

Glenn Telling Story of Space Feat

Glenn Family to Fly to Florida With President

JFK Will Give Award to Famous Spaceman at Cape Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will fly the family of John H. Glenn Jr. to Florida aboard his Air Force jet Thursday for a reunion with America's space hero.

The White House also announced today that Washington will stage its big reception and parade for Glenn at mid-day Monday.

The Glenn family will go with Kennedy to Palm Beach, where the President plans to spend the weekend with his convalescing father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Mrs. Glenn and the two children, David, 16, and Tina, 14, will go by Air Force plane from Palm Beach to Cape Canaveral to see Glenn.

Accompanied by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Glenn is scheduled to fly to Cape from Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas Friday morning.

Kennedy will go to Cape Canaveral Friday for a ceremony honoring Glenn.

Kennedy and the Glenn family group will leave from Andrews Air Force Base for Palm Beach at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Besides Mrs. Glenn and the two Glenn youngsters, the group will include the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn, and Mrs. Glenn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor.

Both the older Glenns and the Castors live in New Concord, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Castor are now in Arlington, Va., with their daughter and grandchildren.

THE ELDER GLENNS
An Air Force plane will pick up the elder Glenns Thursday at Cleveland, Ohio, and fly them to Andrews, a few miles outside Washington, D.C.

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SPACEMAN AT EASE—America's first orbital space pilot enjoys a few moments of relaxation aboard the destroyer Noa which picked him up in the Atlantic at the end of his historic space flight.

Glenn was taken to Grand Turk Island for two days of postflight examination.

Physicians Find No After-Effects of Orbital Trip

Marine Hero Gets Set to Receive Thanks of Nation From Kennedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., relaxing after his fantastic space voyage, today began to tell experts about the round-the-world trip and prepared to receive the nation's thanks from President Kennedy Friday.

The President planned to come to Cape Canaveral to greet America's first orbiting space pilot on his return here from his post-flight isolation on Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Kennedy, millions of Glenn's countrymen, and millions more around the globe hailed the new conqueror of the cosmos.

Tuesday, he whipped three times around the world in 4 hours 55 minutes in his two-ton Friendship 7 spacecraft.

Glenn was flown to a special hospital on Grand Turk late Tuesday after he had been recovered

by the U.S. destroyer Noa 22 minutes after his capsule had splashed into the Atlantic Ocean 185 miles from the island.

Doctors checking astronaut Glenn for after-effects of his orbital flight have found him in as good shape as before, a space agency spokesman indicated.

IN GOOD CONDITION
Preliminary examinations show "no signs of physiological change—John is in excellent condition," said Lt. Col. John A. Powers.

Glenn, the nation's newest hero, rose at 8:30 a.m. (Ponitic time) after being kept busy in physical checkup and balance tests and other observations until almost 1 a.m.

He had been up nearly 31 hours, but today he "looks fresh, rested and in good spirits," Powers said.

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Glenn's Three-Orbit Trip Only a Beginning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The flight of U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. three times around the world was but a beginning.

Space programs, which ultimately will cost upwards of \$10 billion, are coming into being from one end of the nation to the other.

The success of Glenn's venture into space Tuesday was a signal.

Throughout the remainder of 1962, the United States plans to fly five orbital missions — four identical to Glenn's and one of 18 orbits.

This program will continue into 1963 until four men have orbited the earth 18 times each.

Even now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in the process of recruiting 7,000 additional scientists and engineers to add to its roster of 6,000.

The object of the prolonged orbital program is to accustom astronauts to life and working conditions in the dark of space and during periods of prolonged weightlessness.

On Dec. 7, NASA announced a \$300-million program to build space trains for use as bases for exploration of the moon.

Eventually, under this program two-man space ships will be lifted into orbit along with extra fuel tanks and then coupled in space in much the same fashion as railroad trains are assembled in a marshaling yard.

The purpose of the space train program is to train astronauts for future trips around and to the moon. The two-man spacecrafts will remain in orbit for a week or longer.

Flights by the two-man spacecraft are scheduled to begin in the 1963-64 period, NASA said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Nikita Asks Pooling of Space Efforts

From Our News Wire
MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated America today on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight and suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union pool their resources to explore outer space.

He made his proposal in a message to President Kennedy, quoted by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev said such a joint effort "would be very beneficial to the advance of science, and would be acclaimed by all peoples who would like to see scientific achievements benefit man and not be used for cold war purposes and the arms race."

In Washington Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Khrushchev was merely copying a U.S. proposal by suggesting that this country and Russia cooperate in exploring space.

Johnson said that both President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had advocated the idea on several occasions.

WE'RE ON RECORD
"We're pretty much on the record with this," the vice president said.

Officials said Kennedy could be expected to welcome the Soviet leader's suggestion.

There was no immediate comment from the White House but the President was expected to comment at his news conference today.

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying: "I should like to hope that the genius of man, who penetrated the depth of the universe, will be able to find a road to an enduring peace and to ensure prosperity to all peoples on our planet earth which in the space age, though it does not seem to be so large, is still dear to all its inhabitants."

The official news agency said Khrushchev's message — first official Soviet reaction to Glenn's flight — was forwarded to Washington today.

Khrushchev congratulated Kennedy on the triple orbital flight and asked him to convey his "best wishes" to the 40-year-old astronaut.

News Flash
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is planning to attend the opening sessions of the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva next month, the State Department said today.

Wondering World Is Awed by U.S. Space Spectacular

From Our News Wire
Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's three trips around the earth wrapped the world in a glow of wonder, awe and admiration today.

From north, south, east and west congratulations and expressions of delight with America's space achievement gushed forth spontaneously.

Statemen calculated the political implications of an American man joining two Russians in an exclusive club of humans who have orbited the earth in space.

Scientists boldly spoke of the next long step — the race to the moon.

The man in the street, allowed to follow the space spectacular, lived from launch to recovery, spoke of little else but the coolness of the free-lance, 40-year-old astronaut.

Americans of every political shade and social scale were united in cheering this single man who had carried their hopes to the stars and had written another chapter in the human adventure.

"SINGLE PRAYER"
Glenn was in his space capsule all alone, but 180 million hearts beat with his, and a prayer was throughout the land had joined in a single prayer:

"Please, God, let him make it."

During the flight business workers, government officials and just plain people dropped everything to follow the proceedings.

Stores emptied. Kitchens were deserted. Telephone conversations were cut down markedly.

Schoolchildren were given their current civics lesson via television and radio.

In Reno, Nev., gamblers quit the gaming tables.

President Kennedy arose to watch the preparations on a TV set, then phoned Cape Canaveral to make a personal check on the situation.

Into the White House poured messages of congratulations from United Nations acting Secretary General Thant, Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, Brazilian President Joao Goulart, Chilean President Jorge Alessandri, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Queen Elizabeth of Britain, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, Swedish Prime Minister Antonin Segal, Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and many others.

Pope John XXIII was depicted as "very happy" at the prospect of another step toward his peaceful use of outer space. The Vatican prayed for Glenn, a Presbyterian, while he was in orbit.

Communist reaction varied from country to country.

Soviet radio and television gave unusual coverage to the feat and expressed congratulations, but usually coupled with a reminder that two Soviet cosmonauts had done it first — one of them for 17 orbits.

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Space Feat Ups Nation's Morale

U.S. Leaders Happy at Lack of Secrecy Over Orbit Experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government leaders said today that astronaut John Glenn had boosted the nation's morale and proved that a free society can accomplish openly what a Communist state does secretly.

They praised the 40-year-old Marine officer to Columbus and Lindbergh and said his flight might have a pronounced effect on nations wavering between the East and the West.

"This is a magnificent tribute to our American free and open society and a contrast to the Russian closed society where space operations have been cloaked in secrecy," said House Democratic whip Hal Boggs of Louisiana.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Russia's secrecy in its space efforts might reflect a fear of failure in eyes of the world.

"If this is so," Halleck said, "this is a sign of weakness on their part. We have made no attempt to hide anything. I say it is a sign and a good sign of our strength and faith in our great country and our system."

Name Babies for Glenn
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Six children, including twins, born here Tuesday were named for astronaut John H. Glenn Ray Vanni, named his twin sons John and Glenn, he said, "we wanted to name them after someone well-known and this was just perfect."

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STAMP OF SUCCESS — Stamp collectors went into orbit shortly after U.S. astronaut John Glenn did yesterday, when the post office started selling the nation's first commemorative space stamps. Here the Rev. G. W. Gibson of Pontiac Central Christian Church buys the first sheet at Pontiac's main post office from Postmaster William W. Donaldson at left. By this afternoon, the stamps were expected to be sold out. They were available only at the main office. (Photo of stamps on page 7.)

Case Is Closed in \$22,000 Fraud

Ferris Student Pleads Guilty to Charge of Aiding Onetime Prof

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—The lid snapped shut today on the case of a one-time college professor and a youth who joined him in a \$22,000 case financed by fraud.

Ervin Hackett, 20, of Ladington, counseled by court-appointed attorney Frank Ryman, pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding in concealment of property obtained by larceny or conversion.

Judge Harold Van Dusen canceled an earlier bond of \$1,500 and remanded Hackett to jail pending sentence March 5.

The date will reunite Hackett with Alfred H. Witten, 35, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining property under false pretense. Prosecutor William Harper said Witten has signed statements detailing an operation he terminated starting last fall.

Drifting, Deep Snow Hits Again

By the Associated Press
Another major snowstorm—the second in four days—battered the winter-plagued midcontinent today and headed for the northeastern states.

The storm dumped heavy snow in a wide band stretching from the Iowa Rockies to western New York and Pennsylvania.

It followed the same path as the weekend storm which blasted eight states with up to 10 feet of snow and sheets of ice.

Hundreds of schools closed in Iowa which received 9 inches of new snow with 2 or three more expected. Roads were closed or limited to one-way traffic in many places. Two deaths in Iowa were attributed to the new storm.

Spencer, Iowa, had 9 inches of new snow raising the ground cover there to 29 inches.

Schools also were closed in Omaha and other areas of eastern Nebraska.

Heavy snow warnings with blowing and drifting, were in effect for eastern Nebraska, southern South Dakota, Iowa, southern Minnesota, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana, southern Lower Michigan, northern Ohio and western New York and Pennsylvania.

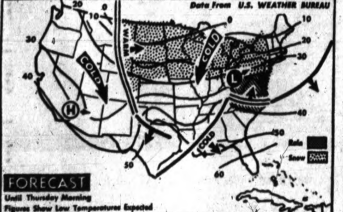
Ford Plans Steel Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. disclosed today it plans to build a unique basic oxygen steel-making plant at its Rouge plant, which will replace seven open-hearth furnaces now in operation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Heavy snow warning. Becoming windy with a 10 mph or more new snow today and tonight possibly becoming mixed with freezing rain and sleet late today and tonight. Snow diminishing to scattered snow flurries late tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature through tonight, turning cold Thursday. High today 28 to 34, low tonight 15 to 25. High Thursday 22 to 28. Wind becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and northerly late tonight. Outlook for Friday partly cloudy and cold with few snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest and Hottest Temperatures This Date in 99 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21
High today	28	High today	28
Low today	15	Low today	15
Wind today	W 10-15	Wind today	W 10-15
Clouds today	Partly cloudy	Clouds today	Partly cloudy
Forecast for tomorrow	Partly cloudy	Forecast for tomorrow	Partly cloudy
Forecast for the day after tomorrow	Partly cloudy	Forecast for the day after tomorrow	Partly cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER—A band of snow is expected to extend tonight from the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley eastward to the Northern and Middle Atlantic States. The Northern Plains States will have snow flurries. The Upper Southern Atlantic States will have rain and scattered showers.



At right, the astronaut stands on the deck of the destroyer with the Friendship 7 space capsule standing in the background. Both Glenn and the capsule were pulled from the water by the ship's crew.

Glenn Tells Experts Space Story

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look like from a vantage point in space?
"No weightlessness, isolation in cramped quarters, or other pressures of space flight pose any physical or mental danger."
MAN IS SUPERIOR
Glenn conclusively proved on ground officials that he is superior to machine in space. When his capsule developed control difficulty during the first orbit, he assumed partial manual control and maintained command the rest of the mission.
He even rejected a suggestion from ground officials that he be brought down after two orbits because of the trouble. Asked if he wanted to continue, he replied: "Affirmative...I'm ready to go."

AF Major Next to Ride Space Capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Now it's Donald K. (Deke) Slayton in the astronauts' go position.
Most of his service since then has been as a test pilot. He has 3,600 flying hours, 2,300 of it in jets.
His back-up pilot, Schirra, is 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, married to the former Josephine C. Fraser of Seattle, and the father of a son and daughter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schirra, live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the elder Schirra is a civil engineer with the Air Force.

Slayton Is Moved Up to Go Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hidden away in 300 post office boxes the country were mysterious sealed packages that carried orders, "Do not open."
Slayton's flight will follow Glenn's trail—three orbits. However, he will have different assignments while whirling through space so more information can be obtained.
BACKUP PILOT
Slayton's back-up pilot will be Walter Marty Schirra Jr., 36, a Navy commander from Hackensack, N.J.
Still waiting at the launch pad for a flight assignment are Scott Carpenter of Boulder, Colo., Gordon Cooper Jr. of Shawnee, Okla., and Schirra.

Robert L. Gilruth, Project Mercury director, said all will get their chance. Following the Slayton flight, he said, new pilot teams will be formed among the seven astronauts for later flights.
Three or four more one-man, three-orbit flights are planned this year. Two-man Project Gemini flights will begin next year. Slayton is moved along the lines of Glenn. He is the same height—5 feet 10½ inches—and eight pounds lighter at 160.

Space Flight Stamps on Sale at Landing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hidden away in 300 post office boxes the country were mysterious sealed packages that carried orders, "Do not open."
The mystery was solved Tuesday. The moment astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was picked from the Atlantic as the first American to orbit the earth, the Post Office Department in Washington flashed the word: "open package and seal stamps."
COMMEMORATE SHOT
The packages contained a special issue of four-cent stamps commemorating Glenn's flight—a simple blue rectangle with a space capsule, catching the rays of the sun, soaring over the earth. It carries the legend, "U.S. Man in Space," and in capital letters: PROJECT MERCURY.

Glenn Family to Fly With JFK to Florida

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Washington in Nearby Maryland
Kennedy will bring Glenn back to Washington with him Monday morning. They are scheduled to take off from the airport in West Palm Beach at 9:30 a.m.
White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said it had not yet been determined when Glenn's family will return to the capital—Monday morning or earlier.

Salinger said some of the other astronauts in Project Mercury would come to Washington for the grand welcome on Monday.
TO CHAT WITH JFK
Glenn will fly from Andrews to the White House with Kennedy in a helicopter and chat for a while with the President.

Vice President Johnson will ride with Glenn to the Capitol in a motorcade. They will leave the White House at about noon.
Congressional leaders are developing plans for a Capitol reception.
Alan B. Shepard, the first U.S. man in space, but in subsequent flight, received a similar welcome last May.

Glenn will receive the same award conferred on Shepard and Virgil (Gus) Grissom, who also made a suborbital flight. This is the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
Kennedy will present Glenn the medal at the Cape Canaveral ceremony, which will take place in front of the hangar S. Project Mercury headquarters.

The President expects to land at the Cape at about 10:30 a.m., some five minutes after Glenn and Johnson arrive from Grand Turk.
Kennedy will have a chance to inspect the capsule in which Glenn scored triumphantly three times around the globe Tuesday.

He also will look over the project area before delivering a few remarks and presenting the medal to Glenn.
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with the present seven astronauts acting as pilots.
Toward the end of this experiment, the United States will begin to recruit additional space pilots.
The creation of space trains and their use as launching pads for lunar exploration is but one technique for reaching the moon. There is always the possibility of a direct flight.

About three million persons in the U.S. change their homes every year and the trend is believed increasing.

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield Township 'Needs Civic Center'

BERMINGHAM—Development of a civic and cultural center for Bloomfield Township was proposed today by the Township Planning Commission as a long range community goal.
The Commission recommends that the community service area be located southwest of Long Lake and Telegraph roads, with the School and Township Hall serving as the nucleus for eventual development.

Township voters approved the acquisition of 10 acres adjacent to the Township Hall last September, bringing to nearly 50 acres owned by the township and school district in the proposed development area. Thirty-five of the acres are owned by the school district.

The purchase of an additional 30 acres would handle the long range needs of the township, according to the planning commission.
Without specifically recommending types of buildings needed, the planning commission said provisions should be available for a department of public works building, community auditorium, library and possibly a township park.

POPULATION MAY TRIPLE
A combined cultural and civic area would provide for a number of activities to serve the growing township, which is expected to triple its 25,000 population in the years ahead, the planning group said.

The planners noted that provisions might well be made for club meetings, forums, lectures, recitals, little theater groups, concerts and displays.
The commission said that such plans would provide Bloomfield Township residents with the opportunity both to appreciate and participate in the arts at the local level, together with allowing for greater involvement in civic affairs.

Existing facilities in the community include the township administrative offices, fire and police station, a new maintenance building now under construction, the high school and Bloomfield Hills Board of Education administrative offices.
Dr. Friedrich Raimy, director of the University Museum of Philadelphia and president of the American Association of Museums, will explain "What's New in Archeology" in a public lecture at the Cranbrook School Auditorium.

New Fire House Eyed by Bottom

Asks Branch Be Set Up in North End of City; Cites 'Great Need'
City Commissioner Winford E. Bottom has asked administrators to take steps to include in the 1962 public improvement program the purchase of a site for a branch fire station in the north end of Pontiac.

"I feel fine, wonderful, and I couldn't feel better," Glenn exclaimed on his arrival at Grand Turk.
Dr. Stanley White, director of medical support for Project Mercury, said that Glenn's physical status—heartbeats, pulse, respiration and temperature.
When he turned his head sharply to look back at the ship, he was told that he was in excellent physical and mental condition.

Factors confirmed this by reading in-flight instrumentation on his heartbeat, pulse, respiration and temperature.
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White said medical experts have been concerned about the possible effect of weightlessness since Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported a feeling of nausea during much of his 17-orbit flight last August. Titov reported it was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or when he observed fast moving objects outside his spaceship.
"John periodically during the flight moved his head in such a manner, which might affect the sensitive inner ear, to see if that would cause nausea," White explained. "But John reported no discomfort."

"Neither did he become sick after eating in space. He tried different type foods—paste-like meat and vegetable mixture, fruit squeezed from a bottle and sold malt pills. But there was no adverse reaction."
The recently adopted Pontiac General Development Plan outlines a need for four branch stations, one in the Northwest quadrant.

The plan suggests the intersection of Baldwin and Walton as a site. In the 1958 underwriter's report, Baldwin and Columbia Avenue was one of several sites suggested for new fire stations in the city.
Bottom said there was a "great need" for a fire station in District 4, which he represents.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer said the matter of new stations would be determined largely by recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, but that it would be discussed at the Commission's next informal meeting.
Administrators estimate that the cost of a new branch station would be \$120,000 or more and that it would cost the city an additional \$80,000 to \$85,000 per year to maintain.

Teacher Charged With Cruelty Is Declared Sane

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Rockford High School teacher charged with cruelty to a child in the injury of his 2-year-old stepdaughter today was declared not mentally ill.
Dr. Kenneth C. Nickel, psychiatrist, filed a report in Probate Court after examining Larry A. Lindeman, 23, upon his bid to be released from the Michigan State Hospital and reported in fair condition under treatment for bruises and burns.

The stipulator is charged with beating the child last Thursday when he found her romping on a bed and then placing her in a bathtub of hot water where she suffered burns. He is held under \$5,000 bond for Circuit Court after waiving examination in Municipal Court.
The child has been admitted for treatment at Cookman Memorial Hospital and reported in fair condition under treatment for bruises and burns.

Whitmer presented Hirlinger with an attache case as mementos of his service. The resigning manager thanked the chamber and pledged "continuing support" to the chamber and the new manager.
Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Pontiac Northern High School A Capella Chorus under the direction of Melvin Larimer.

Red Planes Halt Harassing Moves

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet fighter planes appeared in the Berlin air corridors again today, but were forced to halt harassing moves after Western aircraft could watch out for them.

But fears were expressed that the Russians might still send large numbers of aircraft into the Berlin air corridors, achieving the same effect as the at least 10 Soviet fighter planes by reserving space in the lanes.
Today's Russian fighter flights took place in the Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor, one of three 20-mile routes to West Germany. Flights reported no harassment by the Soviet fighters.

The Russians began to announce individual flights Tuesday. Until then, they tried seven times in 11 days to bar Western aircraft from low altitudes by announcing that the space 5,000 feet would be reserved for large numbers of Russian military aircraft.

Erring Typist Sends Court Into Orbit

Five floors up in the new county courthouse, Mrs. Edna Schulz put the Circuit Court in orbit yesterday.
Concerned about Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight, Mrs. Schulz, secretary for the prosecutor's office, could hardly keep her mind on her work. Instead of typing out the usual "In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland" atop a legal document she wrote:
"In the Circuit Court for the County of Orbit."

She erred eight times on the adoption waiver papers.
The project, cloaked in secrecy until Glenn's safe landing, was begun months ago by Postmaster General J. Edward Day and his deputy, H. W. Bradley.

Urges Courses for Lawmakers

New Bill Would Require State Legislators to Study History

LANSING (AP) — To ensure that legislative candidates are "as well informed as our eighth-grade students," Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, D-Detroit, has filed a bill requiring them to complete courses in Michigan and United States history, the Constitution and civil government.

The 72-hour course, he added, would include comparative government with emphasis on the free enterprise competitive system in contrast with communism.

Instruction in communicable diseases and the effect on alcohol and narcotics on the human brain also would be taught.

Most of the course is currently required for grade school students in Michigan, Gillis said, adding:

"We should practice what we preach and require by law. Gillis, tongue-in-cheek and apparently in an "I'll-go-you-one-better" frame of mind, was answering a proposal by Rep. Frederic J. Marshall, R-Lansing, that high schools be required to offer a course in comparative government with special emphasis on "the free enterprise system of the United States of America in contrast to the doctrines, objectives and techniques of communism."

If the bill passed, it would become mandatory after the 1962 election, Gillis said, and if it were favorably received, he would "consider extending it to the capital press corps and legislative employees."

Jessel OKs Blood Test in a Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Jessel, 61, will submit to blood-group tests for use in the paternity suit against him.

Jessel is being sued by actress Joan Tyler, 24, she is demanding he support her daughter, born last Dec. 27. The blood test agreement was made Tuesday in superior court.

Jessel has not admitted paternity.

Keep him "as much as possible under your own eye," Washington told the tutor.

Glycerine was discovered 179 by K. W. Scheele, an eminent Swedish chemist and scientist.



ROCK-A-BYE — Looking like Humpty Dumpty about to do his act, a spaceman demonstrates the sleeping position of future moon explorers. The oversized suit, proposed by Space-General Corp., differs from the ordinary ones worn by astronauts because it will have to be lived in continuously for days. Equipment inside the shell provides for all bodily functions, food preparation and communications.

Teen-Ager Worried Washington, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — George Washington, too, worried about the teen-ager.

His concern was expressed in 1770 about the stepson, John Parke Custis, then 17.

Washington, in a letter to young Custis' tutor, the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, an Anglican clergyman in Annapolis, said in part:

"REQUIRES AID" — "The time of life he is now advancing into requires the most friendly aid and council (especially in such a place as Annapolis) otherwise the warmth of his own passions, assisted by the bad example of other youth may prompt him to actions derogatory to virtue and that innocence of manners which one could wish to preserve him in."

"For which reason, I would beg leave to request, that he may not be suffered to sleep upon the top of your own roof, unless it be at such places as you are sure he can have no bad examples set him; nor allow him to be rambling about at nights in company with those who do not care how

debauched and vicious his conduct may be."

Washington said he had the youth's well-being at heart and would be sorry "to see him fall into any vice, or evil course, which there is a possibility of restraining him from."

The letter was one of 47 letters and documents of the Revolutionary War period presented to Columbia University by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Berold of New York City.

Custis was Martha Washington's son by her first marriage, Daniel Parke Custis. Washington reared the boy as if he were his own son.

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Soldiers Dress Smartly Today

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WASHINGTON — Sad sacks of World War II would hardly recognize the Beas Brumells being turned out today by their old supply sergeants.

Back in wartime, the soldier drew 66 items, from cotton knickerbockers to steel helmet, which cost Uncle Sam about \$105, the National Geographic says.

Apparel came in two colors: olive drab and khaki. It was a herring because GI clothes also came in two sizes: too big and too small.

The present-day enlisted man receives 65 items of personal clothing worth some \$150, not including special equipment like helmets. The Army quartermaster provides him with a handsome service uniform of army-green and a short-sleeved tan shirt for summer.

Accessories — shoes, socks, belt, tie — are now black, not tan or brown.

If so inclined, the GI may buy knee-length Bermuda-style shorts and socks for informal wear on the post, and fancy dress blues or white for formal occasions — all with the supply sergeant's blessing.

Soldiers' uniforms are dressier than at any time since World War I. But changes have not been made in sartorial whimsy. The hard-core reason is to enhance pride in uniform, thus morale.

A conservative grayish shade called army-green was finally chosen, and the new GI uniform was designed by one of the country's most distinguished designers.

Troops of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, stationed in the Washington area, were put into the uniform as a test. Next, GIs all over the world were given a chance try it. Their verdict: A winner.

Retired Contractor
Now Building Violins

INTERLACHEN, Fla. — Dwight Fulton, 72, who came to Florida eight years ago from Marblehead, Mass., after retiring as a building contractor, is still building — but now his violins.

He took up violin-making as a retirement hobby. He produces several violins each year. He does not sell his handicraft, but makes presents of them to various members of his family.



SEA OOOOPER — The "Seapup VI," a new underwater research vehicle, is shown in an artist's sketch. Shaped like a fat torpedo, the 18½-foot-long Seapup is designed to carry two men down as far as 6,000 feet, operating much as a helicopter does in the air. It can move straight up or down, hover, or land with its skis on the ocean bottom. A mechanical arm in front picks up underwater samples. The craft was designed by General Mills.

Young Actor Gets His Own Name Back

SAN DIEGO — Now that Jeff Herron, 11, has made his professional acting debut he can use his full name again. It is Jeffrey Herron Meade.

Jeff had dropped the Meade, under parental edict, in auditioning at Circle Arts Theater. The reason — his father, James, is theater writer for The San Diego Union, and any thought of special consideration on that account was to be avoided.

The junior high school 7th grader became plain Jeff Herron, and on his own, won the part of Cesar in the play "Fanny."

Milwaukee Sheriff Faces Rare Case

MILWAUKEE — The spirit of the Old West apparently isn't completely dead.

Suburban residents were awakened in the middle of the night recently by the sound of hoofbeats as a horse, with a man astride, galloped off into the distance. Robert Sloan checked his stable and found his favorite mount missing.

For the first time in many years the Milwaukee County sheriff had a case of horse theft on his hands.

Minnesota has more than seven million acres of peat, little of which has been developed commercially so far.

Classic Commands Issued in One Battle

PARIS, Tenn. — Two of war-fares most memorable commands were bellowed on the west bank of the Tennessee River near here 97 years ago.

"Halt!" roared Col. John Morton, chief of artillery for Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, reining in his charger. "Diamond and prepare, on foot, to fight gunboats!"

The Civil War's horse cavalry ruined 19 federal vessels before the strange shooting match ended. And the general got off his classic when he fired a cannon and saw his round fall short.

"A rickety shay," he yelled exuberantly. "I'll hit her next time. Elevate the breech of that gun lower."

Misguided Duck Finds a Ready-Made Family

GARDNER, Maine — Mrs. E. J. Jordan's misguided pet male duck enjoys being a family man. He left the Jordan summer cottage recently to take his place with a mate and three ducklings he found on a neighboring lawn. He rarely leaves them, and then only to scare up food or chase away wild ducks.

One problem: His "family" is made of plastic and helps decorate the lawn.

Youngster's Hamster Crawls Into Wrong Hole

BARBERTON, Ohio — When Gary Sutton, 14, and Carl Bishop, 13, went on a shopping trip, they picked Gary's pet, Clem, in a stand by the curate's chair at telephone booth. When the boys came back they found Clem stuck in a coin return slot with only his tail showing.

A telephone repairman rescued Clem, a hamster, by dismantling the coin box.

President Taft brought the first automobile to the White House. Its culture was established as a model propelled by steam. Separate government agency in 1902.

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Detroit Council to Tell Tax Stand

Legislature's Deadline
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Levy Put to Test

DETROIT (AP) — The Common Council, at a meeting today, was to express its support—or lack of it—on Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's proposed bill to permit a city-county income tax.

The council's stand on the bill was to come only hours before the deadline, 4 p.m. today, for introduction of bills to be considered at the current session of the legislature in Lansing.

The council was the only local legislative body still uncommitted after two others—the Wayne County Board of Auditors, and the legislative committee of the Board of Supervisors—endorsed the plan Tuesday.

Cavanagh's plan would set up enabling legislation to permit cities and counties to levy an income tax of up to 1 per cent of gross personal and net corporation profits.

The Board of Supervisors' committee, in endorsing the plan, noted that it was expressing approval for introduction of the bill, and not for Cavanagh's tax plan itself.

Flood Toll Climbs to 277 in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Northern Germany's known death toll in last weekend's floods stood at 277 today and officials said it may take weeks to determine the exact number of persons who perished.

German papers listed 316 persons still missing, but Hamburg authorities said some of these people may be staying with relatives or friends, or failed to register with police.

The city officials added, however, there was a possibility some were swept into the North Sea when the wind-driven floods smashed coastal dikes and flooded the lowlands last Saturday.

The city was slowly returning to normal. Electricity was restored to the business district, but a number of firms, including some major shipping companies, were still without normal communications services.

On-the-Job Injuries Down in '61, State Notes

LANSING (AP) — Injuries on the job generally decreased in 1961, the Michigan Workmen's Unemployment Compensation Department reports.

Some 30,546 compensable injuries were reported to the department last year — about 1,200 fewer than in 1960.

Some 14,595 were in manufacturing — a 7 per cent drop from the previous year. There were fewer permanent disabilities and a reduction of 100 per cent in fatalities (212 compared to 237).

Lost Keys Are Problem at Hotels in Tahiti

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you're planning to visit Tahiti, hotel keepers there have a reminder: Please return your key.

According to Matson Lines, there is no keymaker in Tahiti. When absent-minded tourists check out of their hotel with the key still in their pockets, they create problems. Hotel keepers have to send all the way to Hawaii for replacement—and each key costs \$10.

Mass of Dust Waits on Moon

Poses Major Problem
for Man Who Lands
on Space Neighbor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A dusty mess, several inches thick, will be one of man's major problems when he lands on the moon.

Dr. Roy G. Breverton, a space-age planner for Aerojet-General Corp., explains the mess is an accumulation of stardust which has fallen on the moon for millions of years.

He says a space ship's engines could kick it up into a blackout dust storm; it could gum up the ship and its equipment, and it could present very hazardous footing.

Breverton estimates about 5 million tons of this same stardust falls on earth every year.

Good housekeepers, who know

it as common dust, brush and vacuum it from rugs, shelves and other places.

Nature also helps dispose of it—with rain, wind and waves mixing it in with the normal earth and rock.

But the man in the moon has no housekeeper. And the lunar surface has no rain, wind or waves to help get rid of the dust.

Name U. of M. Staffer as Legal Aide to State

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has announced the appointment of William R. Conole of Washington, D.C., as a special assistant attorney general of Michigan.

Conole, a former member of the Federal Power Commission and a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan public utility executive program, will serve as legal counsel for the Federal Power Commission, Kelley said.

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John Glenn Wraps Up a Day to Remember

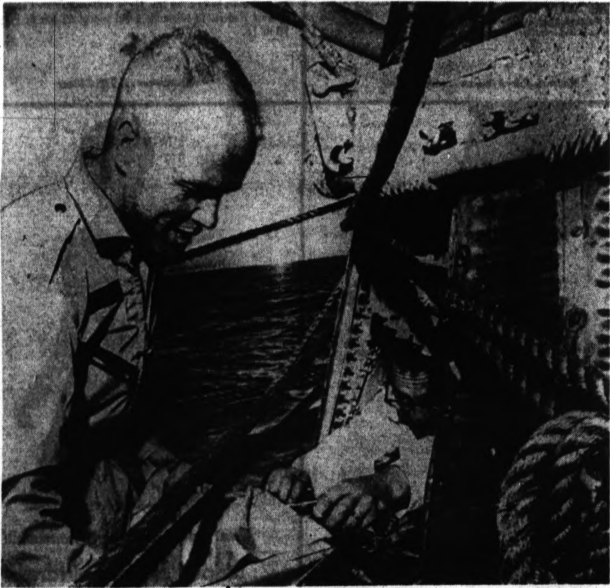


THE BEGINNING — The Atlas missile holding the Friendship 7 capsule containing astronaut John Glenn soars skyward Tuesday morning at Cape Canaveral. This unusual picture, looking south along a row of gantries was taken

with a motorized Leica and 200mm Telyt lens by a magazine photographer acting as a member of the NASA picture pool.

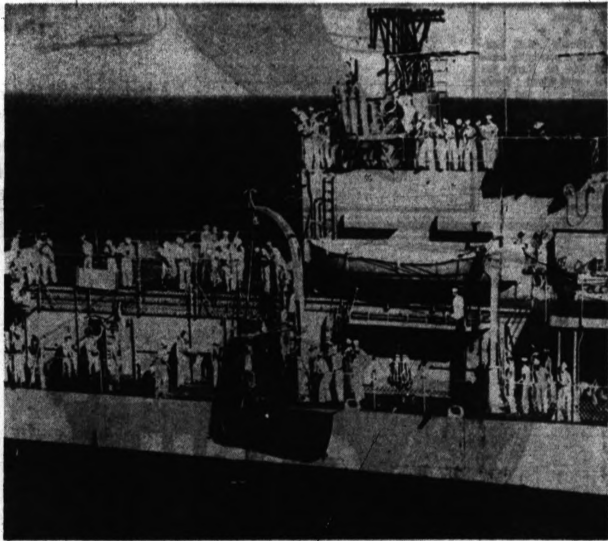


THE END — Sailors of the destroyer USS Noa hoist the Friendship 7 aboard Tuesday with John Glenn still locked inside. Glenn remained inside until a side hatch was blasted open after the capsule was placed on deck.



CHECKS CAPSULE — With the aid of a technician inside the capsule, astronaut Glenn checks out the Friendship 7 aboard the Noa Tuesday after

his successful flight and recovery. Glenn changed from his space suit to a more comfortable work uniform.

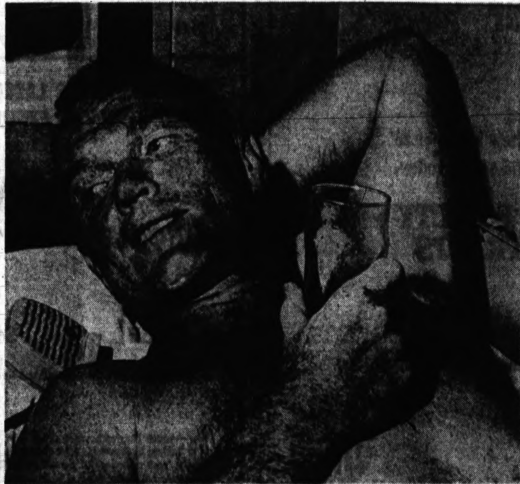


UP IT COMES — Proud crewmen of the Noa watch shipmates pull the space capsule holding astronaut Glenn aboard Tuesday. The ship was

the first to reach the Friendship 7 after its triumphant trip around the world. The picture was taken from a helicopter that was also rushing to pick up Glenn.



UNHARNESSED — John Glenn sits in a cabin aboard the destroyer Noa after he was taken aboard in his capsule by crewmen. Some of the sensory pads used to measure his reactions while in space are visible after his silver space suit and thermal undergarments have been removed.



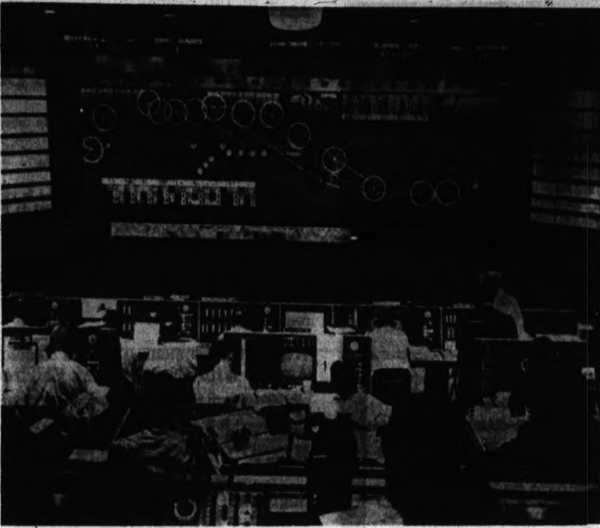
TIME TO RELAX A LITTLE — Astronaut John Glenn lies on his back and relaxes with a glass in hand as he receives a physical checkup aboard the destroyer Noa following

his space flight Tuesday. At Glenn's shoulder is a microphone to record all his remarks during questioning after his three trips around the globe and back.



WELCOME GLENN — Seamen of the Noa hold a sign greeting astronaut Glenn as they wait for their ship to come near enough to the bobbing space capsule to pick it out of the water.

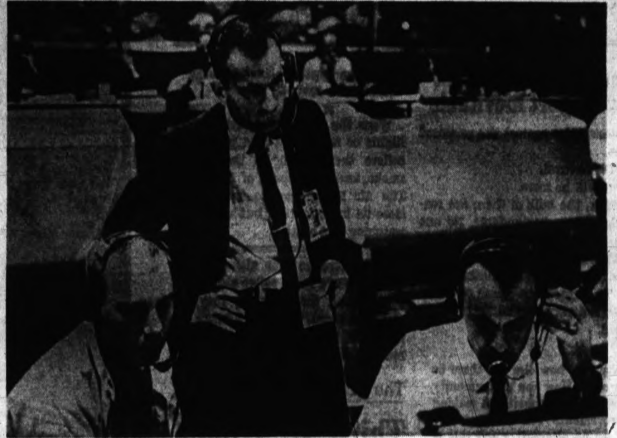
Astronaut Has Friends Standing By and Waiting



MERCURY CONTROL DURING ORBIT — This is part of the Mercury Control Center at Cape Canaveral as astronaut John Glenn in his Mercury capsule rode in his first orbit around the earth. The

illuminated flight map on the wall shows the capsule's position as having just passed Australia (lower right).

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COMMUNICATING WITH GLENN — Astronaut Alan Shepard (right) talks into headset in the Mercury Control Center at Cape Canaveral as astronaut John Glenn orbits the earth in his Mercury capsule. Standing (center) is astronaut Donald Slay-

ton who is set to be orbited around the earth in the next U.S. orbital try. Seated (left) is Dr. William Douglas, the astronauts' physician. Shepard was Mercury Control communicator with Glenn during the historic flight.

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WHERE GLENN CAME DOWN — Drawing illustrates John Glenn's orbital flight — three times around the world — with landing near his goal of the Grand Turk Island area in the Bahamas. AP artist John Carlton turned out this animated drawing.

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PRESIDENT SALUTES GLENN — President Kennedy, speaking from the White House Rose Garden, salutes space conqueror John H. Glenn Jr. for his three-orbit flight around the globe. The President declared that in space America must "be in a position second to none."

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GLENN'S PARENTS SMILE — Through a television hookup, the smiling, happy parents of astronaut John Glenn, talk with their grandchildren at Muskingum College, linked with their son's home in Arlington, Va. The senior Glenns live in New Concord, Ohio. It was one of the happiest moments of the day for the couple — next to learning of their son's successful space flight.

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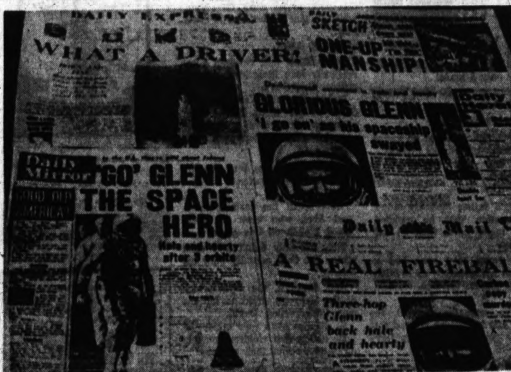
LEADERS WATCH LAUNCH — President Kennedy, flanked by Democratic congressional leaders, watches the Cape Canaveral blast-off of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on a TV set at the White House. From left are: Rep. Hale Boggs, La.; Speaker John McCormack, Mass. (hidden); Rep. Carl Albert, Okla.; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

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HAPPY MRS. GLENN — News representatives and well-wishers crowd around Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr., outside her Arlington, Va., home after astronaut Glenn completed his three orbits of the earth. With the smiling Mrs. Glenn are her daughter Lynn, 14, and son David, 16, who is partly hidden by his mother.

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IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS — Newspapers in London carry headlines and photos of astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight. The sentiment shown is not the usual British conservatism.

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SPACE STAMP — The Post Office Department released this photo of a special Project Mercury stamp Tuesday commemorating astronaut Glenn's flight. The stamp had been preprinted and held for release upon successful completion of the flight.



ALL AMERICA WATCHES — A huge crowd fills Grand Central Terminal in New York to watch the televised account of John H. Glenn's orbital flight. The photo was taken as announcement was made of Glenn's recovery in the Atlantic after three trips around the world.

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Some Protests Against New Airport Inevitable

Protests arise against the proposed airport. This is natural. There will be more. Further, the bulk of them are reasonable and understandable. No one wants to lose his home. This is basic and it's a terrific wrench to face the necessity of moving to another location. To protest in these circumstances is a very normal and human reaction.

And yet, how else can there be progress? How can a community grow and develop without making improvements and betterments? We see no alternative and this is true whether the forward step is a new road, a new lake, a new airport or a downtown development.

Wherever — we repeat — wherever an airport is located, there will be cries of protest. This holds true in Oakland County or South Carolina. Someone is seriously inconvenienced.

It isn't pleasant to condemn land anywhere — for public improvements and yet the accredited officials must take this step for the protection and betterment of the vast majority against the personal interests of the few.

Suppose several thousand people are seriously inconvenienced and many are actually compelled to vacate their own property to make way for a facility to accommodate 800,000 people. Perhaps it's a million and a half all told. And in ten years it might be two and a half million.

These people come first. They have to. Is there any other way?

The proposed location was selected because it inconvenienced the fewest number considering availability, the character of the land and the multiple problems that always arise. Neutral experts declared "this was it," after reviewing all of Oakland County.

Oakland is an exceedingly difficult County in which to establish an airport. It's so heavily populated already that most areas would inconvenience a vastly greater number. Actually, the spot in question is "lightly settled" for Oakland.

This was one of the factors.

Everyone has a definite feeling of sympathy for those who lie in the forward sweep of progress. You can't deny them the right to protest. And yet, the onward march comes first. Whatever objections residents of this area raise, there are many more weaknesses in other locations. The committee deliberated at great length. There was no semblance of a haste or a slap-dash decision. They were men of good judgment and motivated by a spirit of fair play.

In the years ahead, the airport will be needed — badly. That's what all the studies and forecasts show. Hence, the time to move is now. No one can argue successfully against this.

We Can't Be Convinced Saucers Were Imagined

It's official, if you take the Air Force's word for it. The flying saucers just weren't.

There is no evidence they existed, except in our imagination and mistakes, they say.

Closing the books on 15 years of checking out reports of mysterious celestial phenomenon, the Air Force says not one of the 7,369 unidentified flying objects

was from another planet, or under intelligent control.

Were the reported sightings just flights of fancy? We find it hard to believe there could be that much smoke, and not a spark of fire at all. The Air Force may be satisfied to close its investigation, but we're still watching and waiting.

"It is strange that although the Watusis are much taller and larger people than the Bushuts, they are afraid of them," says an African explorer. It isn't strange to American married men.

The Man About Town

Third All Around Is Position of Pontiac in Making Automobiles

Holiday: What should be observed in the prescribed spirit, not in boisterous living.

With the Pontiac automobile taking third place in the 1961 sales, the city in which it is manufactured also occupies third place in the production of cars. With Flint in first position in production, and Dearborn in second place, we come next, with Lansing in the fourth spot.

Detroit, the alleged "automobile capital of the world," has dropped down to fifth position, and is threatened for that honor by Kenosha, Wis.

An Oakland County city that five years ago was not in existence as an incorporated municipality, also now has flourishing ambitions to outmar Detroit in the manufacture of cars. It is Wixom.

I like that top display line on a nationwide advertising campaign for Pontiac cars: "Heard the Word? We Are Third."

A letter just received from George Brownlee, formerly of Pontiac, now living in Chicago, tells of the fight between the railroad and electric lines for the Pontiac-Detroit passenger business near the close of the last century. The charge was 25 cents each way, and on some Sundays that was the price for the round trip, with a free ride on the Detroit-Belle Isle boats thrown in.

Seeking to give his members inside first information, President

Frank Lawrence of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club goes directly to the northwoods to find out what's what in the deer situation.

Holding its 67th annual meeting and banquet, the Holly Washington Club is the oldest such organization in Oakland County and possibly in Michigan.

Formerly holding the same position in Pontiac's sister city, Flint,

Henry A. Barnes, now Traffic Commissioner of New York City, announces that he has 28½ million "experts" to help him on the job. They are the 8½ million residents of the city itself, and the 20 million outsiders who visit it each year.

One of her close friends tells me that Mrs. Kirby White of Birmingham has a collection of about 100 Civil War letters. This friend writes that Mrs. White is "a very young, alert and most interesting lady of some 70 years."

One of the unsolved freaks of nature is how tender fruit buds can survive zero weather. Such is the conclusion of Albert Swartley of Lake Orion, who has several peach trees in full bud.

"You cannot depend on these Michigan seasons," writes

Elmer Brearley of Rochester, who says he always stores his snow shovels with his golf clubs.

Home from a 7,000-mile vacation trip, through 23 states of our nation,

Anson Fordney of Birmingham phones that you're always "half-acquainted" when you tell anybody that you're from the Pontiac area. He met over a dozen people in as many different states who said, "I drive one."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tunney of 35 Oak Hill St., 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Honora Calley of Rochester, 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Detsen of Highland, golden wedding.

David Lawrence Says:

World Is United, Yet So Disunited

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That question will be given many an answer on the scientific side, but it will be a long time before the present generation of Americans gets the full benefit of the investment in space flights.

One satellite, however, is soon to make it possible for television waves to be relayed around the earth. This will benefit viewers everywhere.

But aside from the scientific gains, it is apparent that the flight by Col. Glenn has stressed once more that the earth is a relatively small object in the planetary system.

Yet the people on the same globe are torn by dissunity as they worry about the possibility of destruction by a nuclear war of their own making.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Youngsters Are Literal-Minded

CASE L-43: Jerry J., aged 6, offers us a classical case.

"Daddy loves Tommy (aged 5) more than he does me," he said, morosely.

I was visiting in his home so I tried to explain to him that "Daddy loves Tommy more than he does me" meant that he loved Tommy more than he does me.

"Well, when he spanked me 5 times but he hit Tommy only 3 times! And they are 'counted,' so Tommy loves him more than me!"

LITERAL CHILDREN Parents must be on guard, for children take things literally. And they are "counted," so they watch carefully for every tiny straw in the wind.

Jerry's father probably didn't even notice that he paddled Jerry more times than he did Tommy.

But Jerry may have had a chip on his shoulder, as is often true of jealous children.

So he actually counted the blows. And his figures showed that Tommy got off easier than Jerry did.

Good parents must always be on guard lest they unwittingly show favoritism. If a mother spends more time with the new baby than with the older child,

Voice of the People:

'Officials Should Hold Back Few Dollars for State Use'

The Michigan Department of Revenue shows the federal government takes \$6.8 billion out of this state yearly. Why don't our officials devise some way to keep a billion instead of pleading for a few dollars of our own money in federal grants?

The federal excise tax was put on automobiles in wartime to discourage people from buying. This tax is added to the price of the car. Then the buyer pays four per cent state sales tax on the total.

It might help business if they took the excise tax off of the autos even before cutting the tariff on foreign cars. William Broomfield has been trying to do this.

Edward L. Penny

Wishes Government Agreed With Press 'Should Teachers Spank Children?'

Congratulations on your editorial "Russians Want Another FDR in White House." It is an excellent editorial. I wish more people in government saw the situation the way you do.

S. L.

Suggests Campaign Honoring Drivers

Why can't we have a period of two weeks every six months when our police department would issue tickets for safe driving? There would be a noticeable drop in accidents. Other towns and drivers agree that the campaign has improved driving practices. Let's all make Pontiac a safe place to drive our cars.

George McCarroll
204 Linden Road

'Wordling Wrong in Rescue Story'

I don't know the two firemen who risked their lives to save the boy in the Crawford Street fire, but I believe they will agree that the second paragraph of the story was in error. Instead of the firemen saving the boy—with a little help from God, it should have read, "God saved the boy with help from the firemen." God uses people to work with. The boy said he wanted to be a minister. As God used the firemen to save his life from a burning death, so may God use the boy to work from an eternal burning.

Mrs. Mary Topocott
Waterford

'Snow Calls for Salt; Car Rusting Away'

Oakland County Weather Report: One inch of snow; six inches of salt! Is your car rusting out, too?

R. F. Doherty
725 Gertrude Road

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE
It was the Texas valley . . . Many, many years ago . . . To a crumbling old cantina . . . That I often used to go . . . Just to hear his golden trumpet . . . On the moonlit border blow . . . And to have the silver echoes . . . Down the Rio Grande flow . . . To the outskirts of Zapata . . . Oh, I still can hear him playing . . . In a trembling piercing cry . . . Songs of silent white mantillas . . . Passing underneath a tree . . . Brought a dream of ecstasy . . . But that in the smoke-filled barroom . . . Held a fragile memory . . . Of the outskirts of Zapata . . . And a yellow rose for me.

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On this day in history: In 1848, John Quincy Adams collapsed on the floor of the House of Representatives and died two days later.

In 1863, President Andrew Johnson ordered Secretary of War Stanton to vacate his office.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated after 37 years of construction.

In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the presidency again, saying "My hat is in the ring!"

A third for the day: Theodore Roosevelt said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

"I want to feel important" is thus the invisible talisman that is the desire of every toddler, as well as adult.

So you mothers must take special care to make sure the baby inflates the ego of the older youngsters.

"Junior, you are such a BIG boy, you can put on your own shoes. But baby brother isn't BIG like you, so he can't do that, which is why Mother has to dress him."

Never think that children automatically love their brothers and sisters. They don't. In fact, the natural reaction is to dislike or hate them, for the other youngsters draw away part of the parental attention that each child craves.

The old adage that "Blood is thicker than water," is markedly.

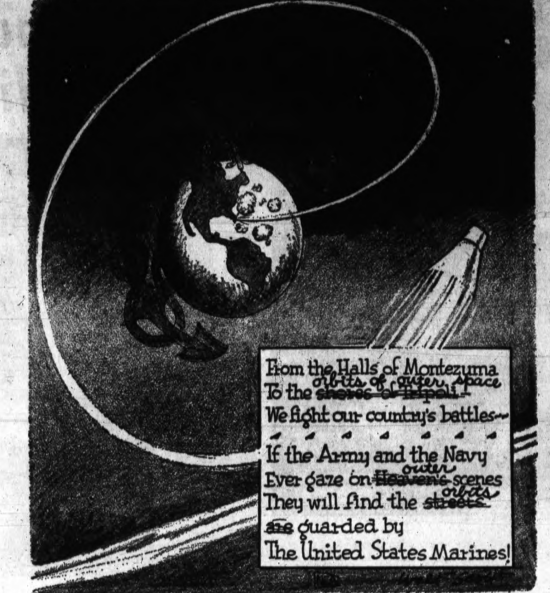
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Their not only didn't love each other, but Cain actually slew his brother.

And Abraham, the royal prince of the Hebrews, tried to kill his own father, King David.

So disunity from your minds the false notion that children innately or instinctively love their siblings.

Instead, love must be developed. And no older child will really love the new baby unless the latter makes an older child feel more important.



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If you have not had a satisfactory evacuation, insert high up into the rectum two plain glycerin suppositories or a conical piece of hand soap. While waiting at least 15 minutes, sip warm water or soup to melt, drink a cup of very hot soup or black coffee. Repeat, if necessary, after a half-hour.

USE GENTLE ENEMA If you do not succeed in obtaining a satisfactory evacuation, take a gentle cleansing enema. Use no more than a pint of soap suds. Introduce slowly and gently, waiting patiently if cramps are induced.

If the attack is unrelated to your digestive tract and may be due to menstrual or intermenstrual cramps, take two or three doses of 16 to 18 grains of aspirin at three-hour intervals. Wash down with a generous amount of hot fluid (soup, coffee, tea).

In conjunction with any of the above measures, apply local heat

as a hot water bottle, and electric pad or toweling that has been soaked in very hot water and wrung dry.

Protect the skin with a piece of oil silk or a plastic bag. But be careful to avoid a burn and do not freeze with ice applications that may interfere with healing if surgery becomes necessary.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's latest "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," write to Dr. Hyman, care of The Pontiac Press.

Now it would be unrealistic to consult your doctor each time you have a belly-ache. The fact that what appears to be a likely explanation for distress may be merely a coincidental happening.

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Gave the World Expression 'A-OK'

Voice of Astronauts, Shorty Powers, Used to Cross Fire

By CHARLES W. CORDEY
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—One night in 1953, a B-26 bomber pilot named John A. (Shorty) Powers found himself flying in a murderous cross fire and collecting the airplane full of bullet holes from Communist guns along the Yalu River in Korea.

The B-26's mission was to harass the enemy and divert attention from B-29 Superfortresses sent in to bomb the Suifu chemical plants.

Powers, a 5-foot-6 dynamo recently jumped to major after only two years as a captain, ex-terminated himself and crew safely from that predicament and went on to complete 45 missions over North Korea in a six-month bomber flying tour.

Many were hair raising like the Yalu foray, for it was the nature of both Powers and the twin-engine B-26 to bore in low to the ground and get the job done.

Now 10 years later, as a lieutenant colonel on assignment in one of the civilian space agency's toughest jobs, the amply little astronaut again is flying in a cross fire and diverting attention from other targets.

Powers is information impregnator of America's man-in-space program, the communications link between the seven Mercury astronauts and the public.

Much of what the world knows about the space flight effort of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration comes from the 36-year-old officer or from NASA officials who meet the press, often reluctantly, at his behest.

BUTLER, SPOKESMAN

As public affairs officer for Project Mercury since the specimens were selected in April 1959, Powers is becoming almost as well known as the astronauts themselves. He is buffer, protector and spokesman, explainer, target of criticism and inevitably controversial.

Much of the running account of John H. Glenn's orbital flight that you heard on radio and television Tuesday came from Powers in the Mercury control center where data cascaded in from the space capsule and worldwide tracking nets.

It was Shorty who made "A-OK" a global byword during the sub-orbital ride of Alan B. Shepard, an expression that Shepard himself did not use and that annoyed him later. Powers could think of no better, shorter, more expressive

descriptive for the astronaut's flawless flight.

In a way, not entirely flattering, some of Powers' press critics have begun to call him the eighth astronaut. Some believe he has become overly concerned with the "image" of the manned space flight program, to the detriment of a candid, factual accounting of what is going on.

They cite his inability to detect any emotional bonding on Glenn's part after being strapped in his capsule five hours on Jan. 27, only to have his flight postponed.

All the Marine said, Powers replied, was that defenders would say, calmness under stress is a minimum attribute of an astronaut.

TOUGH SKIN

Few spokesmen have been under such continuous pressure with so little private life as has Powers for almost three years.

He is philosophical about it. "You get a tough skin in this business," he says. "Anybody in this job is subject for attack. You can't say 'no' as many times as I've had to without losing newsmen."

"I think I'm pretty devoted to my work," he says. "It is an important job that has to be done," that of explaining the

space flight program to the public, and "in many respects it is as important as actually flying the missiles."

There is scarcely a moment that he is not being queried about some phase of the astronaut effort. Be it launching from here, his interrogators run into the high hundreds and the variety of questions is as numerous.

Powers was a natural for the Mercury Project three years ago when it began.

He was a military pilot and could speak the newly chosen specimen's lingo.

He knew the rocket business and something about how large programs are managed. He had been a spokesman for the Air Force ballistic missile division when the Atlas was being devel-

oped and, the 1958 moon probe were attempted.

He knew personnel problems. He had served as spokesman for the Cordier committee which brought some of the most far-reaching improvements ever made in military pay, promotions and benefits.

He knew about public relations, the problems astronauts would face, how to help them face a public spotlight they had not known, how to facilitate communication between them and NASA's civilian scientists.

The biggest complaint he hears now, he says, is that the astronauts are inaccessible. He says he arranged several hundred interviews in a 30-day period prior to Shepard's flight last year. They had to stop, it interfered with space flight training.

On April 6, Powers' three-year tour with the civilian space agency on loan from the Air Force will end. Whether he will go another three or a new man will step into this toughest of jobs is something both NASA and Powers will be discussing.

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Chandler's Heirs Receive Settlement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The \$1.5-million suit filed by heirs of actor Jeff Chandler has been settled for \$225,000.

The suit was filed by the actor's former wife, Marjorie Gruesz, on behalf of their daughters, Jamie, 14, and Donna, 12. It was brought against the doctors who operated on Chandler and the hospital in which he died. It charged malpractice and wrong full death.

The out-of-court settlement, approved in Superior Court Tuesday, provides \$225,000 each for the daughters in a trust fund, and covers medical expenses for Chandler's final illness.

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Liz Taylor Gets Day Off to See Her Parents

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor offered to go back to work today, but was given the day off. The American actress instead entertained her parents at her 14-room villa.

Francis Taylor, a London art dealer, and Mrs. Taylor came here Tuesday to see how their daughter felt after being taken to a hospital unconscious Sunday from an attack of food poisoning.

The 20th Century-Fox studios, where Miss Taylor is filming, was not needed on the set today because cameramen are taking advantage of clear weather to finish shooting outside crowd scenes.

Cheaper and more durable books for the blind are promoted by a new method of printing Braille. Instead of embossing the paper, plastic dots are baked on the surface.

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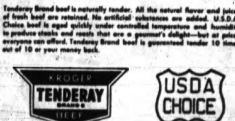
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DELICIOUS INSTANT
SANKA COFFEE 5 OZ. JAR 99[¢]

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FAMO BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 LB. PKG. 29[¢]



CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY

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2 29[¢] LBS.

SWEET JUICY
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SOLID FRESH
Rutabagas 10[¢] EACH

59[¢] SALE!

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100% PURE COFFEE FLAVOR
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With Daily Double Coupon

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LAMP.** Classic porcelain vase
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CAN
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LB. CAN



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Dole Drink . . . 19¢

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25¢ OFF LABEL

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CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE

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Pitted Pie Cherries 2 303 CANS 39¢

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Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 9-OZ. PKG. 12¢

SAVE 20¢

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1-LB.
CANSFROZEN MORTON'S APPLE, PEACH
COCONUT CUSTARD OR

Cherry Pie

SAVE
10¢

29¢

22-OZ.
PIE

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BROILER FOIL . . . ROLL 49¢

MADE BY KAISER

COVER WRAP FOIL . . . 35-FT. ROLL 35¢

PINE-SCENTED

LESTOIL . . . QT. 69¢

HANDY LITTLE PACKETS

LESTARE . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

DETERGENT TABLETS

VIM . . . 34-OZ. PKG. 41¢

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

8-OZ.
PKG.

29¢

SAVE
10¢

FLAVORFUL SHARP

Frankenmuth Cheese

SAVE
20¢

59¢

LB.

FRESH HOMOGENIZED BORDEN'S GLASS
Half Gallon Milk . . . PLUS DEPOSIT . . . 40¢SAVE 15¢—BORDEN'S
Chocolate Milk . . . 2 QTS. 49¢U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE "A" KROGER
Fresh Large Eggs . . . DOZEN 49¢GOLDEN HOMESTEAD
Margarine . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK DIXIE
Biscuits . . . 2 8-OZ. TUBES 19¢SAVE 9¢—BORDEN'S OR
Ice Cream . . . 2 PLASTIC PINTS 49¢

SAVE 9¢—KROGER PLAIN SLICED

Vienna Bread

2 1-LB.
LOAVES

37¢

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SAVE 13¢ ON 2 PACKAGES

Brown 'n Serve Rolls. 2 13-CT. 45¢

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Apple Nectar Twirls 9-CT. PKG. 43¢

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SWEET KROGER
APPLESAUCE 303 CANPACKER'S LAMB
CUT WAX BEANS 303 CANPACKER'S LAMB
CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANYOUR
CHOICE

12¢

EACH



Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MARTIN R. BUTLER
Martin R. Butler, 69, of 273 W. Columbia Ave. who suffered a heart attack yesterday morning, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been in ill health for two years.

Surviving are his wife Vida; his mother, Mrs. Manley Butler of Pontiac, two sons, Martin Jr. and Robert, both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Stinson of Pontiac; six grandchildren; four brothers, Basil of Pontiac, Claude of California, Clayton of Alpena and Robert of Muskegon and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Stinson of Pontiac and Mrs. Virginia Lytell of Keweenaw Harbor.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hinton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. ELMER COUTURE
Service and burial for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Elmer (Rose) Couture, 33, of Long Beach, Calif., was held this afternoon at the Bultrey Bros. Funeral Home in Crosville, Tenn.

Mrs. Couture, a former employee of the Bazley Meat Market, died Thursday in a hospital at Long Beach.

Surviving are a daughter Sharon of Auburn Heights; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning of Crab Orchard, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Crosby of Waterford and Mrs. Mildred Hood of Henderson, Ky.; and a brother.

JAMES A. DALEY
James A. Daley, 64, of 80 Putnam St., died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn after a long illness.

Mr. Daley was a brakeman for Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co., and a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

Besides his wife Helen, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Albert Daley; a son, James A. Daley Jr., of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. James Snyder of Pontiac; four grandchildren;

five sisters, Mrs. Lola Hitchcock of Union Lake, Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Harrison, Mrs. Leah Fulsher, Mrs. Theo Doebler and Mrs. Violet Dezell, all of Pontiac; and three brothers, Leo and Ivan, both of Pontiac, and Carl of Union Lake.

Arrangements are by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. ORVILLE DEWEY
Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Orville (Olive M.) Dewey died of a heart ailment yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of several years.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Adele Falvo of 2374 Vance, Hazel Park, with whom she made her home; two sons, Charles O. of Union Lake and Richard H. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and four brothers, Earl Galt of Sheppard, Richard of Flint, Kenneth and John, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial following in Waterford Cemetery.

MRS. STANLEY DROZDOWSKI
Mrs. Stanley (Hilda M.) Drozdowski, 68, of 556 Nevada St., died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Drozdowski was a member of the Gloria-Dei Lutheran Church and the Ladies' Aid Society of her church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Arthur H. Nelson of Pontiac and Edmund of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor DuPont of Indianapolis, Ind.; a brother, Mrs. Drozdowski's body is at the Pursey Funeral Home.

BENJAMIN ESSARY
Benjamin Essary, 55, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Mr. Essary leaves his wife Maudie; his mother, Mrs. Mattie

Essary of Rock Island, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Martin in Louisiana and Mrs. Barbara Burrell in California; seven grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Fort Smith, Ark.

CLAUDE E. CHAMBERLIN
OXFORD—Graveside service for Claude E. Chamberlin, 50, of 107 S. Washington St., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow by the Oxford Lodge F&AM, in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Chamberlin died at 10 p.m. Monday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. His body is at the Bossard Funeral Home.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clara Gimpie, of Oxford and Mrs. Bess Harris of Jackson.

MRS. WEBB HENDRICKS
LAKEVILLE—Service for Mrs. Webb (Teresa) Hendricks, 76, of 1676 Rochester Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be at Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hendricks died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Surviving are five brothers, Edward Skibowski of Attica; George Skibowski, Pontiac; Frederick Skibowski of Harrisville; Charles Skibowski, Birmingham; and Andrew Skibowski of Rochester.

W. RUSSELL HOWTON
ROCHESTER—Service for W. Russell Howton, 96, of 47 Parkdale Street, will be 1 p.m. Friday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home. Burial will be in Imity Township Cemetery.

Mr. Howton died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack. He had been a machinist at the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, for some 30 years before his retirement a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife Effie and two sisters.

WILLIAM H. MURPHY
MILFORD—William H. Murphy, 87, of 114 E. Commerce Road, died today at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a three week illness.

A long-time baker (1897-1926) and agent for the Acton Insurance Co., he was a collector of birds, eggs, stamps, coins and arrow heads.

His large collection was donated to the Nature Center at Kensington Park near Milford several years ago.

He was a life member of Lodge 185, F&AM, and a member of Milford Chapter T.L.R.A.M. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are three sons, William H. of Milford, Clarence of Ann Arbor and Robert M. of New Baltimore; a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

His body is at the Richardson Bird Funeral Home.

FLOYD L. RETERSDOFF
WALLED LAKE—Floyd L. Retersdoff, 54, of 7885 Detroit Blvd., died at his home today after an illness of several years. His body will be at the Pursey Funeral Home in Pontiac after 6 p.m. today.

Mr. Retersdoff was a bus driver for the Walled Lake Community Schools.

Surviving besides his wife Julia Ann are two daughters, Kathy Lynn, at home, and Mrs. James Carter of Waterford Township; a son, Floyd L. Jr., at home; and two sisters, Mrs. George Smith of Clifford and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of Florida.

CONWAY J. WALLACE
TROY—Service for Conway J. Wallace, 58, of 1550 Larchwood St., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following an illness of two days. He formerly had been with the Sibley Lumber Co., Detroit.

Five nieces and seven nephews survive.

French Cabinet to Hear Accord
Cease-Fire Agreement With Algerian Rebels Will Be Read Today

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle summoned his cabinet today to hear their reports on the cease-fire agreement with leaders of the Algerian rebel regime.

The report of Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe on last week's peace negotiations with the rebels was one of two major issues facing the government.

The other was Interior Minister Roger Frey's report on the security measures being taken in France and Algeria's cities in preparation for possible violence when the cease-fire agreement is announced.

The cabinet was meeting against a background of uncertainty on the exact position of the Tunis-based rebel provisional government and the continued strife in Algeria.

French sources conceded that the cease-fire agreement was not completely sealed. There was some chance the final accord may be delayed by objections raised by the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA), when it meets in Tripoli, Libya, possibly Thursday or Friday.

The agreement reached by French and Algerian negotiators in their secret meetings must win the approval of four-fifths of the 54 delegates of the CNRA, which is the parliament of the rebel government.

Rebel Premier Youssef Ben Khedda met with his cabinet in Tunis Tuesday and it was believed the government agreed to the ceasefire without an objection, mainly because four of the negotiators are members of the cabinet.

Half Moon Bay Extends Scope to Three-Quarters
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Half Moon Bay, on the Pacific Ocean south of here, has become a three-quarter moon bay.

Two breakwaters on the east and west of the bay have been completed by the Army Engineers in a \$5-million project to enclose the area with a 600-foot entrance channel from the open sea.

The two broad, gravel breakwaters reach 2,300 feet toward the shore from Pillar Point, on the west, and extend 4,000 feet into the sea from the east.

They enclose a harbor area now of 245 acres of water more than six feet deep to provide protection for small craft, fishermen and swimmers.

Thief Ignores Sign, Takes \$658 From Safe
HORN LAKE, Miss. (AP) — A skeptical thief broke into a safe at Horn Lake High School and stole \$658.

The burglar ignored a sign hanging on the safe which proclaimed: "All money deposited in the Hornado bank."

Seven flags have flown over St. Croix in the Virgin Islands — Holland, England, Spain, France, the Knights of Malta, Denmark and the United States.

Des Moines Cobbies Pick Up Counterparts
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two Des Moines cabbies drivers were dispatched to a downtown office building almost simultaneously the other day.

George Rule went to pick up a passenger named Rule; Ernie Davis was sent to get a fare named Davis.

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Soft-Spoken U Thant Shows Toughness Running U.N.

Editor's Note — U Thant and Dag Hammarskjöld had totally different origins, upbringings, personalities. They didn't even like the same cars. But they've held the same job — top man of U.N. — and observers think they may have something else in common; they both may have saved the world from disaster.

By MAX HARELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The acting secretary-general of the United Nations has been called gentle, soft spoken, unobtrusive, self-effacing, tolerant and serene. But during his first three months in office U Thant has demonstrated that he is also a tough-minded man of action.

He has made it clear that he does not regard himself simply as an administrator. He intends to play a positive role in trying to maintain world peace — a concept originated and developed by his predecessor, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjöld. Many felt that the office of secretary-general would never again attain the prestige it had under Hammarskjöld. Now they are not so sure.

Perhaps Thant's colleague, Ambassador G. P. Malandier of Ceylon, was pretty close to the mark when he described the acting secretary-general as a man who derives his strength from quiet dignity in an age when "struggle is often equated with aggressiveness and self-assertion."

WINS PRAISE
Although the 53-year-old Burmese diplomat assumed office in the darkest days of U.N. history, he has won plaudits for the vigorous manner in which he took charge.

He already has taken important — and in some cases controversial — action in the Congo. He has taken the lead in trying to head off the U.N.'s threatened bankruptcy by proposing an unprecedented bond issue of \$200 million.

He is seeking to mediate the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia over New Guinea, and he has taken steps to broaden the political and geographic structure of the secretariat.

There is almost universal agreement that his actions have helped to dispel the deep gloom which enveloped U.N. headquarters after Hammarskjöld's death in a plane crash last September.

U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson says that Thant has made "an admirable beginning." Britain's Sir Patrick Dean describes Thant's work so far as "splendid."

These views are widely shared but are not unanimous. Thant has been criticized sharply by some groups in the United States and even by officials in Britain, France and Belgium for his use of U.N. forces against the troops of Katanga President Moïse Tshombe.

There is still one big question mark: Can he continue to hold the support of the Russians or will he, like his predecessors, get into hot water as a result of his free-wheeling initiatives?

So far there has been no serious friction, even though Thant has taken steps known to be contrary to Soviet wishes. The Russians have simply dropped reminders that Thant's appointment is temporary and that they are watching every move.

The Russians are unhappy with Thant for just the opposite reason of his critics in the west. They insist he has not shown enough enthusiasm in his efforts to liquidate Tshombe's mercenaries and that he erred in trying to make peace between Tshombe and the Central Congolese government. They also oppose the U.N. bond issue.

But Thant's boldness in the Congo and in pushing the bond plan heartened western diplomats.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin recently stated that whether the Kremlin would drop its demands for a truce arrangement and support Thant for a full five-year term as secretary-general will depend on what happens during the next few months. The question is expected to come up during the full meeting of the General Assembly, although Thant's stop-gap term does not end until April 1963. The Russians can block his election by a Security Council veto.

If Thant is concerned, he doesn't show it. But he is not making any long-range plans, either. He intends to continue living in the East Side apartment which he occupied as Burma's permanent delegate to the United Nations.

It is still a mystery why the Russians accepted Thant in the first place. He made it clear in advance that, while agreeing to Soviet demands for close consultations with top-level advisers, he would make his own decisions.

And Thant stated openly that he

admitted Hammarskjöld and intended to move in the same general direction despite Soviet attacks on Hammarskjöld's efforts to enlarge the role of the secretary-general.

Apart from this apparent identity of purpose, Thant and Hammarskjöld had little in common. It is true both came from small neutral countries, both were relatively unknown and both assumed office when the United Nations was threatened with disintegration. But their personal backgrounds and their way of life could hardly be more different.

Thant comes from a middle-class family in a Buddhist Asian country. Before entering diplomacy he had been a high-school English teacher and a government press secretary. Hammarskjöld was an aristocrat and an intellectual

whose father had been prime minister of Sweden. Thant is simple and direct. Hammarskjöld was a mystic who wrote and spoke in such abstract terms that he inspired a widely circulated witticism: The United Nations has six official languages, it was said, English, French, Russian, Spanish, Chinese and Hammarskjöld.

Hammarskjöld was a bachelor who had given up personal interests, including mountain climbing, tennis and much of his reading, to devote almost all of his waking hours to U.N. work.

He expected his close associates to be equally dedicated. Thant is a family man who likes to spend his evenings at home with his wife and two grown children. Like Lie, he gives a free hand to his subordinates, though Hammarskjöld did. Hammarskjöld's artistic taste

was reflected in the moderate decor of both his office on the 36th floor of U.N. Secretariat Building and his duplex apartment, just off Park Avenue.

He was surrounded by modern paintings and sculpture and by sleek modern Scandinavian furniture. For his official car, he chose an unconventional midnight blue model instead of the usual diplomatic black.

Thant has simple tastes. He is

perfectly content with an unostentatious black car. His 11-room apartment has little to distinguish it from others in the comfortable but aging apartment building on Manhattan's East 72nd Street.

His reading is mainly limited to diplomacy and related fields. For example, he recently finished George Kennan's "Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin." His secret vice, one friend confided, is television boxing and wrestling.

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U.S. Civil War Interests Group of Australians

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The Civil War, says its president, L. Traynor, "interests us greatly from a number of aspects—because it has been the only major internal conflict for centuries between English-speaking peoples, because of the wide canvas which it covered and because of the sheer tragedy of it all."

Members of the research group have collected battlefield relics, weapons and books dealing with the war. They also have sought out graves of several veterans who emigrated to Australia after the war.

Urge Reading the Label

NEW YORK (UPI)—Push-button insecticides used to kill insects inside the house should not be sprayed on plants unless labeled as a "house and garden" variety, according to entomologists of the Johnson Wax Co. They say oil-based solvents and carriers used in most indoor sprays can damage plant tissues.



GORDON O. COMPTON

HEADS PLUMBERS—Newly elected president of the Pontiac Master Plumbers Association is Gordon O. Compton, 2356 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, above. Harold W. Fitzgerald, 707 Gertrude St., is vice president and Ezra Mason, 690 Hatcher Road, Waterford Township, secretary-treasurer.

The nickel mines in north Ontario are called the richest in the world.

Michigan Week Luncheon Set

**Community Chairmen
Will Meet to Kick Off
Plans for Observance**

Michigan Week community chairmen in Oakland County will meet for a kickoff luncheon at noon next Tuesday at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, 405 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The meeting was called by Oakland County Michigan Week Chairman, Florence H. Willett, mayor of Birmingham.

She said 15 community chairmen have indicated they will attend the kickoff meeting.

"Purpose of our meeting," said Mrs. Willett, "is to present the aims and purposes of Michigan Week, to offer an opportunity for our country's community chairmen to get acquainted, and to generate enthusiasm for the county program."

EXPECT TO ATTEND

Communities and their chairmen expected to attend are: Pontiac—Phillip Rowston, mayor; Birmingham—Ward Ouradnick,

director of the Community House; Royal Oak—Don Lewis, manager of the Detroit Edison office; Ferndale—Maurice Cole, attorney; Rochester—Jay Eldred, village president; Milford—William K. McLaughlin, manager; Detroit Edison; Farmington—Harley Walters, manager; Detroit Edison; Clawson—Albert S. Sabo, mayor; Oak Park—R. J. Alexander, mayor; Hazel Park—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bishop, mayor and his wife, co-chairmen for Michigan Week; Holly—Jack Bennett, manager, Consumers Power Co.; Lake Orion—Claire Chapin, Detroit Edison representative; Walpole Lake—Roland Longerman, assistant superintendent of schools; South Lyon—Maurice Meiler, principal of Sayre School, and Oxford—Milton Francis, Nowles Lumber Co.

Set Public Hearings on Parole Petitions

Two men sentenced from Oakland County Circuit Court will have public hearings in Lansing Thursday on their applications for parole from prison.

One is Charles A. Pickett, 34, of Pontiac, sentenced to 50 to 99 years for second-degree murder in the slaying of Kenneth Luhn on Nov. 19, 1947 during a robbery attempt in the city.

The second is Harold Rice, 56, of Pontiac, sentenced to life imprisonment for the Jan. 31, 1942 fatal stabbing of Jesse C. DeGraffenreid as the result of a fight over a woman in the latter's room at 27½ Bagley St.

Display Building at Fair to Have Air for Walls

NEW YORK (U)—The first building under construction for the 1964-65 World's Fair will have no walls.

The building's translucent roof will be supported by stilts. Instead of walls, there will be air curtains consisting of jets of air blown from openings in the roof to register in the floor.

The building will house the gas industry exhibit. Officials of Gas Inc., the company formed by the industry to plan and construct the building, say the air curtain will be strong enough to keep out inclement weather and to keep in air-conditioned air.

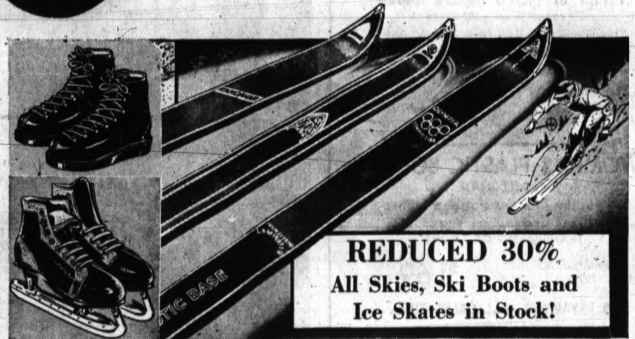
Another feature of the building will be a moving platform that will pick up visitors at the entrance and carry them past displays of new and projected uses of gas in homes and industry, officials say.

Indians Value Parrot
LA JUNTA, Colo. (UPI)—The Parrot Indian dance apparently was developed by the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest as a tribute to the macaw or parrot feathers. Although the Pueblos did not make pets of parrots, they valued the feathers as things of mystery and beauty.

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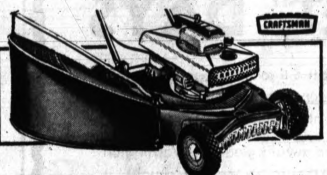
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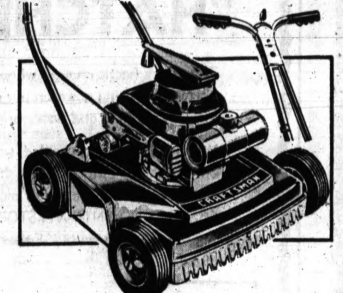


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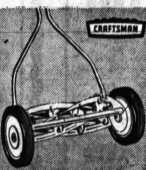
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By BOB CONSIDINE

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The Northrop people were given the dizzying task in Project Mercury to produce a chute system which, in a vertical stretch of 21,000 feet, could slow down a tumbling, falling, careening 2½-ton space capsule from about 300 m.p.h. to a gentle 30 feet a second, without snapping the man's neck.

That's like trying to jab a needle into the skin of an apple and stopping it before it hits the meat.

They came up with a combination of chutes which perform absolute wonders. The chutes would work even if the astronaut were

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"BOING-G-G-G-G" The instant the free-falling capsule hits the 21,000-foot level a sensitive aneroid switch goes "boing-g-g-g-g," pops off the lid on the upper and narrower portion of the bell-shaped vehicle, and throws out a highly inadequate-looking 6-foot ribbon chute.

This drogue, as it is called, resembles a badly shingled roof. There is open air between each nylon shingle. (If there were not, the drogue would explode like a firecracker.)

The drogue's prime purpose in life is to steady the falling craft, point its broad beam at the ocean

below. But it also drags its feet. It slows the capsule's speed to about 200 m.p.h. The capsule is at 10,000 feet and falling as fast as a rock. Now there unfolds (in a tentative sort

of way) a 63-foot, 53½-pound nylon chute. It doesn't look its size. If it spread its wings to the limit, at that speed, the impact of the wind would cause it to blow its top like a Venusian. So it comes out reefed with hardly 10 feet of its mouth open to the elements.

It stays in that puckered attitude for precisely four seconds, no more, no less. Then the restraining reefing line is automatically

exploded, and the thing billows forth like one of Ruben's more voluptuous models divesting herself of the varied hindrances of that age.

The brakes are on for real now. If something goes wrong and the cords snap, or the nylon develops a bad run, a secondary chute of the same breadth splits

out, jettisoning the inadequate chute just as that chute disintegrated of the little and no longer needed drogue.

That's the only beginning of looking out for the astronaut. He is falling gently now, but could be miles from nowhere. The landing system has been throwing out metal foil strips—"chairs"—ever since the drogue went out, fit to create a big billy on searching radar screens.

NAVY WATCHING A Sound Finding and Ranging depth-charge has been dropped from 10,000, and Navy ships a thousand miles away can learn from it where the astronaut is dumping.

As the capsule hits the drink a tube of highly visible marking compound is broken and it

spreads on the surface to aid the searchers from the air. Simultaneously, another tube of dye—concocted to discourage sharks—is spread.

Complicated business. When there is no longer any reason to engage in the man-in-space race, Northrop might find a lively trade in selling the system to wives interested in getting their husbands home at night.

Cuba Spurs Harvest HAVANA (AP) — Thousands of workers have been hurried into the fields this week to spur the late Cuban sugar harvest. Official figures published Tuesday said the harvest in the first two weeks of February was 3,300,000 tons, a million tons short of goals.

Union Leaders to Get Out Vote

COPE Plans Fund to Build Up Registration in Industrial Areas

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (U) — AFL-CIO leaders mapped plan today for a stepped-up 1962 registration and get-out-the-vote drive, designed to bolster liberal strength in Congress.

The labor union chiefs said they wanted to push hard and early to combat voter apathy that is typical in election years without a presidential contest.

The union leaders met to a strategy session of the Committee on Political Education, or COPE, the electioneering arm of the AFL-CIO.

Topping COPE's 1962 political plans, it was reported, is establishment of a \$750,000 fund to finance a drive to boost voter registration, especially in industrial states where union membership is concentrated.

HELPED 1960 VICTORY The federation leaders are convinced, they say, that there was a major factor in helping put President Kennedy's narrow 1960 victory.

They pointed to Illinois, a state carried by Kennedy by only a few thousand votes. COPE said it helped swing the state to Kennedy by registering 300,000 new voters, mainly in the Chicago area. The COPE leaders say they will give \$2 for every dollar raised by local unions to finance expanded registration work.

Goldberg Asks Missile Peace

Urges Union Leaders to Keep Interests of Nation in Mind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg appealed to union leaders in the missile industry today to negotiate contracts "consistent with national interests."

Goldberg, who congratulated missile workers for helping to put astronaut John Glenn into orbit, made the appeal in a prepared speech to more than 200 bargaining representatives of the United Auto Workers and International Association of Machinists.

The union negotiators have been meeting this week to shape common contract demands to be served on missile-making firms, including such major employers as Curtiss-Wright, Aerojet-General, Douglas, General Dynamics, Republic, Lockheed, Martin and McDonnell.

Contracts covering 280,000 employees of these and other firms are scheduled to expire in the next six months.

Goldberg told the union leaders they could "serve the interest of your membership best by serving the interest of the country first." He said settlements should "set the stage for high levels of production, for increasing productivity and for price stability."

He said the nation could not afford a petition, of the events of June 1960 when "the inability to negotiate agreements cost the United States 26,000 man-days of production at our missile sites alone."

Ford Official Prefers Romney as a Politician

DETROIT (U) — Quote of the week on the auto-political scene from Lee Iacocca, general manager of Ford Division, Ford Motor Co. "I'd rather have George Romney arguing with Sen. Goldwater over the definition of a conservative Republican than with me over the definition of a compact car."

Romney resigned recently as president of American Motors Corp. to seek the GOP nomination of governor in Michigan. Barry Goldwater is a Republican senator from Arizona.

Curious Person Finds It's Far Better to Wait

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — A folded card on a bulletin board outside the offices of Chesterfield County executive secretary M. W. Burnett and Howard A. Mayo Jr., county planner and coordinator of civil defense, reads "Important Instructions. To be opened in case of emergency attack."

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By MERRIDIAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The scene of the most tightly kept secrets in government are members of the permanent staff at the White House. Working in the residence itself, they see a president and his family in many off-guard moments. They also observe the behavior of presidential guests.

During the course of any White House tenancy, the help inevitably sees and hears words and behavior which, if relayed to the outside world as typical, would cast the most saintly chief executive in a rather unfavorable light.

These permanent staff—the ushers who run the White House as a domicile, butlers, maids and cooks, plus the security personnel of secret service agents and White House police—needs no lecture on silence. They darned well keep quiet or they get the heave, and with considerable detriment to their civil service status.

Thus, it would seem only natural that some of these dedicated employees are a little afraid, if not downright disgusted by the behavior of some of the recent guests of President and Mrs. Kennedy. And it is more than likely that the Chief Executive shares their views to a certain extent.

The household staff was asked at the outset of this administration to sign agreements that they would never sell or tell intimate, first person accounts of life inside the White House while it was occupied by the Kennedys. This agreement was intended more as a deterrent than an ironclad preventative. Once Kennedy leaves office, there really is no legal bar to any sort of story-telling.

WISDOM OF SILENCE

But even without such agreement, the permanent staff knows the wisdom of silence and they assume that a president's guest would have something approaching the same general idea of respect for the day part of a first family's life that can be considered private.

So, what happened? The guests at a recent Kennedy party filled their chums on two continents with not-so-little tidbits. These enabled society columnists to unwork divinely inspired articles about how drolly Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara does the twist, the mere mention of which sent shudders of indignation through the official family only a few weeks before.

This gossip situation is not entirely peculiar to guests of the Kennedys. Braggart about having been at White House parties has been a great indoor sport since the days when Andrew Jackson's friends ruined the carpets with spilled whisky.

At a recent party, however, some of the guests unwittingly made the official side of the White House appear less than sincere. A dinner dance the night of Feb. 9 extended well into the next day. This was the night the Russians released U2 pilot.

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White House Help Knows the Wisdom of Silence

Francis Gary Powers and we turned over to them the Soviet master spy, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger made a point of telling reporters that the President and his wife left the party around 1 a.m. The announcement on Powers came shortly after 3 a.m. by which time Salinger was under the impression that the festivities in the house had ended.

In fact, he told of conferring with the Chief Executive about the dramatic prisoner exchange at 2:57 a.m. and again later.

Salinger and Kennedy discussed the matter by telephone and the President instructed that word be flashed to members of the Powers family. Salinger finished up his work and then went home to bed.

COULDN'T WAIT

But some of the guests could not wait to fan out over Washington and New York with headline stories of how the President and Mrs. Kennedy were dancing until about 4:30 a.m.; how the affair actually didn't break up until 5 a.m. and how some of the last stragglers

didn't leave until shortly before 6 a.m.

Judging from rather detailed accounts that turned up in several columns, Mrs. Kennedy did the twist ever so gracefully with SHERIFF McNamara, who seemed to be the dancing star of the evening. There were some reports that even the President tried the current dance fad, but this was most unlikely unless his chronic back condition has vanished miraculously.

Perhaps the day will come when a president will put a small stack of no-sell-to-tell agreements at the door of the East Room when his guests arrive for an evening of fun in the lap of history.

Lost Articles Sold

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Each year the Rochester Transit Corp. auctions off the hundreds of articles passengers leave on its buses. Among the recent items: eyeglasses, a crutch, a plumber's helper (a suction cup on a stick), a football helmet, baby shoes, costume jewelry, marbles, and a driver's crash helmet.

Education Leader Still Going to School

NASHVILLE (AP)—What is Tennessee's state commissioner of education doing these days? He's going to school.

Commissioner Joe Morgan has been attending classes at Peabody College the past two years, working for a doctorate in education. The 49-year-old commissioner, who has held the state post since 1959, received a master of arts degree from Peabody three years ago.

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Upper, Middle or Lower

How Would Anyone Know Which Class He's In?

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK—Today's researchers love to categorize people. They put them in three basic classes: Upper, middle and lower.

These classes are subdivided into six more: Upper-upper, lower-upper, upper-middle, lower-middle, upper-lower and lower-lower. There may be middle-uppers, middle-middles and middle-lowers too, for all I know, among the dozens on categorized confusion.

Now the 964 question (and if you need 964 solely enough to answer this, you're possibly an upper-lower) is this—how does one know what class he's in?

This has long troubled me. I keep wondering where I'd fit in the researchers' get their little pointed pencils out and asked me pointed questions about my income, expenses, investments and way of life.

Would I be upper-upper, because I live in the high-rent district of New York? Or middle-middle, because I can't afford to live there? Or would I be up-

per-lower because much of my wardrobe is four years old? We are building a vacation home; does a second home make you upper class—or does the fact that you'll be flat broke for 10 years paying for it make you lower?

And isn't it possible that many of us are in a "gray area," a decidedly lower at the beginning of any given year, and becoming middle by the end of it?

Furthermore, when we have paid the national debt on April 15, can we legitimately be plummeted from lower-upper to lower-lower. My answer to this enigma came today when I read in Science Digest of the latest research at the University of Chicago.

The university surveyed people of various classes on their attitudes toward "aging." They discovered that the upper class man sees himself approaching maturity slowly, and believes that "old age" is a relatively short period.

The lower class man, on the other hand, looks on life as more speeded up, and feels that the first

phases of adulthood pass by quickly followed by a lengthy "old age."

THE MIDDLE CLASS

About the middle class man—the upper-middle class feels that the age of 40 is the prime of life. The lower-middle class man looks on 35 as the prime. And the upper-lower class man thinks 30 is the best time. The lower-lower class man believes the prime age is (you guessed it) 25.

Following the same pattern, the researchers claim, upper-middle class men believe they are "middle-aged" at 47. Way down in the peninsula lower-lower category, middle-age is thought to begin at 40.

Women were asked "when is a woman good looking?" Well, sir, the upper-middle class women thought females were good-looking at age 35; lower-middle women said 30; upper-lower class said 27; and lower-lower girls said 25.

It's all very simple. You are what you think—or or you think as you are.

Now if only I could make my mind up when I think women are handsome, I'd know where I stand in the current caste system.

Sadly provocative quote of the week—to disillusioned urbanites—comes from the new book:

"Anonymous (20th Century)" by Italian architect Leonardo Ricci: "In the everyday world, it is almost a thousand times more important to be a child born in a house that is going to be deprived of vital experience. He will not see grass or butterflies, nor ever the sun and the moon, and I'll get away with it. What a shame!"

the police cannot arrest me. This means that I may steal the possibility of existing without being condemned... a child born in this house is going to be deprived of vital experience. He will not see grass or butterflies, nor ever the sun and the moon, and I'll get away with it. What a shame!"

Gives Reports on Drugs

New Mediphone Service Aids Doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One night recently, a physician in Milbrook, Maine, sat down by his telephone, consulted a small card he had fished from his wallet, and began dialing a number: 202-332-6565.

In a converted apartment on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington, a young doctor put down the paperback detective story he was reading, and answered the ringing telephone at his elbow.

"Good evening, this is Mediphone,"

The doctor in Maine identified himself by name, and read a code number from his wallet card. He said he was treating a cancer patient, and was considering use of a certain new drug.

"What do you know about it?" he asked.

READ REPORT

The doctor in Washington swiveled around in his chair and drew a card out of a huge, revolving drum file. Reading from the card, he gave a brief summary of clinical reports on the drug in question. When he concluded, the Maine doctor said:

"I'm glad I called you. That drug obviously isn't indicated for my patient. It won't help him, and it might even be harmful."

Mediphone is a new service for physicians which went into operation on Jan. 9. Its function is to provide doctors in all parts of the country with fast, reliable, up-to-date information on drugs. Doctors subscribing to the service pay a membership fee of \$20

a year, plus \$3 for each inquiry they make. About 1,000 signed up the first month the service was offered, and new subscribers are coming in at a rate of about 25 a day.

"It's catching on even faster than we'd hoped," said Dr. Carlos F. Enloe, New York physician who is founder and president of Mediphone.

He expressed confidence that Mediphone will attain the membership of 35,000 which is considered necessary to make the venture a financial success.

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Traffic Remains Biggest Killer

Mass Investigation Planned on the Tornado This Spring

38,000 of America's 91,000 Accident Deaths Were on Road in '61'

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents remained the nation's number one killer last year, claiming the lives of 38,000 of the 91,000 persons who perished in all types of accidents.

The National Safety Council says 8.2 million other persons were injured in various types of accidents.

The council said the accidents cost an estimated \$14 billion to the nation.

The NSC said the death toll from accidents was 2 per cent lower than the 39,000 of 1960. A 2 per cent increase in population caused the death rate—48.7 per 100,000 population—to be the lowest since records have been kept.

DECREASE FROM '60

The 38,000 traffic fatalities also was a decrease from the 38,500 recorded in 1960.

Home accidents killed 26,500, a 4 per cent decrease, and 33,500 persons lost their lives in work accidents, a 2 per cent drop.

Another 16,000 died in public accidents excluding motor vehicles, a 3 per cent decline.

Detroit was among the cities of over one million population listed as having relatively high traffic death rates. The Motor City, along with Los Angeles and Philadelphia, had 2.7 traffic fatalities per 10,000 registered vehicles during 1961. New York had the highest death rate—4.0 per 10,000 vehicles—and Chicago was second at 2.9.

No Michigan city was listed among those which showed significant decreases in their traffic death rates.

Colorado has 40 mountain peaks 14,000 or more feet high, almost all of them.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—A massive investigation by military and civilian authorities will be made this spring on the tornado.

Army, Navy and Air Force planes, and even a U2 craft of the type flown by Francis Gary Powers, will be used by researchers attempting to learn more about the whirling black terror common to the plains states.

Plans for this year's study by the U.S. Weather Bureau's national severe storm project were revealed in the closing session of a three-day conference sponsored by the American Meteorological Society.

C. F. Van Thullenar of Kansas City, Mo., project director, said field operations will be conducted from April through mid-June.



WINS ELECTION—Democrat Benjamin S. Rosenthal kept a congressional seat for his party Tuesday night by defeating Republican Thomas F. Galvin in a special election in New York's borough of Queens.

Headquarters for the team, known as the "rough riders," again will be located at Oklahoma City.

In addition to trying to discover what causes tornadoes, hail storms and damaging winds, the team also will investigate "possible modification to lessen these severe characteristics," Van Thullenar said.

TO OPERATE 4 PLANES

The weather bureau will operate four aircraft, to be based at Ardmore, Okla. These include a B56 for low-level observations, two DC-3s operating up to 25,000 feet and a B57 twin-engine jet for altitudes up to 45,000 feet. These planes will be packed with instruments to measure wind and temperature, as well as cameras and radar equipment.

Most of the "black boxes" carried by the planes will be installed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Air Force crews from the aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will operate an F7H and a T-33. Pilots will make penetrations into clouds to test turbulence and also to perform such difficult jobs as photographing the size of rain drops and measuring their heat content.

Van Thullenar said only experienced pilots are used in the project. They must be able to withstand extreme physical and mental strains resulting from the terrain.

Checking the Material

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A map walked into a department store, obviously waiting for someone. As he stood motionless next to a mannequin, a customer walked up to the man and felt the material of his coat sleeve. When he started to touch the other sleeve, the first man said: "That sleeve is just like the other one."

College Students Hear Glenn During His Flight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thomas A. Benham, Haverford College physics instructor, said he and a group of students heard astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s voice three minutes after he blasted off from Cape Canaveral Tuesday over a homemade radio set.

Benham said Glenn was heard again for a total of five and a half minutes during the first and second orbits on a test he and his pupils built and set up in a trailer on the campus.

Teacher's Bid for Aid Brings Similar Request

ELIZABETH, N.Y. (AP)—An elementary school teacher here sent a note to the mother of a child who was having more than the usual amount of difficulty with subtraction.

She asked the mother to help her child at home if possible. The mother returned the note with the penciled notation, "I'd be glad to help. But which number do you subtract—the top or the bottom one?"

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Suit Asks Halt to Price Fixing

U. S. Files Civil Action Against Six Electrical Equipment Makers

WASHINGTON—The government asked a court order Tuesday to prohibit price fixing by six electrical equipment manufacturers already named as defendants in a criminal antitrust case.

Acting Atty. Gen. Byron R. White announced the order was requested in a civil suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court at Milwaukee, Wis.

The six companies manufacture pole line hardware used in building and maintaining electrical and communication transmission lines.

White said the firms involved in the civil action are: Oliver Electrical Manufacturing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Utilities Service Co., Centerville, Pa.

Hubbard and Co., Chicago; McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill.; Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co., Chicago; A. B. Chance Co., Centralia, Mo.

These firms were indicted June 6 by a federal grand jury in Milwaukee on price-fixing charges.

The maximum penalty in that case, which involves one count against each firm and names no individuals as defendants, would be a \$50,000 fine for each firm.

The new suit laid the groundwork for possible contempt of court charges if the firms should engage in price-fixing after issuance of the requested court order.

There is no specified maximum penalty in contempt of court cases.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—The government has dismissed eight high officials, six of them deputy ministers, the official gazette disclosed Tuesday.

The six deputies represented four ministries—metallurgy and machine industries, heavy industries, agriculture and communication. Also purged were the president of Hungarian radio and television and the secretary of the council for scientific and higher education.

Western sources believed the firings were partly connected with Hungary's de-Stalinization drive and partly to step up efficiency.

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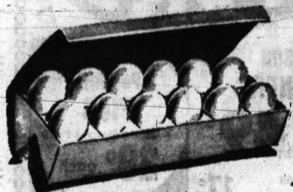
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Fire in Home Kills 5 Children

Brother Hurt Critically
as Flames Rip House in
East; Parents Save 2

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Five young brothers and sisters burned to death in a fire that tore through their home today. At least one other brother was critically burned.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, ran into the street with two more of their children and screamed for help. But six of the youngsters, ranging in age from 14 months to 5 years, were trapped in their second floor bedrooms.

Flames poured from the two-story frame home and could be seen over a wide area. The dead children were James, 14 months, Carl, 4, Laurie, 7, George, 8, and John, 9.

Their brother Timothy, 2, was alive when a fireman Michael Bunko reached him on the second floor, but he was critically hurt. Fire Chief Theodore S. Lockwood said the blaze was believed to have started in the first-floor kitchen. But the cause was not immediately determined.

Toledo Judge to Talk on Court for Families

A Toledo family court judge will speak on handling all family members' court cases under one roof at the annual meeting of Family Service of Oakland County March 22.

The address, "Family Life and the Law," will be delivered at 8:30 p.m. at the Little Theater of Port Huron. Northern High School Judge Paul W. Alexander.

Oakland County has no family court, and the cases involving marriage and juveniles are handled in separate (juvenile and circuit) courts.

The public is invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Junior League of Birmingham.

New Catholic Province, 3 Dioceses Organized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a new Roman Catholic province in the South and three new dioceses in California was announced today.

At the same time two new archbishops and three new bishops were named.

3 Michigan Men Oppose Chicago's Lake Water Grab

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Michigan witnesses expressed opposition Tuesday to any attempt by Chicago to divert additional water from Lake Michigan for sewage disposal purposes.

Two said lower lake levels would harm their business. The third said lower water would require a new pumping station.

In a petition filed in the U.S. Supreme Court, six Great Lakes states are seeking to force Chicago to return treated sewage to the lake to replace the water taken for domestic and industrial uses.

These states also want no change in a 1930 ruling of the court which limited Chicago's diversion of lake water to 1,500 cubic feet a second. The city refuses to return the sewage to the lake and wants to raise the diversion figure to 2,500 cubic feet.

Bus Lines Tax Cut Kept by Swainson

LANSING (AP) — Reduced taxes on privately owned bus lines will be continued under a bill signed into law by Gov. Swainson.

The measure, signed Tuesday and given immediate effect, continues the tax break due to expire Feb. 28. It was the second bill of the 1962 session signed by Swainson.

It allows a flat fee of \$25 a vehicle instead of weight taxes, which averaged \$300 a bus. The lower rate is continued until Feb. 28, 1965.

Sponsors, headed by Sen. Clyde J. Geerlings, R-Holland, said the bill means continued operations for many city and suburban bus lines that might otherwise go out of operation.

Freezers Plentiful in Alaskan Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaskans are enjoying frozen foods these days and they're not storing them out on the back porch, either.

Compiled data from the 1960 Census of Housing shows that of 57,259 housing units surveyed, 14,602 (more than one out of four) had home freezers separate and apart from freezing compartments of refrigerators.

In the continental United States the ratio is only one out of six.

'Labor Leaders Lax — But Not Teamsters'

DEARBORN (AP) — Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa accuses top labor leaders of stagnation, but says: "We (the Teamsters) are organized and can move in any direction."

Speaking at a labor relations seminar at Henry Ford Community College Tuesday night, Hoffa said other labor unions are losing their effectiveness because of a slowdown in organizing activities.

He said the Teamsters plan to continue their program of organizing more industrial workers and athletes.

Football players and baseball players a minimum pay scale and medical benefits," he said.

Named Michigan Tech VP

HOUGHTON (AP) — Dr. Edwin T. Williams, chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at Michigan Tech, today was named to a newly created position of vice president, the first in the school's 76-year history.

Little Boy Killed by Car

ADRIAN (AP) — Frederick Holloway, 11, was struck and killed by a car Tuesday near his home two miles south of here. Witnesses said Frederick ran in front of the car.

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Highland Twp. Gets OK to Borrow for Roads

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission today approved the borrowing of \$10,000 on special assessment bonds for road improvements here.

The funds will be used to black top Davasta Drive in the Duck Lake subdivision. The bonds will be retired in five years by assessing \$7 property owners approximately \$1.90 a front foot annually.

House Votes to Hike U.S. Budget Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved, and sent to the Senate a temporary \$2-billion increase in the national debt limit. The vote was 251 to 144.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said the Senate Finance Committee would take it up Feb. 28.

28 and predicted quick passage. Voting for the increase in the House were 291 Democrats and 89 Republicans. Opposed were 46 Democrats and 96 Republicans.

The increase would boost the temporary limit to \$300 billion. The Treasury plans to ask for an additional \$5-billion increase by June 30.

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Sunday School Conclave Will Call 6,000 to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Some 6,000 Sunday school teachers will convene here Sept. 14-16 for the First Michigan District Sunday School Convention of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, at Cobo Hall.

The meeting of church laymen will be a prelude to the national Sunday school convention of the church, to be held here July 28-29, 1963.

Editorial Writer Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Ogden (Jack) Carley, 67, editorial writer and former managing editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, died Tuesday. He suffered with emphysema, a disease which prevents the lungs from extracting oxygen from the air. Inhaled, Carley joined the Commercial Appeal in 1923 after working for Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles and Chicago. He was born in Ontario, Canada.

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Reg. 65¢ TENDER LEAF Tea Bags (1c Sale) 48 Tea Bags Plus 16 Extra, All for 59¢

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Reg. \$1.25 SALADA Tea Bags, Pkg. of 100 89¢

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Plan Transfer of Grades in Walled Lake System

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake Board of Education announced today that it will be necessary in September to transfer some elementary grades to junior high schools to avoid half-day sessions.

The school board's action is a result of the recently defeated bond issue that would have provided additional elementary facilities.

AREA NEWS

Legislators Ignore Film on Facility

LANSING (UPI)—Only a handful of legislators, most of them Democrats, turned out last night for a showing of a film taken at Lapeer State Home and Training School.

The movie depicted the needs of the institution for the mentally retarded.

Gov. John B. Swainson arranged the special showing in an attempt to show the legislature the needs at Lapeer, which he said were indicative of the critical needs at other state mental institutions.

Commentary accompanying the film criticized the Republican-controlled legislature for failing to meet the needs of adequate care for some 4,300 patients at Lapeer.

Personal invitations were sent to each member of the legislature but few took the opportunity to get a first-hand look at the institution. The film sound track also was critical of legislators, few of whom it said had ever been to Lapeer to see the conditions there.



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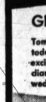


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Clarkston Village Players performing on stage. From left: Lewis E. Wint, Richard E. Thomas, Richard Wilcox, Mele Bennett, Paul Bennett, Mrs. Peter Rose, Peter Rose, Bruce Emley, Mrs. Douglas Griffiths and Evan Leonard.

Clarkston Players Open Season Friday

CLARKSTON—The popular mystery-comedy, "Ten Little Indians," will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings by the Clarkston Village Players.

Certain times for best performances of the year by the Players, will be at 8 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

In the play 10 guests are invited by a mysterious host to spend a weekend in a weird country house on an island.

The Ten Little Indians are stationed, placed on a mantelpiece. A nursery rhyme is encoined above them telling how each little Indian met his death. A mysterious voice out of nowhere accuses all present of murder.

As the play progresses each of the statues topples off the mantelpiece and, one by one, the guests are disposed of, until, at the final curtain, only two Indians and two guests survive.

Carl Wampler, director of the play, has had feature roles in the past two productions of the Players. Miss Reynolds, assistant director, also aided in the direction of the last two plays. She was formerly associated with a commercial film agency in Detroit.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Tull Lasswell, Lewis E. Wint, Richard E. Thomas, Richard Wilcox, Mele Bennett, Paul Bennett, Mrs. Peter Rose, Peter Rose, Bruce Emley, Mrs. Douglas Griffiths and Evan Leonard.

Tickets may be obtained either from members of the Players or at the door.

Almont Okays Continuing Tax

ALMONT—Voters in the Almont School District yesterday overwhelmingly approved a proposition to continue a three-mill operating tax for two more years.

Of the 428 people who went to the polls, 285 voted yes and 135, no. Four ballots were spoiled.

The proposition was put before the people by the School Board to enable the school system to meet increased expenses and to make needed improvements in the instructional program.

Continuing the three-mill operational tax will not increase the total tax levied by the school district, according to School Supt. Eugene Nikkari.

Farmington Chief Honored by Law Enforcement Unit

FARMINGTON Public Safety Director Joseph G. DeVriendt was honored for his 35 years service as a police officer last night by the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

At the association's monthly meeting in Farmington, Mich., DeVriendt was cited by the organization's board of trustees for his outstanding contribution to law enforcement in the county.

DeVriendt, 63, acts as both police and fire chief in Farmington's integrated department. He celebrated his 20th anniversary as the city's police chief last week.

Crattenton Hospital Area Division

Name Troy Man on Drive

Jon Capron, a resident of Troy, has been appointed to serve as area division chairman in the Rochester Union General Hospital building fund campaign.

Howard L. McGregor Jr., general campaign chairman, announced today.

"The area division, which Capron heads, will be the largest division in the campaign both in territory and number of prospects covered," said McGregor. "I feel," he continued, "that we are indeed fortunate in having a man so well acquainted in and with the area to head this division."

The area division will contact all individuals, exclusive of residents in municipalities, with the City of Troy the sole exception, in the townships of Oakland, Ayr, Washington, Shelby, Orono and Merlot.

This division will not include, however, those individuals and firms which will be contacted through the memorial gifts and industrial division.

"Because of the widespread desire of residents in the Macomb-Oakland area to have adequate hospital facilities available near home, we will have the largest recruitment of volunteers ever organized in the Oakland-Macomb area for a community project," said Capron.

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Capron is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in business administration and served in the U.S. Army Infantry from June 1942 to April 1946 and from which he was separated with the rank of captain.

Order Families to Move From Pontiac Twp. Trailers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Twenty-six families living in fifth and squallor in old GI trailers at Dodd's Road, 1690 Taylor Road, have been given 10 days to move, by the Oakland County Health Department.

Sewage running across Taylor Road, other gross unsanitary conditions, substandard housing and violation of the nuisance and health ordinance were the reason for condemnation proceedings.

Oakland County deputy health officer Oscar Boyea along with his assistant Larry Laloni, Pontiac Township Building and Electrical Inspector Clayton Lovelace and Oakland County Sheriff's deputy John McGee presented the evacuation notices to the occupants yesterday morning.

Boyea said unsanitary conditions existing in the court were "intolerable." He added that as many as eight children under 12 years of age were found living in the one-room trailers.

There was a total of 61 children under 18 years of age living with their parents in the trash-laden rooms.

Boyea said that at the end of ten days, if residents were making no improvement, they would be removed.

Avondale PTSA Marks Founders Day Thursday

The Avondale Parent-Teacher-Student Association will mark P.T.A. Founders Day at its 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow at the high school.

A surprise program is planned after which refreshments will be served.

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Prisoners Take Part in Nuclear Attack Dietary Test

(Editor's Note — This article on a fallow survival program being conducted at the Iowa State Penitentiary was written for the Associated Press by Don Reynolds, editor of the prison magazine, the *Prisoner*, by arrangement with State Penitentiary Director Ben Bear. Reynolds is serving a five-year term for embezzlement.)

By DON REYNOLDS
Editor, The Prisoner

PORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Here at the Iowa State Penitentiary, 20 prisoners are undergoing a stiff order to test a program that one day may help the nation survive a nuclear attack. The 20 inmates, selected from a large group of volunteers, are testing the dietary needs of a person confined for an extended period of time in a fallout shelter. There is no fallout shelter here.

The three-week program, which started last Wednesday, is being conducted in individual cells in Cell House 19 under the close supervision of special guards. The men are being paid \$25 each per week. If they should be removed from the test because of medical reasons they will be paid for the actual time they participated.

The volunteers have varied reasons for taking part in the program.

THEIR REASONS:

"To send the money home to my wife and family," one inmate said.

"To attempt to make this test so that at a later date all society could benefit from it," said another.

One prisoner volunteered to lose weight; another because of curiosity.

4,500 Homeless in Brazil

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Five swept a large area today and left an estimated 4,500 persons homeless. Property damage amounted to about \$1.5 million. Firemen were hampered by lack of water and narrow alleyways. The area had been condemned by city officials but clearance had not begun.

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Dr. Robert Hodges, who is conducting the test, said the plan is to find the simplest food people could survive on in the event they had to live under fallout shelter conditions.

Dr. Hodges, of the University of Iowa Hospital staff, said he is

Calls Swainson
'Conspirator'

Republican Legislator
Says Supreme Court
Also Bypasses Rulings

LANSING (AP)—A Republican legislator says Gov. Swainson and the State Supreme Court are conspiring to circumvent the decisions of the legislature.

Rep. Robert E. Waldron of Grand Rapids made the charge Tuesday during heated debate over a bill to require legislative approval of every new administrative rule ordered by state agencies and departments.

It brought Democratic Floor Leader Joseph J. Kowalski to his feet with a challenge to "Prove what you say or keep your mouth shut."

House Speaker Don R. Pear, R-Buchanan, quieted the furor with a rap of his gavel and a reprimand for Kowalski for his outburst.

It was the biggest upsurge in the House this year.

The bill would amend a law which allows agencies to adopt new rules which continue in effect unless the legislature suspends or abolishes them. Rep. Gail Hasty, R-East China, the sponsor, would require legislative approval before new rules could take effect.

The measure got a 55-45 vote, one vote short of passage, but another count was scheduled for March 20 when Republican strength probably will be increased with the election of a successor to the late Rep. Ralph H. Young, R-East Lansing.

Waldron contended the Democratic administration, backed by the Democratic-controlled Supreme court, has used the law to bypass decisions by the Republican-dominated legislature.

S. Carolina Elects
Second Republican

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina's Republicans were jubilant today over the election of the second Republican to the state legislature.

G. Fred Worsham, a Charleston dairy executive, whipped a Democrat and an independent Tuesday in a special election to fill a vacancy in the House of Representatives. Worsham polled 5,378 to 3,256 for Clyde Turner, a Democrat, and 1,948 for William Brown, an independent.

Rep. Charles E. Boineau of Columbia, the first Republican sent to the General Assembly since Reconstruction, was elected last year.

interested in determining the least amount of water that people could get by on while on a shelter-type diet.

The 20 volunteers are limited to one quart of liquid daily.

They are testing three types of survival rations — a cracker type food, a jelly bar and a formula diet.

TESTED RATIOMS

The inmates were given a

chance to test the rations before deciding whether to go on with the experiment.

The diets are handled by Miss Joanne Spauld of the University Hospital. She is distributing them separately as breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The quart of water the men receive daily is distributed as coffee and water in equal portions during the meals.

The men are allowed to smoke and continue with their hobbies. No showers are permitted but they are given some soapy water with which to wash and shave. The volunteers are checked daily on their weight, reflexes, pulse and blood pressure. Once a week they are given a blood test and electrocardiogram.

Thus far, each man is enjoying the test. The hardest part, they say, is being confined.

Swainson Urges Board
to Plan Fair Exhibit

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson has asked legislative leaders to support measures creating a special commission to prepare for Michigan's participation in the New York World's Fair of 1964-65. He asked support from Sen. Elmer R. Porter, R-Blastfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

A Michigan exhibit would "provide a unique opportunity to dis-

play our unparalleled advantages to the estimated 70 million fair visitors," Swainson said.

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Food Bill May Seem Higher Today, but Real Cost Is Much Lower

Food actually costs less today than it did fifty years ago. And what's more, the money saved could buy in the neighborhood of \$1,000 worth of appliances or other home furnishings during a year.

H. A. Gifford, vice president of the Kroger Detroit division of the Kroger Co. which operates some 101 supermarkets in the Eastern Michigan area, makes this startling comment and then proceeds to prove his point.

And he does it in the face of such advertised values in 1912 as "Prime Rib of Beef, 15 cents a pound" and "Bread, very special at 2 1/2 cents a loaf."

Direct price comparisons do not mean much," Mr. Gifford declares. "They're a little like the man who says he could have bought a choice building lot back in 1913 for \$350, but unfortunately he didn't even have \$2.50."

Food prices in 1912 sound fabulously low when compared to 1962 prices, but the illusion fades when you compare the "real" cost — the number of working hours needed to purchase those items.

Grandpa spent 60 hours or more on the job to earn in the neighborhood of \$10 to \$11 a week. Of this he spent about \$5 or around 45 per cent of his income for food to feed his family.

Today's average factory wage in the United States, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is \$56.83 for a 40-hour week. On the average, food takes 30 per cent of our salary today, and if we were eating the same foods as Grandpa, it would take even less. But we're educated to better things today.

"How many chickens do you think Kroger would sell today if we offered them live, befeathered, and cackling instead of neatly cleaned, packaged, and cut up — sometimes even with three legs!" asks Mr. Gifford.

The same principle applies to all the other time and labor-saving foods that fill store shelves and cases today. And quality is considerably higher now too, he points out. Americans are eating better, and liking it, he said.

Here's where the comparison really gets intriguing.

Grandpa worked 27 hours each week just to earn enough money to feed his family. Today we buy more and better food for just eight hours work.

The savings on your food bill may have paid for the TV set in the living room, and such conveniences as the dishwasher, electric range, mixer, and electric skillet in the kitchen.

If we still spent 45 per cent of our income just for food as did Grandpa back in 1912, the weekly food bill in 1962 would total a whopping \$48.13 — so in effect we save \$28.96 each week.

An amazing thought — but it adds up to more than \$1,250 a year — which can buy a heap of pleasant living in terms of luxuries and appliances.

"Food today is even more of a bargain than it appears from this quick look," Mr. Gifford added, pointing out the many services "built-in" today's foods.

Many hours of shopping and preparation time are saved by the pre-washing, pre-peeling, peeling, cutting and packaging that we take for granted today.

Frozen foods, refrigeration, and modern transportation in particular have contributed toward changing eating habits, Mr. Gifford said.

To most of us today, many food conveniences are taken for granted. But it hasn't been too long since fresh meat was available only at certain times of the year. And few of us are so young that we cannot remember the amusement with which we viewed the first commercially frozen food. Orange juice, peas, strawberries and other seasonal foods that had always been luxuries overnight became year-round, budget-priced staples.

In 1962 Mama can set the table with an entire meal from the freezer if she wishes — everything from canapés or soup to exotic desserts. Americans will eat more than two billion dollars worth of frozen foods in 1962, and in 1966 they were unheard of by the average housemaker.

Americans are not only eating better today at lower cost in terms of working hours required to earn the food, Mr. Gifford said, but they lead the world in that respect. A quart of milk, for example, "costs" 7 minutes working time in the U. S., 14 in England, and 33 in Russia.

It takes an American 3.2 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of sugar while the Russian must work an hour and a quarter to buy the same amount.

One of the big factors in holding down food costs has been the development of mass distribution to match the benefits of mass production. Each year food retailers have increased services and conveniences for customers and at the same time continued to operate under a surprisingly small net profit. Average net profit for retail food chains, for example, is just about a penny per dollar of sales.

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Sauerkraut Adds Piquant Taste to Winter Meals

By JANET ODELL

Foodies From Home Editor
Sauerkraut is not a food most people are indifferent to; either they like it or they won't touch it. We like it, but no one else in our family does.

Incidentally, there's a new canned sauerkraut on the market which is good. It's prepared in a Bavarian style, has caraway seeds and sugar added. Sauerkraut was made in our childhood home and Mother always added caraway seeds.

Sauerkraut dates back to the 3rd Century B.C. when it was included in the rations of workers building the Great Wall of

China. For many years cabbage was fermented in wine to make kraut; but by the end of the 18th Century the salt curing method was used almost exclusively. Sauerkraut supplies large amounts of vitamin C and some of the B vitamins. Low in calories and fat, it is an excellent food for dieters.

An unusual main dish using sauerkraut is a Kraut-Frankfurter Pie. With instant mashed potatoes, this is a dish you can fix in practically no time at all.

Kraut-Frankfurter Pie
1 1/2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes

1 cup fresh frozen chopped chives
2 cups sauerkraut, drained
4 frankfurters, cut in half lengthwise
1 medium-sized tomato, sliced
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Combine potatoes and chives; mix well. Arrange kraut in 9-inch pie plate. Spread potatoes on kraut. Top with frankfurters and tomato slices.

Combine butter or margarine and salt; mix well. Brush tomatoes and frankfurters with onion

salt mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

How about sauerkraut for hors d'oeuvres? One recipe puts it into a tangy dip; the other spreads it on toast rounds. You'll really have different food with these combinations.

Frankfurters with Kraut Dip
1 package (2 1/2 ounces) dehydrated tomato soup mix
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup drained sauerkraut, chopped

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 pounds frankfurters, cut in 2-inch pieces
Drained sauerkraut
Combine dehydrated soup mix, sour cream, milk, mayonnaise and 1 cup kraut; mix well. Chill 1 hour. Melt butter or margarine. Add frankfurters and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Garnish kraut dip with drained kraut, as desired. Serve kraut dip with frankfurters. Makes 10 servings.

Kraut-Frankfurter Rounds
1 jar (5 ounces) process pimiento cheese spread
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup chopped drained sauerkraut
24 melba toast rounds
24 slices cooked frankfurters (about 2 frankfurters)
Combine cheese and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Add kraut; mix well. Spread kraut mixture on toast rounds. Top with frankfurter slice.

If you're tired of plain cabbage salad, serve a slaw made of sauerkraut. Your family will like the slightly salty taste.

Dutch Kraut Slaw
1 can (No. 2 1/2) kraut
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons salad oil
Place can of kraut in refrigerator; chill overnight, or several hours. Open can of kraut; drain off juice. In a bowl combine kraut and remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 6-8 servings.

Add chopped prunes and a whiff of powdered curry to hot buttered rice to serve with meat. A gourmet touch and so easy to do.

Shortcakes Not Limited to Dessert Course

Stew is so good the second day that you'll always want to make up a double batch. Stew leftovers make a hit when served shortcake style, suggests the American Meat Institute.

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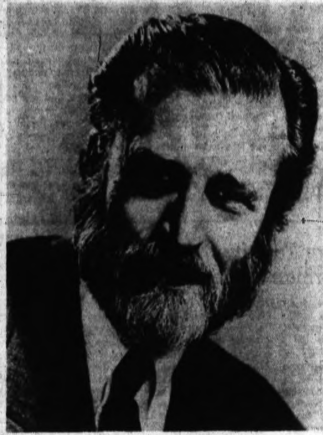
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Pontiac Area Personal News

Dr. E. W. Martin of Eileen Drive and Rev. J. E. Van Allen of West Ingon Road are attending the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Sydney A. Hawthorne of Gregory Road are parents of a daughter, Sydna Ann, born Feb. 1 at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crooks of Belfast, Ireland, are the baby's grandparents.

The Carl A. Carpenters of Lake Orion announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, Jan. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris, Watkins Lake. Mrs. Madeline Carpenter of West Hopkins Street and Ted Carpenter, Lake Orion.

Area members of Detroit Women Writers Club attended a poetry workshop and luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gale B. Sprague, Birmingham.

Committee chairmen for Dad's Visiting Day Saturday at Kingswood School included Suzanne Mays, daughter of the Lewell N. Mays, Bloomfield Hills; Yvette Damic, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Damic, Kingswood mathematics instructor; Diane Mestier, daughter of the A. Joseph Mestiers, and Patricia Hewell, daughter of the Thomas Hewell, Birmingham, and Jane Guest whose parents, the junior Edgar A. Guests, are of Bingham Farms.

A son, Michael Jay, was born

Feb. 2 in the U.S. Army Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, to Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Robison of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The baby's mother is the daughter of the Maurice B. Murray Drayton Plains. Sgt. Robison is the son of Mrs. Bernice Williams of Pontiac.

The Friendship Club gathered for luncheon and afternoon of cancer sewing last week in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jepson of Third Avenue. Secret pals were revealed for the past year.

Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth of Seneca Street will be hostess in March.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of

Holland were weekend guests of the Henry A. Daniels, Bloomfield Hills, who entertained in their home, preceding the Continental Club's Mardi Gras dance Saturday evening.

A note from Dayton, Ohio, tells of the selection of Adrienne Gault, daughter of the A. W. Gaults formerly of Pontiac, as a delegate to the Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vt., next summer.

Adrienne is 14 years old and a student at Barnes Junior High School where she is co-editor of the school paper. She will travel by train to Button Bay July 18, returning on Aug. 1. She is the granddaughter of the E. V. Overstreet of North Genesee Avenue.

Lucky 13 Birthday clubbers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Deem on Sheridan, honoring Mrs. Marion Chandler.

During the evening secret pals were revealed and a new president, Mrs. Phil B. Oren, was elected for the next year. Mrs. Eva Gibson was elected vice president.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Chandler on Westbrook Street.

Mrs. Sinu Pamaku and her 15-month-old son Daniel left Pontiac Tuesday to return to her home in Ankara, Turkey where her husband is an attorney and teacher of English in Georgetown University.

Mrs. Pamaku is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Wright of West Howard Street. She met her husband while attending the University of Michigan.

Honor Niece With Shower

Mrs. Philip N. Christ of Bloomfield Hills and her sister, Mrs. George Mitchell honored their niece Evelyn Ryerson at a recent shower and buffet supper in the home of her parents, the Abraham Ryersons, on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Among the 36 guests were the bride-elect's mother, her grandmother Mrs. George Stevens; Mrs. Chris Christides, Carlston; Mrs. Paul Shepard, Union Lake; Mrs. Chris Stevens and Mrs. James Alexander, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. John Stephanian, Birmingham; Mrs. Lowell Miles and Mrs. Richard Puertas, Drayton Plains; Mrs. James Kirill and Evelyn Pappas, Detroit.

Miss Ryerson will wed Michael N. Kouvatias of Camden, N. J. on March 4.



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Women's Section

Remember Tarzan?—Abby

'Going Together' No Sin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that all the "Tarzan" books were banned from children's libraries because Tarzan and Jane were living in sin! What child would ever think of that? That is just another example of what some dirty-minded adults can stir up. I would like your opinion on this.

ADULT AND DISGUSTED
DEAR ADULT: As I recall the Tarzan stories, he and Jane just "went together." If they did any high living, it was all in a tree and unrecorded.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and have not as yet invited my in-laws to my home for dinner, although I have had many other dinner guests.

I have nice dishes and people tell me I am a good cook, but here is my story: My mother-in-law has made fun of, criticized and held her nose in describing dinners she has had in the homes of mutual relatives and good friends.

She talks about how messy the house has been and how terrible the meal was, when I know how hard some of her hostesses have worked to

make it nice. Am I wrong?

If I am, I will invite her.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You don't have to invite her for MY sake, but perhaps you should for your husband's. Do your best and prove her wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My problem

is a man I have gone with for two years. I am 19 and he is 22. I moved 80 miles from where he lives. He makes very good money and drives a new car, yet he claims he can't afford to drive down to see me on weekends.

He says if I go with anyone else, he'll break my neck. But I hear that he runs around with a different girl every night. Do you think I'm wasting my time sitting home?

NO WEEK-END

DEAR NO: Yes. And if you sit at home while he chases around, YOUR "week-end" is your head!

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to Abby, care of the Pontiac Press.

Units Plan Dance Saturday Night

Daughters of Isabella Circle 478, and the Knights of Columbus will present a "Square and Modern Dance" this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A cooperative dinner at 7 p.m. will start the evening and everyone is welcome.

Show Building Prints

The Bloomfield Art Association has collected prints from five of America's outstanding architectural photographers for an exhibition that opened Sunday.

Titled "The Camera Looks at Architecture," the display of huge black and white and color prints may be seen at the Birmingham Arts Center on South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday, through March 17.

Co-chairman for the opening day reception were Mrs. Hugh Acton and Mrs. Robert A. Thom. Hostesses were Mrs. Gunnar Birkerts, Mrs. Louis Redstone and Mrs. Glen Paulsen.

The photographers are Baltazar Korab, Birmingham, Alexander, Georges of New York City, N.Y.; George Cherni, New York City; Joseph Molitor, Ossining, N.Y.; and Bill Hedrich, Chicago.

Dramatists to Open Lectures on Oct. 17

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall 1962-63 lecture series spotlights drama, music, beauty hints and foreign affairs.

British dramatists Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell open the series Oct. 17 at the Huron Theater. Their two-character dramatic presentation of Leo Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was adapted after research in Russia. The twosome has performed at the Dublin International Theater Festival, in New York, London, and many European theatrical centers.

"Explosive Africa" will be Robert St. John's subject Nov. 14. Author of "Through Malan's Africa," St. John made many trips to Africa and lived in various parts of that continent.

Town Hall audiences will receive "An Invitation to Beauty" from Gayelord Hauser Jan. 23, 1963. Author of "Look Younger, Live Longer," Hauser will offer a practical plan toward beauty, health and happiness.

"China, Asia and Ourselves," will be discussed by Felix Greene Feb. 14, 1963. Mr. Greene will relate the findings of his visits to China and its bordering countries.

MUSICAL COMMENTARY

American soprano Katherine Williams will present a musical commentary on American history March 20, 1963. Her program entitled, "It Started With a Song," includes many popular operatic and Broadway songs.

Miss Williams made her concert debut in Carnegie Hall, has appeared in Broadway musical comedy, and is heard on radio and television. Each of the five lectures will be followed by a celebrity luncheon where Town Hall members can ask questions informally. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Pontiac.

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall directors planned the program. Board members are: Mrs. Paul Kern, president; Mrs. J. C. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil McCallum, ticket chairman; Mrs. S. V. Sekles, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Capsalis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Doers, finance; Mrs. Leslie Tripp, secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Dearing, celebrity luncheon chairman.

Winners and high-scorers so far include: Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Clinton.

Group Looks to Spring

Contenders in Oakland Hills Country Club's mixed pairs, duplicate bridge league are accumulating points with an eye to the grand championship to be announced in May.

Winners and high-scorers so far include: Mr. and Mrs. C.

Boyd Stockmeyer; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Pettit; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neill.

Directors of the mixed duplicate league are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinton.

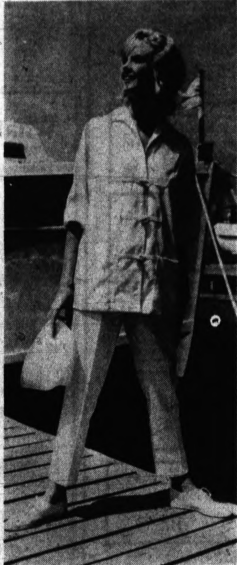
The David H. Warrilows of Dick Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to John D. Scriven, son of the Clare Scrivens of Oriole Road. August vows are planned.



JUDITH ANN WARRILOW



Nautical fashions will be shown when Ladies' Day is observed Thursday at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. during the Greater Michigan Boat Show which runs through Sunday in Detroit Artillery Armory. The boating style parade



will include (left) a leotard look topped by crew neckline t-shirt, and (right) the Toggle jackets in white or colors, with Southampton length tapered trousers and jaunty crew hat.

Dorcas Members See Coast Slides

Fifteen members of the Dorcas class of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Eral Lloyd of Summit street for the February meeting.

Mrs. Fred A. Froede showed slides of her recent California trip. Mrs. Clarence A. Falling assisted the hostess.



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Office of Education, Cultural Center Join

To Finance Study of Media

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Office of Education and the board of trustees of the National Cultural Center today announced the U.S. office will finance a study of ways in which the educational value of the center's various programs can be increased through the use of television, tape recording, and other modern means of communication.

The Office of Education is making \$27,500 available for the study under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 which authorizes federal expenditures for research in the use of new communications media to advance education.

Authorized by Congress in 1958, the principal objective of the Cultural Center is to develop programs for all age groups in such performing arts as classical and contemporary music, opera, dancing, poetry reading and drama.

The center will subcontract with the Ohio State University Research Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, for use of the University's telecommunications center in making the study. Richard B. Hull, executive

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director of the OSU center, will be in charge of the project under the general direction of Harold A. Kieffer, secretary-staff coordinator of the Cultural Center.

The study findings will be reviewed by a seven-member board of artists, leaders in the communications industry and representatives of educational groups. The review board will be appointed by the board of trustees of the National Cultural Center.

"This study is one in a series of steps being taken to define an imaginative, practicable and forward-looking program for carrying out the responsibilities of the trustees," Kieffer said.

Hear Talk by German Student

Thirty-five members and guests of the Better Home and Garden Club attended the 27th birthday tea in the Community Services Building.

Peter Garais of Gottinger, Germany, an American Field Service exchange student at Pontiac Northern High School told about the German educational system and how the AFS screen applications by potential exchange students.

Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler showed slides of gardens in Germany. Presiding at the tea table centered with pink roses and white tapers were Mrs. Louis Livingston and Mrs. Rothweiler.

Committee for the Thursday event included Mrs. S. J. Slaybaugh, Mrs. John Owe, Mrs. J. George, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. William Maxfield and Mrs. Harry Place.

"Created within the Smithsonian Institution financed through private contributions to symbolize the interest of this country in the performing arts and to recognize the growing cultural needs of America. The center was directed to present offerings in the performing arts not only from this country but from other nations," he said.

"It is intended that this new national institution will become a showcase for the performing arts. It is equally important that every effort be made to achieve the full educational value of these programs throughout the country. The study which the Office of Education has made possible will be invaluable in this respect,"

OES Holds Ceremonies

Aerie Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Friendship and Oakland County Officers Night Monday at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

The chapter presented a gift to Mrs. Eugene Perkie, president of the Oakland County Association. Mrs. Walter Shelton was guest soloist.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Orville Springer and Mrs. Mary Kilne, with Mrs. Eamon Howard and Mrs. Ernest Hendricks acting as pro tem candidates.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Floyd Levely, grand counselor; Mrs. Frank Volz, grand representative and Arthur Cotcher, grand committee man.

Participating in the initiation ceremony were Worthy Matrons Mrs. Donna Waltz, Mrs. Herman Gentry, Mrs. Joseph Milton and Worthy Patrons Herman Gentry, Russell Haglund and Sylvan Clark.

Mrs. G. Robert Scharf and Mrs. Theron Taylor presided at the refreshment table. Serving on hospitality were Mrs. Victor Bodamer, Mrs. Charles Holliman, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Edw. Mosen, Mrs. Scharf and Royal Clark.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loring Downs and her committee: Mrs. Albert Kugler, Mrs. George Brash and Mrs. William Cox. Past matrons and past patrons of Aerie Chapter introduced were: Mrs. Theron, Mrs. Sidney Fellows, Mrs. Perkie, Mrs. William G. Stahlert, and Mrs. Scharf, also Christian Hornbeck, Harry Eaton, Royal Clark and Eugene Perkie.

Sets Co-op Dinner

The Golden Age club of Waterford will hold a cooperative dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Waterford Community Center. The event is open to everyone over 60 years of age.



Navy Mothers Club members are planning their card party at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland Building Friday. Assembling and discussing final preparations for the social are (from left) Mrs. Mark W. Kinney, in charge of

tickets; Mrs. William Christie, table prizes; Mrs. James Dando, member of the refreshment committee; and Mrs. Alma Cowley, commander, chairman of the enterprise.

Talk Up, Loud and Clear, for Civilization

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I am a music teacher, the mother of three children. My husband is a commercial chemist. We have always thought of ourselves as civilized people.

Yet night after night unless we leave our living room to our two older kids—boys of 9 and 12—we are forced to submit to the barrage of gun fights, smashing furniture, brawlings and fist-crunchings which accompany their favorite TV entertainment.

Don't tell me that we can forbid them viewing these programs. They just go to other kids' houses and see them on their sets.

Answer: O.K. Let them go! But first get up on your hind legs and roar out your loyalty to those "civilized" values of yours. Tell your boys why they are important to you. Rally every protesting feeling you've got against this TV smashing and killing—and declare them with passion to your sons.

Nobody knows for sure what children feel about the bogus violence on TV, in movies or their comic magazines. But say one with eyes and ears in his head knows what they feel about the real kind. We know the despair that seized on young people at the Soviet Union's recent resumption of bomb tests. We know the apprehension be-

hind the questions little boys and girls are asking about the fallout shelter programs.

We know the look on their faces when we lose our temper with a sales clerk or angrily strike a brother or sister.

VIOLENCE REPELS

If we don't know, we ought to know that children are repelled by

real violence and want their world and the life in it preserved.

So, when they insist on viewing the phony kind on our TV sets, it is up to us to cry out, "In this house we are against smashing up people and things whether actors pretend to do it for money or whether countries do it for real—and we're not having it here!"

Just try it—and watch the mingled relief and respect come into your children's faces. Really blow your stacks on behalf of civilization—and your boys won't leave your house for some neighbor's.

How are they to know that their own civilized feelings are the ones to trust if their parents just blurt about theirs instead of declaring them with passion and conviction?

No wonder the psychologists can't decide what TV, movie and comic magazine violence really means to children. They're growing up in a world in which nothing, including their parents' convictions, seems especially meaningful to anyone.

How on earth do we expect them to know us as "civilized" people if we won't stand up for civilization once in a while?

Girl Scouts Will Hold 'International Evening'

Parents of girls in Troop 124 will attend a Girl Scout International Evening at Our Lady of the Lakes School gymnasium this evening.

The program includes a spaghetti dinner, film slides of Sweden and Holland, a Hans Christian Andersen play, and choral reading and singing by the girls.

Foreign exchange student, Kristin Moller, now attending Waterford High School will show the slides. Girls in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will present "The Real Princess," and the evening will close with the singing of three Girl Scout songs.

Guests for the evening are Father E. S. Delany of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and Mrs. An-

thony LaMacchia, executive director of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Leader of Troop 124 is Mrs. Maurice Hillman assisted by Mrs. Bernard Elbergen.

An intermediate troop from Schoolcraft School, directed by Mrs. Leo Currin, will serve the dinner.

Have You Tried This?

Lamb Used in Armenian Eggplant Casserole

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Good Armenian cooking is wonderful! Today's recipe comes from one of these wonderful cooks, Mrs. G. M. Seradyarian. You should taste her soup flavored with milt.

Mrs. Seradyarian is a very active person. She does a great deal of work with an organization that raises scholarships for Armenian students. Bridge and bowling are her hobbies. She is a charming hostess.

EGGPLANT WITH GROUND MEAT

By Mrs. G. M. Seradyarian
2 medium eggplants
2 pound ground lamb
1 onion, chopped fine
1/2 cup tomatoes
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 pound butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Cut off stems of eggplants. Wash and slice 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and let stand 1 hour. Dry well. This gets all the water out, says Mrs. Seradyarian, and the eggplant will not soak up butter while cooking. Brown slices in butter. Place a layer of eggplant in a casserole.

Braise meat in 1 tablespoon butter until light brown. Add onions, tomatoes and seasonings. Place a layer of this meat mixture over eggplant. Repeat these layers. Bake 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

Just before serving time you may beat 3 eggs and pour them over the top of the casserole. Place under the broiler to brown. Serves 6.

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Miles and Bennett Vows

Rev. Charles Colberg officiated at the Saturday evening vows of Joan Alma Bennett to Donald R. Miles in Ascension Lutheran Church. The altar was decorated with white snapdragons and pumpkins for the candlelight ceremony.

The Francis Bennetts of Stout Street were hosts at their daughter's church reception. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian

Miles of Gateway Drive, Waterford Township.

Alcon lace applique enhanced the bridal gown of white tulle, styled along princess lines with halter neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and chapel train. She wore finger-tip veiling of pure silk illusion caught by a pearl tiara and carried a cascade of white carnations centered with red roses.

Attendants in red velvet dresses styled with bell skirts, wore white fur headpieces and carried white fur huffs topped with red carnations. The bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. James Bennett, Waterford Township and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Drayton Plains were bridesmaids. White carnations combined with red designated honor matron Mrs. Dale E. Perrett.

On the capture side were best man Harry Spencer, with James and Richard Bennett seating some 150 guests.

Susan Bennett, wearing white organza with red velvet cummerbund, carrying peppermint-striped red and white carnations atop a white fur muff, was also in her aunt's wedding party. Her brother Michael was ring bearer.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple are residing in Pontiac. Mr. Miles is attending South Macomb College, Warren.

Mrs. Bennett chose grey wool for the wedding and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in brown wool. Both wore corsages of white carnations and red roses.



MRS. DONALD R. MILES

Area Jaycee Auxiliary to Blueprint Card Party

Plans for the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary telephone card party Saturday will be completed this evening when the group meets at the home of chairman Mrs. James Cund.

The card party, actually a number of parties held simultaneously, will be held at the homes of auxiliary members.

During the meeting tonight committees will be set up to begin planning their role in the annual Home and Sports Show sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees. The women will work in the kitchen as well as in the bake sale booth and also assist with the Miss Waterford Contest.

Mrs. Dean Salley, state scrapbook chairman, will give details on the state scrapbook judging which will take place April 14. For the past two years the Waterford J. C. Auxiliary has been awarded first place in the competition — Class 1.

Scrapbooks are made according to state rules and consist of newspaper clippings, pictures and reports of achievements of the year. This local is hosting the judging this year.

Guests at the meeting will be Miss Kirsten Moller, exchange student from Sweden, and Mrs. Philip Grebel, District 6 vice president.



JEANNE E. NELSON

June vows are planned by Jeanne E. Nelson, daughter of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Earle C. Kneale of Port Austin and T. Edward Nelson of Pontiac, to Frederick A. Dean, son of the Harley A. Deans of Caro. She attends Central Michigan University.

Drama Group to Stage 'Alice in Wonderland'

Meadowbrook Theater Guild, a newly formed student drama group of Michigan State University Oakland, will stage "Alice in Wonderland," March 10 at the Oakland Center, MSUO.

Three performances, at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. are planned that Saturday for the MSUO area school children.

Meadowbrook Theater Guild, one of the university's newest groups is also one of its largest. With its 67 members, the Guild feels that it will serve as a nucleus for all those interested in theater technical work or acting, and with its activities provide the necessary funds toward future productions and an eventual MSUO theater.

NEW INTERPRETATION
The Guild's interpretation of "Alice" is "timeless in the sense that Alice is not a Victorian Alice," Douglas Turek,

Guild director, points out. "She belongs to any time — to our time."

Portrayed in a broad humorous, farce style, the play pays close attention to Lewis Carroll's satire. The style should appeal to both young children and adults.

Sandra Forsyth, Detroit sophomore, is the White Rabbit, and Joel Levinson, sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., appears as the Mad Hatter.

Tickets for the production, jointly financed by the Theater Guild and MSUO faculty wives, can be purchased at the Rochester elementary schools, Willis and Will Rogers Schools in Pontiac, and MSUO Oakland Center beginning March 1.

A special benefit performance is slated for March 11 at 7:30 p.m. for friends of MSUO. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Suskind of Rochester.

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Bridge Club Meets

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But There's Pleasure in Bragging

There's No Fun in Secret Diet

RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Editor-At-Large
"Dieting incognito" is "in" dieting conspicuously is "out." At least that's the idea that a women's magazine tried to sell its readers in a recent issue.

But will women ever fall for the idea of dieting secretly, inconspicuously, secretly?

Wouldn't that take all the fun and satisfaction out of dieting? When a woman turns down her hostess' rich dessert, she is calling attention to her own will power. For the moment she feels vastly superior to every woman in the room who has passed up.

If a woman can make conversation out of her diet she gets some pleasure out of it—the pleasure of talking about herself.

When a woman can brag about the number of pounds she has lost on this diet or that, she knows she can command the attention of every woman

present. Losing weight is today regarded by women as a high achievement—in fact, one of the highest.

Even the woman who has kept her weight the same for years and is pencil-slim talks about her diet. How else can she call attention to her figure if not by such remarks as, "No dessert for me until I get rid of the pound I gained on my trip?"

So while non-dieters might wish that dieters would do their calorie counting on the quiet—there's not much chance that dieting incognito will catch on.

What in the world would women talk about when they get together if they couldn't talk about their diets? Women today trade details the way women used to trade recipes.

Want to understand women? Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hint: for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o (The Pontiac Press).

'62-63 Birmingham Town Hall

Birmingham Town Hall's 1962-63 season's guest lecture program has been announced by line-up with "Humor is the World's Greatest Medicine," scheduled for Sept. 27-28. Humorist Sam Levenson will appear. American Broadcasting Co.

Saturday at U. of D. High

Will Attend Gala Night

Area families whose sons attend University of Detroit High School are planning to attend a "Gala Night in the Orient" in the school gymnasium on Feb. 24.

Proceeds from this annual party sponsored by the Mothers' Club will be used to refinish the library floor, to purchase a new projector for the "Little Theater" and to replace the library draperies.

Members of the Mothers' Club from Pontiac are Mrs. Noland Helden, Mrs. James Bego, Mrs. David Bourgeois, Mrs. Grant Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Kottler, Mrs. Myroslav Lapach, From Bloomfield Hills are Mrs. William Korth, Mrs. Blum Westworth, Mrs. Adolph Solits and Mrs. Edward Porter.

Others are Mrs. Paul Saghy, Drayton Plains; Mrs. George Kief-

fer, Sylvan Lake; Mrs. George Ingraham and Mrs. Carl Glenn, Orchard Lake; and Mrs. A. W. Baran, Mrs. Ted Ostrowski and Mrs. Robert Adams, Union Lake.

A Detroit orchestra will play for the adults in the gymnasium and a U. of D. High graduate and his quintet will play for the students and their dates in the library.

A turkey raised to market age in about 28 weeks requires between 75 and 100 pounds of varied feeds.

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JUDITH L. NELSON

August vous are planned by Judith L. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. John T. Ristich of First Avenue, to Truman R. Woodward, son of Mrs. Alosius Augustine of Waterford Township.

Neighbor Should Be Considerate

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: About two months ago a new family moved into our neighborhood and is causing a problem which the older residents, including myself, are quite disturbed over. Their family laundry is hung in full view of the street.

We all hang our laundry either in the basement or in an inconspicuous place in the back yard and furthermore, it is taken in just as soon as it is dry. This neighbor leaves her clothes out from morning until night.

We all try our utmost to keep our street looking as attractive as possible and we feel that this neighbor's wash detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood. Your help in solving this problem will be appreciated.

A: If you have a community association, you might take this up at the next meeting and have your chairman write a letter or call on this neighbor and explain your efforts to keep your street attractive and ask if she won't please cooperate by hanging her laundry where it will not be so conspicuous.

Failing a community association, you might form a committee of three or four of your neighbors and explain your plan for an attractive neighborhood to her.

Q: Two months ago a friend of mine was married and I sent her a very lovely wedding present. At the reception she mentioned the present and said that you, but I have received no written thanks from her. I am rather hurt over this and think my present must not be a verbal thank you. Am I wrong to feel as I do, or is such a thank you sufficient?

A: If she described the present and thanked you for it enthusiastically, a written note of thanks is not necessary, but if she merely said that she liked it, then a verbal thank you would be rather casual and she should have sent you a note in addition.

Q: I would like to give my boy friend some handkerchiefs for his birthday but I am not sure how they should be marked. Should they be marked with his first or last initial?

A: Best marked with both initials. Let it be known that his last name.

Golden Ages Hold Social

The Golden Ages of Gloria Del Lutheran Church gathered in the church parlors Friday for cooperative dinner, followed by games and group singing.

Birthday greetings were extended to Herman Holmquist on his 81st birthday.

The Oakland County Medical Care Facility project was discussed. Tray favors will be delivered after a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kitter were assisted by hostesses Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. Clarence Vidlund, Mrs. John Berglund and Mrs. Adolph Herbold.

Hostess for the March meeting will be Mrs. Elmer Stoltenberg of Vinewood Avenue.

Feel Relaxed, Refreshed

Avoid Fatigue in Exercise



You shouldn't exercise at a fast and furious pace and you always should stop before you're fatigued. Start with easier exercises and work up to more



difficult ones. The easy exercise described in the column today improves hip and abdominal control.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
You do not have to knock yourself out with exercise. In fact, you should not do so. You should feel relaxed but also refreshed at the end of an exercise period.

The regularity with which you do the exercises is much more important than the length of time you spend in one period.

If you select three abdominal exercises, three waist exercises, and three hip exercises, and work up to the point of doing each 25 times daily, you will

have improved your figure greatly, and your health, too. You do not have to do all 35 times at once. You can take rest periods.

BEGIN SLOWLY
In fact, it is most important that you begin slowly and work up gradually, always stopping before you are fatigued.

If you have not indulged in exercise for a long time, you must start even more slowly, perhaps only three to five times for each exercise.

Waterford PTAs

To Discuss Millage

Discussion of the March 20 millage proposal vote will highlight the Waterford School Board, will discuss the millage proposal with James Den Herger, assistant to the superintendent of schools, as guest speaker.

Following this talk, Robert Sine, father vice president, will conduct the business meeting in honor of Fathers Night. Fifth grade mothers have planned a Founders Day cake. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

WATERFORD VILLAGE
Waterford Village School PTA members will hear details of the millage issue from school board member Edmund Windeler at its meeting Thursday which gets underway at 8 p.m.

Also present at the meeting will be three exchange students: Kevin Moller of Sweden, a student at Waterford High; J. A. Simon of the Netherlands, a student at Kettering; and Doug Lyons of Waterford, who spent last summer in Germany. Doug will show slide films of Europe.

Fifth and sixth grade students especially have been urged to attend this meeting with their parents. The PTA will sponsor a pancake supper March 1 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

University Unit Hears Crime Talk

Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women held its monthly evening meeting at the Community Building.

Guest speaker, Edward S. Ferris, chief of the criminal division of Wayne County prosecutor's office, spoke on "Those Juvenile Delinquents Who Become Subject to Circuit Court Actions." In addition to "Youth Anonymous."

During the gathering Mrs. Tom Reese, president, introduced guests, Mrs. Robert Oliver II, Mrs. Richard H. Zimmerman, Dorothy Worthman, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Donna Westlund, Mrs. Gerald Fredericks and Mrs. William F. Moorhouse.

Rosamond Haebler, social committee chairman, was assisted by Anna Bulka, Alberta Maiden, Mrs. Melvin Taig, Gertrude Overton, Mrs. G. C. Pauli, Mrs. George Robins, Helen Voss, Mrs. Robert Spence, Mrs. Wesley J. Stewart and Mrs. W. F. Tompkins.

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Junior Leaguers to Gather for Annual Dinner

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Attending the social will be Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMath, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, the William Chickering, the Jervis McMechan, and the Nelson Noland.

Also present will be the John K. Stevens, the J. Clark Alberts, the Andrew Shepards, the Sidney Smith, the Clayton Gorbons, the Gordon Getingers, the Edward Emerys, the John Fauver, the William K. Downey, the James E. Burdette, the Robert Swansons and Mrs. Robert L. Graham.

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By Eunice Farmer

Today's Tailor Triz Winner is Mrs. Grace Deher, St. Louis, Mo., who sent in this idea:

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"Dear Eunice Farmer:

"In making a bodice that has shaped seams rather than bust line darts, how can I lower the bust line? In other words, on most patterns it is necessary for me to lower the point of a bust line dart about 1 inch, but I can't seem to accomplish this alteration when shaped seams are used."

Mrs. J.A.C.

Dear Mrs. J.A.C.:

Your question is especially good at this time when so many of our new fashions use this shaped seam instead of darts. Strangely enough, women who ordinarily always lower their

darts, make no change in this seam and consequently the garment is too full above the bust and too tight at the bust line. The illustration should help clarify this alteration. No change is made on section "B" except to lower the notches accordingly. It is usually best to make a sample bodice out of muslin first, using these changes, then proceed with your garment.

"Dear Mrs. Farmer:

"I have tried many of your suggestions and found them to work beautifully. How do you sew the zipper in the back of the sheath dress which has a high neck line? It is practically impossible to sew a straight line, on a lined, wool dress, when you have to slip the dress on the machine through the bottom of the dress. Slipping the dress on through the neck opening is ridiculous. Do you have a special technique?"

Mrs. F.A.

Dear Mrs. F.A.:

Strange as it may seem to you, there is a little trick that will make this a fairly simple job. Turn your garment WRONG side out. Now your zipper foot will fit nicely in the neck edge of your garment and you can continue stitching all the way down with very little trouble, because there is nothing between the wrong side of your garment and the machine itself. Your stitching will be done on the RIGHT side of the fabric.

Often, when the lining of your garment is rather heavy and would make the back seam too thick and bulky, it is best not to catch the lining in the center back seam when you close it before inserting the zipper. The edges of the lining can be hand-whipped to each side of the zipper on the tape after the zipper has been completed.

Dear Readers:

Here's another puzzle for you to help me with. Every mail brings dozens of letters about replacing elastic in panties, slips, boxer shorts, pajamas, etc. Much as I hate to admit it, I've never been too successful with this and have done a lot of experimenting. Please help us all if you have found the "secret." The lady with the best suggestion will win a Tailor Triz Pressing Board.

"Dear Mrs. Farmer:

"How do you make a waist line fit on a box-pleated skirt with the pleats sewed down 7 inches to the largest part of the hip line?"

Mrs. B.S.

Dear Mrs. B.S.:

There are two ways of doing this. First, remember that when the pleats are basted down, they must fit the hip line. You then will have to eliminate the extra fabric according to your waist measurement. You can make a dart in the center of each box-pleat. This will hardly be noticed; count your pleats and figure out how large these darts will have to be. Always allow a little extra ease at the waistline of the skirt and ease this to the waistband.

The other way of making the box-pleats fit the waist is to taper the pleats in and not have a straight line from the hip line up to the waist. This often requires higher mathematics to come out with the right measurement!

Due to the tremendous amount of mail received by Sew Simple, Eunice Farmer regrets that she cannot answer personal letters. The most frequently asked questions will be answered in this column.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY: Vero. This is a piece of tape that has a burr-type finish. When two pieces of this tape are used together, they will adhere to each other by simply pressing them together gently with your fingers.

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New Officers. Are Initiated by Keloa Klub

Keloa Klub held its formal initiation at the home of Marilyn and Nancy Jack on Marie Circle, Bloomfield Township. New initiates are Linda Nichol, Cheryl

Wilton, Linda Mann, Sharon Brady, Barbara Buchanan, Linda Fought and Yolande Benavides. New officers for the semester include: Susan Putnam, president; Mary Lou McLaughlin, vice president; Barbara Gayford, corresponding secretary; Sally Hamilton, treasurer; Yolande Perazzo, sergeant at arms; and Pat Gentry, historian.

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Give Aims of Club's Sections

Pontiac Woman's Club observed annual Departmental Day at Monday's meeting in Pontiac City Library and department chairmen presented aims and achievements of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Topics reported on were: Mrs. Clarence Myers, home life; Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, communications; Mrs. Herbert N. Watson, community affairs; Mrs. Harry D. Chapman, conservation; Mrs. Dan R. Veazey, education; Mrs. W. E. C. Hulthwaite, fine arts; Mrs. Russell Wigger, international relations and Indian affairs, prepared by Mrs. Forrest Brown; and Mrs. Lee Hill, public affairs, prepared by Mrs. C. M. Pelican.

Mrs. A. E. Ball was chairman of the day. Mrs. Clarence Myers announced a five-table card party given by Mrs. Leon McMillen, Osceola Drive, to benefit the project fund. Through this fund the club contributes to Oakland County Girl's Ranch, Indian Boy School's Ranch, State and County Nurse Scholarships, and helps support Girlstown. The club also carries a three year nurse's training scholarship.

Woman's Club was assigned March 29-31 to attend City Commission meetings. Plans were made to attend the County Federation meeting March 26 as guests of Berkeley Woman's Club and to send President Mrs. H. M. Simpson to the State Convention in Battle Creek March 27.

Appointed to the Program and Year Book Committee for 1962-63 were: Mrs. Dan R. Veazey, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. William F. Dorris, Mrs. W. E. C. Hulthwaite, Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. E. Oscar Teng.

Neb's Social Club Meets for Party

Members of the Neb's Social Club attended a Valentine box social at the home of Mrs. Richard Dettloff on Vernon Drive. Plans for the year's activities were announced preceding an evening of games and dancing.

Mrs. Stuart C. Cappell of Vernon Drive will be hostess for the March 13 meeting.

The novels of Jules Verne who died in 1905 predicted the age of airplanes, submarines and television.

WCTU's District 18 Holds First Family Night Dinner

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 18th District, held its first districtwide family night dinner at Pontiac First Baptist Church.

One hundred members and guests joined in the singing and viewed the program. Participants in the Friday event included Mrs. Nellie Monroe, district spiritual life director; Rev. Theodore Albrecht of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church; Linda Gerhart of Royal Oak; Dick Boyd, Lou Gayle, John Blash, Marv Byers and Sharon Crish.

Others were: Mrs. Robert Siggins of Clarkston, Mrs. Wilie Doolin and Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Marthe Brooks, Pontiac; Thelma Williams, Sheila Sullivan and Edna Milton.

Musician in the group were: Peggy Matheny, violin; Leonard Perkins, accordion; Denise McDonald, with a trumpet solo; and vocalist Maureen Perkins.

Mrs. Eleah Patten of Pontiac, Mrs. Joseph Green of Royal Oak, and Mrs. George Perkins, president of the 18th District were introduced.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. Edna Matheny, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Ethel Powley, Mrs. Eral Lloyd, Mrs. Letroy Shaler, Mrs. Louise Warner, Mrs. Ida McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank Deaver.

Past Chiefs Club Discusses Projects

The Past Chiefs' Club of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters met this month at the home of Mrs. Louise Warner, 1000 Joslyn Avenue.

Mrs. William Vance opened the meeting with prayer. Games were played and fund raising projects were discussed.

The March meeting will be in the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Karl Erickson.

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Start the brunch with fresh grapefruit. Then pass around hot buns and plenty of hot coffee.

Spanish Rice Omelet
6 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Mozzarella cheese (3 slices)
Rice Filling*

Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over medium heat. As the eggs begin to set, draw

the edges toward center with a spatula, tilting skillet to hasten flow of uncooked eggs on bottom. When eggs have set, spoon half of the Spanish Rice over the eggs and arrange Mozzarella cheese slices on top. Place under broiler until cheese is melted. Cut in wedges and serve. Makes 6 servings.

*Use remaining Spanish rice as a vegetable for a future lunch or dinner or freeze for later use.

***Rice Filling**
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup green onions, chopped fine
½ cup green pepper, chopped
½ teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups canned tomatoes (1 No. 2 can)
¼ bay leaf
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sliced ripe olives
2 cups cooked rice

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper and garlic powder; saute until tender. Stir in tomatoes, seasonings and ripe olives. Simmer about 15 minutes. Stir in cooked rice.

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Jackie Plays Hard and Brilliantly; Works Just as Hard

(Editor's Note — The work and play side of Jackie Kennedy's life in the White House are examined in this third of a series of articles on the First Lady by a noted Washington correspondent.)

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Jackie Kennedy is the most written about, talked about, photographed woman in America today.

Virtually unknown a year ago, she is now a pin-up girl in lovely military outfits from Alaska to the South Pole. An enterprising Dane produced her likeness in mannequin dummies, and had already received orders from 33 countries, before the U. S. embassy unthinkingly put a stop to it.

Jackie should never, however, be confused with the All American Girl.

Much too sophisticated in her tastes to be typical, she was reared in old-world grandeur at her stepfather's luxurious estates in Newport and Virginia, educated at Vassar College, and published at the *Sorbonne* in Paris.

While other children were playing hopscotch, she was winning ribbons for horsemanship, astir by her own motto. Strong and athletic, she is a superb sportswoman.

Even her headlong fall from her horse, "Bit of Irish," while riding to hounds last fall was executed with consummate grace.

A photograph snapped at the exact moment that she sailed across a spill-rail fence jump in Virginia shows her floating flawlessly and fearlessly toward the earth.

The lady has courage. Duffing herself off, she ignored her bruises and resumed the chase, but she resented the resultant publicity until her husband smilingly told her that a First Lady landing on her derriere was legitimate news, she has since sold the talking horse.

Some think the First Lady

"overdoes" her passion for the hunt. They recall that President Eisenhower flamed angrily when a reporter insinuated that he might be planning to use government helicopters to transport him to Burning Tree Golf Club in nearby Maryland.

Although a helicopter could have saved the busy executive a long ride through busy city traffic, he scrupulously voided using one for that purpose.

By contrast, Jackie bravely

orders a government helicopter to fly her to Middleburg, Va., when she wants to go fox hunting.

These trips, sometimes occurring several days in a row, last only a few hours and are made for the sole purpose of riding to the hounds with the fashionable Piedmont or Orange County hunts.

LIKE STEEL GURDER

When elegantly poised in shimmering sheaths, with her hair piled high in regal Empire man-

ner, Jackie looks as fragile as a Dresden doll. Actually she is about as frail as a steel girder. She is large-boned and sturdy.

Having practiced her water sliding for days off the coast of Greece last spring while the king's navy guarded her privacy, and during the summer at Hyannisport, she feels little reticence in exhibiting her prowess.

During the year-end holiday at Palm Beach, President Kennedy took visiting top-level officials on a luncheon cruise aboard the presidential yacht, "Honey Fitz."

While Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric and the President Watched admiringly from the fantail, Jackie staged a graceful display for their benefit.

The First Lady alighted in a wide circle around the yacht for approximately five minutes, balanced on one aid behind a turbojet powered speedboat in the Atlantic Ocean. What the best-dressed First Lady wore for that occasion was a black rubber skin-diver's jacket over a swim suit.

On warmer days she sheds the jacket, for her exhibition sliding.

Jackie plays hard, but like her celebrated Kennedy kin she also throws herself into work with equal zest.

The gently reared young woman has exhibited an enthusiasm and executive skill equal to Scarlett O'Hara's in managing the vast

estate of which she is now the mistress.

Her restoration project, the most ambitious ever undertaken by a First Lady, will assure her a well deserved niche in history.

Because of the fine arts committee and its numerous subcommittees which Jackie organized under Henry F. Du Pont, the public rooms of the Executive Mansion are glowing as never before, with heirloom antiques and true-to-the-period decor.

Future first ladies, unless they happen to have an affinity for late Grand Rapids moderns, will be indebted to Jackie for an equally dramatic face-lifting of the family quarters on the third and fourth floors. These, too, are being transformed with authentic 18th century antiques and art treasures.

To assist her in her multitudinous, unpaid chores as First Lady, Mrs. Kennedy has a larger governmental staff than any of her predecessors.

Mamie Eisenhower had only a combination personal and social secretary, Mary Jane McCallister. Ben Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt each had two, to fill those separate roles.

PAMELA ON JOB

Jacqueline Kennedy is the first to have a press secretary. She is Pamela Turnure, a pretty, young girl who was without previous newspaper training.

Jackie also has a social secretary, Letitia Baldridge, who had served Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce in a like capacity in Rome; Mary Gallagher, a

part-time personal secretary; Lorraine W. Pearce, the first White House currier; and Janet Folger, the liaison with the fine arts committee, which sends Mrs. Kennedy a daily report on the gifts and loans being assembled for White House display.

Jackie rises early, and frequently spends two hours or more at her desk. Monday, the day on which the White House is closed to visitors, is the busiest for the First Lady, since it is then that she and her fine arts advisors can "try out" new acquisitions, shift furniture and paintings.

She devotes much less time than most of her predecessors to women's luncheons, charity benefits and political rallies.

When President Kennedy travels in this country to speech-making events, Jackie invariably stays behind. His political friends bore him almost as much as her "horsey" set does JFK.

The only political appearance she has made this year was at a fund-raising women's luncheon at the Capitol immediately after the President's State of the Union address last month, and the \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner the following week.

Women delegates representing 22 of the United Nations came from New York in December for a tour of Washington, a luncheon at the State Department, and tea with Lady Bird Johnson at her beautiful new residence.

President Kennedy received the foreign women diplomats in the rose garden after their tour of the White House, but Mrs.

Kennedy did not appear to greet them. No explanation of her absence was forthcoming, although she was in residence.

She arranged for her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, to substitute as hostess when 60 wives of governors of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms came to morning coffee at the White House in January. Jackie was at Glen Ora, the Kennedys' leased estate in nearby Virginia that morning, returning later in the day.

Eyebrows are occasionally lifted at all occupants of the White House, past and present. This is part of the penalty of high office, and most observers agree that Mrs. Kennedy has chalked up far more hurrahs than razzes during her first year as the chateaine of America's foremost "glasshouse."

(Next: How the White House has affected the Kennedys' marriage.)



WAY-OUT DOLLS — Soviet children are introduced to the space age through these plastic command dolls. The smallest appears to have just emerged from a toy model of the ship in which Yuri Gagarin made his globe-girdling flight.

Streets Can't Be 'Delighted'

Kiss-in-the-Dark Boys Will Have to Warble Another Tune

NEW YORK (UPI) — A utility company that supplies power and light to heavily populated communities in adjacent Long Island has dealt the cause of street-side romance a stunning blow and has stifled the pleasures of rock-throting vandals.

Faced with a \$50,000 annual tab for replacing the glass globes it uses atop its 10-foot-high lighting standards in residential districts, the Long Island Lighting Co. is now using globes made of tough Teflon butyrate plastic.

The new acorn-shaped globes resemble their glass counterparts and have much the same light transmission properties. However, vandals who threw rocks at the globes, amateur marksmen who used them as targets for BB guns, and young maulers who felt that after-dark romancing in parked cars on the street was best served in darkness have found the plastic globes virtually indestructible.

Discrimination Against Workers by Age Barred

CHICAGO (U) — Over forty now is no bar to job seekers in fifteen states.

Commerce Clearing House reports that California and Ohio enacted laws this year discriminating against workers because of age.

Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin are the other states with laws.

Most of the laws specify the nondiscriminatory age bracket embracing the years between 40 and normal retirement of 65 or less.

Dryer Fire No Joke at Home of the Dryers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Suburban Grandview firemen were called out when a hair dryer ignited a bed. The fire caused minor damage to the Edward Dryer home.

Tops Tree to Make Living Totem Pole

CLEVELAND (U) — A firmly rooted totem pole stands on the front lawn of George Roether's home.

The colorfully painted pole is carved from the trunk of a live maple tree. The tree's roots threatened Roether's sewer lines, so he lopped it piece by piece.

But rather than chop the tree down entirely, he stopped sawing at the height he wanted for the totem pole.

After the trunk was peeled, Roether found a metal-cutting cold chisel was needed to carve out his creation. The wood was too full of sap to yield to conventional wood chisels.

Federal Judge Issues a Pun From the Bench

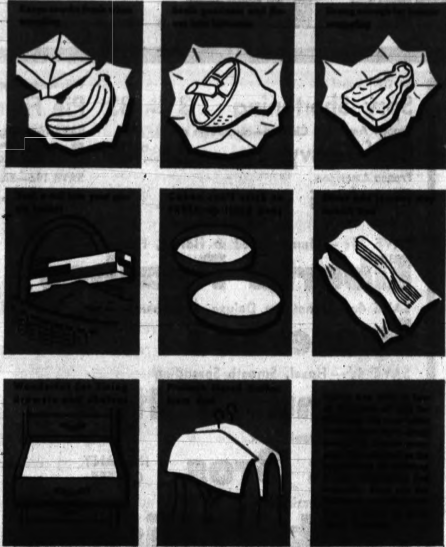
BUFFALO, N. Y. (U) — A jury in Federal Court recently returned a verdict in 15 minutes. It was read by the jury's foreman, Mrs. Louis M. Quick.

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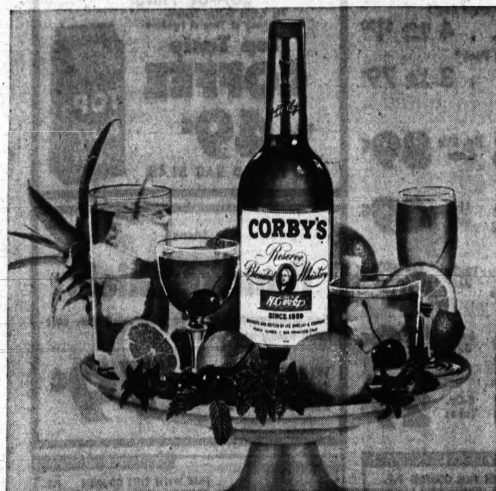
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Preserves 2 Lb. Jar **49¢**

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Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

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Hills Bros. INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **79¢**

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300 Bowl Cagers Score 65-55 Win

Holtz Hits 23 to Pace NL Victory, New Hope, Point 5 Tops in 'D'

Gary Holtz puffed 23 points and teammate Bob Hocking added 16 to highlight 300 Bowl's 65-55 victory over New Hope Standard Tuesday night in a National division City League basketball game at Madison Junior High.

Four players hit double figures for New Hope, headed by Mary Holter's 18 markers. It was 300 Bowl's 6th win in 10 games. New Hope record now stands 1-8.

On the Class D front yesterday, New Hope walloped 18-6 Westside, 46-51, and 4-1 Victor Falls downed the Bombers, 28-31.

The point store quintet tied the Trainers for 2nd place behind the 23-point scoring spree of D's ace, Boungers. Teammate Hank Kiefer added 18. Ernie Pickert tallied 14 for the Bombers.

Chuck Rollins fired 25 points to spark the New Hope cagers, 3-1. Bradley contributed 16 to the winning cause. Jim Persinger collected 21 for Kwanza.

Two National teams are slated tonight at PNH. Town & Country meets South Fuel at 7 p.m. and Police Market faces Pontiac Police at 8:30.

Aim at Scandinavians in World Ski Event

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP)—Ski jumping stars from Germany, Austria and Russia get into action today in a bid to break the Scandinavian domination of the world championships.

Prospects finally appeared good for the 70-meter special event competition, which has twice been postponed because of bad weather since the championships began last Sunday.

Today's scheduled program is divided between the jumping and the 10-kilometer cross country race for women. That event will give Russia's 25-year-old Allevina Kotchina a chance to land her second gold medal of the championships.

Auto Electric Finally Loses Archery Point

Captain Jack St. John's Chiefs became the first team in the five-week-old season to take more than one point from Auto Electric when they held the league leaders to a 3-5 tie in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's winter archery league.

The result reduced Auto's first-place margin to five points over runner-up Dryden Drug. Dryden, getting the night's best men's freestyle score of 250 from Rusty Walters, defeated Straight Arrows, 5-1.

Mel Ingelhart's instinctive shooting of 232 (night's best) tied Lakeland Pharmacy over Five Feathers, 6-0, with the Feathers' Doris Bentley's 100 the high women's instinctive effort. Waterford Fuel & Supply and Tomahawks tied, 5-5.

Auto's Ron Shaw, 9, again had the top 'junior' score of 237. Ron's dad, Ed Shaw, fired a 230 to enable him to keep his lead in season-average for men's freestyle shooting: 236.

Wilkinson Makes Call for Fitness Programs

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma said Tuesday if America "can get the whole population to realize the importance of development of every person to the fullest degree, it can fulfill its destiny."

Wilkinson, special consultant to President Kennedy on physical fitness, spoke at an Annapolis City League basketball game at Madison Junior High.

"Our best athletic programs are for the people who need it least," Wilkinson said. "The variety athlete already has it. We have nothing for the people who need it most."

UNION ACTION
"Unless we can do something to get everyone in America moving, we will not be in a position to keep this country strong."

The Oklahoma coach said it is up to local communities to take the lead with fitness programs, and he commended Maryland for its program now being organized on a county-by-county basis.

"You line up on your own to take the plunge" at a competitive moment, he said. He cited astronaut John Glenn's successful orbital flight as an example of what he meant.

"What Col. Glenn did today exemplifies the American system," Wilkinson said. "We announced to the world what we would do and we did it with the whole world watching. We could have failed."

"But the freedom of opportunity, to give someone the opportunity to do the best that's in them, is the greatest freedom we have."

Key Cage Contest in Y Loop Friday

The "Saints" of All Saints Episcopal will have an 8-1 record clash Friday at 9 p.m. with Macedonia Baptist sporting an 8-2 in the Y-Loop loop.

If the "Saints" win this game it will most likely knock Macedonia out of the opportunity of a three-team playoff for championship at the close of the league in March with the other two top teams.

Macedonia recently defeated Trinity by a wide margin 55-19 in Trinity's only defeat so far. Since Macedonia's narrow defeat to All Saints 34-28 in the first round of play, Macedonia has steadily been gaining strength.

Other games scheduled this Friday evening include St. Paul Methodist-First Congregational, 6 p.m.; Trinity Baptist-First Christian, 7 p.m.; Central Methodist-First Baptist, 8 p.m.

STANDINGS THROUGH FEB. 19

Trinity Baptist, 8-1; First Baptist, 7-2; Macedonia Baptist, 8-2; St. Paul Methodist, 6-3; St. Paul Methodist, 6-3; St. Paul Methodist, 6-3; St. Paul Methodist, 6-3.

Blue Devils Quintet Unbeaten in Boys Play

Coach Gordon Campbell's Cooley Blue Devils No. One team remained the lone unbeaten squad by streaking to its seventh straight victory — a 23-8 decision over Scholcraft Blackhawks — in the Waterford Township Recreation Department boys' 5th-6th grades basketball league.

In the 7th-8th grades loop, Rick Hard set the league's high individual effort with 23 points as the Blue Angels downed the Dryden Dribblers, 45-21. First-place Flintstones stayed undefeated (6-0) with a victory over Chiefs.

In the women's 10-kilometer race, Scandinavia's big hope to beat Miss Kilchins is the 19-year-old Finnish champion, Mirja Lehtonen — an ambitious skier who has been training by chopping down trees.

Leads Golf Qualifiers in Tourney of Champs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Harry Duccelli of Cincinnati carried a one stroke lead into today's second 18-hole of the qualifying round in the 30th annual Tournament of Golf Club Champions.

The Ohio doctor shot a 2-under-par 69 in the first half of the 36-hole qualifying test. He and Marshall Hammell of Nashville, Tenn., who trailed a 70, were the only two entrants to break par.



OUTDOOR DRILL — Teammates threaten to toss little Albie Pearson into a puddle at third base as the Los Angeles Angels of the American League sprang training. The muddy field from the previous day's rain prevented the workout. Standing (left to right) are Bob Rodgers, Leon Wagner, Ken Hunt and Ken McBride.

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Ice Show Starts Next Monday

Pro Figure Skaters in '62 Ice Capades

Cathy Machado and Ronnie Robertson, the world professional figure-skating champions, will blend their matchless talents in a pair skating triumph that is sheer artistry when the fabulous Ice Capades of 1962 glides into the Olympia Stadium Monday, Feb. 26.

The brilliant revue will be held at the Olympia for a limited engagement that will include 19 performances in 13 days, ending Sunday, March 11.

For figure-skating buffs, an unforgettable experience will be the exciting teamwork of Cathy and Ronnie in the climax of the beautiful ice-ice-ice inter-pretation of Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody. This alignment of the world's two greatest blades artists endows the show with a new dimension of grace and virtuosity.

Critics have been warm in their praise of this number. Many have called it the finest thing they have ever seen in an ice revue.

And no wonder! Robertson is far and away the most brilliant figure skater in the history of the sport. "Miss Machado is unmatched in the smooth authority with which she brings off the most challenging loops and spins."

Two Class A teams are scheduled tonight and they will be played at the Waterford Township High School gym instead of Pierce Junior High. Lakeland Pharmacy meets Steve's Market at 7:15 p.m., followed by an 8:30 contest between Spencer Floor Covering and Tim's Barber Shop.

Argentine Yacht Is Likely Race Winner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—With several high handicaps curbing still at sea, the Argentine yacht Carla today appeared to be the winner on a handicap basis of the Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro ocean race.

Carla, one of a half dozen yachts to arrive Tuesday night, needed 218 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds to make the long voyage. Unofficial calculations gave her a corrected time of 170:40:15 and a margin of more than an hour over second-place Rocket of Brazil with 171:35:25.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

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Helps to Know When, Where, How

By DON VOGEL

Fishing on area lakes remains slow, much the same as it has been all winter.

The fish are there, but the quality is down. Luring these few large panfish, pike and trout to the hook takes know-how, patience and the ability, or luck, to be in the right place at the right time. Following are some methods used by experienced anglers who seem to return home with good catches each time out:

BLUEGILLS

Go to a spot on a lake where you know bluegills normally are

caught. If you don't catch a fish in 15 minutes move to another hole.

The same applies if the gills are running six inches or under. The odds are you can stay in the same hole and catch the little ones, but any larger than your palm will be a rarity. If the small ones are biting in 15 feet of water, move into about 15 or 20.

Keep changing holes every 15 minutes until two or three good gills are landed out of one hole. Then you might as well setup camp in this spot, or don't wander far from it.

A two-pound test monofilament line with a couple of tips tapering down to half a pound attached to a bamboo flyed tip with a wooden handle is a good rig. A No. 12 hook or miniature spoon baited with a small grub should bring best results.

PERCH

Finding this tasty morsel can be a chore, but once located, a school of big perch means fast and furious action.

Here today, gone tomorrow, is a good rule to follow when after perch. Going to a favorite spot and fishing in the same hole can bring a rich reward or nothing.

Perch like to move, and they are usually on the lookout for food. Don't spend more than three or four minutes in one hole. Five or six holes in an area where the fish are finally found work best. When they stop in one hole, start moving.

These fish move, but they have a habit of staying in the same general area for a long enough period to get plenty for dinner.

Lines up to four-pound test with a Russian hook type spoon baited with a corn core or mouse is a

good bet. Keep jiggling the bait, letting it rest only about 10 seconds. A perch eye impaled on the hook in top bait, but the perch must be caught first.

The big ones, and little perch, can be found in five to 25 feet of water.

PIKE

The thicker the ice, the slower this fish strikes.

Confine your fishing to the better known pike lakes. Find a good weed bed and set one tip in a pocket in the weeds and the other along the drop off.

If no strikes occur within an hour, move the rigs to another spot on the same weed bed, one in the weeds and one, deep.

Follow this method until there is a strike or two or try a different bed.

The suggested bait is a golden shiner. Even in the weeds, this minnow shines like a spotlight in the dark. Every time it moves a fin. Any hungry pike in the vicinity will see it.

If you are spearing, an eight to 10-inch anchor or wooden decoy should attract pike. A shortage of pike over a couple of days is a signal to move to another location.

The spearing season on pike closes Feb. 28.

RAINBOW TROUT

Caught in two to 15 feet of water in certain locations. Find these spots before trying your luck and it will save a lot of time and effort.

Two-pound test lines on timber rods with reels are recommended. Shiners about two inches long are the biggest producers on area lakes, but some anglers have had good success with spoons fished near the bottom.

Fish about a foot off bottom with the minnows and change holes about every 15 minutes.

Best times are at dawn and just before dark.

LAKE TROUT

Maceday and Cass Lakes are the only bodies of water in the county with laketrout.

On Maceday the most productive spot this winter has been straight out from the gravel pit in 50 to 100 feet of water. A good location on Cass is out from the state park in 75 to 90 feet.

Bag-sized shiners fished on tips loaded with 12 to 15-pound monofilament line is the most potent rig for laketrout. Get that

minnow right down to about six inches off the bottom and every 20 minutes jig the line two or three times.

One tip. If the flag goes up and the line is not moving, don't touch the line for about five minutes. If it still doesn't move, gently pull it. If no fish is felt, let the line go for another five minutes. Set the hook if you feel the fish.

Lakers have a tendency to grab the minnow, spit it out, watch it for a few minutes and take it down. Hook the minnow just behind the head.

CALICOES

Fish the drop-off in about 20 feet. Use small minnows. Set the bobber so the bait will be about four feet off bottom.

Best time to fish for speckled bass is after dark.

Many area lakes contain cloose and a few hold walleyes. Few fishermen try for these species and they must know exactly where to go.

Now, where are they biting? Action, as stated before, has been very slow. A few laketrout, however, have been better than others.

For bluegill, Union, Kent, Orchard, Silver and Lakeville. Some good catches are being made on Lakeville.

Good perch are being taken from Sugden. Calicoes are hitting off and on at Kent and Cass. Pontiac Lake continues to lead the spotly fish.

Rainbows continue to be fickle. Deer, Union, Elizabeth and Cedar Island appear to be the best prospects. Story and Davison are improving.



BIG BROOKER—Scott Smith, 7, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne R. Smith, 2483 Normande, Pontiac, is pictured with an 18-pound, 34-inch brook trout caught by his father while fishing out of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Rev. Smith and his family spent five days visiting relatives in Florida after a missionary tour of the West Indies.

Evergreens Help Ambush Coyotes During Winter

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Our scouts had done their jobs well the night before by dragging small evergreens over the back roads so we could easily spot tracks made during the night.

Not far from St. Ignace in the Marquette national forest our party saw a coyote (pronounced locally: kie-yoot) spoor going into a swamp that looked like a Christmas card with six inches of fresh snow.

We released one of the large, anxious Walker hounds to see if he felt the track was as hot as it looked. The dog went wild, taking off in a flash once the leash was loosed.

He gave tongue almost as soon as he was out of sight, howling

as if he was going to catch up with the coyote at any moment. We leaped back into our limping greys over the back roads and drove to the intersection, made a left turn and tried to head off the hound.

In this way—the easy way—we hope to see the coyote cross the road and maybe get a crack at him. Inside the portable cage on the pickup we had other hounds—most trackers—which we would use when the first hound—the cold tracker—became tired. Maybe this isn't quite sporting from the coyote's point of view, but it sure is effective.

A chase like this could last all day and maybe into the night or it could end in minutes, depending of course on the coyote and as he was out of sight, howling

your dogs.

Seek Protection for Golden Eagle

Congress is considering a bill to protect the golden eagle.

The scarce bald eagle, our national emblem, has been protected by federal law since 1940. The pending legislation would amend the Bald Eagle Act, making the protective law apply to both species.

In a letter to Rep. Frank W. Boykin (Ala.), chairman of the House wildlife subcommittee, Carl W. Buchheister, president of the National Audubon Society, called the annual slaughter of migrating eagles in Texas a "national disgrace." He termed it a blot on our image as a nation that upholds the principles of conservation.

Moreover, the Audubon Society executive said, the market hunting of the golden eagle endangers the survival of the bald eagle. This is because it takes a trained ornithologist to tell the two birds apart until the bald eagle is four years old, at which

time it develops its white head and tail feathers.

Immature bald eagles are all brown birds, almost exactly the size of golden eagles. The society submitted newspaper photographs from New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and other states showing immature bald eagles that had been mistook by mistake.

Professional hunters in Western Texas shoot down eagles from airplanes. They get paid twice, once by ranchers who think eagles are a menace to sheep, and again by buyers for the feather trade.

KILLED 15,000

Some shooting and trapping of eagles for the market is done in other western states.

Some of the Texas gunners boast of bagging hundreds of eagles each year. John Camparis of Alpine, Tex., claims he has killed 12,000 eagles in twenty years.

Dr. Walter Spofford of New York State University at Syracuse, the nation's leading authority on the golden eagle, told the Boykin subcommittee at a recent hearing that most of the eagles killed in Texas are birds that nested in Canada, Alaska and other northern states.

Thus the Texas gunning is draining off the eagles of half a continent, Dr. Spofford said. He displayed eagle wings and feathers that had been purchased by mail order from an Oklahoma firm.

Buchheister said the feather trade caters to craft-hobbyists and souvenir collectors. Many of the feathers go into pseudo-Indian headdresses that are sold to the tourist trade in the Southwest.

The golden eagle is already an extremely rare bird in the eastern states and the bald eagle is becoming so scarce the National Audubon Society has initiated a five-year research study of its problems. The society hopes to emerge with the facts upon which to base an effective conservation program.

Dr. Spofford admitted that an occasional eagle may kill a lamb or other small domestic animal, but cited scientific studies that showed the bald eagle feeds predominantly on fish, the golden eagle on rabbits and rodents.

Congressman Silvio O. Conte (Mass.), one of the sponsors of the protective bill, presented a recent game-research report by State Bi-

ologist Robert A. Himman of Utah. Himman concluded the golden eagle was not a serious factor affecting the antelope population, as has sometimes been alleged.

Ladies' Day Thursday at Michigan Boat Show

The Greater Michigan Boat Show, now in its fifth day at the Detroit Artillery Armory, is continuing to attract record crowds.

Officials report the attendance is running about 15 per cent above 1961. The show ends Sunday at the armory located at 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd.

Women are expected to predominate Thursday. It will be Ladies Day and new boat fashions will be featured. The fashions, designed for the entire family, will be shown from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

More than 125 exhibitors, including 12 from Oakland County, are at the show.

Inboard-outboards and jet-powered craft are being featured. Runabouts, inboards and fishing

craft are other boats on display. Exhibits include equipment related to boating and a device that keeps water clear of ice the entire year.

A survey made public in connection with the show, revealed the number of boat building industries in the state has more than doubled in the past seven years and the number of workers increased almost 50 per cent.

Furthermore, the report, stated that Michigan leads all other states in boat population with 628,947 craft registered, compared to 245,719 for California, the second state, and 210,565 for Minnesota, the third state.

In 1961, the report showed, there were 87 boat building establishments in Michigan compared to 42 in 1954. There were 2,215 employees in 1954 compared to 4,150 in 1961.

Detroit leads in boat building plants with nine. Grand Rapids is next with seven and Holland third with four. There are three each in

Charle. Ten cities have two plants and 38 cities one each.

Outboard motor sales in Michigan totalled 26,600 in 1961, compared to 29,500 in 1960 and 30,000 in 1959, the report noted.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

Day	Minor Rises	Minor Falls	Major Rises	Major Falls
Monday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Tuesday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Wednesday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Thursday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Friday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Saturday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45
Sunday	8:15	2:30	9:30	3:45

Autos Prove Fatal to State Whitetails

Automobiles killed 3,436 deer on Michigan's highways last year, the highest toll on Conservation Department records which date back to 1954.

The previous record of 3,150 was set in 1960.

Last year's increase in reported deer deaths carries a big warning for motorists in the southern Lower Peninsula where a record 1,415 whitetails were killed.

Compared with 1960, the highway deer toll dropped from 1,507 whitetails to 1,113 in the northern Lower Peninsula. In the Upper Peninsula, 911 deer met death on the highways, an increase of 153 from the year before.

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JFK Generally Mum on Alleged Reforms in Viet Nam

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration emphasis on the military aid it is giving South Viet Nam. Little is said about the reforms that are supposed to be taking place there.

The military aid is to help the Vietnamese to fight Communist guerrillas. The administration deliberately has not gone into details on this. President Kennedy says it is a sensitive subject.

SHOULD BE SPARK
But it's the reforms, under the dictatorial regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family,

which are intended to give the people a reason for fighting communism.

It can be assumed they won't fight much unless they feel they have more to lose than gain under communism. The record indicates they haven't been fighting much.

TAKING OVER
Reports from South Viet Nam put the Communist guerrilla forces, coming down from Red-held North Viet Nam, at a maximum of 20,000 men. They've been taking over the country although Diem has 150,000 to 175,000 men.

NOT VERY FIRM
That doesn't sound very firm, but it may be understandable since he also said the end is not in sight.

Eight years ago, when he was a senator, President Kennedy very clearly, much more clearly than the Eisenhower administration,

saw the problem in what was then Indochina, made up of the two Viet Nams.

The French had held the country since the 19th century and refused to give the people independence or to train either native officers or administrators. The Vietnamese Communists made war on them and were smashing them.

WASN'T HELPING
More than \$1 billion in American aid wasn't saving the French. In a Senate speech in 1954 Kennedy called on the French to give the Vietnamese independence.

The problem, as he saw it, if Indochina was to be saved, was to give the masses of the people some reason for fighting communism.

NEED SUPPORT
He said then: "The hard truth of the matter is, first, that without the wholehearted support of the people—without a reliable and crusading native army with a dependable officer corps, a military victory, even with American support, in that area is difficult."

He was right. The Communists broke the French back and took half the country, North Viet Nam. That finished the French. They got out.

The United States moved in to keep the rest of the country from going Communist by giving new anti-Red government of Diem.

CALLS FOR AID
Six years ago, while still in the Senate, Kennedy called for big aid to Diem and his people, not just to keep the country non-Communist but for the welfare of the people.

After he became president, Kennedy, like the Eisenhower administration before him, shoveled military and economic aid into South Viet Nam. In the past few months he has intensified the military aid.

INT SPECIFIC
Republicans have criticized him for not being candid about the nature of this aid. But he said Democratic and Republican leaders have been consulted. He does practically nothing has been said about them.

Kennedy, who saw the problem clearly in 1954 and 1956, was in office almost a year before his administration announced agreement with Diem to put in broad reforms to the people. Since then practically nothing has been said about them.

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Move to Put Governor on School Board Stalls

LANSING (U) — A proposal to strengthen the hand of the governor in educational matters ran into a formidable roadblock Tuesday at the constitutional convention.

The recommendation, from the education committee, would make the governor a member of the State Board of Education with full voting privileges.

One of the staunchest backers of the provision during Monday's debate was George Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Pointing out that the governor is responsible for submitting an annual state budget to the legislature, Romney said that since half of the money goes for education there should be a direct tie-in between the governor and the board.

BACKS MEASURE
"The key question here is whether we should divorce education from the governor's executive and administrative responsibilities," Romney declared.

With membership on the board, Romney said, the governor would have an opportunity to do some "intelligent planning free of fragmented pressures."

Other changes proposed by the education committee, of which Romney is a member, call for the election of eight members to the board to be nominated by party conventions and elected at large.

The superintendent of public instruction would then be appointed—rather than elected as now—by the state board for a term determined by the board members. He would serve as chairman without the right to vote.

Opponents of the proposal argued that the governor would dominate the board, plunging its activities into politics.

"This puts the chief politician at the state on the board," said D. Hale Brake, R-Stanton, a leader of the GOP's conservative wing. He added:

"The governor will have more attention than any four or five members... The worst thing we could do would be to put the governor on this board."

U. S. Wants Voice in Merger Hearing
WASHINGTON (U)—The Justice Department asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday for the right to intervene in the board's hearing on the proposed merger of American Airlines, Inc., and Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Acting Atty. Gen. Byron R. White said the petition "does not necessarily indicate" either opposition to or support of the proposed merger.

"The merger proposal raises substantial questions involving the public interest, however, and we believe the government should be in a position to remain fully informed, and if necessary, present appropriate arguments," White said.

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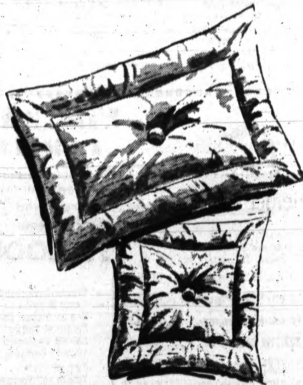
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Pope Talks With Bobby, Says He Prayed for Glenn

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today and expressed his congratulations for the space flight of American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Pope John, who reportedly prayed for the successful outcome of the space flight while Glenn orbited the earth, received Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, at the threshold of his private library. The Pope was smiling broadly, attendants said.

Claim Bill Weakens State Narcotics Laws

EAST LANSING (AP) — A committee of state law enforcement officers today opposed a measure in the legislature which it said would weaken the state narcotics laws. The committee met at state police headquarters Tuesday to study bills now before the legislature.

A Senate bill removing the 20-year minimum sentence for an unlicensed person who sells, manufactures, produces, administers, dispenses or prescribes any narcotic would undo "all the good done in the past 10 years under the present narcotic law," spokesmen said. The addiction problem, has dropped to its lowest level in the past decade.

Reuther, Ford Executive to Speak at Wayne State

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers' President Walter P. Reuther and Theodore O. Yntema, finance chairman of Ford Motor Co., will speak during a lecture series at Wayne State University in March and April. The 12th annual Franklin Memorial Lecture Series will open March 26 with Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, economic adviser to President Kennedy, as speaker.

To Build Post Office

HASTINGS (AP) — The federal government announced Tuesday that Leo A. Daly of Omaha, Neb., has been awarded a contract to build and lease to the government a one-story post office building here. The building will be leased for \$16,500 a year.

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Gears of Government Grind to Halt as Astronaut Soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the halls of Congress and in the wide stretches of government offices, business virtually came to a dead stop.

File clerks and senators, stenographers and Cabinet members gathered around television sets and radios as Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. blasted off into space and then landed safely at sea to become the first American to orbit the earth.

It was also announced that Kennedy would receive the astronaut at the White House Monday or Tuesday.

BIG CELEBRATION

A mammoth Washington celebration is being put together, including a parade from the White House up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

But even without brass bands or ticker tape, Col. Glenn took over Washington Tuesday.

The House of Representatives twice broke off debate on the national debt limit bill to applaud Glenn's safe return from space.

By standing ovation, they passed a resolution congratulating Glenn on his achievement.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate quit work for the day as the climax neared.

LET'S ADMIRE

At 2:30 p.m., when Glenn's Friendship 7 capsule began descending, the Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, announced to an almost empty Senate chamber that "in view of the circumstances" the Senate would adjourn.

Most of the members had already adjourned to wherever a television set or radio was handy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission delayed for 15 minutes the start of a public hearing so the commissioners could keep up with Glenn's final progress through space.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges watched portable television sets in their offices.

PUT OFF SPEECH

At the Labor Department, Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg put off for a day a speech before officials of the Machinists Union and United Auto Workers so that he could hear about the flight's end. This was all right with the union officials, for they too wanted to stick by the television set.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara heard the start of Glenn's voyage on the car radio as he motored to the Pentagon from the airport after returning from a conference on South Vietnam in Hawaii. Inside his office he found that Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had a TV set warmed up and waiting.

Even the never-say-die Washington news conferences bit the dust or were shoved deep into the background.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced at the opening of his news conference that he hoped it would be over before the capsule started down.

BROKE OFF TALK

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, broke off his news conference when he got word the Freedom 7 was on its way down.

The weekly "Ev and Charlie" news conference of Republican leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, went off on schedule. But Dirksen acknowledged he didn't expect to "share the front pages" with Glenn.

Mrs. Dean Rusk joined her husband in the secretary of state's office for the finale of the flight.

"A tremendous achievement," said Secretary Rusk.

The excitement even penetrated to the Supreme Court. The justices assembled to hear cases at 10 a.m., after Glenn had rocketed into orbit. They were kept informed of his progress by notes passed from aides.

INTEREST ELSEWHERE

And for much business was done at Kennedy's morning meeting with Democratic legislative leaders.

"Our interest was focused on this great historic event," said House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

In between, while the astronaut three times circled the earth, the workings of governments may have dropped a stitch as workers cocked one eye on the television screen and a voice sounded over the clatter of typewriters—"Col. Glenn reports all systems go."

After it was over, President Kennedy walked out into the White House rose garden and saluted Glenn "as the kind of American of whom we are most proud."

"GREAT HAPPINESS"

"I know that I express the great happiness and thanksgiving of all of us that Col. Glenn has completed his trip," said the President.

Then back in his office Kennedy talked directly with Glenn over a special radio hookup between the White House and the destroyer Noa.

The President congratulated the Marine flier and told him he would see him at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Friday.

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Sick Goldfine to Be Paroled

Textile industrialist, 71, jailed 8½ months for income tax evasion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ailing Bernard Goldfine, his health failing and his textile empire beleaguered by federal tax claims, will be paroled Friday after serving 8½ months of a year and a day sentence for income tax evasion.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday Goldfine will be released on condition that he go to a private hospital or convalescent home.

The parole board, in deciding to release the Boston industrialist, took note of his "serious medical condition," a Justice Department spokesman said. The board also noted that, with time off for good behavior, Goldfine was due for release March 25 anyhow.

Goldfine, 71, whose gifts to men high in government made headlines in a 1958 congressional investigation, has been under treatment at a Public Health Service hospital at Staten Island, N.Y.

He was sent there last December after suffering a cerebral stroke at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn. Officials said Goldfine also was being treated for recurrence of an emotional disturbance.

He was sentenced to prison, fined \$110,000 and put on probation for five years in federal court at Boston last June 5. Goldfine isn't at all true that women can't keep a secret. For instance, many housewife have never told her husband how much is in his pay envelope. — Earl Wilson.

Half-Million Suit Brought by Man Freed in Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — A half-million dollar damage suit was filed in circuit court Tuesday by a man who is convicted of the kidnapping murder of a drugist—only to be cleared later when four others confessed.

Epiphany R. Clark, named the City of Detroit, detective Sgt. David Harris and 12th Adams St., a witness, as defendants in the suit.

Clark charged that Harris and Adams cooperated to "frame" him for the robbery-kidnaping of drugist David Lipton in October 1960.

He and two other men were convicted on Jan. 31, 1961, and sentenced to prison. When four other men eventually confessed, Clark was freed but his companions remained in prison on other charges.

There was a hushed, strained silence in the high-ceilinged chambers of the House and Senate as Glenn approached a landing. Talking died to whispers and some seemed to be straining physically to help bring the spacecraft home safely.

"Every second is an hour now," said Rep. Joseph S. Mack, D-Iron Mountain.

There was almost an audible sigh of relief when a TV commentator reported the space flight an apparent success and Glenn in good condition.

Counterfeiters Make Religious Medals, Too

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Police said today they had arrested four persons who made counterfeit religious medals by day and phony money by night.

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INDICTED — Roy Lee Williams, a general organizer for the Teamsters Union and vice president of the Missouri-Kansas Conference of Teamsters, was indicted Tuesday in Kansas City with six others on charges of conspiring to embezzle union funds.

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Snow at Houghton Piddlin' This Winter

HOUGHTON (AP) — Snow is only a piddlin' 32 inches deep, and only snow flurries were forecast for today in this Upper Michigan college town that lays claim to "snow capital of the Midwest." Tuesday wasn't much of a snow day, either. Somewhere between half an inch and an inch fell, lifting the season's fall to 13 feet, 1 inch.

22 FEET DEEP — Back in the 1962-63 season it really snowed—22 feet, 5 inches worth. That set a record for this copper-mining country on the Keweenaw Peninsula that juts into Lake Superior from Upper Michigan.

The season's first snow usually can be expected around Nov. 13, and it has snowed as late as May 1.

But a six-inch overnight that would paralyze New York or Washington hardly turns morning coffee-break conversations to the weather here. It just isn't unusual enough.

CAN HANDLE IT

There is no real interruption with everyday life or business. Transline traffic moves considerably faster than at a snail's pace, even within a few hours after a real dumper storm. And this is hilly country.

But it always has lived with snow and knows how to handle it. Winter snowfall seldom measures less than 120 inches—30 feet in Houghton and the neighboring counties of Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon.

So it isn't big news in the Houghton Mining Gazette when a few inches paralyze New York or Detroit.

Right now Gazette Publisher Jack Rice has to stand up if he wants to look through his living room's picture window. Snow's too high for an outside look sitting down.

Folks don't go outside through the first door they come to. That's because they don't try to keep more than one pathway cleared to the outside.

A BOARDWALK

And usually that pathway is

across a boardwalk—an elevated wooden walk supported by two-by-fours—that runs out to the street, reached by steps carved in the snow. Boardwalks are put out before the snows come.

Sidewalks just aren't used in winter, but the streets and main highways generally are swept clean. First scrapers with double-width blades come by. Behind them are vacuum cleaners of sorts that suck up the snow and

blow it across the roadside banks, which often tower six to eight feet above the pavement level.

Some motorists run up their radio aerials and attach red flags at the top. That's so they can be seen by others as they approach intersections made blind by the snowbanks.

NOT BRICKS

Temperatures in this northern region often drop to zero or below, and some farm families still

warm beds for the children by placing between the sheets sticks of wood or bricks heated in the oven.

Authorities are keeping a special vigil against roadside snow caves dug by children. They are afraid passing snow plows might collapse them on the little fellows.

Snows, especially when driven into road-plugging drifts, have forced school closings. But so far this winter schools have been closed only five days, and the record for a season is only 16 days.



WOE IS ME — More-than-usual beagle sadness seems to weigh down this dog after his leg was broken by an auto in Fort Worth, Texas. A veterinarian set and splinted the leg. This sad-eyed expression was caught just before the beagle was claimed by his mistress, Martha Taylor, 13.

Flu Claims 16 in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo health officials today reported 16 more persons died of influenza, bringing the total number of fatalities in the month-long epidemic to 109.

Great Britain's coastline is more than 4,000 miles long.

Russia Mounts Oil Offensive

Economic and Political Implications Detected in Price Cutting

FRANKFURT (UPI) — Behind headline-grabbing world crises, the Soviet Union has been quietly mounting an economic offensive—on a sea of oil.

The offensive has both economic and political implications and some observers say its goal is no less than world economic predominance.

Immediate objectives of the drive are to make an important part of the world dependent on Russian oil, extend Soviet influence in the oil-producing countries of the Middle East and South America and fill Russia's need of hard Western currencies.

The main targets of the Soviet oil offensive are West Germany, Japan and other free countries, where Russian oil is offered up to 30 per cent cheaper than world market prices.

SATELLITES PAY MORE — Soviet satellite nations and other countries like Finland, Cuba and Pakistan have to pay considerably higher prices for Russian oil.

At West Germany's biggest tanker pier in Wilhelmshaven, for instance, Soviet oil is cheaper than at the East German border station at Frankfurt on the Oder.

The Russians can dump their oil at low prices without having to resort to any state economy maneuvers.

Unlike American and British oil companies, Russia does not have to pay royalties which, in Arabia or South America, amount to about half the price of the crude oil produced.

Tampa to Name Street for Glenn for Week

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will be honored in Tampa—for a week.

The City Commission voted unanimously to change downtown Franklin Street to Glenn Street for seven days in honor of the astronaut's triple orbit around the earth.

Release Woman in Congo Killing

Elizabeth Thring Freed but Must Be Available for Further Questions

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Elizabeth Thring was released from custody by a Congolese court today. She had been held in connection with the investigation into the slaying of a U.S. assistant military attache.

The court placed the 2-year-old blonde from Washington, D.C. into the care and responsibility of the U.S. Embassy.

NOT CHARGED

"She is to be held available for further inquiries," said an embassy spokesman, "but there is no charge against her and she will return to the home of friends here in Leopoldville."

Miss Thring was taken into protective custody last Saturday by the Leopoldville Court of Justice. She was transferred under military guard two days ago to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital from medical care.

Miss Thring had been alone with Lt. Col. Uden Dorris Soper in his home last Wednesday night when he was shot.

Examine Teacher in Morals Case in Waterford

Most of the testimony in the preliminary examination of a Waterford Township teacher charged with taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old boy was taken Tuesday and proceedings will resume March 13.

Waterford Township Justice of the Peace John E. McGrath granted the postponement at the request of the prosecution which will present a new witness when the examination continues.

The teacher, Donald E. Zielinski, 32, of 6821 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, waived examination Jan. 5 but later retained an attorney who requested that the examination, he held. The alleged offense occurred Nov. 21 last year.

According to Asst. County Prosecutor J. Robert Sterling, Zielinski, a teacher at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, admitted the act in a formal statement, last month.

Zielinski is the third teacher in Waterford Township accused of indecencies with youngsters in the past eight months.

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TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A Tulsa firm has developed a device to make the farmer's muddy boots and guesswork out of irrigation.

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Help Your Child Succeed in School

One Success in School Leads to Another

By LESLIE J. NASON, D. Ed.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

We all know adults who are successful in everything they do. Their business life is successful, their home life is successful, their social life is successful. It seems that they can't fail.

On the other hand, we also know adults, just as well-educated and just as personable, who consistently fail.

The first group is on the spiral of success, the second on the spiral of failure.

Parents must make every effort to help their children get off to a good start in school, particularly in the primary years.

Children who succeed regularly become used to success. They are sure of themselves; they expect to succeed. They are happy at school. They get their lessons at home. They play the games at recess, like school.

Some children, however, take an opposite tack. These children are not able to read as well as the others and are soon afraid to read in class.

They lose confidence in handling numbers in arithmetic. They fail to make friends. Their papers are untidy. They dislike school. Anyone of these problems can start a child on a spiral of failure.

The gap between the successful and the unsuccessful widens as the years go on. Children tend to stay in one group unless something changes them. Without help from parents or teachers, children seldom change from the unsuccessful to the successful group.

NEED SUCCESS?

Your children need successes every day. Success in one field brings success in another. Start by helping your child become successful at some one thing.

Scotty was timid on the playground.

Soon Scotty was able to play the games on the playground and lost his timidity. He was on the spiral of success.

Jeff had little to contribute in the classroom. His first grade teacher reported that he seldom said anything.

His mother took Jeff to the zoo and the museum, to the library, and on shell-hunting walks along the beach. She listened to him talk about the things he saw.

When he became successful in explaining these things to his mother, he began to contribute his share of information in the classroom.

Jan, in the first grade, showed little interest and disliked school. She was not this way around home. She actually could read third and fourth grade books. She was normally a happy child.

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WILL MAGEE WEAR A PARACHUTE, MAJOR, OR DO YOU PLAN TO STAND UNDER HIM WITH A CATCHER'S MITT?

DON'T LET THAT DRAPE SHAPE OF MAGEE'S FOOL YOU, BOYS WHEN I SAW HIM WORK A FEW YEARS BACK, HE WAS A SMASH HIT!

MIXED REACTION FROM THE CRITICS = 2-21

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, I PACKED TH' TWO KIDS HOME, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE TO ASK HER TO PACK ME BACK HOME, CUZ SHE WAS PACKIN' SO MUCH LOOT—I LIH MEAN BORROWED STUFF—THAT SHE'S IN AS BAD A SHAPE AS I AM!

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Power Cut Off in Homes During Glenn's Flight
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia Electric Co. repair crew cut off power to 30 homes in northeast Philadelphia to make routine repairs Tuesday, silencing radio and television sets during astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s blastoff. The countdown then stood at 25 seconds. When power was restored, Glenn was soaring over Africa.
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Wireless Phones Quiet
SAPULPA, Okla. (U)—There were no telephone calls for many residents in rural areas around Sapulpa recently. The reason? Someone stole more than 8,000 feet of wire from the poles.

Hotel Gets Request for Its Free Facilities
ROGERS, Ark. (U)—A Rogers hotel recently advertised its free facilities in a vacation guide. "Please send me your free catalogue and your free parking and your free magazine and your free booklet and thank you," came a letter, signed by "Hikmat Saleh Tutundji, Babel, near the mosque in Mosul, Iraq." The hotel manager promised to send Hikmat everything free—except the free parking.

Says Pupils Don't Get to Hard Facts of Life
GASPORT, N.Y. (U)—Miss Ida Holert, who has been a school teacher for 31 years, says grade-school students are "molly-coddled" in the teaching of mathematics.
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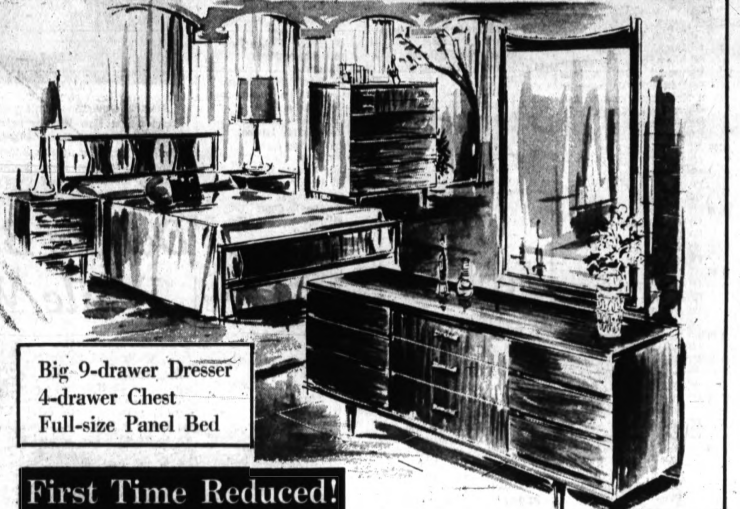
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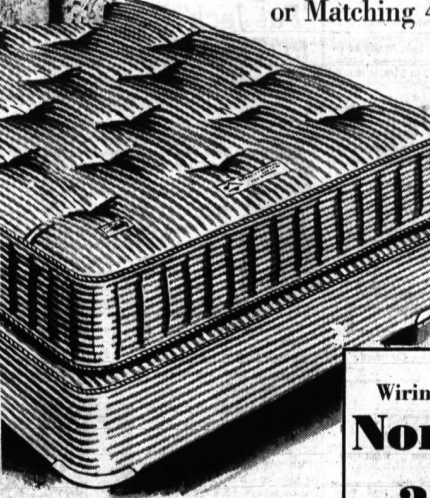
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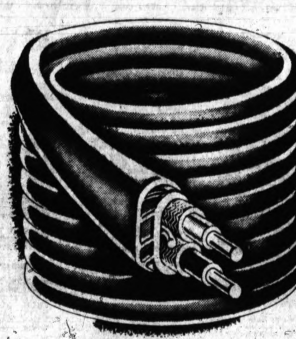
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Reg. \$1.32 5-cup Charge It 99c
7-Cup, Reg. \$1.41... 1.18
9-Cup, Reg. \$1.55... 1.28
14-Cup, Reg. \$1.97... 1.78
20-Cup, Reg. \$2.81... 1.97
Housewares, Main Basement



Willow Basket is Light and Strong
Reg. \$1.49 Charge It \$1
So many uses—laundry, yard work, toys. Tightly woven willow, strong handles.
Housewares, Main Basement

Glenn Tells Experts His Space Story

Nikky Bravos Glenn Job; Asks Pooled Efforts

Note to JFK Revealed
by Tass Suggests Joint
Space Exploration

MOSCOW (U)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated America today on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight and suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union pool their resources to explore outer space.

He made his proposal in a message to President Kennedy, quoted by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev said such a joint effort "would be very beneficial to the advance of science and would be acclaimed by all peoples who would like to see scientific achievements benefit man and not be used for cold war purposes and the arms race."

(In Washington, the White House said Khrushchev's message had not yet been received. The press office said it presumably is coming through State Department channels, and there will be no comment at least until the message has been received, translated and studied.)

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying: "I should like to hope that the genius of man, who penetrated the depth of the universe, will be able to find a road to an enduring peace and ensure prosperity to all peoples on our planet earth which in the space age, though it does not seem to be so large, is still dear to all its inhabitants."

The official news agency said Khrushchev's message — first official Soviet reaction to Glenn's flight — was forwarded to Washington today.

Khrushchev congratulated Kennedy on the triple orbital flight and asked him to convey his "best wishes" to the 40-year-old astronaut.

The text of Khrushchev's message, as published by Tass, said: "Esteemed Mr. President, on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Clouds to Loose New Torrent of That White Stuff

The weatherman threatened to dump another load of snow on southern Michigan today.

A fall of up to 4 inches or more of new snow today and tonight possibly becoming mixed with freezing rain or sleet was forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Snow blizzarding to scattered snow flurries is predicted for late tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature is expected tonight, low about 25.

Morning westerly winds at 3 miles per hour will become southerly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. late this afternoon and northerly late tonight.

Twenty-one was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 29.

In Today's Press

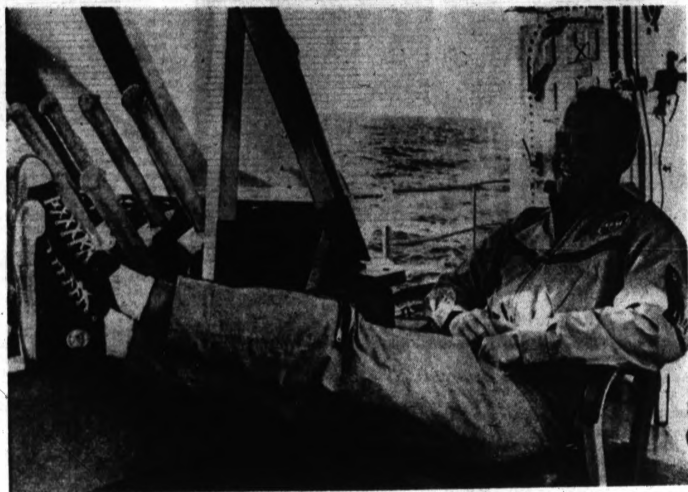
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SPACEMAN AT EASE — America's first orbital space pilot enjoys a few moments of relaxation aboard the destroyer No. which picked him up in the Atlantic at the end of his historic

space flight. Glenn was taken to Grand Turk Island for two days of postflight examination.

President Plans Trip to Cape to Greet Hero

Astronaut Resting After
Whipping 'Round World
Three Times

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(U)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., relaxing after his fantastic space voyage, today began to tell experts about the round-the-world trip and prepared to receive the nation's thanks from President Kennedy Friday.

The President planned to come to Cape Canaveral to greet America's first orbiting space pilot on his return here from his post-flight isolation on Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Kennedy, millions of Glenn's countrymen, and millions more around the globe hailed the new conqueror of the cosmos.

Tuesday, he whipped three times around the world in 4 hours 56 minutes in his two-ton Friendship 7 spacecraft.

Glenn was flown to a special hospital on Grand Turk late Tuesday after he had been recovered

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of Pictures, Pages 52-53

by the U.S. destroyer No. 22 minutes after his capsule had splashed into the Atlantic Ocean 166 miles from the island.

What the astronaut tells the doctors, scientists, technicians and engineers at Grand Turk and in weeks of briefings to follow will help shape the future course of this nation's space program.

Out of the meetings will come answers to such questions as:

What are man's capabilities and limitations in the weightless world of space?

What changes must be made in the Mercury capsule before astronaut Donald Slayton attempts the next U.S. orbital flight, tentatively in April?

What do the stars and the earth look like from a vantage point in space?

Are weightlessness, isolation in cramped quarters, or other pressures of space flight pose any physical or mental danger?

MAN IS SUPERIOR
Glenn conclusively proved on his flight that man is far superior to machine in space. When his capsule developed control difficulties during the first orbit, he as-

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FLOATING IN THE ATLANTIC — The capsule containing astronaut John Glenn bobbed in the Atlantic Ocean some 166 miles southeast of the Cape Canaveral missile center after successfully completing three orbit flights around the earth.

Space Feat Ups Wondering World Is Awed Nation's Morale by U.S. Space Spectacular

U.S. Leaders Happy at Lack of Secrecy Over Orbit Experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government leaders said today that astronaut John Glenn had boosted the nation's morale and proved that a free society can accomplish openly what a Communist state does secretly.

They blasted the 40-year-old Marine officer to Columbus and Lindbergh and said his flight might have a pronounced effect on nations warring between the East and the West.

"This is a magnificent tribute to our American free and open society and a contrast to the Russian closed society where space operations have been cloaked in secrecy," said House Democratic Whip Hal Boggs of Louisiana.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Russia's secrecy in its space efforts might reflect a fear of failure in eyes of the world.

"If this is so," Halleck said, "this is a sign of weakness on their part. We have made no attempt to hide anything. I say it is a sign and a good sign of our strength and faith in our great country and our system."

Name Babies for Glenn

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Six children, including twins, born here Tuesday were named for astronaut John H. Glenn. Ray Vanni, named his twin sons John and Glenn. He said, "we wanted to name them after someone well-known and this was just perfect."

From Our News Wires
Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's three trips around the earth wrapped the world in a glow of wonder, awe and admiration today.

From north, south, east and west congratulations and expressions of delight with America's space achievement gushed forth spontaneously.

Statements calculated the political implications of an American joining two Russians in an exclusive club of humans who have orbited the earth in space.

Scientists boldly spoke of the next long step — the race to the moon.

The man in the street, allowed to follow the space spectacular live from launch to recovery, spoke of little else but the coolness of the freckle-faced, 40-year-old astronaut.

Americans' every political shade and social scale were united in cheering this single man who situation.

Into the White House poured messages of congratulations from United Nations acting Secretary General Thant, Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek, Chilean President Jorge Alessandri, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Queen Elizabeth of Britain.

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander, West German Minister Heinrich Lübke, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Segni, Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda, Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco and many others.

Pope John XXIII was depicted as "very happy" at the prospect of another step toward the peaceful use of outer space. The Vatican prayed for Glenn, a Presbyterian, while he was in orbit.

Communist reaction varied from country to country.

Soviet radio and television gave unusual coverage to the feat and expressed congratulations, but usually coupled with a reminder that two Soviet cosmonauts had done it first — one of them for 17 orbits.

Washington's Day
to Close Institutions

In observation of George Washington's birthday tomorrow, Pontiac financial institutions, the City Hall and county government offices will be closed for the day.

Hero's Family Attempts Return to Everyday 'Orbit'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The wife, children and parents of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. had a difficult task ahead of them today — trying to get back to normal.

In Arlington, Va., it was back to school for the space hero's two teen-age children, David, 16, and Lyn, 14.

They stayed home Tuesday with their mother, her parents and family friends to watch television broadcasts of Glenn's historic orbital space flight.

In New Concord, Ohio, the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., spent a quiet Tuesday evening after starring at a news conference in the Muskingum College gymnasium.

It was perhaps their first really peaceful evening in weeks and they hoped for more of the same today.

The Glens assured everyone at the news conference there had never been any doubt in their minds that their son's trip into space would be anything but successful.

It was a happy group that gathered for a neighborhood celebration in Arlington Tuesday night at the end of a day that began for the family before 6 a.m.

"The most wonderful day for my family," Mrs. Glenn called it.

Glenn called his wife and children about 4:40 p.m. from the destroyer which had picked him up. Minutes later President Kennedy called Mrs. Glenn with his congratulations.

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Glenn's Three-Orbit Trip Only a Beginning . . .

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U)—The flight of U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. three times around the world was but a beginning.

Space programs, which ultimately will cost upwards of \$10 billion, are coming into being from one end of the nation to the other.

The success of Glenn's venture into space Tuesday was a signal.

Throughout the remainder of 1962, the United States plans to fly five orbital missions — four identical to Glenn's and one of 18

during periods of prolonged weightlessness.

On Dec. 7, NASA announced a \$500-million program to build space trains for use as bases for exploration of the moon.

Eventually, under this program two-man space ships will be lifted into orbit along with extra fuel tanks and then coupled in space in much the same fashion as railroad trains are assembled in a marshaling yard.

The purpose of the space train program is to train astronauts for future trips around and to the moon. The two-man space ships will be launched from Cape Canaveral.

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STAMP OF SUCCESS — Stamp collectors went into orbit yesterday, when the post office started selling the nation's first commemorative space stamps. Here the Rev. G. W. Gibson of Pontiac Central Christian Church buys the first sheet at Pontiac's main post office from Postmaster William W. Donaldson. By this afternoon, the stamps were expected to be sold out. They were available here only at the main office. (Photo of stamps on page 33.)

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Chinese Given Catholic Bible

Ten Priests Complete Translation Task They Started in 1945

HONG KONG (UPI) — Ten Roman Catholic priests of Chinese, German and Italian nationalities have completed translating the Bible into Chinese after devoting 16 years to the work.

The complete edition is in 11 volumes. It will be available to over 100 million Chinese in many parts of the world.

The priests started the translation in 1945 in Peiping. During the political upheaval in 1949, however, they stopped their work and sought refuge in this British colony, where they resumed the translation.

The Chinese scholars are the superior, Father Ludovico Lau, and Fathers Soliman Lee, Anthony Lee and Marcus Chen.

FATHERS' TRIBUTE — Father Gabriel M. Allegra, who supervised the work since its beginning, paid tribute to the four Chinese scholars.

"More than I can number, I have been helped through their intercession," Father Allegra said. "There have been wonderful experiences of glowing inspiration and a growing feeling of fellowship with our Chinese brethren."

He said the Chinese priests "have brought an originality of thought, a depth of classical study, and adherence to spirit of the text, to develop the fullest meaning of the scriptures."

Midwest Hit by Another Snowstorm

By The Associated Press

The winter-winter, hit by biting cold and heavy snow for weeks, plowed through another snowstorm today and shivered at the thought of another snow until the arrival of spring.

The new storm, moving out of the Rockies across the midlands, appeared to follow the pattern of the weekend storm which dumped up to two feet of snow and sheets of ice across most of the Midwest.

Heavy snow warnings, with blowing and drifting, were in effect from eastern Nebraska, southeast South Dakota, Iowa, northern Minnesota, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, the northern third of Indiana, southern lower Michigan and northern Ohio.

Below zero weather snarl northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. The freezing line extended across most of the Midwest.

A covering of 10 inches or more was forecast for some areas in Iowa and South Dakota. Falls of 4 to 8 inches were indicated in most other sections. Cleanup operations were slowed as the fresh storm swept eastward.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Heavy snow warning. Becoming windy with 4 inches or more new snow today and tonight possibly becoming mixed with freezing rain or sleet late today and tonight. Snow diminishing to scattered snow flurries late tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature through tonight, turning colder Thursday 22 to 23, wind becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and northerly late tonight. Outlook for Friday partly cloudy and cold with few snow flurries.

Full U.S. Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
coming windy with 4 inches
tonight possibly becoming
sleet late today and tonight.
Snow flurries late tonight and
temperature through tonight,
today 28 to 34, low tonight 18
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noon and northerly late tonight
cloudy and cold with few snow

1962-63 Town Hall Series Features Varied Program



FELIX GREENE



KATHERINE WILLIAMS



ROBERT ST. JOHN



GAYELORD HAUSER

Pontiac Area Personal News

Dr. E. W. Martin of Eileen Drive and Rev. J. E. Van Allen of West Iroquois Road are attending the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Sydney A. Hawthorne of Gregory Road are parents of a daughter, Syda Ann, born Feb. 1 at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crooks of Belfast, Ireland, are the baby's grandparents.

The Carl A. Carpenters of Lake Orion announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, Jan. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris, Watkins Lake. Mrs. Madeline Carpenter of West Hopkins Street and Ted Carpenter, Lake Orion.

Area members of Detroit Women Writers Club attended a poetry workshop and luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gale B. Sprague, Birmingham.

Committee chairmen for Dad's Visiting Day Saturday at Kingwood School included Suzanne Mays, daughter of the

Jewell N. Mays, Bloomfield Hills; Yvette Daunic, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Daunic, Kingwood; mathematics instructor, Diane Mestier, daughter of the A. Joseph Mestier, Birmingham; and Patricia Hewitt, daughter of the Thomas Hewitt, Birmingham, and Jane Guest, whose parents, the junior Edgar A. Guests, are of Bingham Farms.

A son, Michael Jay, was born

Feb. 2 in the U.S. Army Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, to Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Robinson of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The baby's mother is the daughter of the Maurice B. Murrows, Drayton Plains. Sgt. Robinson is the son of Mrs. Bernice Williams of Pontiac.

The Friendship Club gathered for luncheon and afternoon of cancer sewing last week in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jepson of Third Avenue. Secret pals were revealed for the past year.

Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth of Seneca Street will be hostess in March.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of

Honor Niece With Shower

Mrs. Philip N. Christi of Bloomfield Hills and her sister, Mrs. George Mitchell honored their niece Evelyn Ryerson at a recent shower and buffet supper in the home of her parents, the Abraham Ryersons, on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Among the 36 guests were the bride-elect's mother, her grandmother Mrs. George Stevens; Mrs. Chris Christides, Clarkston; Mrs. Paul Shepard, Union Lake; Mrs. Chris Stevens and Mrs. James Alexander, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. John Stephanian, Birmingham; Mrs. Lowell Miles and Mrs. Richard Puertas, Drayton Plains; Mrs. James Kirill and Evelyn Pappas, Detroit.

Miss Ryerson will wed Michael N. Kovalevich of Camden, N. J. on March 4.

Holland were weekend guests of the Henry A. Daniels, Bloomfield Hills, who entertained in their honor preceding the Continental Club's Mardi Gras dance Saturday evening.

A note from Dayton, Ohio, tells of the selection of Adrienne Gault, daughter of the A. W. Gaults formerly of Pontiac, as a delegate to the Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vt., next summer.

Adrienne is 14 years old and a student at Barnes Junior High School where she is co-editor of the school paper. She will travel by train to Button Bay July 18, returning on Aug. 1. She is the granddaughter of the E. V. Overstreets of North Genesee Avenue.

Lucky 13 Birthday clubbers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Deem on Sheridan, honoring Mrs. Marion Chandler.

During the evening secret pals were revealed and a new president, Mrs. Phil B. Orenica, was elected for the next year. Mrs. Eva Gibson was elected vice president.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Chandler on Westbrook Street.

Mrs. Sina Pamaku and her 18-month-old son Daniel left Pontiac Tuesday to return to her home in Ankara, Turkey where her husband is an attorney and teacher of English in Georgetown University.

Mrs. Pamaku is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Wright of West Howard Street. She met her husband while attending the University of Michigan.



HANNAH WATT AND RODERICK LOVELL

Dramatists to Open Lectures on Oct. 17

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall 1962-63 lecture series spotlights drama, music, beauty hints and foreign affairs.

British dramatists Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell open the series Oct. 17 at the Huron Theater. Their two-character dramatic presentation of Leo Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was adapted after research in Russia. The twosome has performed at the Dublin International Theater Festival, in New York, London, and many European theatrical centers.

"Explosive Africa" will be Robert St. John's subject Nov. 14. Author of "Through Malan's Africa," St. John made many trips to Africa and lived in various parts of that continent.

Town Hall audiences will receive "An Invitation to Beauty" from Gayelord Hauser Jan. 23, 1963. Author of "Look Younger, Live Longer," Hauser will offer a practical plan toward beauty, health and happiness.

"China, Asia and Ourselves," will be discussed by Felix Greene Feb. 14, 1963. Mr. Greene will relate the findings of his visits to China and its bordering countries.

MUSICAL COMMENTARY

American soprano Katherine Williams will present a musical commentary on American history March 20, 1963. Her program entitled, "It Started With a Song," includes many popular operatic and Broadway songs.

Miss Williams made her concert debut in Carnegie Hall, has appeared in Broadway musical comedy, and is heard on radio and television.

Each of the five lectures will be followed by a celebrity luncheon where Town Hall members can ask questions informally. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Pontiac.

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall directors planned the program. Board members are: Mrs. Paul Kern, president; Mrs. J. C. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil McCallum, ticket chairman; Mrs. S. V. Sekles, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Capalis, assistant-treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Doers, finance; Mrs. Leslie Tripp, secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Dearing, celebrity luncheon chairman.

Group Looks to Spring

Contenders in Oakland Hills Country Club's mixed pairs duplicate bridge league are accumulating points with an eye to the grand championship to be announced in May.

Winners and high-scorers so far include: Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd Stockmeyer; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Pettit; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neil.

Directors of the mixed duplicate league are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinton.



The David H. Warlows of Dick Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to John D. Scriven, son of the Clare Scrivens of Oriole Road. August vows are planned.

Women's Section

Remember Tarzan?—Abby

'Going Together' No Sin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that all the "Tarzan" books were banned from children's libraries because

Tarzan and Jane were living in sin! What child would ever think of that? That is just another example of "what some dirty-minded adults can stir up—I would like your opinion on this.

ADULT AND DISGUSTED DEAR ABBY: As I recall the Tarzan stories, he and Jane just "went together." If they did any high living, it was all in a tree, and unrecorded.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and have not as yet invited my in-laws to my home for dinner, although I have had many other dinner guests.

I have nice dishes and people tell me I am a good cook, but here is my story. My mother-in-law, who made fun of, criticized and held her nose in describing dinners she has had in the homes of mutual relatives and good friends.

She talks about how messy the house has been and how terrible the meal was, when I know how hard some of her hostesses have worked to

make it nice. Am I wrong? If I am, I will invite her.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You don't have to invite her for MY sake, but perhaps you should for your husband's. Do your best and prove her wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a man I have gone with for two years. I am 19 and he is 22. I moved 80 miles from where he lives. He makes very good money and drives a new car, yet he claims he can't afford to drive down to see me on weekends.

He says if I go with anyone else, he'll break my neck. But I hear that he runs around with a different girl every night. Do you think I'm wasting my time sitting home?

NO WEEK-END

DEAR NO: Yes, and if you sit at home while he chases around, YOUR "week-end" is your head!

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$6 to Abby, care of the Pontiac Press.

Units Plan Dance Saturday Night

Daughters of Isabella Circle 479, and the Knights of Columbus will present a "Square and Modern Dance" this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A cooperative dinner at 7 p.m. will start the evening and everyone is welcome.

Show Building Prints

The Bloomfield Art Association has collected prints from five of America's outstanding architectural photographers for an exhibition that opened Sunday.

Titled "The Camera Looks at Architecture," the display of huge black and white and color prints may be seen at the Birmingham Arts Center on South Centerville Road, Birmingham, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday through March 17.

Cochairman for the opening day reception were Mrs. Hugh Acton and Mrs. Robert A. Thom. Hostesses were Mrs. Gunnar Birkerts, Mrs. Louis Redstone and Mrs. Glen Paulsen.

The photographers are Bal-tazar Korab, Birmingham; Alexandre Georges of New York City, N.Y.; George Cserna, New York City; Joseph Mollor, Ossining, N.Y.; and Bill Hedrick, Chicago.



Nautical fashions will be shown when Ladies' Day is observed Thursday at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. during the Greater Michigan Boat Show which runs through Sunday in Detroit Artillery Armory. The boating style parade



will include (left) a leotard look topped by crew neckline t-shirt and (right) the Toggle jacket in white or colors, with Southampton length tapered trousers and jaunty crew hat.

In Candlelight Ceremony

Miles and Bennett Vows

Rev. Charles Colberg officiated at the Saturday evening vows of Joan Alma Bennett to Donald R. Miles in Ascension Lutheran Church. The altar was decked with white anemones and pompos for the candlelight ceremony.

The Francis Bennetts of Stout Street were hosts at their daughter's church reception. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian

Miles of Gateway Drive, Waterford Township.

Alceson lace applique enhanced the bridal gown of white peat taffeta, styled along princess lines with balcon neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and chapel train. She wore finger-tip veiling of pure silk illusion caught by a pearl tiara and carried a cascade of white carnations centered with red roses.

Attendants in red velvet dresses styled with bell skirts, wore white fur headpieces and carried white fur muffs topped with red carnations. The bride's, sisters-in-law, Mrs. James Bennett, Waterford Township and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Drayton Plains were bridesmaids. White carnations combined with red designated honor matron Mrs. Dale E. Perrett.

On the esquire side were best man Harry Spencer, with James and Richard Bennett seating some 150 guests.

Susan Bennett, wearing white organza with red velvet cummerbund, carrying peppermint-striped red and white carnations atop a white fur muff, was also in her aunt's wedding party. Her brother Michael was ring bearer.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple are residing in Pontiac. Mr. Miles is attending South Macomb College, Warren.

Mrs. Bennett chose grey wool for the wedding and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in brown wool. Both wore corsages of white carnations and red roses.



MRS. DONALD R. MILES

Area Jaycee Auxiliary to Blueprint Card Party

Plans for the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary telephone card party Saturday will be completed this evening when the group meets at the home of chairman Mrs. James Curd.

The card party, actually a number of parties held simultaneously, will be held at the homes of auxiliary members.

During the meeting tonight committees will be set up to begin planning their role in the annual Home and Sports Show sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees. The women will work in the kitchen as well as in the bake sale booth and also assist with the Miss Waterford Contest.

Mrs. Dean Salley, state scrapbook chairman, will give details on the state scrapbook judging which will take place April 14. For the past two years the Waterford J. C. Auxiliary has been awarded first place in the competition - Class 1.

Scrapbooks are made according to state rules and consist of newspaper clippings, pictures and reports of achievements of the year. This local is hosting the judging this year.

Guests at the meeting will be Miss Kirsten Moller, exchange student from Sweden, and Mrs. Philip Grebel, District 6 vice president.



JEANNE E. NELSON

June vows are planned by Jeanne E. Nelson, daughter of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Earle C. Kneale of Port Austin and T. Edward Nelson of Pontiac, to Frederick A. Dean, son of the Harley A. Deans of Caro. She attends Central Michigan University.

Drama Group to Stage 'Alice in Wonderland'

Meadowbrook Theater Guild, a newly formed student drama group of Michigan State University Oakland, will stage "Alice in Wonderland," March 10 at the Oakland Center, MSUO.

Three performances, at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. are planned that Saturday for the MSUO area school children.

Meadowbrook Theater Guild, one of the university's newest groups is also one of its largest. With its 67 members, the Guild feels that it will serve as a nucleus for all those interested in theater technical work or acting, and with its activities provide the necessary funds toward future productions and an eventual MSUO theater.

NEW INTERPRETATION

The Guild's interpretation of "Alice" is "timeless in the sense that Alice is not a Victorian Alice," Douglas Turk.

Guild director, points out, "She belongs to any time - to our time."

Portrayed in a broad, humorous, farce style, the play pays close attention to Lewis Carroll's satire. The style should appeal to both young children and adults.

Sandra Forsyth, Detroit sophomore, is the White Rabbit, and Joel Levinson, sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., appears as the Mad Hatter.

Tickets for the production, jointly financed by the Theater Guild and MSUO faculty wives, can be purchased at the Rochester elementary schools, Willis and Will Rogers Schools in Pontiac, and MSUO Oakland Center beginning March 1.

A special benefit performance is slated for March 11 at 7:30 p.m. for Friends of MSUO. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Susking of Rochester.

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