J. M. Ray, an actor and stage manager, died in 1936.

An average 8,000 to 10,000 visitors use the facilities of the New York Public Library each day.

Know Why Simms Has Sold Hundreds of This Item

Because SIMMS Got the LOWEST PRICE on 'em



Trim Pet Nails Just Like Veterinarians

Safety Style — Painless

Pet Nail Trimmers

Guaranteed not to crack or split pet nails... absolutely positive. All used trimmers does the job correctly.

88¢

SIMMS Week-Long Special

Expert WATCH REPAIR

Only at Simms

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL Plus

Needed Parts for 795*

Complete Parts and Labor

YOUR WATCH Will Be:

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- Worn or Broken Parts Replaced
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*Rusty resists water, automatics, chronos and crystals at small extra cost.

Overhaul and Cleaning of Watch, only... 595

SIMMS Week-Long Special

WATCH DEPT. — Main Floor

Plastic Housewares at SIMMS DISCOUNTS

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Self-Stacking PLASTIC Utility and Vegetable Storage Bins

41.00 Value-Each 12 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 12 1/2" for fruit, veggie, table, toys, books, etc. Assorted colors. Ventilated type.

57¢

Light to Lift PLASTIC Handi-Tubs

For Hundreds of Uses

\$1.59 Seller 77¢

As shown — 14-inch diameter, 9-inches deep with built-in handles, solid base bottom. For home, store, shop, etc. Assorted colors.

Modern Styling PLASTIC Toilet Bowl Brush & Holder

\$1.29 Value 87¢

Styled as pictured — drip-proof, rust proof plastic holder and brush. Stands 18-inches high. Choice of decorator colors to match your bathroom.

SIMMS Week-Long Special

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

PARK FREE IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC METERED PARKING LOT

SIMMS IS Open Tonight 10 P.M.

TUESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Why Is The Price So Low on These Extra Good Quality Pants?... Because They Come In Broken Size Ranges — That's Why!

Group of BOYS PANTS

* DUNGAREES * FLANNEL PANTS * MATCHED SHIRT and PANT SET

Values to \$2.95 AMERICAN MADE 2 for \$3.00

BOYS' DUNGAREES — western jeans in black or green twill with reinforced strain points, sanforized in sizes 6-8-10-12. Also flannel lined blue denim dungarees in sizes 6 and 8 only.

FLANNEL DRESS PANTS — lined flannel pants with side elastic tab, belt loops. Sizes 8 and 12 only in solid colors.

MATCHED SHIRT and PANT SET — long sleeve cotton knit — gaucho style — shirt with lined twill pants. Broken sizes 3 to 7.

Little Boys 2 to 7 Flannel Shirts

\$1.98 Value 79¢

Sanforized flannel shirts in button front with western designs or solid red pullover shirts with black and white collar. Fully sanforized. American made shirts at low price.

AMERICAN MADE — 1st Quality BOYS' HOODED Sweat Shirts

\$1.34 Seller 99¢

Little boys' sizes 2 to 6 — double thick hood. Navy, Hot Blue or Orange colors to choose from.

SIMMS 2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.

Large 20-GALLON Size Garbage Cans

With COVER 197

Regular \$2.79 seller — galvanized steel cans are approved for city and township pick-up. Side carrying handles. Limit 2.

6-FT. Wood Step-Ladder

Regular \$5.00 Value — At Simms 399

Sturdy hardwood step-ladder with steel rod reinforced steps and rail and paint can platform. Limit 1 ladder per customer.

Finest Paint in 100 Years! All New Mac-O-Lac LAYTEX PLASTIC Wall Paint

ODORLESS — Dries In 30 Minutes \$6.59 Value 499

A true plastic paint that won't blister or peel, fully scrubable paint that brushes or rolls on walls and ceilings. Absolutely odorless and comes in white and decorator colors.

Genuine Bungalow DRIKOTE Porch & Floor Enamel

\$4.95 PER GALLON 299

Easy to apply with brush or roller on concrete or wood floors. Choice of light grey or battleship grey colors.

Full GALLON Can PAINT THINNER \$1.19 Value 59¢

Drop-In Type-Caulking Cartridges 5 for 99¢

White or natural compound. Plastic nozzle, throw-away casing. Fits drop in style guns. Limit 10.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac's Discount

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

Simms Bros. — Drug Dept. 98 N. Saginaw St.



Pot on a stove



Pot on a stove near a kitchen extension phone

P.S. An extension phone for Dad's workshop will save him plenty of needless steps and possible mishaps, too. Call our Business Office, or ask the man on the telephone truck.

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This Movie Camera Has All the Features Found Only in \$200 Cameras!

ARGUS POWER ZOOM Movie Camera With AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC-EYE

You Can Get It Here at SIMMS for Only—

98.00 \$1.00 Holds

Check These Deluxe Features:

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- FREE Pistol Grip Handle

All the above features plus this incredible guarantee: 1-FULL YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—drop it, run over it with a car and Argus and Simms will repair it like new free! If you've ever wanted to buy a movie camera, this is it—8mm roll load, all automatic electric-eye and you can take slow motion movies, too. Only \$1.00 holds in Simms Free Layaway.

Finest Sound AM-FM 9-RADIO 2598

Former \$39.95 value—it's almost a pocket size AM/FM radio with finest sound system for the big sound. Genuine "Cambridge" radio styled as shown with battery and earphone and case

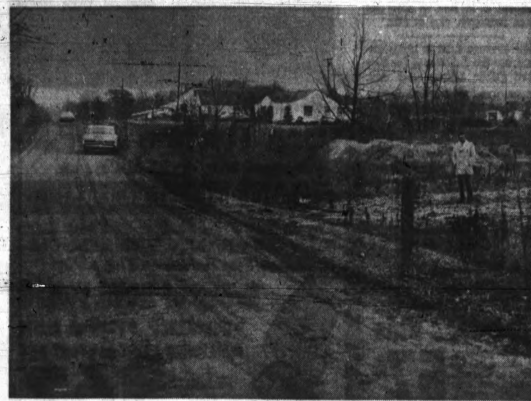
98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS

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98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS



PROPERTY IN DISPUTE — R. D. Bangham (far right) is seen standing in front of piles of sand near his home at 148 Peters Road, which the Village of Milford calls dikes. In a suit now pending in Oakland County Circuit Court the village requests an injunction be issued stopping land fill actions by Bangham which village officials say causes flooding of the road, creating a traffic hazard.

Milford Legal Battle Rivals Hillbilly Feud

MILFORD — A feud is brewing here that may rival that of the Martins and the Coys.

In this case, the feud is between R. D. Bangham and the Village of Milford.

It involves a so-called dike which, the village contends in its bill of complaint, prevents the natural flow of surface water onto lower property — in this case, Bangham's.

Bangham has filed a cross-complaint in the case now pending before Oakland County Circuit Court, requesting that the village drain Peters Road bordering the west edge of his property.

According to Village Manager Donald Weidner, "certain land fill actions" by Bangham have caused the road to flood in the spring and fall, creating a traffic hazard.

Both sides admit that low sections of the road fill up to 3 feet deep with water during periods of thaw.

BLAMES VILLAGE

However, Bangham's attorney, William McCrinne says it is the village's fault.

He charges that the village's failure to provide drains for Peters Road, the construction of a

Orion's John Lessiter Named to Co-Op Posts

Orion Township Supervisor John Lessiter has been elected chairman of two advisory councils for the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan.

Also a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Lessiter has been named chairman of both the Michigan State 4-H Council and the Combined Extension Service Advisory Council.

Elections were held at Michigan State University during annual meetings of the councils.

As chairman of the extension council, Lessiter, who lives at 501 Baldwin Road, will aid in promoting relations between the extension staff and residents which it serves throughout the state.

As chairman of the 4-H Council, he will help plan 4-H Club policy and aid in developing future programs for rural and urban youth throughout the state. The council also serves as liaison between members, volunteer leaders and the county 4-H Club agents.

He and his wife, Donalds, have both served nearly 12 years as volunteer 4-H leaders in the East Orion Club and have played an active role in promoting youth work in Oakland County.

More than 73,000 youths are enrolled as 4-H Club members throughout Michigan. Nearly 13,000 adults serve as volunteer 4-H Club leaders.

Will Hear Survey on Dunes Area

DETROIT (AP)—A conference of top conservation experts, which will hear first-hand reports of an aerial survey of Sleeping Bear Dunes, begins today.

The North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference will last three days.

Yesterday, 15 convention delegates left Detroit for a flight over the 77,000-acre area which has been proposed as a national park.

Genevieve Gillette of Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan Parks Association, which sponsored the flight, led the tour.

On the return air trip, the plane developed an engine oil leak and was landed at Traverse City. The pilots decided to wait overnight for repair crews, and the 15 conservation officials rented cars to drive back to Detroit.

The conference follows immediately the three-day annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation, which elected Ross L. Leffler of New Florence, Pa., its president, succeeding Dr. Paul A. Herbert of East Lansing.

Speaker at the 7:30 p.m. session will be Dr. Wallace Watt, education consultant for the Michigan Department of Mental Health.



PERSONALITY OF CHILDREN IS TOPIC OF PTA TALK

CLARKSTON — A talk on children's personality development will highlight tonight's meeting of the Pine Knot Elementary School PTA.

Speaker at the 7:30 p.m. session will be Dr. Wallace Watt, education consultant for the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

LBJ Urges State Dem Unity

Ad Libs Talk at Fund-Raiser

2,500 Cheer Support at \$25-Plate Dinner

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Democrats were under polite but pointed edict from higher authority today to pick up the pieces of their splintered party and put it back together again.

The word from above was delivered by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who made his second visit to Michigan in less than a month to address the annual 225-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner during the weekend.

Departing from his prepared speech, Johnson urged the 2,500 cheering, applauding Democrats to offer unified support to the Kennedy administration in a time of international peril.

"Our differences give us strength if we have them at the right time," Johnson told his audience. "But now, let's close ranks behind our leader—he won't have to keep looking over his shoulder at Michigan to see that the Democrats aren't carving each other up."

The vice president denied at a news conference earlier that his visit to Detroit was in the role of a peacemaker.

But state party officials and members of the congressional delegation used the money-raising affair in every possible way to show that the rift which developed in the explosive convention at Grand Rapids last month has been healed.

"We want Vice President Johnson and President Kennedy to know we Democrats in Michigan are going to work until we knock the hell out of the Republicans," shouted L. Gov. T. John Leslie, whom the Democrats customarily trot out as toastmaster for such affairs.

There was little on the surface to indicate that the schism in the party still does exist, as officials who were on opposite sides in the convention battle over party control issued glowing statements of praise for each other.

Former Gov. John Swainson, introduced as the "titular leader" of the party, apologized again for the so-called "Morton House Coup" that some observers believe enabled his labor-backed forces to seize control of party machinery in the Grand Rapids battle.

Under an old Michigan civil law, the village complaint states, no property owner has the right to prevent the natural flow of surface water on his property, if his property is on lower ground.

Bangham's attorney, William McCrinne argues that Bangham has the right to beautify his property.

The feud between Bangham and the village goes back several years to when Bangham was tying his boat to a village bridge.

When village officials asked him to stop, Bangham countered by erecting a barrier over that section of Peters Road that lay on his property.

When the village lost a court case on the issue, they were forced to buy the strip of land from him.

Since the village lost that case, Bangham said, "they haven't been very friendly."

Walter Gallatin, 40, of Beverly Drive, was crossing the tracks at Shadblow Street when the train, traveling about 20 miles per hour, rammed into it and carried it to the Flint Street crossing.

The train's engineer, Arthur M. Lee of Detroit, told police that he stopped as fast as possible after he was warned by his fireman.

The car-collision, the third here in six months, occurred shortly before 6 p.m.

Gallatin was taken to Avon Center Hospital with possible concussions and fractures. The station wagon which he was driving was a total wreck.

Police Chief Neal Leonard said today that construction of crossing signals at the Flint Street intersection is scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits.

State Passage Predicted

Fear Aid-to-Children Battle

LANSING (AP)—Bipartisan supporters of the proposal to allow Michigan's participation in federal aid to dependent children of unemployed steered themselves today for a fight over an amendment that could cripple the bill.

But there were predictions that enough support existed in

the House to approve the measure and send it off to the Senate where it already has been marked by Republican leaders as "top priority" legislation.

Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Detroit, is expected to introduce the amendment that by repealing a

1948 portion of state law, would force merger of the Detroit and Wayne County welfare departments.

Wayne County officials contend their budget, already strained to the 15-mill tax limitation, could not accommodate the burden of Detroit welfare cases that would be transferred as a result of such action.

Newton also has been considering an amendment to the bill under which welfare workers could, on request, furnish information on birth control to welfare clients.

He indicated earlier introduction of this amendment might depend on how the merger proposal fared.

Four other amendments were attached earlier in committees and agreed upon by House members after the bill was reported out by the Ways and Means Committee with recommendation for passage and immediate effect.

Unemployed Michigan parents who have children under 18 and whose state jobless benefits have expired, would be eligible for ADC payments under the plan.

It has been killed in committee three times in past sessions, but came to lawmakers this year with the endorsement of Gov. George Romney and heavy bipartisan support.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Nine Candidates Listed for Wolverine Lake Posts

WOLVERINE LAKE — Nine candidates, including three incumbents, have filed nominating petitions for four vacancies on the Village Council here.

Filing for the April 1 election are incumbents William A. Horne, David R. Kay and Norman C. Shimmann.

Others are Mary A. Franklin, 150 Wolverine Drive; Mahlon D. Green, 777 Brushwood Road; Marilyn E. Grims, 2206 Shanklin Road; Warren S. Williams, 887 Laguna Drive; Leroy D. Winkler, 1837 Shanklin Road; and Joseph W. Katona, 2215 Paulette Road.

Councilman Mrs. Gertrude Hess previously announced her decision not to seek re-election.

In addition to the election of councilmen, village voters will be asked to approve two charter amendments and one proposition.

One amendment seeks election instead of appointment of the village clerk. The second asks

to sell Easter Hots — Auburn Heights — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church will sponsor a Easter Hat Sale tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The church is on the corner of Auburn and Grant streets.

SPONSORED BY THE VILLAGE FRIENDS OF ART, the 7 to 10 p.m. weekly sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Sanford McLean.

The art group is also sponsoring a 10-week ceramics course for children that began Saturday. Classes are held each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the old Methodist Church on Buffalo Street.

198 Die in State Traffic EAST LANSING (AP)—A total of 198 persons have been killed in Michigan traffic accidents this year, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The toll on this date a year ago was 170.



ALLYN C. SOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Solley, 3819 M15, Brandon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Allyn Carol to Thomas R. Thurbly. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Thurbly, 8000 Oak Hill Road, Independence Township. A July wedding is planned.

Romeo Student Dies in Hospital

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—A ninth grader at Romeo Junior High School died Saturday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, 19 hours after being injured in a two-car crash at a Detroit intersection.

Dead is Edward C. Nauseda Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nauseda, 506 Brewer Road.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Stella, 35, which was traveling south on Third Avenue when it was struck by another car at the intersection of Clairmont street.

Mrs. Nauseda was also injured in the accident. She is reported in satisfactory condition today in Henry Ford Hospital.

Driver of the other car was Willie J. Bush, 45, of Detroit. He was not injured.

Police said Bush, who was west bound on Clairmont, apparently ran a red light and rammed into the passenger side of the Nauseda car.

The accident happened about 10 a.m.

(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Bladder irritation affects many men as well as women and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination, backache and pain. Immediately relieve your bladder irritation with Bladder Relaxant. Backache and foot pain relieved. It is the only medicine that actually relaxes the bladder, relieves urinary tract irritation, relieves pain, and restores normal bladder function. Get your Bladder Relaxant today. Put better relief. CRYSTAL at drugstores. Put better relief.

Waiter's

SHOP MON., THURS., FRI. AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9. DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.

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

FUN-FILLED FLEETWING PLAY GYM

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

PRE-SEASON LAYAWAY SALE!

Shop and Compare for Value

Small Deposit Places in Layaway.

Free Standing Slide For Safety!

Toys ... Fifth Floor Phone FE 4-5311

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

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

There's Some Relief From Pain of Neuritis

Q — Can anything be done to relieve neuritis? I have it in my left foot below my ankle.

A — Neuritis is an inflammation of one or more nerves. Since there are two kinds of nerves, those that control muscular contractions (motor nerves) and those that carry sensations to the brain (sensory



BRANDSTADT

nerves), there may be a variety of symptoms.

You do not say whether your trouble is pain (sensory) or paralysis (motor) but most people who complain of neuritis are referring to pain.

Pain in the foot may be due to neuritis but is more likely to be caused by arthritis (joint disease), myositis (muscle disease),

or fibrositis (disease of the muscle sheaths).

These causes are closely related and are usually benefited by hot soaks or a heating pad and aspirin. If the pain persists for more than three weeks, you should certainly see your doctor to find the underlying cause.

Q — What is the oldest a woman

can safely bear a child if she has already had children? I have heard that after 46 it is dangerous.

A — Pregnancy after 46 is unusual but if a 46-year-old woman who has already given birth to a child becomes pregnant she can safely bear the child if her health is otherwise good.

It is the woman past 35 who has not previously borne a child who is most likely to need special care.

Q — What can I do about the dreadful muscle cramps I get in my legs at night?

A — Cramps at night are very common. Some people can get relief by getting up and walking for a few seconds. Quinine has helped others and large doses of vitamin D has helped still others. Because of possible undesirable side effects, you should let your doctor decide what treatment is best for you.

Q — What is pancreatitis? Is there a cure for it and, if not, is it possible to get something that will make living more comfortable?

A — Pancreatitis is an inflammation of the pancreas. It may be acute or chronic.

Acute pancreatitis is usually caused by an infection of the pancreas by way of the gall bladder or the lower intestine.

Chronic pancreatitis may be an aftermath of acute pancreatitis or may develop as a result of infection that has extended to the pancreas from the upper intestine or the gall bladder.

In some persons, the predominant symptoms are nausea and vomiting. If a person also has gallstones, jaundice, loss of appetite, and pain in the region of the gall bladder may be present.

Diarrhea characterized by fatty stools is present in some victims.

If the disease persists there may be a marked loss of weight. The treatment is usually directed at the underlying gall bladder disease. Some form of surgical operation is almost always required.



AP Photo/Ex

PEACE CORPS EQUIPMENT — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says his constituents are sending baseball equipment to Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic, to counter-act the Communists on the tree-limb bats and burlap-bag gloves now in use.

Chinese Nationalists Continue Red Raids

TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Nationalist guerrillas carried out 32 raids against the Communists in south China from July 27 to the end of last year, the Tatso news agency reported today.

The agency, operated by the Ministry of Justice, said this information came from arrivals in Hong Kong from the south China province of Kwangtung. It claimed

the guerrillas killed more than 80 Chinese Communist soldiers and wounded hundreds of others.

Ace of Swords Top Card

ROME P — Most Italians still play cards with the old deck that has the ace of swords. They are the ancient playing cards for the popular game of scopa. The suits are space (which means swords, not spades), denaro (money), bastoni (clubs which look like cutgates) and fiori (flowers which look like the clubs of a bridge deck).

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a season for
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Here is a classic concept of good design... A contemporary coat... to reflect your own good taste for years to come. Newly shaped in Shagmoor's quality woolsens styled by a master tailor... to whom perfect fit is a matter of pride. White, beige, blue, toast, navy and grey; petite and misses sizes.

Charge Your Spring Coat at Waite's—Third Floor of Fashion

\$49.95

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Shop Tonight till 9 O'Clock
Tuesday 9:45 till 5:30

Park Free
All Day on City Lots

The Brightest, Newest Fashion in Millinery

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It Seems to Me....

Verdict on Kennedy's Tax Cut Wants Costs Down Equally

Sufficient time has elapsed for the Nation to render a rather conclusive verdict on President Kennedy's proposed tax cut. Significant returns are in from most sectors.

Naturally there's no unanimity, but there does seem to be a surprising agreement among a large segment of the population. One idea is rather paramount: Any reduction should go hand in hand with a sharp cut in government expenses.

This thought has been advanced in several forms and the average taxpayer doesn't seem to be anxious to have the gap between income and outgo appreciably widened by giving him a smaller tax bill, but increasing his indebtedness by an equal amount — or one larger.

This doesn't bother JFK. He's a deficit disciple.

But many members of his own party, the opposition and neutrals seem to have reached the limit of their collective patience with the idea of everlastingly placing a bigger and more powerful nose about their throats. Newspaper dispatches indicate this philosophy is apparent among large- and small-business men, labor groups and the great unnamed hosts that drop into other categories.

Apparently, when the original criticisms of his program were voiced, the President banked upon the average man and woman to leap to his support and brush the opposition aside.

Mr. Kennedy argues that if we augment the spending money of a large segment of the population it will move the whole economy ahead sufficiently to offset the loss in revenue through greater volumes. The voters are skeptical. They classify as residents of Missouri and are saying: "Show me."

His corrective measures for reclaiming \$3 billion through tax "reforms" have been hoisted down by a swelling chorus of negation. Educational, religious and all charitable entities were vociferous in protesting against the potential losses as were those paying on mortgages and many others. Congressmen are listening. They're reading the mail.

The ultimate course won't be charted until the returns have been digested and appraised and Congressional debate has cleared the atmosphere for all concerned.

This will be a leisurely process. No stampede is indicated.

Moscow Quotation....

You might mull over a quotation from Comrade DIMITRY MANULSKY, from the Lenin School of Political Warfare, in Moscow. This utterance is now 32 years old; but the warning against "peaceful coexistence" is as meaningful today as it was then.

You know about the leopard and his spots. Here's the Moscow mouthful: "War to the hilt, between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 to 30 years. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice

to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Not Worth Words....

DALLAS WILLIAMS uttered some very cogent words with a current declaration.

"Is a picture worth a thousand words? Never," says he. "Give me the thousand words and I can have:

The Lord's Prayer
The 23rd Psalm
The Hippocratic Oath
A sonnet by Shakespeare
Gettysburg Address
Preamble to Constitution

"There'd be about enough left over for the Boy Scout Oath—and I wouldn't trade you these for any picture on earth."

Kenol

And in Conclusion....

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

Wall Street Journal: The boss: "I'm sorry, Snyder. But if I give you the day off, I'll have to do the same for everyone else whose wife has quadruplets." The KKK has been quietly preparing to "take a hand" in some of these integration matters, and, unbeknownst to the white-hooded knights, the FBI is just as prepared to give them a pretty hard time. Motorola will have a "breakthrough" soon with a small-tube color receiver. Tokyo claims more than 10 million population.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie you can't tell what color's the most popular for new '63 Chevy models. It's white. How about that Messrs. Matthews and Hargreaves? Help! Elmira College has bought 476 police whistles for girl students who venture forth after dark. Quoth one maiden as she disdained the gift: "I can still scream, can't I?" Local plumbers say the number of frozen pipes sets an all-time record in Oakland County. Chicago has mailed 10,000 letters to a hand-picked list of men between 45 and 54 inviting them to group luncheons at which time they'll be split into groups and fed certain foods so the doctors can study the effect on heart disease.

A very capable young man has a new racket. He takes civil service exams for many people—exacting a comfortable fee. Suspicion was aroused when many that "passed" were positively illiterate. Overheard: "I get to sleep these nights by counting KENNEDYS." A NY gentleman stole a phone booth, put it in his basement, installed a shower head and was all set until the local gendarmes whisked him off to jail. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—our own HAYES JONES; he's a sweetheart; the J's—NORMAN CASH. He lost 120 points in his batting average, dropped in fewer runs, hit fewer homers—and had the nerve to hold out.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

It is said that poetry is the wind of the universe. Unfortunately, however, some of it seems to have been made from sour grapes.



If You Lift A Calf Every Day —

David Lawrence Recalls:

Woodrow Wilson Warned Us....

WASHINGTON — Are the anxieties of the world essentially any more acute today than they were a half century ago? Do we articulate now any more hopefully than then our aspirations for a world ruled by reason?

Just fifty years ago, in 1913, this correspondent sat with other newsmen at the east front of the Capitol and listened to the inaugural address of President Woodrow Wilson.

It contained not a line about the international situation, though Mexico was torn by revolution, and the Balkan wars being fought in Europe were destined 16 months later to lead to the outbreak of World War I.

America as early as 1907 had played a prominent part in peace conferences at the Hague. Disarmament agreements had been made banning any bombardment of unfortified cities.

President Wilson himself tried in vain to keep the United States out of Europe's conflict, but when merchant ships carrying American passengers were attacked without warning by German submarines, after two years of fruitless negotiation with the Kaiser's regime, entered the war in 1917.

When the war ended in 1918, efforts to bring about a peaceful world became Mr. Wilson's chief preoccupation, and he entered the League of Nations. But opposition developed in Congress, and the effort failed.

Most significant was a speech made by Mr. Wilson on the last day of his western tour in behalf of American entry into the League of Nations. He spoke a fateful warning at Denver, Colo., on Sept. 25, 1919.

Yet most of us who traveled with him to report his utterances never thought that the future war he described would ever come.

BURDENOME TAXES

Mr. Wilson said that the continuation of heavy armaments would mean a militarized nation in America. He spoke of the burdenome taxes to be expected, and added: "You know what the effect of a military government is upon social questions."

But the most penetrating forecast that Mr. Wilson made in those days was with reference to the presidency itself.

He said in his St. Louis speech on Sept. 5, 1919, that if the world continued to live in terror, America probably would have to be governed by "a concentrated, militaristic organization," of which, of course, he disapproved. He declared:

"You have got to think of the President of the United States, not as the chief counselor of the nation, elected for a little while, but as the man meant constantly and every day to be the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, ready to order them to any part of the world where the threat of war is a menace to his own people."

And you cannot do that under free debate. You cannot do that

under public counsel. Plans must be kept secret. Knowledge must be accumulated by a system which we have condemned, because we have called it a spying system. The more polite call it a system of intelligence.

"You cannot watch other nations with your unassisted eye. You have got to watch them by secret agencies planted everywhere."

"Let me testify to this, my fellow citizens: I not only did not know it until we got into this war, but I did not believe it when I was told that it was true, that Germany was not the

only country that maintained a secret service."

Mr. Wilson's call for "a partnership of peoples" was fulfilled on paper at least when the United Nations was founded in 1945 at the end of World War II, and America became a member.

But his ideal has been only partially realized. He would have been a disappointed man today to survey the "dis-United Nations" — an organization frustrated at times by Communist imperialism or else dominated by Afro-Asian countries materialistically inclined and devoid of mature statesmanship.

Bob Considine Says:

HOUSTON — In case you are planning to go in for space travel within the next decade or two, prepare to be uncomfortable.

Space now offers no creature comforts, any more than did the early voyages of Vasco da Gama or Amerigo Vesputi. All space-men go stooge.

Beds in the 2-man Gemini capsule and the 3-man command module of Project Apollo will be comfortable enough on take-off and let-down.

But between those events there will be precious little CONSIDINE ease, or space in which to move about. The food will sustain life but hardly excite even a wisp of taste bud. There will be no laundry service.

Gemini astronauts will in time be called upon to live aloft in the same suit and underwear for two weeks, and somehow accommodate functional needs during that period.

By the late 1970s there will arise the prospect of an astronaut's living, if that's the word, through a full year's roundtrip to Mars. Will there be scurvy in space?

Space is a most hostile environment. If a spaceman's capsule sprang a leak he could not survive unless his space suit instantly began functioning as a full substitute for the capsule, supplying him with earthly environment: ground zero or near zero oxygen, warmth, etc.

If his suit didn't work, or sprang its own leak (it is a form-fitting blanket) he'd be dead in a matter of seconds, and then a cinder or less after he flamed through the atmosphere like a meteor.

Any person who has ever taken an electrocardiograph (or is it electrocardiogram?) knows the trapped feeling of being couch-bound and wired. The spaceman must attend to myriad duties although similarly wired.

He also must wear one of those rubber wrap-around blood pressure instruments and, until recently, a thermometer deep in the anatomy's least dignified area.

NASA's geniuses are concerned over many other problems, some

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Voice of the People:

'We Must Never Be Denied the Right to Bear Arms'

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." We are called the land of the free but we must be on guard against anti-gun legislation. The Swiss stopped the Germans in World War II. We should be able to defend our country if ever need be.

Daniel J. Revell

1233 Joangay

'In Event of Attack Pupils Must Walk'

It has been decided that the school bus riders in the Waterford School System must walk home in the event of an impending nuclear attack. It is hard to visualize adults suggesting a plan that would certainly increase panic rather than to diminish and control it.

J. W. Osborn

'Nero's Fiddling Not So Fantastic'

After hearing of the Kennedy family's hi-jinks, including the 50 mile hikes, the tale of Nero fiddling while Rome burned doesn't sound as fantastic as it used to.

Old Roman

College Student Cites Dilemma

As a Junior at the University of Michigan majoring in biological science, I appeal to the readers regarding the shameful way our secondary schools are failing to prepare students for college work.

When I graduated from Waterford Township High School in 1961 I was in the top 1 per cent of my class and I was with great confidence that I entered college. But since I have been at the University, I have met many students who have no more native intelligence than I, yet because they were taught how to study, provided with competent teachers, taught in a challenging up-to-date fashion and properly disciplined, are now receiving As in the Honors Program while I, due to a poor high school education, am struggling for Bs and Cs in the regular program.

Please demand your tax dollars' worth. Demand that science, mathematics, language, etc., be taught by competent teachers in a well-disciplined classroom.

Mary Harding

Ann Arbor

God's in the classroom as surely as are the blackboards, desks and textbooks. At Fairview, they have made the right choice.

Mrs. G. W. Stark

220 E. Iroquois

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Unwanted Advice

The Dallas Morning News

In a move which even Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman admitted would probably be met "with some sensitivity," the Department of Agriculture has stirred up a hornet's nest by trying to tell seven states how to run their fiscal matters. USDA's Economic Research Service released a report critical of the tax systems of Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. The report says these states rely too heavily on property taxes to raise state revenue and ought to institute or increase income and sales taxes instead.

Governors, senators, representatives, legislators, farmers and economists have attacked the report with almost a single voice. Their basic criticism is that neither the Department of Agriculture nor any other federal agency has any business butting into a field which historically has been the exclusive province of state and local officials.

More relevant criticism could be directed at the sheer gall of the federal government in trying to tell these states how to manage their fiscal affairs when it hasn't been able to put its own house in order for more than 30 years. And the greatest irony is that the suggestion comes from the Agriculture Department, which probably has more economic problems and has created more fiscal chaos than any other federal bureau.

A strange aspect of this story is that, of the seven states singled out by the report, six al-

ready have either sales or income taxes. Instead of intruding into the fiscal affairs of seven sovereign states, USDA might better spend more time trying to solve its own problems which have placed an excessive load on the taxpayers of every state. If the government's agriculture programs were not so costly, federal taxes could be honestly reduced, leaving states a bigger share of the taxable dollar.

Profanity

The Holland Sentinel

Profanity is the effort of a feeble mind to express itself forcibly.

Stomach-Turning Point

The Arizona (Phoenix) Republic

Jenkin Lloyd Jones recently made a speech entitled "The Stomach-Turning Point." At Ben Moreel, a retired admiral, made one entitled "I'm Fed Up To Here." Both titles express our reaction to the news that the United Nations will launch a \$3 billion agricultural project in Cuba and that the United States will pay 40 per cent of the bill.

What kind of upside-down politics are we pursuing in Cuba? On the one hand we won't even allow a ship to carry a cargo to or from the United States if it stops at Cuba en route. On the other, we underwrite a project to increase agricultural production in Cuba making it pos-

sible for Castro to exist without foreign imports.

We won't give direct aid to Ceylon, that appropriates American citizens' property without payment. But we will give economic aid, through the instrumentality of the United Nations, to a nation that was aiming atomic-tipped missiles in our direction.

We see Russia and France and Belgium refuse to make payment to the United Nations funds that support the Gaza strip and the Congo operation. At the same time we meet all U.S. assessments of the United States' operations refusing to determine whether they are in our interest or not.

A government has only one reason for existence: to protect the national interest. We submit that the United States is not protecting its national interest by supporting its enemies through the United Nations.

We have reached the stomach-turning point. We are fed up to here. Only Congress can reverse the current drift in American policy. But congressmen are a leery about standing up to the head-banded tactics of the administration. Sometimes they find it easier to swim with the tide. If you want the tide reversed, we suggest you write to your congressmen, telling them exactly what you think.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the text of the editorial in this column for news purposes.

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About as Wonderful as a Wake

Christmas Office Orgy Replaced by Spring Shindig

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the questionable fringe benefits of modern business life is the annual office party.

There was a time when the office social season reached its height at a pre-Christmas orgy on the premises.

These mistletoe bacchanalias now have been banned by most firms. Too many

wives complained—and too many executives received broken bones whilst leaping from desktop in baying pursuit of pretty secretaries.

In place of the joyful Christmas party of yore, many business organizations now hold a spring dinner-dance. These shindigs inspire about as much enthusiasm as a wake or a disarmament conference. About their only excuse for being is that they give wives an evening away from the kitchen stove.

If you ever go to one of these paper clip festivities, here are a few typical characters you are bound to meet:

"Gloria Glamor"—The loveliest dish in the office, tonight she is the leading wallflower. Every husband is afraid to be seen even talking to her.

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"Hilda Bunchy"—Hilda is the homeliest gal in the stenographic pool, but this evening she's the belle of the ball. No wife minds if her husband dances with Hilda. She thinks he's gallant if he does.

"Careful Carl"—He passes up the soup courses for fear he'll spill some on his rented tux.

"The Oleo Kid"—This oily young smoothie has no time for any of the office working girls. But he turns on the charm with every

executive's wife, hoping one of them will put in a good word for him with her husband.

"The Morale Spreader"—The personnel chief gathers a crowd of the boys around him in the corner.

tells a few corny jokes, then starts dropping hints there won't be any bonus at the end of the year unless somebody around the place starts getting more work done.

"Hapless Harry"—After bracing himself with several nips from a hip flask, Harry finally gets up the nerve to ask the boss's wife for a dance. On the third step he comes down on her toe, and she sprawls to the floor in a crash of fine satin and old lace. Harry calls into the office next day and asks for a week's sick leave.

"Sycophant Sid"—when the boss sits down after making the only

dinner speech—a few remarks that stretch into a rambling hour-long tribute to his own service to the firm—Sid rises and starts singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After a long glance of mass hatred at Sid, the rest of the diners get slowly to their feet and join in the song.

"Joe Solitaire"—The office bachelor has more fun than any one. He looks around at all the wives his friends married, and thanks his stars he doesn't have to bring his paycheck home in his mouth to any of them.

"Old Grumpy"—The boss has a good time, too. He dances with 27 wives, each of whom manages to whisper to him the reasons why she thinks her husband should be promoted. What none of them realize is that the boss is deaf in that ear—and never heard a word they said.

Promptly at 10:30 p.m. the three-piece band plays "Auld Lang Syne." The celebrants dutifully link arms and sing it. As the party breaks up, they shake hands and say: "Gee, we ought to get together like this more often."

Then each and everyone gives a big fat yawn all the way home, silently promising himself never again.

Why Long for Good Old Days?

Workers' Pay Checks Swell in 50 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department looked back on a half century today to celebrate the astonishing change time has brought to the lot of the American working man.

This is the department's 50th anniversary. President Kennedy will help mark the occasion at a banquet tonight attended by some 3,000 department employees and representatives of labor and management.

It was on March 4, 1913, just before riding to the Capitol on his last day in office, that President William Howard Taft, a Republican, signed a law creating the department. His successor, Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, immediately named William Wilson, no relation, as the first labor secretary. Through the years since then, the nickel beer and free lunch vanished along with the 10-hour work day and 22-cent hourly average wage.

THINGS BETTER

In their place have come the dollar-plus lunch, extra if served with martini, the eight-hour day and \$2.40 an hour average wage.

Some may long for "the good old days," with their more leisurely pace, but the hard economic facts show workers today have more conveniences, more extra money to spend and more leisure than ever before. Even with higher prices, they are better off.

In 1913 it took 40 per cent of a worker's pay to keep him and his family in food, drink and smokes. Now it is 25 per cent.

It took 75 hours of work to earn enough to buy a man's suit, compared with 20 hours now. It takes only a third as long to earn a pound of pork chops as it did then. The 1913 worker lived in fear that sickness or old age might cut off his income. Nowadays most workers have protections against illness, injury or layoff. Various laws provide for pensions, minimum wages, maximum work hours and union membership rights. The worker is healthier and lives longer.

MIDDLE CLASS RISE

The 50-year period since the Labor Department was established has been a spectacular rise in America's middle class. The average worker owns his own home, car and television set. He can buy almost anything he wants on credit.

Kitchen and other household appliances have eased chores for the housewife to the point that she often gets a job herself.

The present labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, said in anniversary remarks that times will change even more during the next half century. He said adjusting to the new machine age in the face of an expanding work force is the nation's real problem.

"We have vast unmet needs in this country," Wirtz said. "Our real wealth in meeting them is the use of the full potential of every single individual who wants

to work. When we accomplish this, then we will meet these problems."

Eye MD Shot to Death

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Conrad Berens, 73, internationally known eye doctor who numbered Helen Keller among his patients, died Saturday of a shotgun blast in his home. Police listed his death as an apparent suicide. Berens was born in Philadelphia.

FEDERAL'S

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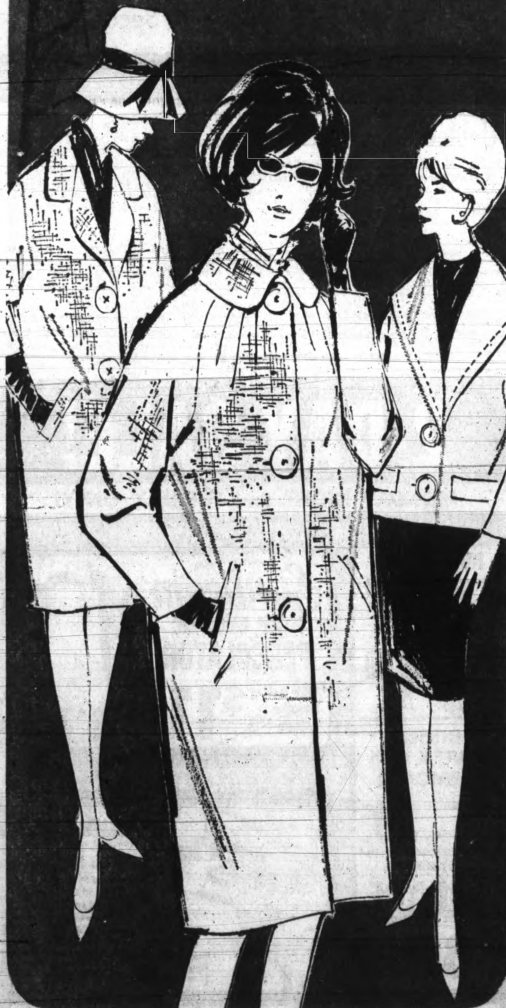
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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Red Communes to Stage China Comeback

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist authorities in Kwangtung (Canton) Province are re-emphasizing collectivized agricultural production and are setting up mass halls—measures which indicate the commune system is being groomed for a comeback.

Reports from the Chinese countryside which are available here indicate that the measures are aimed at stamping out private enterprise and "bourgeois tendencies" which in the past year have made deep inroads into the regime's strict control of the peasantry.

The reports come from refugees arriving in nearby Macao. They say that the mass halls are being put up again as they were in 1956, and that local party meetings stress the theme of "strengthening the collective economy of the communes."

A renewed collectivization drive would coincide with the realization by the Communist re-

gime's leaders that they cannot depend on their most powerful ally, the Soviet Union, for economic aid and that therefore they must develop their vast land by their own efforts.

This realization, brought home by Russia's refusal to back the border war against India, is reflected by an ever-more-pronounced truculence within the Communist bloc and a 'hard line' attitude toward the rest of the world.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung appears still convinced that his communes will work. Since he

still seems to enjoy undisputed leadership of Chinese communism, there is every reason to believe that the commune system is being rehabilitated despite the failures of the recent past.

'GREAT LEAP FORWARD'
The communes were first set up at the height of the "Great Leap Forward." Later they were dismantled in all but name, their cadres (Peking jargon for party workers) being divided up among hundreds of small-scale production teams.

The de-emphasis took place

during 1961 in the face of severe food shortages. But within the last year the tilling of private plots of farm land, the selling of produce on a free market at freely fluctuating prices and the appearance of money—lending, have all assumed dangerous proportions in the estimate of the regime.

Analysts in Hong Kong say that the commune system is being rehabilitated in the coming months. It will probably be restored gradually rather than all in one vast wrap as happened last time.

This would come about through the initial merging of the 30 to 50-family production teams into larger units, and further stages toward bigger producing units from there.

The commune system has been an integral component of Chinese domestic propaganda

continuously since 1956, being referred to as one of the "three red banners."

Reports from Macao tell of party workers talking openly of restoring the commune system, complete with mess halls and compulsory hours of field labor.

Until now there have been no reports of peasants being forced to give up their private plots of land.

It is to these private plots of land that analysts principally ascribe the increase in total production at the time of the last harvest.

The regime may feel that now is the time to take advantage of the better living conditions and start a gradual repositioning of a system which is intended to give it strict control over both production and distribution, analysts said.

Welfare Chief to Be Buried

LANSING (UPI) — Willard J. Maxey, veteran and respected director of the state social welfare department, will be buried tomorrow.

Maxey, who spent 30 years in welfare work because he said he could not bear the thought of hungry children, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Gov. George Romney called his death "a real loss to state government and the citizens of Michigan." For many years the people of Michigan have had the benefit of his valuable and dedicated service.

"His guidance and leadership have meant much to the development and administration of the human welfare program which

were his responsibility," Romney said.
He was survived by his wife Lois; one son, Willard J. Jr., of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren and a brother Charles of Leesburg, Va.

The history of beekeeping goes back as far or farther than any other agricultural pursuit. There are records of humans "robbing" the hives back about 6,000 B.C.

Like Returns to California After Trip to Mexico
PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is back at his winter vacation home after a two-week hunting and fishing trip to Mexico. His wife, Mamie, greeted him at the airport when he returned Sunday. She visited the Elizabeth Arden Maine Chance beauty ranch near Scottsdale, Ariz., while her husband was away.

27 Oakland Drivers Lose Their Licenses

Drivers' licenses of 27 Oakland County motorists were recently suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were:

Marcel A. Bergeron, 68 Westbrook St.; Joseph W. Camire, 999 Rattlesnake Lake Road, Drayton Plains; Clarence R. Cook, 26790 Alger Ave., Madison Heights; Carnell Daniels, 132 Wells St., South Lyon; and Walter L. Kline, 2833 Symes Road, Ferndale.

Others were Albert F. Peters, 442 E. Flint St., Lake Orion; Abe L. Snapp, 27862 Hampden St., Madison Heights; Dean R. Stafford, 13500 12-Mile Road, South Lyon; Albert H. Stockwell, 2312 Pine Lake Ave., Keego Harbor; and John R. Vance, 5050 Maybree Road, Independence Township.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses:

Paul J. Gripado, 104 Augusta St.; Randolph S. Chabot, 605 Hilldale St., Royal Oak; Duane A. Hanna, 747 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake; George L. Knighton, 27466 Lathrup Road, Lathrup Village; and Edgar Paquet, 3214 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Financial responsibility due to unsatisfied financial judgments against them were:

Herbert L. Fraser, 170 Chamberlain St.; Harry L. Gwin, 465 S. Padlock St.; Billy Joe McKay, 260 East Boulevard; and Joyce McKay, 212 East Boulevard.

Others were Chester W. and Mary Jane Coddington, 424 Cambridge St., Royal Oak; James H. Keith Jr., 28276 Groveland St., Madison Heights; Helen V. Lassila, 3555 Phillips St., Berkley; and Paul E. Morgan, 542 John R., Rochester.

Terrance J. Chalker, 1786 E. Hayes St., Hazel Park, was ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after conviction of manslaughter.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after conviction of three reckless driving violations was John N. Weust, 28446 Sutherland St., Southfield.

Norman R. Winbrow, 46 Helen St., Highland Township, was taken off the road for violation of conditional license.

Arnaz Takes Second Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Desi Arnaz married Edith Hirsch on his 46th birthday with flowers and congratulations from his ex-wife, Lucille Ball.

Miss Ball, who divorced Arnaz in 1960 after 19 years of marriage, sent the couple roses in shape of a horseshoe with a card reading: "Congratulations on both of you picking a winner."

The ceremony, held Saturday at the Sands Hotel, was witnessed by friends, including entertainers Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.

It was the second marriage for both Arnaz and his bride. Mrs. Hirsch, 45, was divorced in Juarez, Mexico, recently from Clement Hirsch, millionaire sportsman and racing stable owner.



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New York, N.Y. (Special) — A team of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening asthma attacks in minutes and unblocks lung passages fast.

Medical tests prove this formula promptly restores free breathing, so calms anxiety and relieves the worst symptoms of asthma — the straining for breath, the gasping, the wheezing, the terrible fear of suffocation. All without vaccines, painful shots or habit-forming drugs. The formula is so safe when used as directed, it can be sold without prescription. Tiny tablets called RHONITIN.

Doctors know that when asthma

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Princess Expects Child
TOKYO (AP)—Crown Princess Michiko is expecting her second child in September or early October, a spokesman for Crown Prince Akihito's household said today.

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(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynas)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dynas is being used for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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AP Photos

Gen. Lindley Lopez (Left) Replaces Perez Godoy

Bloodless Coup in Peru Will Not Affect Elections

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, new chief of Peru's military junta, says the bloodless ouster of Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy will not affect holding of democratic elections scheduled for June 9.

The civilian winner elected then is to replace the military bosses. Lindley, a one-time commando instructor in the U.S. Army, said the junta's collective leadership was the result of the ouster of the leftist APRA party.

Lindley was the junta's war minister. He and the other junta members reportedly accused Perez Godoy of acting independently of the junta's collective leadership. There was no indication that the new four-man junta to force out Perez Godoy during the weekend.

The six million people of this nation on South America's Pacific coast took the change in the junta calmly. Lindley said it was a matter only of personalities within the junta.

Lindley, a quiet, forceful man of 54, charged that his predecessor tried to make himself a dictator. "We did not overthrow the government last July to enthronize Perez Godoy as dictator," he declared.

ANTI-COMMUNIST LEADER
The new leader is considered a strong anti-Communist and a good friend of the United States. He studied at the Command and General Staff School in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946-47 and was a commando instructor there.

Twice since he has visited U.S. military installations.

The junta seized power last July 15, charging that President Manuel Prado had permitted fraud in the elections to name his successor.

He's a Wonder Dog.
(Wonder Where He Is?)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4)—Funny thing happened to Rex on his first night as a watchdog in a service station.

The place was broken into. Missing were nine tires, two radios, a wrist watch, tools — and Rex.

Romance Eludes Idaho Boy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Danny Prichard, 16, heads for his Idaho home today to end another futile round trip to romance.

Authorities in Scotland sent him back to New York yesterday after he arrived at Glasgow in hopes of meeting his pen-pal Kathy McFee, 16, of Rosshire.

Kathy's father refused to let the teen-agers meet, and Scottish officials declined to let him remain since he was a minor with insufficient funds.

Last summer Prichard flew to Modona, Italy on another romantic quest. Five days after he arrived to visit a girl with whom he had exchanged letters, he was sent home.

Explaining his search abroad, Prichard said: "American girls think they're too good. All they want is a Rock Hudson."

"I've needed a girl friend since I was 13 years old. It gets awfully lonesome when you don't have a girl friend."

Prichard, of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, said his father had bought him a one-way ticket, since he had planned to stay about a year in Scotland. He said his father probably would pay for the return trip, as he had done on the journey to Italy.

Officials of British Overseas Airways Corp. which brought him back provided a hotel room for the boy last night, and said he would probably fly on to Chicago today.

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Letters Pour Into Congress on JFK's Tax Cut Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Letters by the thousands pour into Washington every day from people across the land who want to speak up on the great tax debate. Even youngsters—some soundly off on whether taxes should be cut.)

(Advertisement)

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PONTIAC MALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Puritan ethic seems likely to suffer a defeat in this year 1963. The betting on Capitol Hill is that the American people will have to take a tax cut, whether or not they regard it as sinful.

Most of them do so regard it, at a time when the government is using red ink by the bucketful. This is shown by a vox pop survey—rather extensive peek at letters received by Congress members and other officials.

Most of the letters — whether impeccably typed, handwritten on yellow ruled paper or scrawled on postcards—say taxes are too high and need cutting.

However, many of them contain large “but.” Spending should be slashed to offset the revenue loss; reforms that discourage thrift, enterprise, home ownership and charity should be avoided.

NO USE

In vain, the White House and Treasury say that the reforms President Kennedy has proposed would do no such thing, that nearly everybody would get a tax reduction. There is a deep-seated suspicion on the part of many that once the government begins tampering with their deductions, they will eventually wind up worse off.

This dread, as voiced often in the correspondence, may be a prime reason why Kennedy seems in a compromising mood. Originally, he asked for reductions of \$13.6 billion for individuals and corporations, to take effect over three years. Offsetting this in part would be reforms raising an estimated \$3.4 billion in revenue.

Lately Kennedy has given first priority to tax cuts, hinting that if need be, reforms could wait for another year. This improved the prospect for a tax cut, even though formidable barriers remain.

Among them are Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Senate Finance Committee chairman who loathes red

ink; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. They think reforms should accompany tax cuts.

‘NEED EDUCATING’

The introduction of the phrase “Puritan ethic” in the great tax discussion did the Kennedy cause no good. Needed by a Congress-

lady, Walter W. Heller, Kennedy's chief economic adviser, said it was remarkable that the “basic Puritan ethic” prompted the American people to balk at a tax cut in times of big deficits. Heller, though indicating that he admired this ethic, hinted that some economic education was in order: people should understand that more spending money in their pockets would produce a stronger economy and future surpluses.

An example of a letter to Sen. Byrd:

“Who is this Mr. Heller, who thinks the more one spends the richer they are? All the so-called tax reforms are going to do is discourage thrift.”

Another letter to the same senator opposed tax cuts lest “we

have a wild stampede like the great Romans had before they hit the bottom, sinking in the swamps of greed and self contentment.”

Another: “My household (family of five) would collapse in short order if run by the financial precepts of the federal government.”

Sen. Byrd's tax mail is running 200-300 letters a day and so far just six back the Kennedy reduction-reform package.

TWO FACTORS

The scarcity of pro-Kennedy letters in Byrd's files could be discounted by two factors: (1) People enraged by government policy are more likely to write than satisfied citizens; (2) No letter writer could hope to budge Byrd from his pay-as-you-go philosophy.

But the same unease over spending crops up in letters to other legislators. Here's one from a businessman to a senator who backs the Kennedy program: “The pseudo tax mail, with suggested reforms, would only be further inflationary.”

This senator has received many like this, plus some on the other side. For instance, a college fresh-

man writes that he used to be a Republican, but has taken an economic course and is now a “newly emerging liberal.” He finds the anti-administration arguments “contrary to economic law.”

Many who write appear motivated by their own economic circumstances. Businessmen tend to stress encouragement to free enterprise; spinsters say taxes hit single people unfairly; married

people ask consideration for the needs of the kiddies.

‘LONG ON THEORY’

On the House side of the Capitol, one letter is heavy with anxiety. The mail asks whether the Kennedy program is “the work of the Harvard braintrusts, who are long on theory and short on practice.” Another says the writer will “vote for no more politicians

who spend more than they have.”

It is not all one-sided, however, as shown by this letter to a House member: “Everyone I know seems to be in favor of a tax cut (no matter how small) and all would be more than willing to put the extra money into circulation to boost the economy.”

So far there is little evidence of the kind-of high-powered, organized letter writing campaign-

such as helped beat the Kennedy proposal for tax withholding on dividends last year.

But there is a steady mounting flow of mail, including about 2,000 to President Kennedy. White House aides insist many of these endorse the Kennedy program. Many of them are known, however, to contain criticism similar to the hot blasts in the Congressional mail.

Junior Editors Quiz on ARCHERY



QUESTION: How did archery help to change the course of history?

ANSWER: It is said the bow ranks with the making of fire, and development of speech as one of the three great discoveries which made man's upward climb to civilization possible.

Think of how inferior a man without weapons is to a savage, wild animal. But give him a bow and he can shoot down an animal before it gets close to him (A). As armies developed bows became very important because with them the men on foot could compete with those on horseback (B).

Forces of bowmen have changed history in several famous battles. William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings and took over control of England because King Harold was killed by a French archer.

But in the famous battles of Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt, English longbowmen outshot the French soldiers using the crossbow. As a result of these battles England became a great military power. American Indians used bows from about the 14th or 15th century (C).

Crossbows are still used in training boys for military service in Switzerland (D). The little pygmy still shoots his poisoned arrows in the African rain forest (E) and various other natives practice archery (F).

FOR YOU TO DO: In this quiz, archery is a highly developed sport and we show a teen-ager archer demonstrating his up-to-date laminated bow. Try making a bow and arrow of your own.

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No Federal Unit's So Secretive as CIA

Editor's Note — In the following dispatch, the first of four, UPI national reporter Harry Ferguson begins a report on U.S. espionage activities.

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's super-spy organization lists its number in the telephone book and once issued a road map showing how to get to its headquarters.

But frankness stops right there and no organization in Washington wraps itself in such a thick blanket of secrecy as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Congressmen frequently complain the CIA is too secret. They are frustrated because they cannot find out precisely what the organization does, how much money it spends and whether the charge is true that it sometimes exceeds its authority by dabbling in U.S. foreign policy even to the extent of helping overthrow governments.

Thus there were many quiet

Crusade in Far East Off Without Graham

HONOLULU (U) — Evangelist Billy Graham, ill in a Honolulu hospital, has canceled a revival tour for the first time in his career.

"His Far Eastern crusade will go on without him, making its first stop in Manila on March 10, Graham said in his hospital bed.

He is in St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, suffering from what doctors called "an acute undetermined infection."

Graham said in a statement that doctors had ordered two months of complete rest for him. He came here two weeks ago to recover from a bout with pneumonia which had forced him to cancel several speaking engagements on the U.S. mainland.

Lehman Gets Home With Broken Hip

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who suffered a broken hip while on vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., arrived home Sunday night by plane. He was taken by ambulance to his Park Avenue residence.

Mrs. Lehman, who accompanied her husband, said he made the trip "in fine shape." A physician also accompanied the 84-year-old former governor on the trip from California.

(Advertisement)

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CASK WINES

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Produced and bottled by Michigan Wineries, Inc., Piquette, Michigan

smiles in Congress when Lytton H. Gibson, a lawyer representing some construction firms, told a story at a zoning commission hearing in nearby Fairfax County, Va.

The CIA was building its new headquarters at Langley, Va., and Gibson's clients planned an apartment project nearby. They wanted to know how many persons would be employed at CIA headquarters.

RUSSIANS KNOW
"I called several congressmen and senators," Gibson said, "and was told they couldn't get the information. On the spur of the moment I phoned the Russian embassy. The second person I talked to told me the information was that CIA had about 3,500 people at Langley and eventually would have 11,000."

Reporters attempting to check such things are likely to be handed this statement by CIA: "The Central Intelligence Agency does not confirm or deny stories of the press whether good or bad; never explains its organization; never identifies its personnel except for a few in the top echelons; and will not discuss its budget, its methods of operation or its sources of information."

What the critics of CIA fail to consider is that if it didn't operate in secrecy it would be out of business within a month. You cannot conduct espionage in the open - handed way that the Agriculture Department collects figures and issues crop reports.

But the fact seems to be that congressional irritation over the CIA reflects a distaste on the part of Americans for spying.

It goes all the way back to the end of World War I when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson ordered the dismantling of the "black chamber," a group of experts who had been cracking enemy codes.

Noting that the war was over, Stimson explained: "Gentlemen don't read each other's mail."

PEARL HARBOR
That philosophy prevailed until the Sunday morning when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Informed persons are substantially in agreement that there was plenty of little pieces of information around Washington to warn of the attack.

But no organization nor person was charged with the duty of fitting the pieces together and making a picture of what was about to happen.

That is now the function of the CIA. It is not the only intelligence agency in Washington. The Army, Navy and Air Force have intelligence agencies and recently an over-all group has been set up by the Defense Department.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is charged with the duty of fighting Communist subversion and sabotage inside the United States. The State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission have intelligence units.

Representatives of all these organizations meet once a week or more often if developments indicate the necessity. They must be ready on short notice to come up with facts that will help the National Security Council and the President formulate policy.

It is the responsibility of the director of the CIA to assemble and evaluate the information collected by all these intelligence groups.

He also must prepare a daily "intelligence bulletin" which is placed on the desk of the President every morning and contains the latest information from all parts of the world.

ANONYMITY MAINTAINED
Except for the men in the top

jobs agents of all these intelligence units remains as anonymous as possible. Charles Cordry, UPI Defense Department correspondent who knows his way around the Pentagon better than most major generals, had never seen nor heard of the young man who conducted the nationally televised briefing on the Russian weapons in Cuba on Feb. 6.

— He was John T. Hughes, 34, a special assistant in the Defense Department's intelligence unit. Apparently he is a specialist in briefing generals and admirals, but he never has been available to Pentagon reporters and now that his brief hour as a national television celebrity is over he has again retired into the shadows.

One phrase that Hughes kept repeating — "the intelligence community" — puzzled many persons. He was referring to all the intelligence groups that gather

er weekly with the CIA to trade and evaluate information.

The CIA keeps "watch officers" on duty around the clock under orders to call the director if something significant comes in. The director decides which government officials must be notified immediately. Nobody can get the President of the United States on the phone so fast as the director of the CIA.

Tomorrow: The CIA vs. the Russian cobwebs.

Truman Gets 3rd Grandson

NEW YORK (U) — Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, has given birth to her third child.

Mrs. Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, and the baby boy — described as "slightly premature" — were reported doing very well today at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Daniel, whose husband is assistant managing editor of the New York Times, gave birth to

the 4-pound, 12-ounce baby late Sunday.

The Daniels have two other sons, Clifton Truman Daniel, 5, and William Wallace Daniel, 3.

(Advertisement)

Executive Is Appointed for News Wire Service

DETROIT (UPI) — The appointment of John A. Limpert as regional executive for Michigan was announced today by Dale M. Johns, UPI central division manager.

Limpert, 39, succeeds the late James J. Klockenkemper. Klockenkemper died recently from injuries received in an automobile collision.

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Sultana Rice 2 LB. BAG **25¢**

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Tuna Fish LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Sultana Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE 5-OZ. CAN **49¢**

LARGE EGGS SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" Doz. **49¢**

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Plan Is Less Than Campaign Promises

Civil Rights Moves Shouldn't 'Shock' Southerners

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Southern senators professed to have been shocked by President Kennedy's civil rights proposals to Congress. If they were in fact shocked, these senators simply had done their home work on what the Democrats promised Negro voters in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was running for president.



Last week's civil rights message falls short of matching the civil rights promises of the 1960 Democratic platform. The President preferred during the first Congress, 1961-62, to avoid a big legislative battle over civil rights.

This annoyed some of Kennedy's left-wing friends. Despite the lack of legislative action, Negroes appeared to be happy with the Kennedy administration's civil rights performance. Negroes showed up in well-paid federal jobs, at White House social affairs.

James Meredith entered the

University of Mississippi. Republicans, however, were beginning to challenge Kennedy on his 1960 civil rights campaign promises.

ROCKY CHALLENGES

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was among the challengers. Rockefeller and other Republicans may have hoped to entice the Negro vote away from Kennedy in 1964 on the issue of broken campaign promises.

It must have been a small and faint hope, at most. Now that Kennedy has proposed civil rights legislation, the Republicans can hope must be even smaller and fainter—if it has not expired altogether.

The President withheld civil rights legislation from his first Congress, the 87th, to avoid serious trouble among Democrats in the House and Senate.

The current 88th Congress confronted Kennedy with a big political question: Should he continue to avoid a civil rights battle royal in Congress at the risk of being accused in the 1964 presidential campaign of breaking his 1960 campaign promises?

The civil rights message sent to Congress last week most strongly emphasized voting rights. This may reflect the political judgment of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. As a U.S. senator, Johnson introduced a civil rights bill keyed to voting.

The left-wing Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) called it "a typical Johnson compromise, scratching the surface of the civil rights problem and carefully refraining from digging down to its heart—school segregation."

The Senate last year rejected a Kennedy proposal to forbid use of literacy tests as a device to prevent Negroes from voting. The President did not repeat that proposal in last week's message.

The 1960 Democratic platform promised action to eliminate literacy tests and the poll tax. A constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax now is before the

Last week's message proposed

technical and financial assistance to school districts, as promised in 1960, to facilitate integration. Kennedy did not request that Congress empower the attorney general to seek civil injunctions in federal courts to protect all civil rights.

Another 1960 campaign promise overlooked so far was for creation of a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC). The President asked that the term of the commission on civil rights be extended for four years. The 1960 platform promised that the commission would be strengthened and be made permanent.

FEPC is the most controversial among the civil rights still on the shelf. It has H-bomb political potentialities.

Some 150 million people have passed through Tivoli, the world-famous amusement park in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Peace Corps Pair May Be in Smashup

MANILA (AP) — Rescue workers began moving the bodies of 27 persons killed in the crash of a Philippine Airliner to Davao today for identification. It was believed that two American Peace Corps members were among the dead.

Nancy Ann Boyd, 26, of Martinez, Calif., and Philip W. Maggard, 22, of Buffalo, Wyo., were aboard the plane when it left Calatagan, on Mindanao Island, Saturday.

The plane made two stops before it crashed, and a Peace Corps spokesman said until the bodies are identified, it will be impossible to say that the two young Americans were aboard at the time of the crash.

Searchers who found the wreckage in a mountainous, heavily wooded area said there were no survivors.

Clambakes were originated by the Indians who inhabited the New England coastal areas.

Cuban Pupils Increase

HAVANA (AP) — More than 1.2 million children are registered to attend elementary schools in Cuba this year, press reports said Sunday. The reports said the figure tops by more than 43,000 last year's enrollment and doubles the figure for 1958.

Widows outnumber widowers four to one in the United States.

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Friends, Kin Rain Showers of Joy on Bride-to-Be

By MADELEINE DOEREN

What is happening to the bride shower? The daytime shower, whether weekend brunch for the career girl, luncheon or a tea, is strictly a feminine affair.

But did you know that showers often are given at night for the engaged couple or for the future bridegroom too?

Let it look like garnering far more presents above and beyond wedding gifts, immediate families of the couple never give a shower. Rather they are held by close

friends, cousins, sisters-in-law and more distant relatives or coworkers.

Invitations may be issued by phone, by informally written notes, "informals" or on special cards stationers delight in selling. The hostess may announce a garden shower on plant tags or a kitchen shower on a reasonable facsimile of a grocery list. Formal engraved fill-in invitations are not correct, according to "The Bride's Book of Etiquette."

The shower honoree's only obligation is to enjoy herself

at the party and, if it's a surprise (even if the grapevine has hinted), to act surprised.

THANK YOU NOT A MUST

Thank-you notes for shower gifts may be sent, although they are not required except for those who sent presents but did not attend the party. However, one must always write to thank the hostess and her cohostesses, if there are any.

Shower themes range from variety store kitchen items to lingerie, linens, crystal or even sterling silver when

friends of the bride's mother are hostesses. Guests often pool funds for a chafing-dish, candle-warmer, carafe, serving utensils or a place setting of china or silver.

A perfume shower brings matches and fragrance gifts in the bride's favorite scent. There's soap, body powder, talc, hand lotion, perfume and cologne in solid, regular or spray form.

Happily, a festive bridal shower table need not be costly.

Pictured is a clever centerpiece made out of paper napkins pasted to the inside of

an opened small toy umbrella.

Then, cut large circles out of napkins, pinch together in the center and paste to the umbrella top, starting at the end and working toward the center. Decorate with flowers and a ribbon bow; wrap napkins around the handle. Anchor in a styrofoam base decorated with more napkin circles and ribbons.

BRIDESMAID DOLL

You'll need three colored pipe cleaners for each bride and bridesmaid doll. Bend and twist two cleaners together

into figure forms half way down, leaving the bottom half for legs and feet. Twist the third cleaner around the middle to form arms.

Open two heavy paper napkins and trim off corners to make circles. Thread both napkins onto the body through a small hole in the center of each napkin. Paste napkin skirts to the body, overlapping them. The edge covers the doll's feet.

The ribbon over the pasted skirt edge and make a bow in the back. Tape the feet to a cardboard circle. Bend the arms around a small bouquet. Napkin circles form the hat when pasted to the top of the cleaner.

Accordion-pleated napkins grasped in center are bent in half to form a fan placemat.

Ideas for a shower for both the bride-elect and her fiancé usually center around special interests: camping and fishing equipment, hi-fi records, barbecue and photography accessories or garden gadgets displayed in a tool chest.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

One group of friends bought an old chest at a thrift shop plus the oil, wax, wood filler, stains and paints for a soon-to-be-married cabinet maker.

A buffet setting at a silver shower features an unusual "wedding cake" made of hat boxes. This doubles as a centerpiece and gift wrap.

Each tier may be opened to disclose gifts of sterling or stainless flatware.

Here's today's version of guests' names written on the tablecloth: Use gold or silver ink on pretty plastic place mats.

The bride's comments as she opens each gift such as "Just what I need for my kitchen," etc., may be typed up or written on a scroll behind the scene and presented to her after the shower or perhaps on her first anniversary. A tape recording could also be made, which would of course have more permanent value.



Create your own shower decorations for a really festive table. It's easy and inexpensive. Cover a toy umbrella with paper napkins as the centerpiece, then

make bridesmaid dolls from pipe cleaners, napkins, ribbons and flower sprigs. Paper fans marking places for each guest add a gay touch.

Major Overdrafts Cause Is Simply Ignorance

NEW YORK — Of all of the things husbands and wives had better be honest with each other about, none is more crucial than their check books.

According to authorities at the American Bankers Association, a major cause of overdrafts is simply ignorance. A man cashes a check for an amount he's convinced he has in the bank, only to find his wife has beaten him to it. His check overdraws the account.

A reluctance to "fess up" about checks cashed and money spent seems to exist on both sides of the marital fence. Wives sometimes operate on a "What he doesn't know won't hurt him" philosophy where clothing and furniture purchases are concerned. Some husbands, on the other hand, seem to have a little-boy resistance to "accounting" for their purchases.

Accounting is necessary, though, say the bankers. Checking account owners who cash checks for funds they don't have in the bank are breaking the law, and, although banks try to give their customers every possible benefit of the doubt, they must eventually take action — meaning cancel your account.

And in this day and age a family without a checking account is like a boy without pockets. Of every ten business transactions in this country, nine are now handled by checks. Most of us depend upon our canceled checks for records of our cash disbursements, etc. Most of us, in fact, make the bank a silent partner in all of our personal account keeping.

And, say the bankers, is why it's so important to observe the few simple rules which keep our accounts in order.

Another commonly broken one proscribes against endorsing your husband's or your wife's name on a check for deposit. Technically it's forgery and could be construed as such in case a question arises with the payor.

Still another warns against depositing a check; then immediately drawing a check against the deposit. If the check you've deposited has not been paid before the check you've cashed arrives at the bank, what you've got is an overdraft.

'BANKER'S GRAY'

You can also give your banker gray hairs by post dating your checks. This means paying bills with checks dated for

some time in the future, after you've made deposits to cover them. In this case if you fail to make the deposit, or forget about the post dated checks and budget your funds differently, the checks come in and, once again, you're overdrawn.

Finally bankers warn: write your checks carefully and write them in ink. Pencil checks are too easy to alter upwards, and carelessly written checks often leave well-intentioned bankers completely baffled as to whom you wish to pay and how much you want him to get. Be sure you write the same number in numerals above and script below.

Should Get Ticket Cost Upon Sale

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Our women's club is giving a card party for the benefit of our local orphanage. I am on the committee and have been given tickets to sell.

I asked my next door neighbor if she would like to buy a ticket. She said she would and I gave her one.

After giving it to her she said that she would pay for it in a few days. I said I was sorry but I could not let her have the ticket unless she paid me for it. She became highly indignant and asked, "Don't you trust me?" I was quite taken back by her remark and thought it totally uncalled for.

Last year I gave out several tickets to people who promised to pay me later and never did and I had to make good for them. May I have your opinion on this matter?

A: After your unpleasant experience of last year I can understand your not wanting to leave any tickets without receiving payment for them. However, unless you followed up your refusal with some explanation, such as "I have great many tickets to keep track of and unless I receive payment for them right away, I will never be able to keep my accounts straight," I can understand how your neighbor might have felt that you did not trust her.

Q: I have always been under the impression that it was the bride's family who gave the rehearsal dinner, but lately I have noticed an increasing number of instances where the man's family gives this party. Is there any rule?

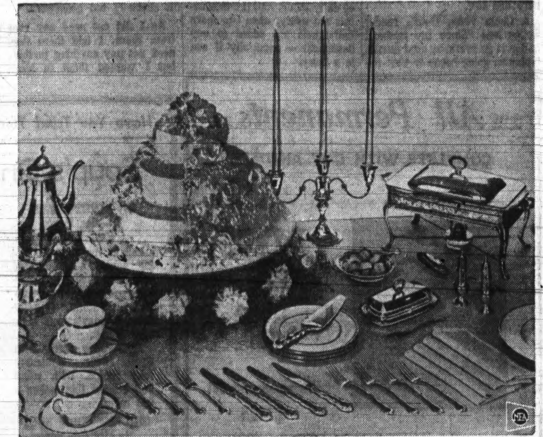
A: Generally, if there is a rehearsal dinner, it is given by the bride's parents but there is no rule about this and it may equally well be given by the bridegroom's parents or a relative or even an intimate friend.

Q: At what age are children expected to wear thank-you notes for presents?

A: As soon as they are able to do so with some help from their mothers.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

How and when to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introductions," gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Postnet Press.



An unusual "wedding cake" made of hat boxes doubles as centerpiece and gift wrap at a buffet setting for a silver

shower for a bride-to-be. Each tier may be opened to disclose gifts of flatware pieces from the guests.

17th Birthday Observed by Xi Chapter Members

Xi Chapter of Alpha Iota State, Delta Kappa Gamma International Society, observed its 17th birthday this weekend in Devon Gables' Patio Room.

Jonglue, yellow programs inscribed "Saga of Xi" set a spring theme and a pyramidal arrangement of white carnations, and red rosesbuds simulated a birthday cake on the speakers' table.

New Member Welcomed by Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Mamie Adkinson was welcomed as a new member at the Thursday evening meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 346.

Mrs. Albert Kugler was installed as right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. John Hocking.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack McAdory, Mrs. Mae Thinstad and Mrs. Joe Sidock.

Friendship Circle will be held Thursday at the Edith Street home of Mrs. Orrin Hettinger.

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Friendship Circle will be held Thursday at the Edith Street home of Mrs. Orrin Hettinger.

Pontiac PTA Council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisner School.

The Pontiac League of Women Voters, under direction of Mrs. Lillian Davidson, will present a skit on the proposed state constitution. George Gosselin and Henry Woolfenden, Detroit attorneys, will also discuss the constitution.

During the business meeting, new officers will be elected and the council membership will be asked to reaffirm the scholarship policy.

PTA members are busy with the following events.

The annual Book Fair, sponsored by elementary and secondary school librarians, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Pontiac Northern High School. Adults and children are welcome from

To Feature Hats at Luncheon

Spring hats will be the featured attraction of the Christian Women's Club luncheon at Devon Gables March 13.

Modeling will be Mrs. Dennis Knight, Mrs. John Livermore, Mrs. Robert M. Nelson and Mrs. Holly Sprick, all of Birmingham. Others will be Mrs. L. O. Brown, Mrs. Laurence Flora and Mrs. Harold MacDonald, all of Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. Carl M. Wicklund of Detroit.

Norman Geisler, a member of the faculty of the Detroit Bible College, will be guest speaker. Soloist will be Mrs. Dennis Bellie.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Robert Prymski.

Use Bandage Under Clasp

Clamp or screw-on earrings that pinch the earlobes may be made more comfortable by the application of a bit of adhesive moleskin bandage to the underpart of the clasp.

City PTA Council Holds Meeting

Pontiac PTA Council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisner School.

The Pontiac League of Women Voters, under direction of Mrs. Lillian Davidson, will present a skit on the proposed state constitution. George Gosselin and Henry Woolfenden, Detroit attorneys, will also discuss the constitution.

During the business meeting, new officers will be elected and the council membership will be asked to reaffirm the scholarship policy.

PTA members are busy with the following events.

The annual Book Fair, sponsored by elementary and secondary school librarians, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Pontiac Northern High School. Adults and children are welcome from

8:30-5 p.m. on both days and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Leadership training classes will start March 13 and run through May 13 at Pontiac Northern.

Out-of-town events will take council members to Kellogg

Center, Michigan State University, March 13. The 46th annual state PTA convention is scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1 in Kalamazoo.

PTA members of Wisner, Bagley, Baldwin and Pontiac Central will furnish refreshments at Tuesday's meeting.

Area Branch Hears Tips on Pruning, Conservation

The Pine Lake Road home of Mrs. Malcolm Sweeney was the setting Thursday for the Pine Lake Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meeting.

Mrs. Clarence William Suhr served as cohostess.

Lytle Abel, director of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, spoke on

the hows, whys and whens of pruning and good conservation practices. An informal question-and-answer period followed the talk.

Six members attended the recent council meeting of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association held in Detroit.

Women's Section

Write Him a Letter-Abby

He Reads to Escape

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a READER. Abby, this man reads constantly. He always has a book, magazine or newspaper in his hands.

He even takes his reading to the table. When he shaves, he uses an electric razor so he can read while he shaves.

He not only does this at home but, when we go out to visit relatives or friends, he picks up anything to read that is within reach, and is lost in it for the rest of the evening.

This is terribly embarrassing. I know there are worse faults. But what can I do about this reading habit? We've been married six years, and he is getting worse.

READER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Madame, your husband is "escaping" into the printed page.

At home, perhaps he is bored. Why don't you read whatever it is that your husband has found so absorbing, and discuss it with him?

When he is away from home, he probably "loses" himself in a magazine to avoid making conversation. This is rude.

If you can't get him to listen to you while you tell him how much his constant reading irritates you — write him a letter. He'll read it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and nothing I do is right. My mother criticizes everything I do. I would do anything to get away from this house and HER.

There is a sailor I know who is leaving for San Diego soon.

He says if I marry him he will take me away from my unhappy home life.

I hate to quit school, but anything is better than living here. Please help me decide.

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: STAY HOME! Of all the reasons to

marry, getting away from home is the poorest.

The divorce courts are full of girls who learned too late that mother was right, and her criticisms were far easier to bear than the life offered by a spur of the moment Romeo.

DEAR ABBY: I am 43 but no one takes me for a day older than 30. I am going with a man of 25. He knows I am "older" than he is, but he doesn't know how much.

We frequently kid each other about our ages. I know I have him fooled. Should I tell him the truth? He is getting serious.

I. M. SERIOUS

DEAR I. M.: You can "kid" each other all you like, but you can't kid Father Time.

Miss Lauckner Speaks Vows

An heirloom veil of Belgian lace complemented an original gown of ivory Chinese satin for Judith Myra Lauckner, who became Mrs. Eugene George Hauca Saturday at Kirk-in-the-Hills. She carried white orchids and Stephanotis.

A reception in the South Telegraph Road home of her parents, the Edward C. Lauckners, followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Dr. Harold C. DeWindt before 200 guests.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Lary Johnson, Muskegon; Mrs. Ronald Lodeseen, Royal Oak; Mrs. Mary Lauckner, Ann Arbor; and Mary Ellen Mumford, Paw Paw, wore pink organ-die satin sheaths and carried circles of cinnamon carnations.

Tallman roses added to her bouquet designated the honor maid, Marcia Ann Petrie of San Francisco. Gina Lauckner, her sister's junior bridesmaid, wore pink organ-die. Laura Lynn Lauckner was flower girl for her aunt.

Michael Mihalcheon of Waterford was best man for the bridegroom, son of the John Hauca of Royal Oak. Gregory Hauca and Ronald Lode-

esen, Royal Oak, ushered with Kurt and Christopher Lauckner.

Green Cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Lauckner's beige silk ensemble. Mrs. Hauca wore a satin

jacket with her blue lace gown. Her flowers were pink orchids.

The couple will live in Waterford Township on their return from honeymoon at Mont Tremblant, Que.



MRS. EUGENE GEORGE HAUCA

Foresight Can Untangle Money, Emotions

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
In Money Management

Money and emotions, I find, can get so tangled up in each other it's often hard to tell where one stops and the other starts.

Especially is this true when members of the same family are trying to settle the question of how much board one should pay the other.

How much should the working son or daughter pay the parents? How much should the married daughter offer to pay when she goes back home for a long visit? This matter of board and room brings so many queries I think it's due for a little more discussion right here and now.

A Chula Vista, Calif., reader writes me: "Since my husband is due to go overseas next month, I plan on going home to visit my

parents. I have a 4-month-old baby and we plan on staying about three months.

"My problem is how much should I give my parents for room and board."

"I will continue paying rent on my present home which runs at \$150 a month plus utilities. My husband's salary is \$600 a month. I would certainly appreciate any help you can offer me."

Dear Mrs. C.: A fair sum to offer your parents, I'd say, would be from \$35 to \$50 a week for room and board for you and the baby. Whether you settle on the lower or higher figure would depend on what other obligations you must meet, in addition to the rent and utilities of your home, your regular savings, etc.

This amount would certainly pay for actual food costs for the two of you, and allow something over for the incidentals of daily living. And the incidentals are many, when two more individuals are added to any household — especially if one is a baby.

While money can't pay for such things as thoughtfulness and a warm welcome, it certainly can lay the basis for harmony under one roof.

PRACTICAL ANSWER

Dear Miss Feeley: I read with interest your reply to Rose G., replying board at home, and thought you might like to be in on how we handled it — the children and I.

My husband is dead and I worked, of course. The house was free of debt. There were four of us left.

As each child went to work, we kept meticulous records of everything that was spent — meat, milk, groceries, gas, light, water, etc.

Each child contributed one-fourth of the household expenses, paid his own cleaning and did his share of the housework.

As I did not need any rent from them, I told them they need not pay anything further, but I wanted them to learn

what it cost to live — and by the time each of them married, believe me they did!

You'd be surprised how many lights get turned off when the young one first is paying for one-fourth of the nonessential lighting. And the lack of waste in food!

When the kids were getting married, I let them keep the last six months' pay — no deductions. Worked out fine.

D. G., Phoenix

P.S. The reason I'm not much interested in "board" payments is because one of my son's friends came to our house one night, complaining because his mother hadn't gotten a favorite shirt ironed that day — and he was paying \$10 a week board and intended to have things done when he wanted them. It shocked me, but made me figure out something else when mine got to work!

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



BRENDA FAYRE TALLEY

Summer vows are planned by Brenda Fayre Talley, daughter of Mrs. Lena Talley of West Rutgers Avenue and Raymond Talley of Redor, Ark., and Donald Blasingame, son of Mrs. William L. Phelps of Fourth Avenue and the late Marion H. Blasingame. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Exercise Diet Care

Slim? Stay That Way

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Once a woman or man has lost overweight pounds, the burning question is, "how do I stay that way?" Far too often the successful reducer slips back into old eating habits and into a condition called everything from "pleasingly plump" to just plain "fat." After all the effort to lose weight, this seems a shame.

Seven weeks ago today, my 8-week Beauty Improvement Plan began in this newspaper. Those of you who started the BIP routine at that time are now just one week short of your goal (or, at least you should be.)

Many of my readers, however, will be following the plan for some time yet, because they did not start right away.

I am sure that most of you are experiencing the thrill and satisfaction of seeing your charm chart line steadily rise (and, of course, that means the weight line is dropping.) I know how much pleasure you are getting from that slim, youthful feeling

This diet will be good for your health as well as for your figure. When you have reached your ideal weight, you can add more calories to your diet and indulge in a few of those wonderful foods you have been trying to forget. The main thing is don't go haywire. Take care.

As a general habit of life, eat more fresh fruit and less dessert. Drink milk or powdered fat-free milk and use less cream. Eat less-starchy foods and more green and yellow vegetables.

Take smaller helpings. Never eat until you feel over-satisfied or "stuffed" (except, maybe on special occasions.)

Add about 300 calories a day after reaching your desirable weight. Then watch the scales. If you continue to lose pounds, add a few more calories. When you begin to gain, cut back.

Some of you may have intended to follow my BIP routine, but found your best intentions going astray. My BIP kit will give you complete information on how to shed 20 pounds in just eight

weeks, and includes my new weight chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops.

Take the first step toward a lovelier you now. Send 25 cents and your printed name and address with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Have You Tried This?

Soup's On for Dinner

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press
Food Editor

During the recent cooking school a number of women in the audience gave me recipes for which I am grateful. One of them is today's cook, Mrs. Guy Poppy.

Mrs. Poppy shares with Press readers a hearty soup recipe. With salad and dessert this makes a full meal.

CHICKEN-CORN SOUP

By Mrs. Guy Poppy

1/2 cup onions, sliced thin
1 can mushroom soup
1 small can whole kernel corn
1/2 cup fresh mashed potatoes
2 cups milk
2 cups water

1/2 to 1 cup diced chicken
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook onions in water until fairly soft. Add soup and mashed potatoes, stirring to break up lumps. The potatoes will act as a thickening agent.

Add milk and rest of ingredients. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Makes 6-8 servings.

Cut Time in Half

Potato baking time can be cut in half if you first soak the potatoes in very hot water.

Hangers for Heavy Coats

Is your supply of clothes hangers for heavy coats low? Try joining together two wire hangers with strips of cloth or tape. The two will be strong enough to hold winter coats.

PERRY PHARMACY'S

MEDICAL MIRROR

Better Health

Through Knowledge

LET DOCTOR DIAGNOSE AND TREAT

Q. Is it possible for a doctor to determine whether the thyroid gland is functioning below normal without using the P.B.I. test?
A. Let's start with your last question. Thyroid tablets should not be taken without medical supervision. Lack of energy could be due to many conditions and not necessarily to thyroid deficiency. The thing to do is consult a physician, but don't go in with a preconceived diagnosis or notion of what tests should or should not be performed. After all, it's up to the physician to decide what is called for in the way of laboratory tests and treatment.

UNWANTED HAIR

Q. Why can't modern medicine find the cause and cure for "superfluous hair"?
A. This condition can be influenced to some extent but it is not always advisable to attempt treatment. Hairiness is part of the "makeup" of the individual and such fundamental characteristics seem to resist change.

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Cut Death by Cancer in Women

NEW YORK — Progress in cancer control is indicated by the reduction in mortality from the disease among women in the last decade, the statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

Among Metropolitan policyholders, who constitute a large segment of urban wage earners and their families, the age-adjusted cancer death rate of white females at ages 1-74 years fell from 78.5 per 100,000 in 1950-51 to 68.4 in 1960-61, a decrease of 13 per cent.

The reduction among non-white females was 4 per cent, from 89, to 85.6 per 100,000. Each age group of white females recorded a decrease in cancer mortality in the past decade, with the largest relative reductions at the childhood ages. Among colored females, the death rates decreased in the range of ages from 35 to 74 years.

INCREASE IN MALES
In contrast to the experience among females, mortality rates from cancer among males at ages 1-74 have increased.

Among white males, the death rate from the disease increased 8 per cent — from 95.1 per 100,000 in 1950-51 to 102, in 1960-61. Among non-white males it rose nearly 20 per cent.

The difference between the female and male cancer deaths has been widening steadily, according to the statisticians. In 1950-51, the mortality rate among white males was approximately 20 per cent higher than that among white females. By 1960-61 the disparity had increased to 50 per cent.

There's no doubt about it... your well-groomed appearance will impress her even more favorably than flowers. Make sure you always look your best by letting us care for your wardrobe. Garments dry cleaned by our experts come back looking fresh and crisp as new. Call or come in.

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NEVER HEARD OF BIP?

If you haven't read about BIP, here are much too-brief instructions:

1. Count calories and eat only 1,200 a day.
2. Weigh daily and graph weight on a chart.
3. Do exercises for areas of greatest figure faults.
4. Spruce up your appearance to match improved figure.

This is an eight-week routine in which you lose as much as 20 pounds. You can too do it!

which a loss of excess poundage gives one.

Now for a few suggestions about how to hold that line. During your reducing period you have learned which foods are essential to health and which are not.

Many of the foods which are classed nonessential are nevertheless tempting to our taste buds and comforting to the spirit.

However, during your reducing span you have broken the craving for the high calorie, luscious but nonessential items. Therefore, it will be easier from here on to eat less of them.

Keep the eating habits you have learned while losing weight. Keep them as a lifetime plan. Add only a conservative amount of the "luxury foods."

Child Group Views Play

"The Second Looking," a play by Nora Stirling, was presented to members of the Child Culture Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Gardner, Old Salem Road.

Those taking part in the production were Mrs. Isabel Brannock, Mrs. Neil Nelson, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. John Berthold and Mrs. Jorma Sgro.

How to make an impression!

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CONNIE ROMANELLI

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Romanelli of East First Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Dr. Joseph S. Penasavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Penasavich of Orchard Lake.

She is a graduate of McAuley School of Practical Nursing, and her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of Detroit and Wayne State University Medical School. June vows are planned.

Clean House Sells Faster

In mobile America, thousands of families find themselves with a house to sell when opportunity beckons. The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers offers these practical tips on how to best present your home to prospective buyers:

1. Make sure that windows are sparkling-clean and walls clean and unmarred.
2. Eliminate "nuisance" problems, such as leaky faucets and loose door knobs.
3. Have bathrooms and bedrooms immaculately clean and uncluttered.

Two-thirds of the patients admitted to mental hospitals are discharged the first year.

Notes on Area Collegians

Central Michigan University's eighth annual freshman One-Act Play Festival will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at Warner Auditorium on campus.

Students participating in the production of the eight plays include Don Daniels, Anne D'Hyvère and Judy Hamner, Birmingham; Paul Spencer, Drayton Plains; Lynne Chamberlain, Farmington; Kathi Quinn, Orchard Lake; Barbara Tuck, Rochester; and Mary Jane Volz, Romeo.

Mary Alice Kiskick, in her second year at Ferris Institute, played clarinet with the concert band at the 5th annual Festival of Arts Sunday afternoon on campus. She is also a librarian in the music department.

Her parents are the Osborne Kiskicks of Myrtle Street.

Robert A. Leahy, son of the Sylvester F. Leahys of Orchard Lake, has recently been initiated into Kappa Sigma national fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Carl M. Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Fredericks of Birmingham, is now a member of the American Commons Club, an American light fraternity founded at Denison.

Among some 1,000 regular students enrolled for the second semester at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., are Charlene Cox and Boyd E. Daniels, both of Pontiac, and Lynn Ann Halliwell, Bloomfield Hills.

Bloomfield Hills freshmen Robert Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wood, and Edward Hill, son of the Edward Hills, have pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Albion College.

Cheryl Coggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins of East Colgate Avenue and freshmen at Adrian College, has pledged Chi Omega Sorority.

Sue Smith, daughter of the Floyd H. Smiths of North Johnson Avenue, was recently elected to the office of standards chairman for the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Carolyn Mavis, elementary education sophomore at Western, has been elected assistant treasurer of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. C. Mavis of Orchard Lake.

A recent initiate of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority at Western is Pamela Morley, music education freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of West Longfellow Avenue.

Anne Priestley, Adrian sophomore has pledged Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is the daughter of the Allen E. Priestleys of Edgefield Street.

Cover That Pan to Avoid Spatter

To protect stove and walls from grease, fry foods the non-spatter way: with an aluminum mesh cover on your frying pan. That spatter-proof lid, of course, needs washing after use.

Put it into hot soap or detergent suds, right along with the frying pan, and use a stiff brush to scrub between the mesh links.

A little nail polish remover will take a paint splatter off tile.

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Adults Should Understand Fresh Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE away and leaves the rest on her. Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 14-year-old girl is very fresh to me. Then if I say anything, she comes back with "I tell her to do something." Why don't you make Carol do right, like cleaning the sink after a job for a change?

She has always been jealous of me. If I tell her to put the laundry away, she puts her own dry away, she puts her own dry away.

ANSWER: Did you know that one of the dictionary's definitions of the word "fresh" is "new, original, invigorating" as opposed to "old, stale and worn"?

It's a fine definition, because children's "freshness" to us is often a demand for "new, original, invigorating" views of things as opposed to our "old, stale, worn" ones.

If we must, we can let it offend us. But if our self-respect is fairly stable, it should be able to withstand the push of a "fresh" daughter's disrespect.

Instead of getting upset, we listen to her complaint, and think: "How long is it now that you've been washing the dishes after supper? Too long, maybe? Maybe you're due for a more responsible chore. Maybe it's Carol's turn to take over your old one. Maybe you've both grown in competence."

An older child does not always protest our treatment of a younger one out of jealousy, you know.

Sometimes he will protest it out of a better sense of reality than ours. He'll insist that a younger child take over the chore that hores him because he has outgrown it and the younger one is ready for it.

Like your daughter, he'll demand that the younger one take over "for a change" because change is what has taken place in him and the younger one. If we can only see "freshness" in his demand — well, we may be virtually confessing that we're stuck with "old, stale, worn" out views of both our children.

We parents do tend to strait-jacket youngsters in ideas about them that are no longer appropriate. Though our 14-year-old daughter needs to test her ability to order and prepare a roast lamb dinner, we stick her with the scullion chore of dishwashing that we assigned her when she was 12.

Then, when she protests, we accuse her of being "fresh." Fresh she is. And more power to her. She's bringing new, original and invigorating views of herself and her sister to our old ones.



JAMES L. HOLLISTER

James L. Hollister of University Village, East Lansing, will be graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, March 13, from Michigan State University. He is an Evans scholar, making in history and will begin work on his master's degree this summer. His parents are the Robert Hollisters of Wardell Court.

Wash Fruit With Soap

Washing fresh fruits and vegetables with a light solution of soap or detergent suds, then rinsing thoroughly, is recommended as a health safeguard since such washing will remove any radiation debris deposited from the air.

This sudsing is also a good general health measure because it removes insecticides, dirt, and other contamination picked up during the growing, shipping, and marketing of the produce.

New pep for tired husbands!



So wonder so many women complain that their husbands come home "too tired out to step out!" The churning tensions millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of the energy and vitality they might otherwise have.

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

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

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



KRETSCHMER

WHEAT GERM

Polly's Pointers

Gloves Dye in Coffee

BY POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — When my white cotton gloves no longer look really white and pretty, but still have a lot of wear left, I wash them thoroughly and put them in boiling coffee, stirring constantly until they are dyed the desired shade. They come out cream, beige or almost any desired tannish shade and look fine with beige and brown clothes.

DEAR POLLY — Here is a good use for plastic bags from the dry cleaners. The bags around lighting fixtures when painting ceilings. The bag protects against paint drips and splatters. Be sure to tie these plastic bags in knots, for safety, when discarded.

DEAR POLLY — When I transplant a clipping from a favorite plant for a friend, I plant it in a paper cup. Then when my friend is ready to transplant it, all she needs do is tear away the paper cup and the roots of the plant are not disturbed.

DEAR POLLY — Married women are not the only ones with ideas. Here is one from a bachelor girl. Grate a piece of stale bread over your grater after you have used it for cheese. Not only will your grater be clean as a whistle but you will get every bit of cheese out, too.

"MISS"
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Chinese Reds Seize 30 Fishing Vessels
HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese Communist gunboats have seized at least 30 Hong Kong and Macao fishing junks in international waters in the past three days, re-ports from the Portuguese colony said today.
Macao fishermen said the junks were charged with entering Chinese waters without licenses.
Spanish explorers introduced bugs to America in the 16th Century.

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose
Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends **\$4.95**
Regular \$7.50
Plastic Hose... **\$3.95**
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Parts and REPAIR SERVICE
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"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts!"

FULLY GUARANTEED
Attachments included
\$14.95
Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101
Within 25 Mile Radius
CURT'S APPLIANCES
Formerly Authorized White Dealer
NEW LOCATION 6481 HATHAWAY ROAD OR 4-1101
West on M-59 to Airport Rd., North to Hathaway
Turn West 2 Blocks on Hathaway Rd.
Open Monday and Friday 10 to 6 P.M.

FDR Eased Depression Fear

(Editor's Note: Thirty years ago today, as Franklin D. Roosevelt was taking the presidential oath of office, the nation's banking system was near collapse. The following article recalls how the new president dealt with that aspect of the great depression.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—"First of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."
Franklin D. Roosevelt said this to an anxious nation 30 years ago today as he was inaugurated president on Saturday, March 4, 1933.
Banks were closing all across the nation. Accounts of the financial panic vied with those on the inauguration for front page attention.
On Feb. 1, 1933, withdrawals in the nation's banks exceeded deposits by \$5.8 million. By Feb. 28, the figure had climbed to \$207 million and it had reached \$454 million the day before inauguration. The governor of Michigan closed all banks in his state Feb. 14 to prevent their collapse. They were still closed March 4.
Roosevelt's first official act as president—at 10:30 p.m. March 3—was to declare a national bank holiday.
Monday morning Americans

found themselves, for the most part, without cash to carry on their business.
BARTERING, SCRIP
In some areas, forms of scrip were used instead of cash. In others, a modified barter system sprang up. Everywhere people improvised to get by somehow.
In Washington, Treasury officials—both those of the new administration and holdovers from the administration of former President Herbert Hoover—worked around the clock to draft legislation to save the banking system.
Raymond Moley, a member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," wrote later that they had "forgotten to be Republicans or Democrats. We were just a bunch of men trying to save the banking system."
When a new Congress convened March 9, it quickly legalized everything Roosevelt had done. The bank bill was passed and the president signed it the same day. It was the initial act in the celebrated "100 days" of the New Deal.
A few days later, banks were allowed to pay out some funds and receive deposits. Within two weeks, three-fourths of the banks were open again. Five per cent never reopened.
Some Republicans and old school bankers believe massive secret government loans could have saved the banks. They say Roosevelt undermined confidence

in the banks by his refusal to take part in Hoover's last-ditch efforts.
CRITICS CRISIS
These critics date the start of the crisis to a 1932 order giving publicity to loans to distressed banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an order demanded by Democratic House Speaker John Nance Garner, who was to become Roosevelt's vice president.
Democrats, on the other hand, contend that confidence in the banking system had dropped to such a low point that a new start was needed. Small rural banks had been failing for a number of years.
Could it happen again?

Much has been done since 1933 to strengthen inherent weaknesses in the banking system. Federal Deposit Insurance now guarantees bank accounts up to \$10,000. The Federal Reserve System has broader emergency powers and banks are more closely regulated.
Commenting on the banking practices of the period, however, economist John Kenneth Gal-

Communist China Says Troops Not in Laos
TOKYO (AP)—Red China says it has no troops in Laos, only road-building experts, technicians and workers in north Laos around Phong Saly.

All Residents Out of Buried Village

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An avalanche triggered by torrential rains swept down on the Andes village of Pampayacta, but police say all the villagers managed to flee before it struck.
The newspaper La Prensa said earlier that 300 persons were missing and at least 60 homes destroyed Saturday when tons of rock and mud engulfed the village 300 miles southeast of Lima.
Pure silicon is almost worth its weight in gold.

Takes Long-Range View of Crime; Nets a Thief
LYLE, Minn. (UPI) — Town Marshal Clarence Berg sat on the outskirts of town during the weekend and surveyed his domain with binoculars.
Then Berg got up and went to a service station three blocks away where he arrested John Kohmke, 18, for breaking into the building.

Girl, 6 Feet 1, Reduced
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Prof. Gunnar Wilberg, a surgeon at Lund University's Orthopedic Clinic, said yesterday he had made a 6-foot, 1-inch school girl two inches shorter.

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If you have NO hospital insurance, or if you have one of the older plans that allow only a few dollars per day for hospital care, you NEED this liberal new coverage plan that includes you and all insured members of your family. Notice the many benefits provided. Just \$1 for the first month. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU HAVE. For rates after first month see table of rates below.

National Prudential Life Insurance Company now offers you a sickness and accident policy plus accidental automobile death benefits of \$5,000.00. Not only that, you receive up to \$5,200.00 PAID DIRECT TO YOU, while in the hospital from sickness or accident, originating after the date of the policy. Our Family Group or Individual Hospital policy gives you insurance protection, liberal cash benefits, and other privileges. This covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU MAY HAVE. This policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, rest cures or bicholism, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, or confinement in government hospital.

ALL PAYMENTS SENT DIRECT TO YOU
(Unless Assignment is Made)

This Policy Also Provides Payment of
\$5,000.00 AUTO TRAFFIC ACCIDENT DEATH BENEFIT
This covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY

Applications Accepted Up To Age 75

MEDICAL COSTS SOAR! Do you have the kind of protection you need, and can afford? COMPARE these sensible rates and liberal coverages.

IT COSTS YOU ONLY

which covers the first month's introductory premium for you and ALL insured members of your family. After the first month, you pay only the following low rates:
\$2.50 month for members 18 to 45
\$3.50 month for members 46 to 75
Stevens month premiums in advance pay one full year. Children under 18 insured under the plan receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and auto traffic death benefits. (Applications accepted up to age 75.) Send \$1 to application and mail with \$1.00.

FOR THE FIRST MONTH

\$100 A WEEK SICKNESS BENEFITS
while in the hospital beginning after the third day of confinement for sickness. The \$100.00 a week is sent to you every week for as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU HAVE.

\$100 A WEEK ACCIDENT BENEFITS
while in the hospital from the first day, due to accidental injuries. This \$100 is sent to you every week for as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU HAVE.

\$5000 AUTO ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS
will be paid your beneficiary for loss of life resulting from traffic accidents sustained while driving or riding in any automobile, bus or truck should death occur within 60 days of the accident. This is in ADDITION TO any hospital benefits payable. Remember, this covers EACH and EVERY INSURED MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH OTHER INSURANCE YOU HAVE.

\$5000 POLIO EXPENSE BENEFITS
FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER INSURED WHEN STRUCK BY POLIO.

REGULAR LOW MONTHLY RATES	1 Month's Premium
One Person Only (Men or Women) (Under 45 years of age)	\$2.50
One Person Only (Men or Women) (46 to 75 years of age)	3.50
Man and Wife (under 45 years of age)	5.00
Man and Wife and 1 child (child under 18 years of age)	6.50
Either Parent and 1 child (child under 18 years of age)	4.00
Either Parent and 2 children (children under 18 years of age)	5.50
For Each Additional Child Under 18 years of age ADD	1.50
Children (under 18 years) pay reduced rates and receive one-half Hospital Benefits plus FULL Accidental Death and Polio Benefits. Applications Accepted up to Age 75.	

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(Please print full names of all members whom you wish included in this policy)

FIRST NAMES—MIDDLE NAMES—LAST NAMES	DATE OF BIRTH
APPLICANT	MO. DAY YEAR AGE
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	

Use additional names on separate sheet and enclose with this application blank.

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____

RELATION TO APPLICANT _____

* Have you or any members listed received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years (Give full particulars, dates, etc.) _____

* Are you and all members listed above in whole and sound health to the best of your knowledge and belief? (If not, please explain.) _____ STATE YES OR NO

Name of Family Doctor _____

Doctor's Address _____

Write your name here _____

Date _____ Signature of Applicant _____

IMPORTANT—Please Answer Every Question
MICH-5-11 Make all checks or money orders payable to: National Prudential Life Insurance Co.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 400 count box **\$1.00**

Rival Beef Flavor DOG FOOD 4 1-lb. Cans **49¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. Can **10¢**

Saran WRAP 25-ft. Roll **35¢**

TOMATOES 11-oz. Cello Pkg. **19¢**

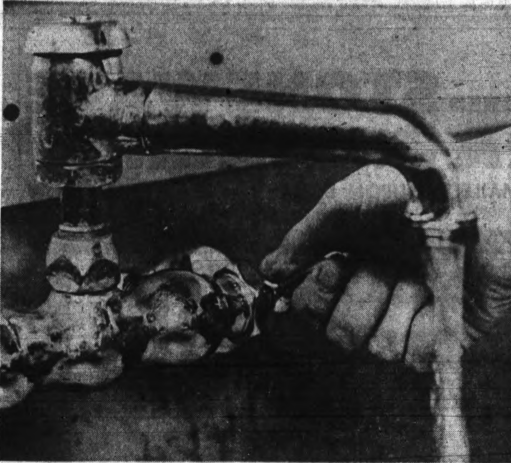
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OUR FAVORITE CUT GREEN and CUT WAX BEANS No. 303 Can **10¢**

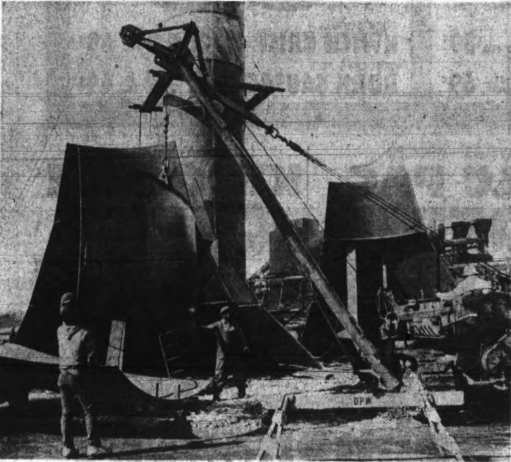
National Prudential Life Insurance Co.
A Legal Reserve Stock Company—1116 N.W. 51st—Oklahoma City 18, Okla.

Tapping Detroit River to End City Water Woes

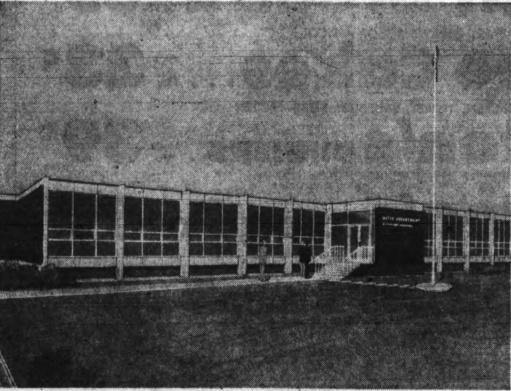


Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

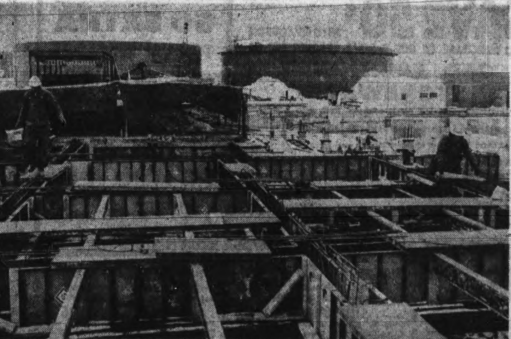
Coming Attraction: Soft, Clear Water on Tap



Groundwork for Elevated Tank on Montcalm Street



New Home for Water Department in July



Plant and Reservoirs Rising on South Boulevard

By DICK SAUNDERS

For many years, Pontiac has been a patch of sand in the middle of an oasis.

There is no metropolitan area in the nation so richly endowed with large supplies of fresh water.

Yet this city has pulled its water from an array of some 30 wells. The water is very hard, often rusty and occasionally it smells and tastes bad.

In recent years, this city had to enforce restricted use of water during summer months because the wells were almost empty.

That's all over now.

★ ★ ★

Approximately 65 per cent of all the world's fresh water flows down the Detroit River—and Pontiac will start tapping into that flow July 1.

Work is progressing on a major \$3.9-million water system improvement project so that Pontiac will be ready to receive Detroit water by July.

Pontiac will then have a water supply such as it has never known. The water will be softer and the pressure much better, according to City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac's well water has about 435 parts hardness per million parts water. Detroit water has about 100 parts hardness per million parts water.

The constant supply and greatly increased storage facilities will improve water pressure.

Currently the city has storage space for 3 million gallons. Contractors are building new tanks and reservoirs to hold an additional 12 million gallons.

NEW STORAGE TANK

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. is building a 2-million-gallon elevated tank on Montcalm Street at Edison Street. Work on the \$352,000 tank has been delayed slightly by weather, but "the delay isn't serious," Stierer commented.

Two ground-level reservoirs are being constructed by General American Transportation Co., at the new water plant site at South Boulevard and Opdyke Road.

★ ★ ★

The reservoirs, which hold 5 million gallons each, are "right on schedule," according to Stierer.

★ ★ ★

Work is also proceeding well on the

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

For Motor City Area

To Join Vast Network

Pontiac's water project will eventually fit into a vast water supply network flowing throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Cost of the Detroit water system expansion will reach an estimated \$172-million by 1980. It will serve an estimated 5.1 million people.

Transmission lines and pumping facilities valued at \$6.9 million, which will serve Pontiac and Oakland and Macomb counties, are nearing completion.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac's water supply will flow from Detroit through mains on Dequindre Road and South Boulevard.

A booster pumping station is being built on South Boulevard at Dequindre and first stages of a pumping station and reservoir at Rochester Road are under way.

The cold weather has put Detroit construction a little behind schedule, but not enough to affect the July 1 operational date, according to Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Board.

★ ★ ★

"When the expansion program was first approved," said Remus, "we

\$1,059,305 pumping station and service building under contract to K. G. Marks Excavating Co. Inc., of Port Huron.

Chris Nelsen and Son, Inc., of Royal Oak holds the \$1.3-million contract for revamping the city's water system to distribute water from one source. The present system was built to distribute it from 30 sources.

MAIN INSTALLATIONS

Just last week a section of 16-inch water main on Featherstone Road became the first part of the new system to be placed in service.

Contractors have also completed a new 16-inch main on Mt. Clemens and a 24-inch main on Montcalm.

Work is under way on the Joslyn main between Montcalm and Madison, and will start soon on a 20-inch main on Madison from Joslyn to Highwood Street.

★ ★ ★

Contractors are also beginning to lay a 36-inch main from Montcalm south along North Saginaw Street. It will meet a 42-inch main following the east leg of the proposed perimeter road.

The perimeter road main is slated to get underway as soon as weather permits.

A 20-inch main in Orchard Lake Avenue on the west side was completed well before the first of the year.

★ ★ ★

A 48-inch main following Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks is the major job on the South Side.

It is the lifeline, stretching from the new plant to the rail crossing on Saginaw near Osmun Street, and then north to the perimeter road main. It is about half done.

SOME DISCOLORATION

"There may be some localized, temporary discoloration of the water when we begin pumping Detroit water into the system," said Stierer.

"As new water is introduced, there will be a chemical imbalance for a brief period," he explained, "as well as a change in direction of flow in some areas."

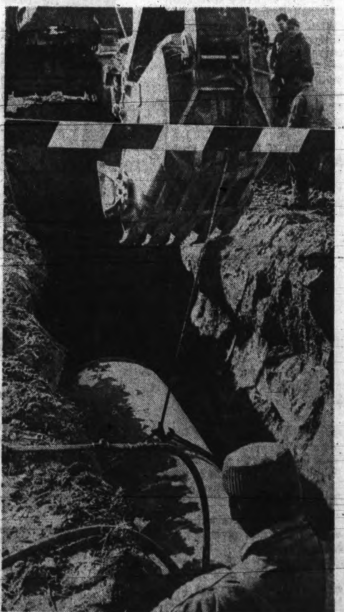
"We will continue and increase our present program of flushing mains where disturbances occur during the transitional period."



Giant Tank Slated for Montcalm Site



It's a Muddy Job Getting Clear Water



Detroit Supply Line Moving Closer

Nation's Labor Front Still Troubled

★ ★ ★
Members of the United Packinghouse Workers were expected to return to work at Swift and Co., Sioux City, Iowa, today after settlement of a 10-day dispute.

★ ★ ★
"I wonder if the distinguished gentleman out there could find his way back to the speaker's table," Lesinski said.
And then, confiding to the audience, "Perhaps he's setting an example for the coming election."

The city, which is buying water from nearby Gloversville at the rate of 25,000 gallons a day, will have the third and final intake valve in its reservoir above the water level by March

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government has accused American forces of shooting a cow and staging a drunken gun battle along the 27-mile fence rimming the U.S. Guantanamo naval base. A communique of the Armed Forces Ministry said a U.S. soldier drew a bead on a Cuban bor-

(Advertisement)

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Morton's DINNERS . 11-OZ. PKG. 39¢

BORDEN'S SHERBET—ORANGE & RAINBOW, OR TOASTED ALMOND, NEAPOLITAN,
SAVE 20¢—VANILLA FUDGE, MAPLE NUT, ORANGE PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA

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Campbell's soup 5 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

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PIE FILLING . . . NO. 2 SIZE CAN 29¢

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SWEET PICKLES. . . 32-OZ. JAR 39¢

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AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-PIECE STARTER SET OF
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PLUS 300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with 9th week coupon from your booklet

1. 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Spaghetti-Sliced Bowl with Fork & Spoon
2. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2-Sls. or more Bananas
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5. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any 1 lb. bag Kruger Candles

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kruger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., March 5, 1963. None sold to dealers.

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'50.00 PURCHASE
OR MORE EXCEPT
BEER, WINE
OR CIGARETTES.

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99¢
Fondue Mail, N. Dryden Plains and three Wed., March coupon per family.

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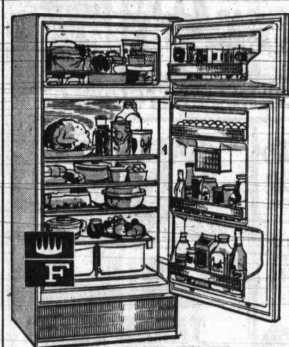
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Man and Space

Lunar Planners Should Take a Break

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR., CAPE CANAVERAL, OPO — There's some suspicion that the United States might land its first men on the Moon a lot sooner if the program's designers would take a coffee break — like for a year or so.

Future chronicles of the initial manned lunar landings doubtless will level some criticism at the U. S. effort. But it is not likely to be accused of a lack of planning.

Along with money (one enterprising young scientist here estimated that, in \$1 bills laid end to end, the program's funds would stretch to the Moon and back 14 times), plans and designs have been most abundant in America's man-to-the-Moon project Apollo.

In slightly more than a year, the master plan for accomplishing this feat has been changed three times.

The United States waited until 1961 before deciding the Russians were really serious about going for the Moon.

U. S. master plan No. 1 was that a single rocket, informally named "Nova," would be built to launch men, supplies and return rocket ship to the Moon. Starting from then, it was figured, it could be done by 1967.

QUICK CHANGE

The ink wasn't dry on that one before rocket scientist Werner von Braun, in late 1961 and early 1962, hinted of master plan No. 2 discarding the one-rocket "direct approach" in favor of a technique by which two separate rockets would be fired into orbit around Earth and connected.

This was called the "Earth Orbit Rendezvous" plan. It lasted long enough for copious books, magazine articles and speeches by numerous scientists to come out on the subject.

In fact, D. Brainard Holmes, chief of the manned Moonshot project, had just gone to some

great detail to explain master plan No. 2 to the House Space Committee in 1962, when master plan No. 3 came pouring out of the computers.

This one still holds. It is called "Lunar Orbit Rendezvous." It envisions using a single advanced Saturn rocket to shoot the three-man Apollo spaceship from earth into orbit around the Moon.

At that point, a smaller "lunar bug" carrying two astronauts would detach and land on the moon itself.

One of the points hammered at in official discussions of the changes was that each would "save time" — months and perhaps years that could mean the difference between landing on the moon first or going through Russian customs in some lunar crater.

DATES NARROW

But plan No. 1 (Nova) had a target date of 1967.

Plan No. 2 (Earth Orbit Rendezvous) was hailed by von Braun as a way to have "a year or let

more" — and make the landing date 1966 or 1967.

Plan No. 3 (Lunar Orbit Rendezvous) was described by von Braun again as a means to save a year or more in the race. His new target date: 1966 or 1967.

As it turns out, the first U. S. manned flight to the Moon is now scheduled for early 1968.

Not the least of the confusion has centered on the Saturn rocket — or, rather, rockets. There are three of them. At first they were called "Saturn C-1," "Saturn C-1B" and "Saturn C-5."

Someone complained about the complication. The space agency changed the names to "Saturn," "Saturn B" and "Advanced-Saturn." That lasted about two weeks.

Now they are called "Saturn I," "Saturn I-B" and "Saturn V."

During 1962, 88 million pounds of shrimp were caught in the Gulf of Mexico.



"8"

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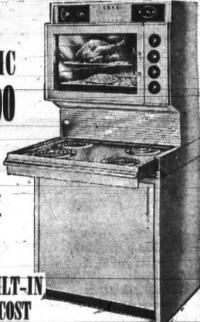
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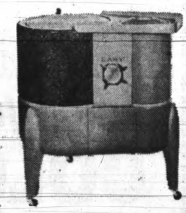
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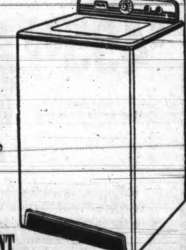
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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Five Cabinet members appeared before a Senate Subcommittee to urge prompt action on President Kennedy's proposed bill.
a-Medicare
b-Tax reduction
c-Youth Employment
- The U.S. Venus probe reported surface temperatures on Venus of about degrees Fahrenheit.
a-800 b-80 c-8
- Guatemala asked the U.S. to give "new direction" to and said the OAS should use bayonets if necessary to rid Cuba of Russians and Red Chinese.
a-the United Nations
b-the Monroe Doctrine
c-NATO
- Vice President Johnson attended inauguration ceremonies for Juan Bosch, the first freely-elected President of in more than 30 years.
a-Haiti b-the Dominican Republic c-Brazil
- The largest development loan in the history of U.S. foreign aid was \$240 million, made last week to
a-Venezuela b-Britain c-India

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

- impunity a-to delay
- extemporaneous b-to make a mistake
- postpone c-freedom from punishment
- err d-to read carefully
- peruse e-without preparation

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Livingston Merchant a-King of Laos visited U.S.
- Idriss I b-Special U.S. representative to NATO
- W. Willard Wirtz c-King of Libya
- Savang Vatthana d-NATO Secretary General
- Dirk U. Stikker e-Secretary of Labor

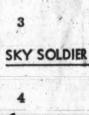
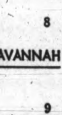
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The Pontiac Press

March 4, 1963

VEC News Program

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

1 	arationed in Cuba	6 
2 	b anniversary - March 4th	7 
3 	ctour halted for repairs	8 
4 	dCourt postponed this strike.	9 
5 	einvolved in French-Brazilian dispute	10 

SKY SOLDIER III NS SAVANNAH

fGis can shoot first - some times

gWoodrow Wilson christened

hU.S.-Nationalist China war games

icollege students struck for harder schoolwork

jVenus probe

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

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

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

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Ecuador, Indonesia and Turkey have legislation making literacy compulsory.

Today in Washington

Common Market Sets Aid for Congo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland says the European Common Market has set aside \$50 million to \$70 million to help build a stable economy in the Congo.

In addition, Cleveland said on a television program Sunday, Belgium, West Germany and Britain are ready to assist the African nation individually.

Cleveland emphasized that internal order must be established in the wake of the Katanga secessionist rupture and inflation curbed before there can be much investment.

Cleveland headed an American mission to the Congo that recommended a broad aid program. Although no specific figure has been announced, a State Department spokesman has said the hope is that American aid to the Congo now about \$120 million a year, may soon be cut.

The nation's current economic aid need has been estimated at about \$175 million a year.

HIGH SCHOOL ROTC WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon wants to drop the high school ROTC program, but Rep. F. Edward Hebert, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has other ideas.

The Louisiana Democrat intends to propose today a bill that would call for a seven-fold increase in the \$6-million program.

Hebert says he has a pledge of full support from committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has expressed "serious doubts whether most of this program is worth the cost."

EARTH-SUN STUDY WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists around the world are making plans for a two-year study of the relation between the earth and sun, with better weather forecasting, improved defenses against atmospheric interference with communications and greater knowledge of the hazards of space travel the hoped-for payoff.

The study will last from Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 31, 1965 and will be as solid as time as a Foucault pendulum.

Atmospheric probing rockets will be fired at frequent intervals from stations extending from the north to south polar regions. American and Canadian scientists will even shoot rockets into the auroral northern lights.

More than 50 nations will cooperate in the study.

SILENT SATELLITE WASHINGTON (AP)—The Syncom satellite remains silent and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is only a slight chance it will speak up as planned.

The satellite, launched Feb. 14, was to go into orbit every 24 hours over the Atlantic, with its speed matching the rotation of the earth.

An apogee kick rocket produced a more powerful thrust than intended, a spokesman said, and Syncom was shoved in a 22,000-mile high orbit over the Indian Ocean. It is circling the earth once every 25 hours.

All contact was lost at the moment the apogee rocket was supposed to burn out.

A telescope sighting indicates Syncom may be tumbling, the spokesman said, with its antenna system pointing in the wrong direction at least part of the time.

As it approaches the continental United States, further command signals will be sent in the hope they will correct the orbit so that Syncom can do its job: relaying communications signals.

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Freshly Baked Roll and Butter
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On Dixie Hwy. (U.S.-10)
ROYAL OAK
Woodward Near 13 Mile
SOUTHFIELD
Northwestern at 10 Mile

Internship on Broadway

Dr. Berkeley Still Saving Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—"Send for Dr. Berkeley."

That phrase has been heard in the show world for more than 35 years, and still is. Busby Berkeley at 68 is still going strong as the best show doctor in the business. Not to mention the most colorful.

Berkeley has a lavish hand. His creative efforts have lifted many a movie out of the ordinary run and into hit status. His internship started on Broadway.

"I believe I did 21 shows in three years," he recalled. "A lot of them I staged from the beginning. But many times a show would get in trouble out of town and they'd say, 'Send for Dr. Berkeley.' Then I'd step in and do what I could."

When Hollywood discovered musical talkies, he was much sought after. He finally was persuaded by Samuel Goldwyn to stage the numbers for "Whoopie!"

with Eddie Cantor. He later moved to Warner Brothers, where he burst into full flower.

RECENT TV SPECIAL The recent television special, "The Golden Years," devoted much time to the Busby Berkeley numbers. They were fantastic.

A hundred girls on a huge staircase playing neon violins. Another hundred playing grand pianos that waltzed in time to the music.

"Why I had 150 girls in a water ballet for the 'By a Waterfall' number," he said.

Buzz himself led a gay life, racking up five marriages, all to stunning beauties. But there was sorrow underlying the gaiety. He endured three trials for second-degree murder following a highway tragedy, finally winning acquittal.

He was bedeviled with the bottle. The death of his mother after nine agonizing months of cancer finally unhinged him. He started the downward slide, tried to kill himself, ended up in the psycho ward.

Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelley and Esther Williams, proved that Dr. Berkeley's touch was still sure.

He also found his own peace of mind and a loving wife, his sixth widow of a longtime friend.

The dearth of film musicals cut into his activity, and he was content to rusticate at his Palm Desert hideaway. Last year he got in action again, staging the inspired numbers in "Jumbo." Now he's back at MGM filming some stunt stuff for "Moonwatch."

"I had the time of my life cracking up 12 cars on the highway," he said glowingly. He also directed helicopters and Navy craft for scenes in which young Bobby Mummy is carried aloft hanging onto a balloon.

The happy climax to the Busby Berkeley story is that Broadway has again sent for him. He is set to stage "Her Master's Voice," a Jewish musical based on the Svengali-Trilby saga.

"I'm going to combine stage and film technique with some wild things that have never been seen before," said Buzz, who is still full of surprises.

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS: COUNT TO THREE...
before you buy any Appliances, TV, Stereo or Radio this week. Decide which you want, get model number, name of make and year. Find out the best price you can pay for it this week... then, before you purchase, get FRETTER'S Fraction-Over-Cost Deal. You'll be glad you did.
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The BRANSFIELD Mark Series 215-91-M 21" sq. in. viewable picture
A best buy at...
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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-b; 4-b; 5-c.
PART II: 1-c; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.
PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-10; b-6; c-1; d-1; e-3; f-2; g-3; h-2; i-1; j-4.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Congress Plants Some Dillies

Cliches Sprout Like Tap Roots

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Congress has been catching a lot of criticism this year, but there is one area which I personally would give our lawmakers very high marks.

I refer to congressional press releases, which seem to me to be on the "upgrade both in style and content. I can't recall another session with so much literary merit.

Consider, for example, the fine work of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., in the field of interlocking and overlapping cliches.

Within a single sentence of a recent press release, Talmadge accused certain groups of "grinding political axes and honing in the heat of a political passion a double-edged blade which poses a dangerous threat to the very tap roots of our republican form of government."

I don't know enough about the timber business to affirm that a two-bladed ax is the best tool to use on tap roots, but I'll certainly give Talmadge credit for a bit of vivid writing.

Even so, it did not fire my imagination quite as much as a press release in which Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., described a certain bill as "an unrealistic potpourri which will never get off the ground."

FLYING SAUCER?

I have spent a good bit of time trying to picture to myself just what an airborne potpourri would look like, but I haven't been able to visualize anything very realistic.

What I mainly got is a vision of flying hash. So as far as I'm concerned the potpourri can stay earthbound. In fact, I hope it develops tap roots.

Another press release that intrigued me was distributed by Rep. K. W. (Bill) Stinton,

describing an inspection tour he made of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

"Elliott advanced to within 50 feet of the Cuban guards on duty at one Communist outpost," it related. "The Red soldiers glared at him. He glared back."

That is what is known as "instant retaliation."

Tremors Felt in Seven States

Geologist Says That Shakes Good Thing

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — Earth tremors shook parts of seven states Sunday and they were a good thing, says a geologist.

"These smaller tremors are actually desirable because they are indications that stresses in the earth's crust are being relieved; whereas if we had a long period with no perceptible shocks there might be danger of a severe quake," said Norman F. Williams, executive director of the Arkansas Geological and Conservation Commission at Little Rock.

They might be desirable, but they were startling to worshippers at the Christian church in Dexter, 20 miles west of Sikeston, where plaster on the walls cracked before their eyes.

A church in Sikeston was shaken just after the minister spoke about the destruction a Soviet nuclear bomb could cause.

NO INJURIES

Some merchandise was jarred off store shelves in Dexter and Sikeston. There were no injuries. Centered over the New Madrid fault in this southeast Missouri area, the tremors were felt across Missouri and in parts of Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

One of the heaviest earthquakes in American history started over the New Madrid fault Dec. 16, 1811. Tremors continued intermittently for five years. "The great shake" changed the course of the Mississippi River and created Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

Dr. James Peoples at the University of Kansas said Sunday's shake was the strongest in recent years.

"It sounded like a freight train or a jet plane," a Sikeston resident said.

The tremors were felt in Memphis, Huntingdon, McKenzie and elsewhere in western Tennessee.

Cigarette Means a Lot

TORQUAI, England (UPI) — Harry Wheaton said today he gives all apprentices at his boat-building firm \$1.40 a week extra if they work without smoking.

Dangerous vapors in a boat's bilge can be detected by a new instrument that shows a warning on the instrument panel.

Last Times Tonight
"MANGHURIAN CANDIDATE"
Also "BIG RED"
EAGLE
TUESDAY

ROSS HUNTER
"IF A MAN ANSWERS...
...DON'T HAND UP!"
Hang around for the PRIZE!
SANDRA BOBBY DEE DARIN
PLUS!
"PLAYGIRL"

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
at 8:50 only

Reds Ask Troops Depart From Congo

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has called again for United Nations troops to get out of the Congo and leave the policing to the Congolese army.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet representative at the United Nations, said in a letter to Secretary-General U Thant this would enable the Congo army to extend its jurisdiction throughout the country "in conformity with the United Nations resolution on the restoration of the unity and territorial integrity of the Congo republic."

The Soviet Union has refused to contribute toward support of the U.N. Congo force.

3 Communist Countries Not at E. German Fair

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Three Communist countries on the out with the Soviet bloc are conspicuously absent from East Germany's ambitious Leipzig industrial fair.

An East German official explained that Red China, Albania and North Korea "merely stayed" and said they could not attend the fair, which has 8,500 exhibits.

Plays It Cool; Helps Capture 2 Escapees

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Thomas C. Reed, 32, answered his doorbell yesterday and found himself confronted by two escaped prisoners whose pictures he had seen on television.

Reed calmly invited the men into his home and had his wife feed them breakfast. Then, on the pretext of going out to find his dog, he went next door and called police.

The two unarmed escapees,

Robert L. Byrnes, 22, and David J. Otto, 25, were captured without a struggle by three city policemen who arrived about 15 minutes later with pistols drawn.

The accused felons were eating breakfast. All five of the Reed children were at home at the time.

The two men, who were awaiting trial in Monroe County Jail on grand larceny charges, escaped Saturday night while working as trusties.

Sheriff Albert W. Skinner praised Reed's quick thinking and said the two prisoners would be charged with felony escape.

An average adult human heart weighs from eight to 12 ounces.

Five Persons Die in Virginia Blaze

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Five persons died in a fire which gutted a two-story brick house here early today.

Firemen used ladders to rescue three persons from a second-story porch. One man was taken to a hospital for treatment of badly burned hands. Firemen said they were told 14 persons lived in the house.

The dead were identified as Joe Lewis Jones, 4, Eloise Jones, 30, and three of her children, Sheila Elizabeth, 4, Debra Inez, 1, Ylander Uvette, 7 months.

WRIGLEYS 15th ANNUAL BARRELS OF BARGAINS

SPECIALLY SELECTED MATURE GRAIN-FED USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROASTS

POT ROAST CUTS
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Blade Cuts
47¢ lb.

Fresh Pan Ready WHOLE
Frying Chicken Legs 45¢ lb.

Fresh Pan Ready RIBS ON
Frying Chicken Breasts 49¢ lb.



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WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

CORN 6 303 Cans \$1

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DEL MONTE DRINK Pineapple- Grapefruit 4 46-oz. 1

FLORIDA NEW CROP

Valencia Oranges

Full of Juice 5 -lb. Bag 49¢

U. S. No. 1
Mr. Idaho Potatoes 8 lb. Bag 59¢

Price Effective Thru Tues., Mar. 5. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 lbs. or More BANANAS. Coupon expires Mar. 5. Limit One Coupon.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE of More Except Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. Expires Tues., Mar. 5. Limit One Coupon.

Lean
SMOKED PICNICS 29¢ lb.

Deep Hardwood Smoked

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Special Label
Swift'ning
3-lb. Can 49¢ With This Coupon. Expires March 5. Limit Two With Coupon.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR
5 lb. Bag 39¢ With This Coupon. Expires March 5. Limit One With Coupon.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Wrigley
Potato Chips
1-lb. Bag 49¢ With This Coupon. Expires March 5. Limit One With Coupon.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Wrigley
Breast O' Chicken TUNA
Chunk Style 2 Cans 49¢ With This Coupon. Expires March 5. Limit Two With Coupon.

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• NOW PLAYING •

AN ADVENTURE INTO TERROR!

peeping tom

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Starring CAROL BOYKIN, MONA DEXTER, AND MURRAY CLOSE
"PEEPING TOM" at 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:40

— ALSO —
Your shocked eyes will see it...
Your stunned mind won't believe it.

BLOODY BROOD

"BLOODY BROOD" at 2:00-5:25-8:15

Now! at 7:00 and 10:17

ROBERT

A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN...AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE IN!

JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT

★ Pronounced GEE-GO

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

at 8:50 only



AP Photos

CHAMP SLIPS — John Deininger of Washington laughs as he slips and loses his stance in a practice dive before going on to win the three-meter event in the Far Western Swimming Championships at Seattle Saturday. He also won the one-meter title.

Central vs. Bloomfield Hills

PNH Faces Stiff Foes

Two Birmingham schools stand in the way of a third game between Pontiac Central and Northern.

And Northern must take on both of the teams — Seaholm and Brother Rice — before the Huskies can get a crack at PCH in the state district basketball tournament championship this Saturday.

Central is not expected to be pressed by either Bloomfield Hills tomorrow night or Birmingham Grove in Thursday's semifinal game. The district Class A meet will be at Pontiac Northern.

The Huskies open play tomorrow against dangerous Seaholm at 8:15 p.m. PCH meets Hills in the 7 o'clock opener.

Seaholm's fast improving quintet finished second to Ferndale in the Eastern Michigan League. The Maples got off to a slow start, but came on strong. They only lost in the last 10 games

was to league champion Ferndale 51-50.

WON 1-L TITLE

The Huskies, hampered by several players having colds, were not too impressive downing Berkeley for the Inter-Lakes championship last Friday.

Cochman Dick Hall is expected to open with his same five starters who played most of the season. They will be Gary and Roger Hayward at forwards, Wayne Daniels at center and Jerry Reese and Mike Burklow at guards.

The game will be a contrast in offenses with Northern trying to fast break and Seaholm using a more deliberate pattern.

Bloomfield Hills tied for the

Weatherman Holding Key to Lary's Debut

Class B, C Quintets to Invade PCH Gym

The lid will come off the Class B and C state high school district basketball tournaments tomorrow and Wednesday at Pontiac Central's gymnasium and other sites around Michigan.

Just what troubles will spew from the modern Pandora's box remain to be seen but of the 12 teams involved tonight, only two will be on their feet after Saturday night's doubleheader finals.

Clawson in Class B and Royal Oak St. Mary in Class C have the best won - lost marks entering the two tournaments but must be considered shaky favorites.

West Bloomfield is expected to give the Trojans all the B tournament trouble they can handle, if it can put North Farmington

and unheralded Orchard Lake St. Mary by the wayside.

DARK HORSES

The Brandon Blackhawks from Orionville may have a n o u g h depth and hustle to upset ROSM, and St. Michael is aching to revenge a game it feels was given away to the Irish in the regular season.

The B district play will open tomorrow at 7 p.m. with West Farmington, A 38-50 victory over Millard Friday enabled the Lakers (13-3) to the Bloomfield Hills for the Wayne - Oakland crown.

North Farmington (5-11) lost a 50-48 verdict to weak Dearborn Hoston in its final regular season start and will be an underdog for its clash with the sixth-ranked Lakers (weekly AP Class B poll).

The Tuesday nightcap will send highly favored Clawson (14-2) against Clarenceville (2-12). Both teams are called Trojans and both ended the season with victories.

The Clawson warriors' win enabled them to tie for the Oakland A League title. They are ranked eighth in the weekly AP Class B poll.

The winner of the first game has a 7 p.m. Thursday engagement with Orchard Lake St. Mary. Should West Bloomfield win as expected, it would be a natural pairing since the Eagles and Lakers' schools are located across from each other.

Detroit Lutheran West (5-10) will oppose one of the two Trojan squads in the 8:15 Thursday nightcap. The Leopards were beaten twice over the weekend.

Class C play at PCH will pit Harland (6-7) against St. Michael (11-4) at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the Brandon Blackhawks will play ROSM at 8:15 that night.

Both games could be close. St. Mike's will have a slight height advantage on the Eagles due to the presence of 6-8 Mike Pope.

The Irish from Royal Oak won the Northwest Catholic League crown and have a better-balanced starting five than the Orionville team. Coach Harvey Fletcher is counting on the Blackhawks' hustle and the scoring prowess of John Myers to produce a mild upset.

In a warmup Saturday night, St. Michael won its 11th game by taking St. Martin's, 72-62, as Larry Sonnenberg hit 19 points and Pope 18.

The Shamrocks pulled away in the final quarter after leading, 53-50, at the end of the third quarter.

St. Mike (25) ST. MARTIN (21)
POPE 19-18 MYERS 10-12
Kierkegaard 6-8 Olsen 6-13
Reich 12-21 Kierkegaard 10-12
Pope 24-18 Preston 7-24
St. Mike 24-18 Olsen 10-12
Loyola 1-2 7 Hags 7-13
St. Mike 0-0 0

Totals 22 819 22 730 22
St. Michael 11-11 11-11 11-11
St. Martin 11-11 11-11 11-11
JV: St. Martin, 97-63.

Lions Play at Omaha

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions and St. Louis Cardinals announced today that final arrangements have been completed for a pre-season National Football League game in Omaha's municipal stadium Aug. 24.

SPORTS



AP Photos

NO OPENING — Detroit Red Wings gang up on the net to foil this scoring attempt by New York's Rod Gilbert last night. The Wings are

goalie Terry Sawchuk, Bill Gadsby (4) and Norm Ullman (7). The Red Wings clinched fourth place with a 3-2 win.

Howe Adds to Point Lead

Red Wings Clinch Playoff Berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a red - letter day for Gordie Howe and the Detroit Red Wings.

They beat the New York Rangers, 3-2 Sunday to sew up the fourth and final play - off spot in the National Hockey League. Howe assisted on two of Detroit's tallies to boost his league - leading point total to 73.

The victory gave the Red

Wings 65 points in 61 games and that meant that even if the Rangers won all eight of their remaining games the best they could finish with would be 63 points.

Norm Ullman, ex - Ranger Floyd Smith, and bad-boy Howie Young scored the Detroit goals while Dave Balon and Don McKenzie tallied for New York.

Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk had his shut-out spoiled in the third period by the two New York goals. Sawchuk, who only recently returned to the nets after suffering a cut hand, had 32 saves for the night.

His New York opponent, Loren

Worsley kicked out 35 shots for the night.

STILL IN RACE

Andy Bathgate remained in the scoring race, picking up assists on both New York goals, to boost his point total to 67. The two assists for Howe gave him 41 for the season against 32 goals and kept him seven points ahead of Bathgate in the league's wide open scoring race.

Ullman's and Smith's goals were shot into an open cage - Ullman's in the first period and Smith's in the second. Then Young beat Worsley on a 40-foot shot from the right side to wrap up the Detroit scoring.

Rec Cage Playoffs to Tipoff Tonight

It's playoff time in both the Waterford Township and Pontiac recreation basketball programs.

"The Class A championship will be decided tonight in the township league as Spencer Floors, the defending champion, will tangle with Lakeland Pharmacy, which will be attempting to regain the title in the 7:15 p.m. clash at Cray Junior High School.

The Class B playoffs will be in with an 8:30 clash there between Don Nichol and A&W Root Beer.

All 20 big league clubs will go into actual competition on Saturday for the first time since the end of the 1962 pennant races last October.

In the top games the world champion New York Yankees meet the Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the National League champion San Francisco Giants play the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, Ariz.

The other eight games Saturday pair the Reds and White Sox

Woodling Fired by Mets; Exhibition Season Near

By The Associated Press

Veteran Gene Woodling was fired by the New York Mets, but the big news to major league baseball fans this week is the opening of the spring exhibition schedule.

All 20 big league clubs will go into actual competition on Saturday for the first time since the end of the 1962 pennant races last October.

In the top games the world champion New York Yankees meet the Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the National League champion San Francisco Giants play the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, Ariz.

The other eight games Saturday pair the Reds and White Sox

at Sarasota, Fla.; the Dodgers and Senators at Vero Beach, Fla.; the Braves and Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Mets and Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.; the Phils and Pirates at Clearwater, Fla.; the Tigers and Twins at Orlando, Fla.; the Cubs and Red Sox at Mesa, Ariz., and the Colts and Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

The Mets asked waivers on Woodling, a \$35,000 player-coach, for the purpose of making him a free agent because he intervened Friday on behalf of first baseman Marv Throneberry in Throneberry's contract dispute with George Weiss, Met president.

"I got in an agitation and got fired," Woodling said.

The two planned another meeting today.

Vic Werz came into camp over the weekend, six pounds lighter after his bout with Asian flu at the home of his parents in York, Pa.

Nothing as yet has been heard from Bob Farley, also reported recovering from the flu in his Pennsylvania home.

Tiger Pitcher Eager to Hurl in Contest

Scheffing Demanding 'Ideal Conditions' for Acid Test

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — If and when Frank Lary gets to pitch a few innings during the 1963 Tigers' spring camp, it will be a momentous occasion.

Manager Bob Scheffing will make the decision "only when conditions are ideal," and the day he does he will probably hold his breath in anxiety.

It will be a day when the Tiger brass show up en masse with their fingers crossed, hoping the little Alabama native called "taters" by his teammates, will show the form of 1961 and none of the ill-effects of 1962.

It will also be the day Lary himself has been asking Scheffing to pin point so that he can prove to himself and to the doubters that at 22 he is not washed up as a major league pitcher.

BIG PACT

Last year, Lary came into camp after a 23-0 record in 1961 and he signed the biggest pitching contract since Hal Newhouse. He beat the Yankees in the season opener but had to retire in the 7th inning with a pulled leg muscle on a very cold day.

Two weeks later he got an ache in the shoulder and never recovered, being forced onto the disabled list July 31.

"He has been working hard, hasn't complained and wants me to know he's ready to pitch in a 'squad game,'" said Scheffing, "but we want to be sure. The weather hasn't been ideally suited for him, and when we get some good days, then we'll make the big test."

The way the weatherman has treated the Tigers to date, that day may never come before the exhibition season starts next Saturday. In fact, Scheffing — may even be hoping that the day may come before the exhibition season ends April 7th.

Heavy downpours forced the Tigers into the airplane hanger at Tigerworld Saturday and again Sunday.

Sunday's squad game was rescheduled for Tuesday as a tentative date.

Even the few minutes the Tigers managed outdoors yesterday before being forced in the hanger, caused problems for Scheffing.

ROOKIE HURT

Rookie pitcher Bill Paul, signed off the University of Cincinnati campus last June with a sizeable bonus, suffered another injury, his second, when he was struck in the head with a line drive.

The big right hander who refused to use the wire guard in front of the mound because of his low delivery was struck in the ankle last Wednesday.

Yesterday he was rushed to the hospital where x-rays revealed no fractures.

"The temperature was humid in the office of club general manager Jimmy Campbell where he and Rocky Colavito could reach no agreement in two weekend sessions.

The two planned another meeting today.

Vic Werz came into camp over the weekend, six pounds lighter after his bout with Asian flu at the home of his parents in York, Pa.

Nothing as yet has been heard from Bob Farley, also reported recovering from the flu in his Pennsylvania home.

Jones Wins No. 43 in Cleveland Meet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hayes Jones, of Pontiac, has won his 43rd straight indoor hurdles event.

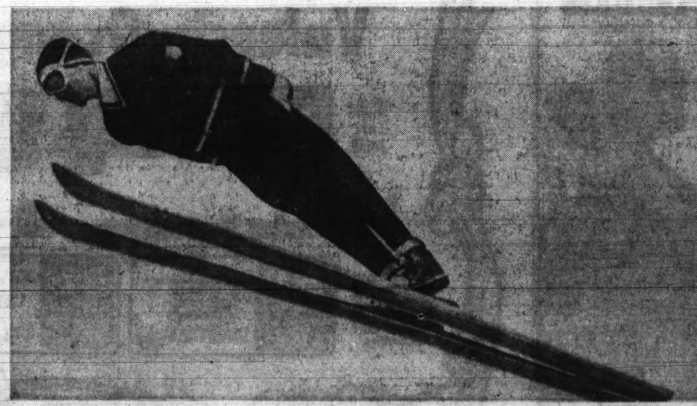
Jones won the 50-yard hurdles in 8.1 seconds at the annual Knights of Columbus track meet in Cleveland Saturday night. He beat Willie May of Chicago in the finals after running a semi-final heat in 8 seconds.

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Come in for a demonstration ride
SEE THE NEW 1963 TRIUMPH
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Bring Your Car Where the Experts Are
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Cleveland 24 17 13 7 129 182
Detroit 24 17 13 7 129 182
New York 18 13 11 47 183 210
Boston 14 13 11 47 183 210
Saturday's Results
Detroit 1, Montreal 3
Toronto 4, New York 3
Sunday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 5, tie
Toronto 4, Boston 3
Detroit 4, New York 3
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tomorrow's Game
Montreal at Detroit

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AP Photos

WINNING FORM — John Ballanz of Minneapolis shows the form that helped him win the Kiwanis Invitational ski jumping Class A championship yesterday at Iron Mountain. This was his best jump, 304 feet.

ing Class A championship yesterday at Iron Mountain. This was his best jump, 304 feet.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

JAMES BOLINGER

Service for James Bolinger, 74, of 915 N. Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at D. E. Pursey Funeral Home, with burial to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bolinger, formerly a cook for Mayberry Sanatorium in Detroit, died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Ewell and James D., both of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Francis Bryan of Pontiac, Mrs. Everett Hand of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Jack Sheppard of Portsmouth, Va.; a sister, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. REUBEN CUMMINS

Service for Mrs. Reuben (Laura A.) Cummins, 81, of 310 Whittemore St., will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cummins, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the Rosary and Altar Society and St. Catherine's Guild, died yesterday following a short illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Riesing of Pontiac and Mrs. Clifford Broadway of Auburn Heights; one son, Glenn Powell of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister.

MRS. FRANK FARNELL

Service for Mrs. Frank (Anne) Farnell, 74, of 3938 Cambrock Lane, Waterford Township, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farnell, a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, died yesterday following a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Bernard of Royal Oak, Gerald M. of Waterford Township, and Charles of Santa Maria, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence McCulloch of Waterford Township and Mrs. Albert Balestrini of

Windsor, Ont.; and 16 grandchildren.

FRANCIS W. GADDIS

Service for Francis Wilmar Gaddis, 47, of 4067 Lotus Drive, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Coats Funeral Home.

Mr. Gaddis, a millwright at Pontiac Motor Division for 11 years, died suddenly yesterday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

Surviving besides his wife, Mildred, are his mother, Mrs. Olive Gaddis of Fort Ripley, Minn.; two daughters, Sandra and Donna, both at home; three sons, Ronald, Jeffrey and Tracy, all at home; and three brothers, Donald of Waterford Township, Merlan of Hoyt Lakes, Minn., and Kenneth of Seward, Alaska.

GARY NELSON

Service for Gary Nelson, six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Nelson of 43 Loyd Drive, Waterford Township, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Lark Nelson, all of Pontiac; and one sister and one brother, Denise and Brian, both at home.

GEORGE RICHARDS

Service for George Richards, 81, of A-81 Union St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Perry Mount Park.

Mr. Richards, a retired meat salesman for Kirby Packing Co., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of the IOOF.

Surviving are his wife, Matilda; a son, George R. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Osha of Pontiac and Mrs. Albert Leach of Niles; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES W. ROWLAND

Service for former Pontiac resident, Charles W. Rowland, 61, of Oneco, Fla., will be today in Bradenton, Fla. Burial was to follow in Oneco.

Mr. Rowland, a retiree of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died Friday. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Clarkston. Surviving besides his wife, Donna, is one sister.

HERBERT B. TAYLOR

Service for Herbert B. Taylor, 68, of 296 Judson St., will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Surviving are one son, Vern, of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Miras of Keego Harbor; and four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Milton Vernier, and Mrs. Rhoda Flynn, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. David Walsh of Arizona.

MRS. WILLIAM FLARITY

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. William (Gertrude) Flarity, 75, of 216 Benjamin St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fawcett Funeral Home in Collingwood, Ont., with burial to follow there.

Mrs. Flarity died yesterday after a long illness.

She is survived by two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

HENRY J. HEIDEMANN

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Henry J. Heidemann, 87, of 5488 Highland Blvd., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, Ill., with burial to follow in Wheeling Township Cemetery.

An inspector for Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Heidemann was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday.

His body will be at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, until 10 p.m. today.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Jessie Trimble; his sisters, Marie Cooper of Highland and Mrs. Caroline Pozil of Dundee, Ill., and three brothers.

MRS. JANE LEMMON

HOLLY — Mrs. Jane Lemmon, 87, of 202 Washington St., died early today after a short illness. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home.

HARRY G. MILLER

TROY — Service for former resident Harry G. Miller of Waterford, Ill., will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Vandalia, Ill.

Mr. Miller died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two daughters, Andrea and Elaine, and a son David, all at home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller in Illinois.

EDWARD C. NAUSEDA JR.

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Edward C. Nauseda Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nauseda, 500 Brewer Road, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clement Catholic Church, Romeo. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

The youth died Saturday evening of injuries received in an auto accident that morning.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Gregory, and a sister, Pamela, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nauseda of Detroit.

WILLIAM K. REINERT JR.

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for William K. Reinert Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reinert, 118 Baldwin Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hadley Federated Church. Burial will follow in Greens Corners Cemetery, Hadley.

The child died Saturday after a brief illness. His body is at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Gail, at home; grandparents, Frank Reinert and Mrs. Flora Jones, both of Buxico, Mo., and Mrs. Amy Reinert of Billings, Mo.

PETER STANKO

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Peter Stanko, 43, of 1997 Bowers Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Baird - Newton Funeral Home, LaPeer. Burial will follow in Siles Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

Mr. Stanko died Saturday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Theodora; two sons, Gilbert of LaPeer and Edward of Millington; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Browley of Dearborn, Charlene Stanko and Mrs. Charles Hudson, both of Detroit; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HAROLD C. SIESS

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Harold C. Siess, 62, of 11340 34-Mile Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will follow in the McCafferty Cemetery.

Mr. Siess died unexpectedly of a heart attack Friday. He was a retired machinist for Burroughs Corp., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Fedoris and two sisters.

REV. FRED L. WHITE

IMLAY CITY — Service for Rev. Fred L. White, 71, of 6130 Attica Road, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow

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24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Home, Walled Lake, with burial following in Walled Lake Cemetery.

The infant died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are a twin-brother, Everett, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stampler of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Southfield; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stampler of Vada, Ky.; Mrs. Frankie Moore of Beattyville, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Southfield.

MRS. JOHN WILKERSON

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Mrs. John (Emma) Wilkerson, 67, of War-The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Committee on Immigration and the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference.

Mr. Wilkerson died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold Stepha of

THOMAS A. STAMPER

WOLVERINE VILLAGE — Service for Thomas A. Stamper, 4-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper Jr., 907 America St., was to be 1 p.m. today at the Richardson - Bird Funeral

Home, Walled Lake, with burial following in Walled Lake Cemetery.

The infant died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are a twin-brother, Everett, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stampler of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Southfield; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stampler of Vada, Ky.; Mrs. Frankie Moore of Beattyville, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Southfield.

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Marco Polo found paper money in circulation as early as the 13th Century when he visited China.

Counterfeit money was said to have been made by the Emperor Nero.

Also surviving are five brothers, three sisters, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Truck Falls Over Bank; Driver OK

A Detroit man leaped to safety this morning just seconds before his truck plunged over a 70-foot embankment in Bloomfield Township.

Louis B. Michalski, a plasterer and vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, lost control of his one-ton pickup as he came down a hill on Squirrel Road just off Long Lake Road.

When his truck began swerving on ice Michalski saw that he was headed toward the embankment and jumped from the cab.

His vehicle went over the edge and hurtled down the slope and smashed into a tree.

The only injuries Michalski received were abrasions to his knees and wrist when he slid 30 to 50 feet on the road after jumping.

The accident occurred at 8 a.m.

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IN NORTHERN HIGH AREA
Has extra insulation, newly painted
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\$8.750 TOTAL
Gas heat, storm doors, green
shingles, 10' x 10' tile, 10' x 10' tile.

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Price reduced, near Northern
High and Pontiac Engineering. We
kept 5 room bungalow, nice
large front porch, walls, high-
ceilinged, large, gas furnace, a
city improvements in and paid for
the same. Call for construction terms.
Priced at \$9,500.

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3 bedroom brick beauty, in the
section of town, has built-in fire
place, hardwood floors, large
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COLORED
Best side 1 1/2 story bungalow, in-
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23 acres, extra room for children, in good gravel road, mile to grade school, built on ranch. 3-bedroom aluminum sided home, dry basement. Paved lot. Large 2-car garage. Owner will accept equity in land contract or house as part payment.

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vans, 6-room modernized farm
home with fair barns. 72 acre
tract. With well, all ex-
terior and buildings. \$27,000
full price.

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Pontiac. Modern 3-bedroom
home, large walk-out
basement garage and wood
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5 rooms and bath to rent. Every
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3 rooms, basement, carpet and
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place, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, at-
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Would just love this Cherokee King rancher, 10 bedrooms and ground level family rm. facing rear yard. Ledgestone fireplace and beautiful tile work. Complete with every detail and beautifully landscaped. The Widow is moving to Spanton, Bulgaria with \$1,500 down. DON'T WAIT.

LET'S TRADE
Tri-Level
DISTINCTIVE. West suburban area of all new homes and black lot. 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and ground level built-ins, wonderful rec. room and sliding glass doors to outside patio. Call Jane all the time. Priced at \$17,500; take over P/M Mortgage with no mortgage costs and reasonable down payment.

TRADE YOUR EQUITY

COMFORT. In good conveniences city west side location. Large and sparkling, four bedrooms, and full bath. Fresh paint, tile, and floor, and immediate possession. It's the best for large family. Budget price only \$9,500. Call, NO. 100-1000.

EQUITY IS MONEY
Who Says?
THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE GONE! Only \$7,500; terms to suit you on this immediate 2 bedroom full dining rm., basement, and heat. Carpeting includes big and new real refrigerator, and quick possession. CALL NOW.

TRADING SOLVES PROBLEMS
Save \$1,000
WEST SIDE. 3 bedroom just off 100th St. heat, close to Webster School and Hurd School. Great opportunity with quick possession. Owner says sell and has reduced price \$1,000 for quick sale. Now only \$6,500.

Trade-In Plan

Sole Houses

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50 UNION LAKE-PRINCETON, 3 BEDROOMS, excellent front porch, large living room, 10 ft. high ceilings, 10 ft. wide and deep, \$17,500. Call 681-7211.

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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJDK-TV—Channel 4—WWJ-TV—Channel 7—WXYZ-TV—Channel 9—CKLW-TV—Channel 56—WTUS

Educator to Speak on New Constitution

Myles M. Pratt, director of social studies for the Oakland County Board of Education, will speak on the proposed new state constitution Thursday at a meeting of the county's junior and senior high school principals. The meeting is scheduled at noon at Birmingham Community House. Pratt, an American government teacher on the Midwest Program of Airborne Television Instruction, will discuss the topic, "Michigan's New Constitution—Is It a Step Ahead?"

Squirrels Were Right in Forecast

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Local lore predicted an "old-fashioned winter" on the basis of what it described as the "best and most reliable sign" — the way squirrels were carrying their tails in the fall. The superstition is that if a squirrel's tail floats out rearward, it means an easy winter; if it stands straight up and down, it means an average season. If the tail is carried far over the back pointing in the direction the squirrel is traveling, it means an "old-fashioned," or bitter, winter.

In the olden days when squirrels' tails were noted to be almost touching their heads, householders were advised to lay in a barrel of flour, a 100-pound bag of sugar and a gallon jar of molasses, to keep the woodshed with dry wood and to buy a new set or two of extra-heavy "long ones."

The age of compulsory military registration in the Soviet Union has been lowered from 18 to 17, David Rockefeller, interviewed

Rocky's Kin Okays JFK Tax Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a brother of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, has given conditional approval to President Kennedy's tax reduction proposals. But he says he is not enthusiastic about some of the President's proposals for tax reforms.

on television last night, said he favors a substantial tax cut to stimulate the national economy if the cut is accompanied by a reduction in federal spending. Rockefeller said he would not be concerned about the inflationary effect of "one or two more" budget deficits that might result from a tax cut. He added, however, that he does not favor "deficit for the sake of deficit, as some people in the administration do."

The Red Chinese Army exceeds 2 million men, the Institute for Strategic Studies has disclosed. Each year 700,000 men are called for three years of military duty.

President Replaces MSU Labor Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced yesterday the appointment of Vincent Macaluso as executive secretary of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

State Soldier, 19, Killed in Texas Auto Crash

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Jere Anderson, 19, a soldier from Alameda, Mich., was killed in a one-car accident 5 miles south of Abilene Saturday night.

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AT BOTH BIG YANKEE STORES

Celebrating the Opening of Our Giant New Store in MIRACLE MILE!!!

Grand Opening GROCERY BUYS

Big 1-lb. Freshly Baked
SLICED WHITE BREAD **9c**
Polyethelene Wrapped
Limit 4 Loaves

Del Monte GREEN PEAS **16c**
303 SIZE—LIMIT 2 CANS

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NO. 2 CAN - LIMIT 2 CANS

11-OZ. CAN MANDARIN ORANGES **18c**
Limit 2 Cans

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With Electric Outlet and Casters
Roll easily

2.99

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18" WIDE WATERPROOF

Self adhesive. Waterproof. Decorative covering.

29c Yd.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM KAPOK BED PILLOWS

Non allergenic, washable, odorless.

69c

30x50 THROW RUG

FOAM BACK TWEED OR SOLID \$1

CANNON SHEET BLANKETS 89c
80x76 All cotton. Softly napped. Machine washable.

KING SIZE TV TRAYS

WITH BRASS STANDS
Large size in assorted patterns.

69c

ALL BRASS SMOKE STAND

Attractive brass finish.

69c
Yank's Low Price Not Exactly as Shown

SPECIAL BUY BEACON BLANKETS

72"x84" **99**
100% machine washable. Extra long. Fits twin and full size bed. 72x90"

Large 10 oz. Plastic TUMBLERS

ASSORTED COLORS

5c Each
Assorted colors. Large size

ALARM CLOCK

By INGRAHAM

1.69
A guaranteed long lasting easy to read dial.

Snack Set

8 PIECE
4 cups. 4 snack trays. Crystal clear pattern.

97c

48 oz. All Plastic JUICE DECANTERS

All plastic. With secure pouring top.

19c

FOAM FILLED ROCKING CHAIR CUSHION SET

2.39
Foam filled. Tufted. Stain repellent. Sail cloth cover.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM FRINGED BED SPREADS

List free. Washable. Never needs ironing. Full and twin size. Latest shades.

2.49
Full or twin size.

ALL PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY

All plastic. With compartments.

19c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES



GETTING READY — Workmen throughout the city are preparing for the arrival of Detroit water in Pontiac. Tanks and other structures are being built, water lines being laid for the arrival of the water in early summer. (See story, photos on Page 17.)

Goldwater Sees Dem Ouster in '64

Editor's Note: Republican leaders put Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona high on their list of potential rivals to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. UPI asked him about the political outlook.

Cuba, Red China and the nuclear threat. The interview follows.

By WILLIAM THEIS AND JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater believes President Kennedy is a victim of "indecision" and that the Republicans can oust the New Frontier from the White House in 1964.

GOP Sees Tax Bill Death Without JFK Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans said today that without a \$10-billion to \$15-billion cut in President Kennedy's budget request chances for the administration's tax cut "will be almost nil."

GOP members of the House Appropriations Committee outlined at a news conference savings they said could be effective without harm to the economy or to the national defense.

Among other steps they said new federal hiring should be limited pending pay raises for federal workers absorbed within agency budgets; new government programs deferred, and a "considerable amount" of proposed new construction, both military and civil, delayed.

They said these and other economy moves should make it possible for congress to cut \$10 billion to \$15 billion from the Kennedy's request for the 12 months starting July 1.

"We believe that if such reductions are not achieved," said Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, chairman of a special Republican economy task force, "the chances of congressional approval of a tax cut at this session will be almost nil."

Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R-Iowa, senior GOP member of the appropriations committee, said he appointed the task force about a month ago after studying the President's record \$98.8-billion spending budget for the new year and found it "completely out of line."

The latest Republican assault came as a follow-up to an earlier blow by which other GOP lawmakers forced temporary abandonment of Kennedy's drive for quick legislation to head off a scheduled \$3-billion drop in the ceiling on the national debt.

In winning a delay of three weeks or so, they called on the administration to look for ways to spend less in an effort to hold the debt under a lowered \$305-billion limit scheduled to take effect April 1.

The one-two fiscal punch from the Republican lawmakers appeared to presage even more trouble for the President later this year when he will seek a further increase in the legal debt ceiling — from \$320 billion to about \$320 billion — while at the same time pressing Congress to cut taxes by \$10 billion.

Who will seek to become Oakland County's second U.S. congressman in 1964?

That's the question sparking speculation today in county political circles. It follows introduction last week in the State Legislature of bills that would put more than half the county's area in Michigan's new 19th Congressional District.

Whoever wins the new seat, if approved as proposed, is likely to be a Republican, according to voting patterns in the areas expected to be included.

All of the prominent names so far mentioned as possible candidates for the seat are Republicans.

Winning Likely to Be Republican

By JIM DYGERT

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To Presidency

Romney Says No in '64

Restates Goal to Remain With Governorship

Addresses Reporters Before Making Bid for GOP Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Romney of Michigan said today "I am not going to become a candidate" for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

He made this statement to reporters before presenting, as head of a Michigan delegation, Detroit's bid for the 1964 Republican National Convention to the GOP state committee.

"I... said before the (1962) election I would not be a candidate for the presidential election in 1964 but would concentrate on Michigan's problems," Romney said.

"I have repeated that here this morning."

Romney is the first Republican governor elected in Michigan in 14 years. Asked if he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Romney replied: "That is presumptuous. That just does not happen. I am not going to become a candidate."

Asked if his thinking might go beyond 1964 to 1968, Romney said, "I indicated that I got into this (politics) because of my concern about Michigan's problems. I am concentrating on that. There is an opportunity in Michigan to do a lot of great significance."

The new constitution to be voted on for Michigan, Romney said, was one of these matters.

"The great issue of our day," the governor said, "is the opposite of what it was 100 years ago."

"I think the threats we face are greater within than the threats without (the country). We are going to win or lose the battle between freedom and tyranny by what we do within."

The Michigan group will have 1½ hours starting at 10 a.m. to elect a delegate.

Romney demanded Moss's resignation in a letter after Circuit Court Judge Creighton Coleman found that the pharmacy board had abused its power and discriminated in denying a license to Kroger's SuperX stores.

Kroger had sued in an effort to reverse the denial order.

Moss owns a one-third interest in an Ypsilanti drug store, but denied any conflict of interest existed between his private business and his board post.

Moss said the five-member pharmacy board voted to deny the SuperX license without asking him for any recommendation.

Rain Sloshes Into Area

Area residents slid off to work this morning on wet and slippery pavements.

The Pontiac state police post reported secondary roads in the county were slippery, but that the main ones were wet, but clear of ice.

At least two school systems had to keep buses off the sidewalks this morning, Farmington and Avondale.

The five-day weather forecast calls for near-normal temperatures. The normal high and low for this time of year is 39 and 24 degrees respectively.

Rain today is expected to change to snow tomorrow.

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Who will seek to become Oakland County's second U.S. congressman in 1964?

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WHY, NIKKI! — Russian premier knows political talent when he sees it. He voted for actress Yulia Borisova (right) as a deputy to the Red Parliament. She won, on an unopposed slate.



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Bay of Pigs Widows Get Regular Checks

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Two Birmingham widows have confirmed they have been receiving \$225 checks every two weeks since their husbands disappeared during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Mrs. Wade C. Gray said yesterday the checks were "drawn on the Bankers Trust Co. of New York but that she did not know who the sender was."

Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger Jr., said she could identify the sender of the checks but declined to do so.

The Nashville Tennessee said in a news story yesterday the checks were being received by two other Birmingham area widows of the invasion—Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray and Mrs. Lee F. Baker. Mrs. Ray could not be contacted last night and Mrs. Baker now lives in California.

In another development, a Birmingham newspaper in a who flew in support of the invasion said 15 Americans accepted "personal invitations" to take part in the attack.

Albert C. Persons, managing editor of a weekly newspaper here said he was recruited with 17 others in January, 1961.

"We believed then, and believe now, that the men who engaged in the Bay of Pigs invasion were not the men who engaged in the Bay of Pigs invasion."

Expect Verdict by Drug Chief

Moss to Decide Today on Romney Demand

YPSILANTI (U) — State Pharmacy Board Director David M. Moss was expected to decide today on Gov. George Romney's demand that he resign his post.

Moss denied Saturday that he abused his authority in the board's denial of a license to Kroger Co. drug store group.

Romney demanded Moss's resignation in a letter after Circuit Court Judge Creighton Coleman found that the pharmacy board had abused its power and discriminated in denying a license to Kroger's SuperX stores.

Kroger had sued in an effort to reverse the denial order.

Moss owns a one-third interest in an Ypsilanti drug store, but denied any conflict of interest existed between his private business and his board post.

Moss said the five-member pharmacy board voted to deny the SuperX license without asking him for any recommendation.

Rain Sloshes Into Area

Area residents slid off to work this morning on wet and slippery pavements.

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At least two school systems had to keep buses off the sidewalks this morning, Farmington and Avondale.

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Chinese Reds Call on Russ to Debate Feud

Mao Regime Lashes K on Cuba, Describes Soviets as Cowardly

From Our News Wires
TOKYO — Communist China concluded a massive defense of its "hard line" communism with a challenge to Russia to debate their ideological dispute in public.

Describing the Russians as "cowardly as mice," the Chinese Reds said:

"If you are men enough, step forward. Let each side in the debate publish all the articles in which it is criticized by the other side, and let the people in our own countries and the whole world think and judge who is right and who is wrong."

The Chinese ideological journal Red Flag sneered that "Those who fear the enemy and dare not seize victory can be nothing other than cowards, they can be nothing other than reformists of capitalism; they can certainly never be revolutionaries."

To make sure that Khrushchev knew it was talking about him—he was never mentioned by name in the 100,000 word article—"Red Flag" denounced Communist handling of the Cuba crisis, in which the Soviet leader played the leading role.

"During the Cuban crisis," it charged, "certain people (which has become a virtual Chinese synonym for Khrushchev) first committed the error of adventurism, and then committed the error of capitalism, wanting the Cuban people to accept humiliating terms which would have meant the sacrifice of the sovereignty of their country."

This charge appeared also last week in one of the four excerpts from today's article carried by the People's Daily of Peking and distributed here at the time in English translation.

Mao and his top comrades still maintain two theories which Khrushchev has jettisoned. The first, which he abandoned in 1956, is that communism can win only through war. Khrushchev believes its peaceful victory is inevitable.

The second is that nuclear war would "devastate only capitalist countries. Khrushchev has said no one would be immune from destruction.

The previous installments accused the Soviet leaders of being cowardly for retreating in the face of imperialist might, charged Khrushchev with talking "drivel on the question of war and peace," and said only "soundless or sleepless" believe there can be anything except uncompromising class warfare against capitalism in the world.

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The Shepherd

"Blessed be ye poor." Luke 6:20

Suppose Matthew had stayed away... From "church" on that eventful day... He'd not have left us his account... Of Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount"... As he did in his Gospel write... To give us the use of the force and might... Of Jesus' preaching of "The Word"... The greatest sermon ever heard... There's much that will reward your search... If you look for it in a church.

JULIEN C. HYER

In Today's Press

Looking Up
Workers seek paychecks fatten in past half century — PAGE 7.

Cloak and Dagger
First of series on Central Intelligence Agency begins today — PAGE 11.

Peru Elections
New junta chief says civilian winner will be recognized — PAGE 9.

Area News
Astrology — 24
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Sports — 22-23
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Wilson, Earl — 31
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2 Die in 3 Fires in Detroit Area

Hotel and Restaurant, Apartment Hit

DETROIT (AP) — Two persons were killed in a Detroit hotel fire today — one of three pre-dawn Detroit area blazes that caused upward of half a million dollars damage.

The blazes swept a small hotel, a restaurant and a four-family apartment in a subdivision.

The two who died in the hotel blaze were not immediately identified.

The fire fought in rain by troops of firemen, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage in sweeping the Garfield Hotel, a Negro establishment on John R Street in midtown Detroit.

Men leaped out second floor windows to safety and firemen carried several women down ladders.

Among those escaping the blaze were members of a professional basketball team from Toronto.

The other fires destroyed the Golden Griddle Pancake House in Roseville at an estimated loss of \$200,000 and an unfinished apartment in Dearborn Township.

More than 100 firemen fought 100-foot high flames in the hotel blaze. Heavy smoke rolled across the thickly populated area.

Edward Robinson, 47, hurt a foot and a hand in jumping from a window.

"The hall was filled with smoke and there were flames shooting out of windows," Robinson said.

The hotel, a two-story residential and business block, had about 50 occupants.

The pancake house had closed for the night when the fire broke out.

Front walls, made mostly of glass, blew out and the roof fell in.

Firemen said the Dearborn Township apartment fire was caused when cylinders of gas exploded. The gas was used to thaw the ground of the unfinished basement.

The building is part of a subdivision. Only one family, David H. Nicholson and his wife and son, lives in the subdivision.

They ran outside at explosions that "sounded like cannon fire."

'Weighty' Item on Agenda

Just one item of business is slated for consideration by the Waterford Township Board tonight.

Members will convene in their regular weekly session to weigh a request that a typewriter be purchased for the clerk's office.



PERPLEXED SINGERS — Composer Irving Berlin plays one of his many hit songs, "I'll Be Loving You, Always," as (from left) George Jessel, Rosalind Russell and Groucho Marx sing the words, to the off-key dismay of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Danny Kaye, during Screen Producers Guild annual dinner this weekend.

Widows Receiving Regular Paychecks

(Continued From Page One)

us were representatives of the United States government," Persons said.

4 RECRUITED

The four Birmingham men also were recruited in January, 1961. Their wives said they left early in February saying their destination was classified and could not be disclosed.

When they failed to return from the 1961 invasion of Cuba, reports indicated they were soldiers of fortune. But their widows reject this.

"These men knew what they were getting into," said attorney Alex E. Carlson, who reported the disappearance to the wives. "It was a calculated risk. If they came back they had a nice nest egg."

"My husband was no soldier of fortune or adventurer," said Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray in an interview with Nashville Tennessee reporter Wayne Whit.

Whitt also talked with Mrs. Wade C. Gray and Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger Jr., the other two widows who live in the Birmingham area. The fourth widow, Mrs. Lee F. Baker, now lives in suburban Los Angeles with her father and stepmother.

To Try Antipolito Drive

OPHEUSDEN, The Netherlands, (UPI) — Doctors today prepared an immunization campaign where most villagers are members of a religious sect which opposes inoculation.

GOP Gains Some, but Weak in Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans measuring 1964 chances find their strength gaining in the South and West and their weakness showing in the big cities where they say they lost the presidency in 1960.

That was the gist of a statistical report released over the weekend by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller. He said it provided "satisfaction with the results of last fall's election and optimism as

Republicans prepare for the campaign of 1964."

Any such optimism was tempered, however, with the report's admissions (1) that the big cities are still solidly Democratic, (2) that New England, once a Republican stronghold, "needs extra effort," (3) that older voters aren't responding to GOP appeals and (4) that party candidates made no significant 1962 gains in depressed areas.

The national committee's analysis of 1962 election results

noted Republican gains among the farmers, increases in the GOP vote in the suburbs and the addition of 15 million party votes in the South.

On this point, the report said: "If an increase in the Republican percentage of the vote for the House of Representatives is the indicator of dissatisfaction, the South ranks as the area with the most substantial rejection of the New Frontier, followed by the states west of the Mississippi with a relatively high percentage of farm population."

This seemed to bear out the general thesis of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that the Republicans could win the presidency by linking the south with the Midwest and West.

Goldwater Sees Dems Out

(Continued From Page One)

abandon conventional arms in favor of a full nuclear exchange as soon as either side used nuclear arms.

LEAVE NO ROOM

"I don't believe either side wants to go into nuclear war... but we don't leave ourselves any room for negotiation or pause," Goldwater said.

Some small nuclear weapons are better for a given job than TNT weapons, he said, and it isn't necessarily true that their use would result automatically in all-out nuclear conflict.

"At any time you could pause and say: 'The next step may be an attack on one of your airfields, with this kind of a weapon...'" he said.

"I think we are engaged in unilateral disarmament," Goldwater said. "If Russia has been kept at bay it has been because of the men of the Strategic Air Command." As their role is diminished by the substitution of missiles for planes he said, U.S. strength is downgraded as against Russia's.

In some technical fields the Russians "are probably ahead of us," the senator said. One of these, he said, may be sophisticated radar for judging height and distinguishing between true and decoy warheads. If this is the case, he said, the Russians might be closer to having an anti-ICBM missile than has been disclosed.

"This alone might be cause for our seeming willingness to give away everything in order to reach a nuclear test agreement with Russia," he said.

2 Missionaries Slain by Viet Cong Band

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — An American missionary and one from the Philippines were executed by a Communist firing squad before the eyes of their wives and children today after their jeep was ambushed north of here.

Injured by Viet Cong shots—though not seriously—were two of the Filipino's young sons. Wives of the two men, an American child and two Philippine children were not injured. The survivors have been brought to Saigon.

The American was identified as Elwood Jacobson of Foreston, Minn.; the Filipino as Gaspar Alfonso Paqueban Mikil of Salcedo, Ilocos Sur Province.

The incident occurred about 70 miles northeast of Saigon on the main highway to the mountain resort town of Dalat.

The Viet Cong, which often stops vehicles to deliver propaganda lectures at exactly this spot, reportedly had halted several cars at the time the jeep arrived. The entire party was taken into the woods.

U.S. and Philippine authorities said there was no apparent reason for the doubling slaying.

Snow, Wind Carry Attack Into Midwest

By The Associated Press

A heavy snowstorm, packed with gusty northerly winds, swept across the southern Rockies into the central Plains today and headed into wide areas of the Midwest.

The early March storm dumped heavy snow in Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska, with amounts up to a foot in some sections. The snow spread into central Arizona and New Mexico northward through southern Utah.

Winds of 30 to 45 m.p.h. whipped the snow from northeastern Colorado northeastward across northern and central Nebraska and into southeastern South Dakota and extreme northern Iowa. There was much drifting and the blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions. No severe cold was reported.

Lighter amounts of snow were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heavy snow warnings were issued for areas from central and extreme northeast Nebraska, extreme northern Iowa northward into eastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota.

Thunderstorms broke out in the mid air in southern and central Illinois while rain fell in northern areas and in parts of Iowa, northern Kansas and eastern Missouri.

Romney to Stay With Governorship

(Continued From Page One)

present Detroit's case before the seven-man committee headed by Rep. William E. Miller, GOP national chairman.

Similar delegations for Chicago and Philadelphia will argue later today why their cities should receive the 1964 prize and tomorrow groups from Dallas, San Francisco and Miami will have their turn.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit brought a mass of data, including a special brochure pointing out Detroit's advantages for the Republicans.

French Miners Refuse to Work

De Gaulle Draft Order Defied in Strike Order

MERLEBACH, France (AP) — Striking coal miners of eastern France's Lorraine region defied President Charles de Gaulle's draft orders today and refused to work.

Riot police were on duty to guard against violence.

Miners officials said last morning that more than 96 per cent of the miners in the Lorraine basin were continuing their strike beyond the government deadline.

De Gaulle signed an order drafting the striking miners Saturday. Union leaders in the Lorraine basin retaliated by issuing handbills telling miners to set up picket lines and stay away from their jobs. French coal mines are government-owned.

The presidential decree meant that any miner who failed to show up at the pits could be fined or sent to jail.

IRON WILL

Leaders of the Socialist Union said the "requisition will have no effect on the miners except to increase their discontent and crystallize the will to battle in various ways."

The Christian Workers Confederation said "the miners are in the process of deciding the forms of their resistance."

About 200,000 miners throughout France walked out last Friday, pledging to stay out until they got higher wages and shorter hours. The big test will come Tuesday in the main mining basin in northern France. Miners there normally are off on Mondays.

The government decided to crack down on the miners for fear their strike would spread to other nationalized industries. The government contended that a prolonged strike would mean a severe setback for the French economy.

Birmingham Area News Group Asks Hearing on Parking Grievances

BIRMINGHAM — The East Maple Avenue Property Owners' Association has requested a hearing tonight before the City Commission on their parking grievances.

In a letter to the commission, the association cited inequities between private and public parking.

The group noted that while public parking facilities do not appear on the tax rolls, the assessed valuations of private parking property have more than doubled in the past several years.

Because of this, the association reports, "private parking is contributing to the support of public parking."

In a letter to the City Commission, the property owners' association recommends that the commission establish a committee to study parking problems, especially the burdens borne by private parking.

Temple No. 94 of the Pythian Sisters will honor Grand Chief Alice Kuchendorf at their Wednesday meeting.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting at the Community House.

Invitations have been sent to Oxford, Pontiac, Clawson, Ypsilanti and Detroit meetings.

The Hickory Grove School PTA is sponsoring a pancake supper Thursday at the Bloomfield Hills school.

Members will be entertained by "The Jills," a Bloomfield Hills High School vocal group.

The supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

JEFFERY F. KEANE

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Jeffery F. Keane, 71, of 5844 Eastman Road, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Keane, who was a civil engineer at the Detroit Arsenal, died Saturday after a short illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Gilday of Natick, Mass.; four sisters and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred V. Quorton

Service for Mrs. Fred V. Quorton (Emma L.) Quorton, 83, of 1138 W. Maple Ave., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Descendant of an early pioneer family, Mrs. Quorton died yesterday after a brief illness. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Stacker of Dearborn, Winifred and Mrs. Douglas H. Hoard, both of Birmingham; and a grandson.

Frank Arnold

Service for Pontiac Varian Co. President Frank Arnold, 61, of 2740 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Bannockburn, Ill.

Mr. Arnold died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Pine Lake Country Club.

Surviving are his wife Emma, three daughters, Mrs. Joan Hyndman of Toronto, Mrs. Harry Dunbar of E. Moline, Ill., and Miss Deborah Arnold, at home; son David, who is attending the University of Michigan.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jean Arnold, who made her home with Mr. Arnold and Mrs. Lyle Lewis of Flint; and two grandchildren.

Boy Sucked Into Sewer; Rescue Fails

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Five-year-old Ricky Taylor, fascinated by swirling water on a hilly road, took a fatal step. Ricky stepped into a culvert yesterday where the heavy runoff, caused by melting snow, poured around an overflowing sewer. His foot was sucked into an eight-inch steel pipe in the culvert. Ricky could not pull it out.

At last the foot was freed. But Ricky was dead. Authorities who investigated the accident yesterday said he died of exposure from the cold water and shock.

Fremmen tried every method they knew to extricate the child. A bulldozer was brought from a nearby mine to fill in a makeshift dam and block the torrent of water. For an hour the rescuers worked, and the frightened boy waited.

At last the foot was freed. But Ricky was dead. Authorities who investigated the accident yesterday said he died of exposure from the cold water and shock.

Highland Man Killed in Crash

A Highland Township man was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his car on a curve and smashed into a tree.

Henry J. Heidemann, 37, of 3468 Highland Blvd., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. He suffered a skull fracture.

His car went off Duck Lake road just north of Cottage Grove road, Highland Township, about 8:10 p.m.

Janet Goss, 19, of 153 W. College St., told Sheriff deputies that the accident happened just after Heidemann passed her car at a high rate of speed on a curve.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC — Mild today with rain and chance of a thundershower. A few scattered areas of freezing rain early this morning. High 44. Turning colder with rain changing to snow tonight. Low 26. Snow likely and colder Tuesday. High 34. About one inch of new snow likely. Increasing northeasterly winds, becoming 15 to 25 miles today and northeast to north tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac

Weather: Mostly sunny.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21.

6 a.m. Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.

Direction, Southeast.

Sun sets Monday at 6:27 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 7:03 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 4:18 a.m.

Moon rises Monday at 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21.

6 a.m. Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.

Direction, Southeast.

Sun sets Monday at 6:27 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 7:03 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 4:18 a.m.

Moon rises Monday at 1 p.m.

Forecast

Unit: Tendency: Morning: Fine. Low: Temperature: Expected.

Snow, Wind Carry Attack Into Midwest

By The Associated Press

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The early March storm dumped heavy snow in Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska, with amounts up to a foot in some sections. The snow spread into central Arizona and New Mexico northward through southern Utah.

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Lighter amounts of snow were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heavy snow warnings were issued for areas from central and extreme northeast Nebraska, extreme northern Iowa northward into eastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota.

Thunderstorms broke out in the mid air in southern and central Illinois while rain fell in northern areas and in parts of Iowa, northern Kansas and eastern Missouri.

Supervisors to Act on Grants

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked to formally accept more than half a million dollars in federal grants when it meets Wednesday.

The supervisors will meet in the old auditorium at 1 Lafayette St. When they adjourned the January meeting, they thought it would be their last in the now-vacant county office building downtown.

The chairman, Delos Hamlin, had indicated that the next meeting probably would be held in the courthouse library so that the downtown building could remain closed.

However, the library proved to be an undesirable location for a large meeting. It would require moving heavy bookcases and bringing in chairs for the 85 supervisors.

Also, the County Board of Auditors found out it had to maintain heat in the vacant building anyway, to protect water lines and the interior pending sale of the property.

A new supervisors' auditorium is being constructed at the service center on Telegraph Road.

Weather has delayed construction until at least the latter part of May, Robert Lilly, secretary of the County Board of Auditors, said.

The supervisors already have indicated they will take the federal money, Formal acceptance is now required to make the grants available for two public works projects.

These are improvements and extension of water, sewer and steam lines at the County Service Center and construction of a 13-mile road arm of the Farmington Sewage Disposal System.

The grants have been offered to the county under the Public Works Acceleration Act. They are for half the cost of the two projects.

The county would pay the other half of the \$516,000 total cost at the service center. Land developers in Farmington Township have agreed to pay the other half of \$523,400 for the 13-mile road arm.

The additional utilities at the service center are needed for a proposed Children's Village to relieve congestion in the county's juvenile care facilities.

In other action, supervisors will be asked by the board's ways and means committee to support efforts to add two more circuit judges to the county.

Bills already have been submitted in Lansing to increase the number of judges here from five to seven.

The five circuit judges are seeking passage, they said, to alleviate a snowballing docket.

21 Oakland Highway Toll in '63 Last Year to Date 14

His car went off Duck Lake road just north of Cottage Grove road, Highland Township, about 8:10 p.m.

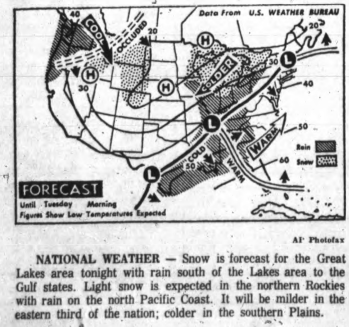
Janet Goss, 19, of 153 W. College St., told Sheriff deputies that the accident happened just after Heidemann passed her car at a high rate of speed on a curve.

MEETS JFK — Dr. Walter Hallstein, chairman of the European Common Market, met with President Kennedy and other U.S. officials today to discuss problems of the six-nation economic community.

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Bills already have been submitted in Lansing to increase the number of judges here from five to seven.

The five circuit judges are seeking passage, they said, to alleviate a snowballing docket.



By The Associated Press

A heavy snowstorm, packed with gusty northerly winds, swept across the southern Rockies into the central Plains today and headed into wide areas of the Midwest.

The early March storm dumped heavy snow in Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska, with amounts up to a foot in some sections. The snow spread into central Arizona and New Mexico northward through southern Utah.

Winds of 30 to 45 m.p.h. whipped the snow from northeastern Colorado northeastward across northern and central Nebraska and into southeastern South Dakota and extreme northern Iowa. There was much drifting and the blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions. No severe cold was reported.

Lighter amounts of snow were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heavy snow warnings were issued for areas from central and extreme northeast Nebraska, extreme northern Iowa northward into eastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota.

Thunderstorms broke out in the mid air in southern and central Illinois while rain fell in northern areas and in parts of Iowa, northern Kansas and eastern Missouri.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked to formally accept more than half a million dollars in federal grants when it meets Wednesday.

The supervisors will meet in the old auditorium at 1 Lafayette St. When they adjourned the January meeting, they thought it would be their last in the now-vacant county office building downtown.

The chairman, Delos Hamlin, had indicated that the next meeting probably would be held in the courthouse library so that the downtown building could remain closed.

However, the library proved to be an undesirable location for a large meeting. It would require moving heavy bookcases and bringing in chairs for the 85 supervisors.

Also, the County Board of Auditors found out it had to maintain heat in the vacant building anyway, to protect water lines and the interior pending sale of the property.

A new supervisors' auditorium is being constructed at the service center on Telegraph Road.

Weather has delayed construction until at least the latter part of May, Robert Lilly, secretary of the County Board of Auditors, said.

The supervisors already have indicated they will take the federal money, Formal acceptance is now required to make the grants available for two public works projects.

These are improvements and extension of water, sewer and steam lines at the County Service Center and construction of a 13-mile road arm of the Farmington Sewage Disposal System.

The grants have been offered to the county under the Public Works Acceleration Act. They are for half the cost of the two projects.

The county would pay the other half of the \$516,000 total cost at the service center. Land developers in Farmington Township have agreed to pay the other half of \$523,400 for the 13-mile road arm.

The additional utilities at the service center are needed for a proposed Children's Village to relieve congestion in the county's juvenile care facilities.

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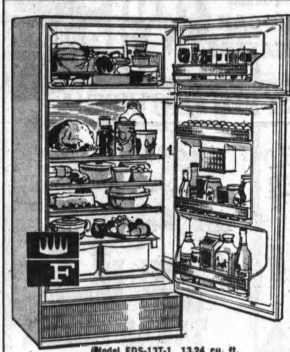
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Man and Space

Lunar Planners Should Take a Break

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — There's some suspicion that the United States might land its first men on the Moon a lot sooner if the program's designers would take a coffee break — like for a year or so.

Future chronicles of the initial manned lunar landings doubtless will level some criticism at the U. S. effort. But it is not likely to be accused of a lack of planning.

Along with money (one enterprising young scientist here estimated that, in \$1 bills laid end to end, the program's funds would stretch to the Moon and back 14 times), plans and designs have been most abundant in America's man-to-the-Moon project Apollo.

In slightly more than a year, the master plan for accomplishing this feat has been changed three times.

The United States waited until 1961 before deciding the Russians were really serious about going for the Moon.

U. S. master plan No. 1 was that a single rocket, informally named "Nova," would be built to launch men, supplies and return rocket ship to the Moon. Starting from then, it was figured, it could be done by 1967.

QUICK CHANGE

The ink wasn't dry on that one before rocket scientist Werner von Braun, in late 1961 and early 1962, hinted of master plan No. 2 discarding the one-rocket "direct approach" in favor of a technique by which two separate rockets would be fired into orbit around Earth and connected.

This was called the "Earth Orbit Rendezvous" plan. It lasted long enough for copious books, magazine articles and speeches by numerous scientists to come out on the subject.

In fact, D. Brainerd Holmes, chief of the manned Moonshot project, had just gone to some

great detail to explain master plan No. 2 to the House Space Committee in 1962, when master plan No. 3 came pouring out of the computers.

This one still holds. It is called "Lunar Orbit Rendezvous." It envisions using a single-advanced Saturn rocket to shoot the three-man Apollo spaceship from earth into orbit around the Moon.

At that point, a smaller "lunar bug" carrying two astronauts would detach and land on the moon itself.

One of the points hammered at in official discussions of the changes was that each would "save time" — months and perhaps years that could mean the difference between landing on the moon first or going through Russian customs in some lunar crater.

DATES NARROW

But plan No. 1 (Nova) had a target date of 1967.

Plan No. 2 (Earth Orbit Rendezvous) was hailed by Von Braun as a way to have "a year or

more" — and make the landing date 1966 or 1967.

Plan No. 3 (Lunar Orbit Rendezvous) was described by Von Braun again as a means to save a year or more in the race. His new target date: 1966 or 1967.

As it turns out, the first U. S. manned flight to the Moon is now scheduled for early 1968.

Not the least of the confusion has centered on the Saturn rocket — or, rather, rockets. There

are three of them. At first they were called "Saturn C-1," "Saturn C-1B" and "Saturn C-5."

Someone complained about the complication. The space agency changed the names to "Saturn," "Saturn B" and "Advanced Saturn." That lasted about two weeks.

Now they are called "Saturn I," "Saturn I-B" and "Saturn V."

During 1962, 88 million pounds of shrimp were caught in the Gulf of Mexico.



"8"

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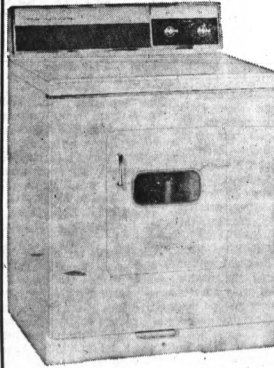
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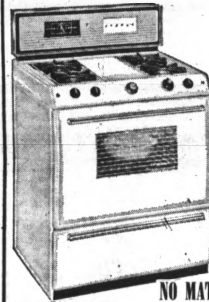
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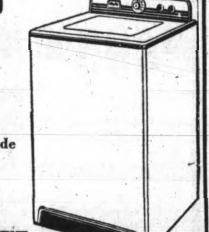
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

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

- Five Cabinet members appeared before a Senate Subcommittee to urge prompt action on President Kennedy's proposed bill.
a-Medicare
b-Tax reduction
c-Youth Employment
- The U.S. Venus probe reported surface temperatures on Venus of about degrees Fahrenheit.
a-800 b-80 c-8
- Guatemala asked the U.S. to give "new direction" to and said the OAS should use bayonets if necessary to rid Cuba of Russians and Red Chinese.
a-the United Nations
b-the Monroe Doctrine
c-NATO
- Vice President Johnson attended inauguration ceremonies for Juan Bosch, the first freely-elected President of in more than 30 years.
a-Haiti b-the Dominican Republic c-Brazil
- The largest development loan in the history of U.S. foreign aid was \$240 million, made last week to
a-Venezuela b-Britain c-India

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

- impunity a-to delay
- extemporaneous b-to make a mistake
- postpone c-freedom from punishment
- err d-to read carefully
- peruse e-without preparation

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Livingston Merchant a-King of Laos visited U.S.
- Idriss I b-Special U.S. representative to NATO
- W. Willard Wirtz c-King of Libya
- Savang Vatthana (sh-VAHNG vat-TAH-nah) d-NATO Secretary General
- Dirk U. Stikker (dee-urk shlick-er) e-Secretary of Labor

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The Pontiac Press

March 4, 1963

VEC News Program

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

1	6
	
a rationed in Cuba	
2	7
	
b anniversary - March 4th	
3	8
	
c four halted for repairs	
4	9
	
d Court postponed this strike.	
5	10
	
e involved in French-Brazilian dispute	
SKY SOLDIER III	NS SAVANNAH
f GIs can shoot first - sometimes	
g Woodrow Wilson christened	
h U.S. - Nationalist China war games	
i college students struck for harder schoolwork	
j Venus probe	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
- 81 to 90 points - Excellent
- 71 to 80 points - Good
- 61 to 70 points - Fair
- 60 or Under ??? - If not!

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

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination. Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

