



LET'S TAKE A SWIM — There isn't much open water on Sylvan Lake yet, but enough for the year's first swim. Taking their initial dip of 1961, Monday, were (from left) Irene Reed, 16, of 1375 Lakeview St.; Paula Shingledecker, 15, of 2333 Cheltingham St.; and Susan MacFadyen, 15, of 2506 Garland Ave., all of Sylvan Lake. It was a chilling experience, but still a sign of an early spring, the girls said. Last year they had to wait until April 13 for their first swim.

JFK Still Nixes Parochial Aid

Mansfield Tells Press; Constitution Debate Is Gaining Intensity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today sent Congress "urgent" legislation to aid higher education in America by providing \$12,500 college scholarships for able youths and extending federal loans for dormitory and classroom construction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy still is opposed to granting federal aid to parochial and private schools, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, said today.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, reported Kennedy's position to newsmen after the session.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday at 2 p.m. (Pontiac time). There will be no live radio or television coverage.

President's regular weekly meeting with Democratic congressional chiefs.

At a news conference last week Kennedy said federal aid to parochial and private schools would be "clearly unconstitutional." He added that on the basis of a Supreme Court decision, the matter is not even open for debate.

Some members of the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy have taken sharp issue with the President. Calling for a new provision in the Kennedy school aid plan for a program of loans, they contend that such aid to private schools can be granted within the framework of the Constitution.

Over the weekend, Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic floor leader, asserted again that he believes it would be entirely constitutional to grant long-term, low-interest federal loans to parochial and private schools for construction, renovation and repair of school facilities.

Crushed to Death by Ton of Metal

A 55-year-old Davidsburg man was crushed to death early today under a ton of sheet metal at the Sutter Products Co., 407 Hadley St., Holly.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, was Kenneth E. Cook of 12791 Big Lake Road.

Holly police said Cook was loading two large pieces of sheet metal when couplings on a crane he was operating snapped, dropping the heavy metal on top of him.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m., according to Holly Patrolman Herbert Aldrich, who estimated that "about a ton" of the metal crushed Cook when it fell on him.

His body was taken to the Dwyer Funeral Home after he was pronounced dead at the Flint hospital.

Rain, Fog, Wind, Sun Give Area the Works

Pontiac residents were given the works yesterday in the line of weather. First there were showers, then there was fog. By the time the fog had lifted, the mercury was soaring its way into the 60s and the winds began to blow.

While residents here were basking in the warmth of the sun, fellow Michiganders in the North were shivering under heavy snow and freezing rain. Four to nine inches of snow in the Upper Peninsula was reported and schools were closed because of impassable roads.

Ex-Area Boy Is Killed in Cave-In

The compelling urge of young boys to seek adventure has ended in tragedy for the family of a former West Bloomfield Township fireman.

Lloyd Lewis Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, was killed late Sunday in a cave-in near his Costa Mesa, Calif. home while searching for lizards with two other boys.

The three boys were looking for the reptiles in a wash under an overhanging cliff when the dirt above them collapsed, burying the Lewis boy. The two other boys, Paul and Steve Zimman, 13 and 11 years old, escaped injury.

Thirty men tried unsuccessfully to reach Lloyd.

Mrs. Lewis said the boys had been warned about playing in the wash "but it wasn't their fault," she said. "Authorities had been told on a number of occasions to erect a fence around the area."

Lewis moved his family to Costa Mesa from their West Bloomfield Township home at 8811 Densley Road seven months ago. Since then he has been employed at a service station there.

Lewis told police that he was going to move back to West Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Lewis had recently returned to California from Michigan after attending funeral service for her brother who was killed in an automobile accident.

The body of the Lewis boy will be sent to the Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor for service and burial. Arrangements are pending.

In Today's Press

Income Tax	12
Lenten Guideposts	22
Man in Space	5
Area News	13
Comics	13
Editorials	4
Markets	16
Obituaries	7
Pet Doctor	3
Sports	14-15
Theater	8
TV & Radio Programs	21
Wilson, Earl	21
Women's Pages	9-11

Spring Transmittal Adjustment and Other Changes, Special — \$15
Pontiac and Drayton Plans, PE 2487

U.S. Vessels 'Not Needed'

Call Back Congo Task Force

Khrush Invites Kennedy Envoy Into Siberia

Action Shows Russian May Deem U. S. Note Very Important

MOSCOW (U-P) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev today invited American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to meet him in Siberia Wednesday to deliver a personal message from President Kennedy.

Embassy sources said Thompson will fly to Siberia but declined to disclose his exact destination.

It is assumed he will meet the Soviet premier in Novosibirsk. That is where Khrushchev has been busy with an agricultural meeting. It is the same town that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon toured two years ago.

This is the first time an American ambassador has made such a trip to see any Soviet leader.

It is also the first time that a foreign envoy has met Khrushchev outside of Moscow except when they have visited him at one of his holiday homes.

INDICATES VIEW

The fact that Khrushchev has invited Thompson to see him in the midst of a busy tour dominated by domestic farm problems indicates the importance which he attaches to the Kennedy message.

The note expresses hope for better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, but details have not been disclosed.

Thompson flew back to Moscow late last month with the message after consultations in Washington with Kennedy and the State Department. But Khrushchev had already left on his tour.

Thompson asked Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last Thursday for an appointment with Khrushchev and told reporters it was urgent for him to see the Soviet premier.

He said he would go anywhere at any time at Khrushchev's convenience.

He said the reason was that diplomatic news ages so rapidly and it was already so many days since his last talk with the President.

Within the past 24 hours, the Soviet Union has called for an easing of cold war tensions in the United Nations and Khrushchev has rattled his rockets again.

The government paper Izvestia reported the Soviet government's decision not to press for U.N. conference on Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



GROMYKO AND AFRICANS — A hope of peace was in the air Monday night when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met African delegates to the U.N. General Assembly. At right is Ghana's president, Kwame Nkrumah. Russia proposed keeping cold war issues out of the assembly meeting.

Mom Starts Son Breathing Again

By DICK HANSON

A frantic young Waterford mother saved her 21-month-old son from drowning yesterday after he had fallen in Williams Lake while playing.

The boy was not breathing when Mrs. Robert M. Young of 2590 Williams Lake Road pulled him from the lake in front of their home. She immediately applied mouth-to-mouth breathing. After what seemed an eternity to the desperate mother, David gasped for air. She ran to the home of their next-door neighbor.

Donald Smith, who telephoned the township fire department.

The child stopped breathing several times, and Mrs. Young continued to apply mouth-to-mouth breathing until relieved by Capt. Bud Gulf of the fire department.

He hustled the unconscious child into the sheriff's department's rescue wagon, and the race for young David's life continued.

Sgt. Donald Kratt, the driver, said the boy stopped breathing twice en route to Pontiac General Hospital. Capt. Gulf continued mouth-to-mouth breathing until David was placed in an oxygen tent at the hospital.

He was reported in satisfactory condition today, and is expected to be released from the hospital within the next couple of days.

BEGGED TO PLAY

Mrs. Young said her children had begged to go outside yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Warships Now Ordered to Resume Africa Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today abruptly pulled back a small Navy task force heading toward the Congo and said the United Nations did not need it.

The task force was ordered to continue on its good-will mission to South Africa, where it had been heading when it was ordered to steam to the Congo area.

Monday's decision to move the Navy ships to the Congo was taken "in case the United Nations calls on them," the State Department said at the time.

The task force consisted of a destroyer, an older, two landing ships and 500 Marines with normal battle equipment, including six helicopters.

In Leopoldville the Congo government ordered army commanders to keep U.N. troops out of the vital ports of Matadi and Banana until some agreement is reached with the United Nations.

Reinforcements for the U.N. garrison began arriving in Leopoldville after Sudanese U.N. soldiers in a humiliating defeat were forced out of Matadi by the Congolese army.

Arrival of the troops coincided with Sudan's announcement that it is withdrawing its 400 men from the U.N. force in the Congo.

Sudanese President Ibrahim Abboud accused the U.N. Command of carelessly deploying the Sudanese contingent at Matadi and failing to provide proper reinforcements for the outnumbered garrison.

REVEALED BY NAVY

The State Department had announced dispatch of the U.S. ships to the Congo Monday. The Navy today made the announcement of the course reversal. It said:

"The ships have been turned around. Their presence is not required by the United Nations in Congo waters. The ships have been ordered to reverse course and continue their goodwill visit to South African ports."

The naval group left the United States last fall and had visited 11 African ports on its goodwill tour, also transporting food to the Congo and Guinea troops home from the Congo.

Congolese Interior Minister Albert Delvaux, who sent the order to the officers commanding the Congo garrisons in the ports from which the U.N. troops had been driven, also said that in the future the United Nations would have to clear its plane movements with a "responsible minister."

He said the government probably will meet later today to discuss the eventual return of Matadi and Banana to U.N. control.

Emergency arrangements were made to airlift 80 soldiers from the U.N. command to the Congo Wednesday.

A U.N. spokesman said the vanguard of 3,000 soldiers India is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu informed the United Nations that under no conditions will he relinquish control of the Congolese army.

In a message to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Kasavubu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

It Protects Press 'Raincoat' Again

The Pontiac Press appeared on the street today wearing its "raincoat" for a second time.

While encouraged with past results, the Press management explained that the Polyfilm wrapper still is in the experimental stage here. This newspaper is believed to be the first to try the "raincoat."

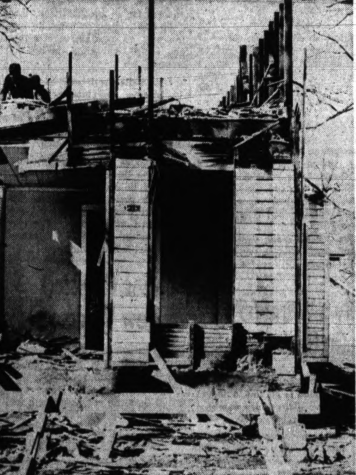
The thin, transparent sheath first appeared on The Pontiac Press Feb. 15, when 8,000 editions rolled off the presses in the waterproof wrappers. At prestime today, it was not known how many of the papers would be wrapped.

In the present experiment, Polyfilm, supplied by the Dobeckum Co., a division of the Dow Chemical Co., is fed through the presses simultaneously with the newsprint.

The desired result is editions automatically wrapped in the all-weather jackets, which some readers have already found can be re-used for other household purposes. Polyfilm is used commercially to wrap sandwiches and other foodstuffs.

Wrapping of today's newspaper in the plastic film is another experiment in better service, aimed at protecting your news from the elements.

Make Way for Progress!



URBAN RENEWAL CLEARANCE — Another milestone in the urban renewal program came yesterday as a city crew began tearing down the first of more than 300 structures slated for clearance in the 16-acre renewal area. This two-story frame home at 123 Cottage St. and neighboring dwellings will be leveled in coming weeks to make way for a new housing development in the Cottage Street area.

News Flash

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An X-15 rocket plane flown by Maj. Robert White streaked to a record 2,600 miles an hour today in a giant step in man's attempt to fly to the edge of space.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., threw up a temporary roadblock today to action on the nomination of Charles McElwether to the Export-Import Bank. Morse served notice he would seek to delay a vote "until the Senate has time to reflect on this nomination."

Kennedy Gets Feet Wet in Civil Rights Field

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy in his first action in the civil rights field—has moved to end job discrimination by the government and companies having federal contracts.
His executive order may be the first of a number of steps in this field.
One step under consideration, he said, was an order to withhold federal funds from schools that discriminate against pupils on the grounds of race, religion or national origin.
The order Monday night—effective in 30 days—consolidated two existing government committees into a single President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.
Robert Taylor Jr., a Detroit Negro, confirmed today that he has been selected as the first full-time official of the committee.
Taylor, 40, will be special counsel for the committee, which will work to halt racial discrimination in government agencies and in private companies doing business with the government.
He presently is chief of the civil division of the Wayne County prosecutor's office.
Taylor joined the staff of the prosecutor's office in 1949 and in 1951 was named head of the Civil Division.
Married and the father of two boys, he said he doesn't plan to give up his home in Detroit.



Civic Leader to Do 'V' Job

George M. Watson Will Direct County Division for Fund Raising

George M. Watson, retired personnel director of Pontiac Motor Division, has accepted the chairmanship of the county division in the Pontiac YMCA expansion program.
"Watson's appointment was announced today by Robert M. Powers, general manager of the campaign to raise \$650,000 for the improvement and expansion of the 'Y' building at 131 Mt. Clemens St.
Long prominent in civic affairs, Watson is a Kewanee and a member of the boards of directors of the YMCA and the Boys Club.
Watson also served in a leadership capacity in the Pontiac Area United Fund, of which the YMCA is a member agency.
Watson lives at 1509 Groton Road, Bloomfield Township.
According to Critchfield, the county division will solicit funds for the campaign in Clarkston, Lake Orion, Rochester and Waterford.
He pointed out that the Pontiac 'Y' conducts a variety of programs in these communities, and that success of the fund-raising drive would mean the expansion of 'Y' services in these areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Becoming mostly sunny and cooler today. High 42. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Showers likely by morning. Clearing and cooler by evening. High 50. Diminishing northerly winds, becoming light variable this afternoon, and east to southeast 10 to 20 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.	Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.
8 a.m. Wind velocity	12 m.p.h.	8 a.m. Wind velocity	12 m.p.h.
Direction-Northeast		Direction-Northeast	
Lowest temperature	42 at 2 p.m.	Lowest temperature	42 at 2 p.m.
8 a.m. Wind velocity	4 to 8 m.p.h.	8 a.m. Wind velocity	4 to 8 m.p.h.
Direction-Northeast		Direction-Northeast	
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Direction-Northeast		Direction-Northeast	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and snow flurries are forecast for tonight in the Rockies and northern Plains with rain in the Lakes region and the Northwest. Showers are forecast for the middle and south Atlantic states, with thunderstorms in the Mississippi valley, Ohio valley and the Gulf coast. It will be warmer in the Northwest, the central Plateau and the Gulf coast and it may be colder in the southern and central Plains, Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Labor Costs? Ford Aim: Hold Line

DETROIT (UPI)—Henry Ford II, president and board chairman of Ford Motor Co., indicated today the company will attempt to hold the line on labor costs in contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union this summer.
In a message to shareholders, Ford said "your management believes it is essential to hold the line on all costs involving particularly any labor cost increases that could force us to raise prices."
He said "intensive competition in this country for the consumer dollar and fast-growing competition from abroad for world automobile markets outside the United States" make it necessary to avoid car price increases.
"Failure to contain costs and prices could seriously harm the interests of employees as well as of stockholders and the general public," Ford said.
"Only if we more carefully discipline ourselves in all cost areas can we earn a bigger share of markets abroad as well as those at home and thus bring real gain to all Americans."
Ford's three-year contract with the UAW will expire Aug. 31 and negotiations on a new contract will start about two months prior to this date.
Ford's message was contained in the company's 1960 annual report which was mailed to 240,000 stockholders.

He told shareholders Ford's Falcon led compact car sales last year and was the third-place seller in the industry with 55,146 Falcons marketed during the year.
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Waterford Mother Saves Her Baby

(Continued From Page One)

day afternoon. "It was such a beautiful day, I finally let the boys David and his brothers, Eric, 3, and Robert, 4, go out."
Mrs. Young went out with her housework, glancing out the window from time to time. Suddenly, she realized David was missing from the front of the lake-front home.
"Someone — it must have been God — told me he was in the water," she said.
She went out and asked the boys, "Where's David?" Eric said "He's down by the water." The older boys were busy playing with their toys and hadn't noticed David fall in the lake.
Mrs. Young spotted him floating face down just below the surface, about 30 feet from shore. She jumped in and recovered his limp form in about three feet of water. He wasn't breathing. She immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an effort to revive him.
She said, "I saw an old man swimming in the lake when he called me in."
Mrs. Young also had reason to be glad. Just recently she had witnessed a Red Cross volunteer demonstrate mouth-to-mouth breathing at a meeting of her society. It was the first time the 26-year-old mother had occasion to use it.
The family has lived by the lake for five years. "We're putting the house up for sale tomorrow," she said last night.
Her 26-year-old husband, a metal worker in Pontiac, was at work at the time of the near-tragedy shortly after 4:30 p.m. He rushed to the hospital to be at the side of his wife and young son.
Neighbors took care of Robert, Eric and the Young's other child, 7-month-old Tracy.
The ice has thawed on Williams Lake so that there is open water for about 15 feet out from the shoreline in front of the Young's home.
Mrs. Young said she thinks David fell from a neighbor's dock. She first spotted his red jacket in the water.

Recall Naval Units From Congo Mission

(Continued From Page One)

sending probably will arrive within a week.
In New York Antoine Gizenga, Congolese rebel leader in Stanleyville, was quoted today as saying he does not plan to attend a round-table conference of Congolese political leaders in the Malagasy Republic.
The National Broadcasting Co. said Gizenga was interviewed in Stanleyville today by correspondents Robert Rogov, Rajeshwar Daxal, chief of the United Nations Congo operation, celebrating the conference Monday that Gizenga was on his way.
The meeting is given little chance of success in reconciling the Congo's warring factions if Gizenga does not attend.



Doctors Go to School

Looking over some of the educational materials at Waterford Township's Pierce-Juni High School are several educators and doctors at a program at the school last night. Key planners of the program were (from left) Donald E. Maxwell, science teacher; William G. Abersold, assistant principal; Dr. Everett Guindon and Dr. Carl Birked. Last year the Oakland County Medical Society hosted educators on a tour of Pontiac General Hospital. Last night the educators returned the favor with a tour of the school.

April Quarter to End Slump?

Dillon Tells Congress That Federal Experts Believe So

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told Congress today Kennedy administration economic experts look for an upturn in the nation's economy "sometime" during the quarter which starts on April 1.
At the same time he estimated that the recession has cut at least \$1.5 billion from the 1962 federal revenues forecast by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his outgoing budget.
Dillon, testifying before the joint economic committee, also said the new administration feels it can operate within the present 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term bonds. He said the interest rate issue—a hot one in the last Congress—"has become an academic one."
Dillon did not say whether the loss of federal revenues caused by the recession would wipe out the \$1.5 billion surplus forecast by Eisenhower for the government budget in fiscal 1962, which starts July 1.
With a Kennedy administration budget review scheduled for later this month, many government officials expect the 1962 budget to be in the red.

Set Rights Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commission on Civil Rights announced today that it will resume hearings on voting rights in Louisiana on March 22.

Envoys Invited to Siberia

(Continued From Page One)

denation of the United States over the U2 and RB47 plane incidents in the interests of improved relations. This merely repeated what Khrushchev has already told correspondents at Kremlin receptions.

Early Teeners Top Collegians in News Quiz

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Who was presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's running mate? Who was the Congo leader slain recently? Questions on current events—12 to be exact—were answered by eighth grade students at Medina Junior High School and students at Kent State University and the school children won.

Pontiac Registers 26 New Voters

Only 26 new voting registrations were recorded in Pontiac before last night's deadline.
City Clerk A. R. Evans estimated the voting strength for the April 3 election would be about 37,000. It was 36,336 for the biennial spring election two years ago.

City's Warm 65 to Go Back to 50

(Continued From Page One)

are expected to hit the 50 degree mark, and showers are expected but will clear by evening.
Morning northerly winds at 12 miles per hour will become light variable this afternoon and east to southeast 10 to 20 miles tonight.



Stork in Cahoots With Auto Thief?

The stork, in a sense, might be blamed for the theft of Holly patrolman Marvin Herrington's scout car last night.
Herrington, 24, who has been on the Holly police force since May, got an emergency phone call from his expectant wife to hurry home from work.
Screeching to a halt in front of his home at 403 S. Saginaw St., he dashed up the stairs, leaving the car motor running.
Just as he got to the door, he heard tires spinning on gravel. He turned around and saw the police car—the village's only patrol car—speeding down the street.
Herrington called his office, where the dispatcher in turn had to contact the sheriff's department since the village had no other car to track down the stolen vehicle.

Hospital Finds More Nurses

Pontiac General Shifts 35 Beds for Waiting Surgical Cases

With the conversion of 35 beds to general care, Pontiac General Hospital expects to eliminate the waiting list for surgery and increase income.
The 35-bed ambulatory unit, an experiment in progressive care over the past 12 months, was opened up to surgical patients yesterday, thanks to relief in the shortage of registered nurses, reported Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.
Euler said that eight registered nurses have been hired so far this year in the effort to reduce surgical cancellations, which numbered 80 in January and 65 last month.
Euler said that "current economic conditions" apparently have caused a number of married nurses to seek employment again, and that the hospital is now looking for a self-care facility for recuperating patients — was first instituted during a nursing shortage.

Wins Press Outdoor Award

Outstanding participation by the Bloomfield Hills School District in a week-long education program at the Prosser Lake Recreation Area in Commerce Township has earned the district a Press Outdoor Award for outdoor science and conservation.

To Honor School District

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Recall Naval Units From Congo Mission

(Continued From Page One)

Chicago Pastor to Speak at Lutheran Men's Night

BIRMINGHAM — The Rev. Dr. Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke in Chicago, will be the guest speaker March 30 at a meeting of the men of six Lutheran churches in the area.
The men's night is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Southwestern Lutheran Church and will be held in the Bloomfield Room of Greenleaf's Restaurant in Birmingham at 7 p.m.
Dr. Krefmann, whose topic is entitled "Lutheranism Today," is an author, lecturer and expert in the field of church architecture and fine arts.
The toastmaster for the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Norman Menzies, D. D., who is currently serving his second term as full-time president of the National Lutheran Council.
Dr. Menzies, who resides in Berkeley, is also a vice president of the American Lutheran Church which has its headquarters in Minneapolis.

Kingswood Principal Heads Assn.

The headmistress of Cranbrook's Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills has been elected president of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls.
Marion Goodale, headmistress at Kingswood School since 1950, was elected president of the association at its annual convention in Washington, D. C.

Delegates at U. N. Await Ghana's Talk

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bi-said reorganization of the army—one of the measures called for in the last Security Council resolution on the Congo — must embrace the entire country.

Mercy Hospital Plans \$50,000 Laundry Building

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is planning a \$50,000 laundry building at the southern end of the hospital.

Umw-Hed in Hospital

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Thomas Kennedy, 72, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is in Mercy Hospital here today to undergo tests for a possible bladder infection.

Earps' Sidekick Dies

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI)—Arthur M. King, who once rode shotgun beside Wyatt Earp, died Monday in San Francisco. He was 76.

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On Feb. 14, 1812, the USS Essex commanded by Captain David Porter rounded Cape Horn and became the first American war vessel to enter the Pacific.

Mosaics dating from the fourth and third centuries, B.C. have been found at Pella near Salomina in Greece, capital of the ancient Macedonian kings.

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Retraining Is Answer to Jobless

Automation Result, Not 'Cause'

NEW YORK (UPI)—It is impossible to identify any group of the unemployed who actually lost their jobs because of automation, publisher Roger Bolz of Automation Magazine insisted today.

The same economic changes that bring about unemployment accelerate automation, Bolz said. "So automation is a result — a symptom — of economic change, just like unemployment. It isn't a cause."

And that, Bolz said, makes the recent report by Congressman Elmer J. Holland of Pennsylvania to President Kennedy on technological unemployment "greatly misleading."

The fact is, Bolz said, that right in the middle of the highest unemployment rate since World War II, hundreds of thousands of good jobs are going begging and could provide several million more if our educational and retraining program were not years behind our industrial technology.

RETRAINING NEEDED
Bolz said the federal government and the states and cities need to get going on vast voluntary retraining programs for workers.

"Perhaps tax incentives would do it—giving a technologically displaced worker a full year's exemption from income taxes while he was working as a trainee on a new job," he said.

Bolz is convinced that the reluctance of millions of workers to make the effort to retrain without some great incentive is at the core of the problem.

To support his belief that automation as such cannot reduce employment Bolz pointed to the Bell Telephone System. The dial phone and other automatic equipment have made the telephone system about the most automated industry in the country—yet both the number of telephone operators and the com-

pany's total employment has increased enormously.

"Company failures and product failures have been the big causes of unemployment over the years," Bolz insisted.

Companies that progress rapidly in technology may change their employment patterns—but they continue as big employers and usually their total working forces expand and are steadily upgraded.

Those industries that already have automated have made the greatest capital investment in proportion to employees and created the highest wages and therefore have contributed most to the standard of living.

The essential thing to remember, Bolz said, is that automation reduces the need for hand labor and bench hands of slight skill, it creates vast shortages of men with relatively good educational level and basic skills for maintenance and supervisory jobs.

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. I have three guinea pigs. One is a month old. If I put the parents back together, will they kill the baby? Douglas White, Tarrytown, N. Y.

A. Guinea pigs are usually quite affectionate parents. They enjoy having their young around. Most guinea pigs are bred in colonies. The heavily pregnant sows are removed before they bear their young, and they then rear all their offspring together.

I don't anticipate your having any difficulty if you re-unite the parents and baby. But, if the baby is a male you must remember that a guinea pig reaches maturity at about 12 weeks.

You would not want to keep two mature male pigs together with one female. They are liable to be jealous of each other and fight. Then you would be back where you started, with two guinea pigs.

of unemployment over the years," Bolz insisted.

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Man in Space

... From Bullets to Missiles in 20 Years

By PAUL PHILLIPS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Redstone Arsenal, newest and largest of the civilian space agency's facilities, in 20 years extended its



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says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

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The Pontiac Press

functions from bullets to the free world's largest missile.

On July 1, 1960, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) was transferred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center was born.

It shares the arsenal with the Army Ordnance Missile Command but the arsenal first began in 1941. In the early days, the Chemical Corps shared the facilities with the Ordnance Corps. Chemical shells and complete rounds of ammunition were assembled.

Operations were curtailed in 1945 with the close of World War II and the plants were maintained in standby condition until 1948. In 1948, the transfer of guided missile research and development facilities and personnel from Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Redstone began.

Today, the Marshall Space Flight Center has the job of space exploration, while the Army's work is devoted to military missiles, but both agencies continue to show the same co-operation since before the Army was ordered out of space work.

ORDERS TRANSFER
President Eisenhower ordered the ABMA in October 1959 to be transferred to NASA effective last July 1. The ABMA had been a part of the missile command since Feb. 1, 1956.

The center employs more than 5,500 persons in facilities spreading over 1,200 acres on the banks of the Tennessee River in mountainous North Alabama. Facilities at the center, spaced a great distance apart and surrounded by well-kept lawns, are valued at \$100 million.

No missiles are launched at the arsenal, adjoining Alabama's boom town of Huntsville, but frequent static test firings are staged and occasionally heard in the downtown area some 18 miles away.

Only a few weeks ago static firings of the largest known rocket booster in the world—the 1.5-million-pound thrust Saturn—were completed here. Static tests will

begin soon for a second Saturn booster.

Part of the arsenal is leased for cattle grazing and the livestock and wild deer that roam the area have learned to accept as everyday occurrences the noise of man's efforts to reach into the heavens.

Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born scientist who worked on the Nazi V1 and V2 programs, heads the Marshall Space Flight Center. The naturalized American currently is devoting most of his talents to the giant Saturn booster, expected to be capable of placing a 19,000-pound payload into orbit.

HEADS TEAM

Von Braun headed the Army team that placed the nation's first satellite, Explorer I, into orbit Jan. 31, 1958.

The Saturn, with dummy upper stages, is to receive its first flight this year. Two more advanced test flights are scheduled for 1962, five

in 1963 and three, including complete operational firing, are slated for 1964.

Plans also are under way to determine how the complete Saturn can be recovered and reused after it huris its payload into orbit. This would save millions of dollars.

Because of its size, the Saturn booster will be transported to Cape Canaveral, Fla., by specially constructed barge for its test flight. The Mississippi River, Gulf of Mexico and intercoastal waterways will be used to reach Cape Canaveral, a distance of more than 2,000 miles. The second stage of the complete missile, manufactured on the West Coast, will have to be transported through the Panama Canal to Huntsville, be checked out and then sent to Canaveral.

ROCKET PIONEERS

The personnel of the flight center are pioneers in rocketry and space

research. The group developed the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles and conducted several outstanding space projects including the launching of the free world's first satellite, Explorer I.

The flight center, in addition to work on the Saturn, is also working on space probes with the Juno II booster and providing the Redstone rockets for the Mercury-manned satellite program which sent a chimpanzee down the Atlantic missile range recently.

Much of the work by the scientists is done in the white, two-story administration building. The test firing stands are a good distance away in a remote area.

Ohio State University says a short pole, a line with or without a bobber and a hook baited with minnows or redworms is all the equipment needed for fishing through ice.



AP Photo: TO IRELAND—Grant Stockdale of Miami, Fla., has been named ambassador to Ireland by President Kennedy, a friend and golfing companion. Stockdale, 45, succeeds Scott McLeod.

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Officials May Bury Feud on 12-Town Drain Tonight

Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry was ready to pass the peace pipe to squelch the smoldering feud over the 12-town drain tonight.

Barry said he would propose at a meeting in Royal Oak tonight of mayors and councilmen of the cities to be served by the drain that Madison Heights' appointment — a bone of contention in the past — be cut nearly in half.

The commissioner said it is proposed to delete some 650 acres from the city's original 1,300 drainage district, thereby decreasing Madison Heights' \$2,548,983 apportionment to around \$1,115 million. Barry was optimistic that the city would accept his "peace offer."

The city has been holding up the \$44 million storm drain, planned to serve Southern Oakland County communities, with a scheduled appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of a recent ruling of the State Supreme Court that the city had no grievance against the apportionment.

It's the city's contention that it would be paying for more than it contributes to the need of the sewer.

Barry said the city has postponed any appeal pending the outcome of tonight's 8 o'clock hearing at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

It has been arranged by the other city officials in an attempt to solve the apparent one remaining stumbling block to the drain that has been in and out of the courts for years.

Barry said it is proposed the portion of the city being chopped from Madison Heights' share be prorated among the other communities. How they feel about this is expected to be aired at tonight's meeting.

Peace Corps Won't Upset Draft Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft-age young men who have military deferments won't lose them by serving in the Peace Corps.

This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of selective service.

Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver told a news conference Monday that one who served in the corps for two years would be eligible for further deferment from military service.

Shriver said no exemptions from service for peace corpsmen had been proposed and none had been requested.

Of course, Shriver said, a young man couldn't return to the United States from the Peace Corps service, become a beachcomber and expect to get deferment. And, he added, those who were deferred always would be subject to general mobilization, if it came.

Most college students and young men in certain special vocations get deferments from the draft.

Shriver said the corps was anxious that after service abroad members of the corps would have good job prospects.

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HE'S A SAD HOUND DOG — Coast Guard Engine Guard William Ribblett reaches out from his boat to rescue a sad hound dog from the ice of the Detroit River. The dog was spotted on an ice floe as he sailed past Detroit and the Coast Guardsmen set out in pursuit. Twice the dog fell into the cold water before he was brought aboard and wrapped in warm jackets. Onlookers ashore shouted and tooted their auto horns in approval. The boat often was endangered by large ice floes during the rescue.

3 Madison Youths Fight Little-Used Law Not Slayers, but Charged With Murder

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Little did they know they would end up being tried for their youths' death, which came at the hands of another man.

But because of a rarely invoked law involving accessories to the crime, three Madison Heights youths today face life imprisonment because they went along with Russell E. Burghy Jr., a 15-year-old escapee from Boys Vocational School, when he attempted to hold up an Oak Park sporting goods store Feb. 6.

Court-appointed attorneys for Glen Foster, 20, of 12 E. Hawthorne St., Fred Mills, 19, of 108 11-Mile Road, and Ernest Cameron, 20, of 26339 Wolverine St., say they're prepared to fight the case all the way to the State Supreme Court.

The Michigan law never has been tested there, Madison Heights attorney S. Jerome Bronson said. The trio is charged with first-degree murder—as well as assault with intent to rob—while armed in Burghy's death which resulted in his death.

Police have charged the three, who they said were in the car at the time of the attempted robbery, under a law which says, in effect, that in the commission of the crime they should have realized a homicide could have resulted. It's nearly the same as if Harlin had met death during the holdup.

The warrant charges that "while attempting to perpetrate the crime of robbery they did create a situation which set in motion a chain of events resulting in a homicide."

"LAW ON OUR SIDE"

"It's the first time that I can think of in which one of the defendants has been charged with murder," said Prosecutor George F. Taylor. "But we have the law on our side."

Bronson has another opinion. Appointed to represent Mills, a diabetic and father of one child, Bronson said there's no Michigan Supreme Court case where the so-called felony murder doctrine has been applied to a co-felon, and that there was no murder, just a justifiable homicide as Harlin was attempting to save his own life.

Taylor's case rests heavily upon the story of a fifth person—a 16-year-old Detroit juvenile—who was with the others that night and later told all to police. He is being held by juvenile authorities.

Bronson recalls a case in the late 1930s when two policemen passed a bank being held up. In their attempt to apprehend the criminals a shot from one of the officers' guns struck and killed his fellow officer.

The two bank robbers later were convicted of first-degree murder in the officer's death.

"Literally," Taylor said, "the law can be interpreted that it is a rule of foreseeability that the ultimate result of the felony (i.e., the robbery) might result in somebody's death."

STAND MUTE

Foster, Mills and Cameron stood mute to both charges when arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. They are being held without bond in the county jail.

Bronson said an attempt will be made to quash the murder charge against the boys. Both carry the same maximum — life in prison. But conviction of first-degree murder prohibits parole. A robbery conviction does allow parole.

Pentagon to See Product of Area Engineering Firm

A Jeep in which a revolutionary light-weight gas turbine engine is being installed and tested for the Army is being shown at the Pentagon this week in conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Gas Turbine Conference in Washington, D. C.

The installation was made by Williams Research Corp. of 2300 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, developers of the smallest gas turbine ever to be tested in any vehicle.

According to Sam Williams, president of the company, the engine weighs about 16 pounds and develops 75 horsepower. In the Jeep it is replacing the present four-cylinder reciprocating engine, its radiator and cooling system, which altogether weigh several hundred pounds more than the gas turbine engine.

Williams was given a contract by the Army Ordnance Tank Command Center in Detroit to install and test the revolutionary engine in the Jeep which will be shown at the Pentagon along with other Defense Department gas turbine applications.

In addition to the Jeep, Williams Research Corp. will exhibit its turbojet engine, which is the world's smallest. The Waukegan Motor Co. will exhibit the 400-horsepower engine developed by Williams Research Corp. for heavy vehicle and industrial application. These two engines will be shown at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Expect Jackie Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy is expected to return to the White House Wednesday, she has been vacationing for a week with friends in Palm Beach, Fla.

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FLIERS AT HOME — Air Force Capt. John McKone (in left picture), released by the Russians five weeks ago, poses with his family in the first photographs permitted by the Air Force. The 3047 flier released with him, Capt. Freeman Bruce Olmstead, shown at home also, in the right hand picture. Both families live



In Topeka, Kans., McKone holds John Jr., aged 10 months, while daughters Cathy 5 and Lori 2, sit between their mother and father. Capt. Olmstead holds his 2-year-old daughter Karen as his wife Gail looks on. They are expecting another child in two weeks.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

JESSE N. SOURS — Service for Jesse N. Sours, 82, of 32 Waldo St., died suddenly Sunday at his residence. At one time he was employed as a towerman for the Grand Trunk Railroad. He leaves his wife, Bridget. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ROSA L. ALLEN — TROY — Mrs. Rosa L. Allen, 82, of 2581 E. Big Beaver Road, died early today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after several months' illness. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

KENNETH E. COOK — DAVENPORT — Kenneth E. Cook, 55, of 1291 Big Lake Road, died today in an industrial accident in Holly. His body is at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Holly.

MRS. LOUIS MATHER — SOUTHFIELD — Service for Mrs. Louis (Frances) Mather, 87, of Almaine Street, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hunton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing. Mrs. Mather died Sunday in Pontiac. She is survived by a niece.

CLAUDE E. MINGLE — ROCHESTER — Service for Claude E. Mingle, 69, of 433 Hill St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Piley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Mingle died yesterday following a short illness. Surviving are a son, Hugh R. of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Irene M. Goodie of Detroit; seven grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

JOHN E. SHAW — WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for John E. Shaw, 78, formerly of White Lake Township, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Shaw died at his home in Algonac yesterday after a year-long illness. The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Surviving are his wife Matilda; a son, Robert B. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a sister, three brothers; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. SEMANN — AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for William R. Semann, 74, of 449 South Blvd., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Piley Memorial Chapel.

Rocheater. Entombment will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Semann died yesterday at his home following a heart attack. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Lovell of Almont; one granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Edward Drinkwater of Utica, Mrs. Harold Engel of Utica and Mrs. Carl Sipperley of California; and three brothers, John of Berkeley, Edward of Detroit and Fred of California, also survive.

Awaits Sentencing on Check Charge

Admitting he forged checks totaling more than \$2,000 because of heavy debts, J. Gordon Moats, formerly of Pontiac, will be sentenced in Circuit Court March 20.

Moats, 25, late of Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem on a charge of uttering and publishing a dozen checks while a tobacco salesman operating in Pontiac last fall. He was released on a \$500 bond to await sentencing.

Hospital Gets Mental Floor

Pontiac General Sees May Opening for New Health Unit

A May opening is contemplated for the \$20,000 Gregor-Kohn Foundation mental health unit at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said that contractors currently are remodeling the fifth floor area of the east wing where a 25-bed facility is planned for treatment of short-term cases.

Funds for the remodeling come from the \$20,000 grant from the Gregor-Kohn Foundation of Detroit. About \$9,000 is going into the remodeling and most of the rest into special equipment.

Euler said that the equipment has been ordered and special staff training instituted.

On the subject of two other construction projects, Euler reported that renovation of the east wing elevator is proceeding on schedule and that architects are finishing plans for the four-story storage building approved by the City Commission.

Imprison One in Burglary Try

Has a Long Record — Younger Friend Given Three-Year Probation

One Pontiac man has received three years' probation and his friend in crime—two times his sentence—received 2½ to 7½ years in Jackson Prison for the attempted burglary of the Home Service grocery store, 43 Orchard Lake Road.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams placed Ernest T. Gay, 20, of 814 Blaine St., on probation and assessed him \$150 court costs "because the court feels you still have a chance to make a man out of yourself."

But James Brook, 41, 64 Pine St., wasn't so fortunate. Saying he had a "convincing record of law violations back to 1946 including at least three felonies," Judge Adams sentenced Brook to incarceration.

The pair was arrested Feb. 14 when a railroad detective spotted two men attempting to get into the store. They tried to cover up their activities saying they had been victims of a holdup in a laundromat in the city.

Both pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to attempted breaking and entering during the nighttime.

Pakistani President Invited to Visit U. S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Kennedy has invited President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan to visit the United States, authoritative sources said today.

Ayub Khan is expected to visit Washington next November.

JFK's Farm Message Delayed for Reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Kennedy's farm message is being delayed for review.

It had been scheduled to go to the Capitol today, but probably will not be presented to Congress this week.

Red China on Outside

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a television interview Monday night that prospects "are not very bright" for normal relations between the United States and Communist China. Rusk said "we have definite commitments" toward Nationalist China.



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August 31 to November 10, 1960	\$10.54
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December 9 to January 10, 1961	\$39.03
Total	4½ Months 131 Days \$58.27

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Kids' Air Rifle Club Being Set Up by City

In a pilot program, the Department of Parks and Recreation yesterday began enrollment of 30 boys and girls at Eastern Junior High School as members of the first city-sponsored air rifle club. If successful, the program will expand to other junior high schools this fall, said Leonard T. Buzz, recreation supervisor.

The club will accent good sportsmanship, conservation of natural resources, and hunting safety and courtesy.

"In a state like Michigan, where hunting is so popular, we believe these are important attitudes to develop in our youngsters," said Buzz.

Two classes of 18 youngsters each are planned at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday nights through the end of next month. Canvas backdrops will be used to form a firing range in the school's home economics classroom.

All air rifles and shooting supplies are to be provided free by the city. Buzz said the city has purchased for this purpose eight air rifles, four clean kits and several high powered scopes.

18-Year-Old Given Sentence in Prison

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday sentenced Phillip Walker, an 18-year-old inborer from Pontiac, to 1½ to 15 years in Jackson Prison for breaking into Bethune School on Jan. 7. Walker, of 587 Nebraska Ave., pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to stealing a tape recorder and \$144 worth of other objects from the school, 154 Lake St. He also admitted three other break-ins in the city, police said.

Ex-Waterford Resident, Adm. Eagle, Dies at 75

Service for Rear Admiral Carlton R. Eagle, USN (Ret.) was held at the Ft. Myer Chapel, Arlington Cemetery, yesterday at 3 p.m.

Admiral Eagle, 75, died following a heart attack at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., on Feb. 27.

He was a former resident of Waterford.

Admiral Eagle leaves a son, Capt. Carlton R. Eagle Jr., USN, London, England.

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Nominated for an
Academy Award
Dark at the Top of The Stairs
Technicolor — Warner Bros.
Robert Preston
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NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE
The Great Entertainment Show
AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
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Features at
1:25-4:10
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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

HELD OVER! thru THURS.
STANLEY KRAMER presents
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Starts FRIDAY at regular prices!
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It shouts and sings with life... explodes with love!
Gable Monroe
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MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATER



FLYING AUTOMOBILE — The Aerocar, a four-wheeled, pushertype vehicle, which can be converted from plane to car, or vice versa, is shown during a recent test flight over Fort Worth, Tex. As a car it has a practical road speed of 60 m.p.h. and has a range of 300 miles. Ling-Temco Electronics of Dallas has agreed to begin manufacture of the unique craft if there are sufficient orders to justify quantity production.

Writing Beautiful Lyrics

Rodgers Says: I'll Go It Alone

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To the many who have wondered if Rodgers and Hammerstein could go it alone, I say yes.

That is my conclusion, based on a private hearing of the composer's first lyrics after a career of collaboration. Following the death of his great partner, Oscar Hammerstein, there was much speculation over who would write the words for Rodgers' future songs. Rodgers surprised everyone by announcing he wanted to try both departments himself.

His first assignment was to create three new songs for a third film of "State Fair" by 20th Century-Fox. He and Oscar wrote

the score for the second version in 1945. Producer Charles Brackett played for me the results of Rodgers' solo labors, marking their first exposure to an outsider.

We sat in a darkened projection room and let the songs, recorded in a New York studio with only a piano and soloist, sell themselves. They did.

The first was "More Than Just a Friend," which Arthur Godfrey will sing to Blue Boy, his prize hog. Written in mock-sentimental style, it is an amusing piece. Next came "It's the Little Things About Texas I Love." This was a rouser, akin to the title tune of "Oklahoma!"

The climax was "Willing and Eager," a love duet. Even on first hearing, it seemed as beguiling as any of the love songs

Rehearsals Proceed for 'The Tender Trap'

Rehearsals for "The Tender Trap," starring Waterford Township's beauty queen Barbara Coe are moving along in preparation for opening night March 24, and second showing on the 25th.

To be presented at the Community Center in Waterford Township by the Lakeside Players' group, the bright comedy is portrayed by local talent with the sophistication of professional entertainers, according to director A. W. Salley. Robert Arbuckle is the producer and James Starnes plays the leading man.

Slate Meeting of Parents of Dystrophy Victims

A meeting of the parents of muscular dystrophy patients will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the first floor auditorium of the Stair Building of Detroit Memorial Hospital. Dr. Max K. Newman, medical director, will speak on "The Importance of Good Relationship between the Doctor and his Team with the Patient and his Family in the Treatment of Muscular Dystrophy."

Entertainer, 56, Dies

PRESTON, England (U) — George Formby, 56, longtime British favorite entertainer — who made a fortune singing and strumming a banjo — died Monday.

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

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HIS TRUE LIFE STORY MAKES FICTION SEEM TAME!

TONY CURTIS

THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

EDWARD G. ROBINSON — ARTHUR O'CONNELL

CARY HERRILL — RICHARD MASSEY — BOB BLACHMAN

AND KARL MALDEN

AND MICHAEL CHASE

PETER CUSHING

AND ELIZABETH BERG

GEORGE SANDERS

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AND

Will Consider Recreation Head for Waterford

Recommendations for hiring a new Waterford Township recreation director will be presented at tomorrow night's monthly recreation board meeting, according to Acting President Mrs. Marlon Noves.

A screening committee headed by Superintendent of Schools William A. Shuck, with Duane Lemaux and Township Trustee Lewis Ruelle, has reviewed 15 applications to replace former director Thomas Belton, who has taken a position in Austin, Minn.

Board members at the 7:30 meeting also will hear a report from the board of directors of Community Activities, Inc., and another from Edmund Winder, chairman of the recreation budget committee.

Still another report will be presented by Mrs. Noves regarding the organization of the civic band project.

A discussion on the organization of the elementary softball team will be held. Play will get under way by mid-April.

The board also will review plans for the summer recreation program.

Nehru's Aide Dies at 73

NEW DELHI (U) — Govind Ballabh Pant, 73, home minister and second man in the Nehru government, died today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 20.

French Clergy Backs Spacing of Families

PARIS (UPI) — France's Roman Catholic cardinals and bishops came out in favor of spaced families in a statement published Monday but rejected the use of contraceptives.

Sales of contraceptives and teaching birth control methods are illegal in France.

The Church said parental self-control is the only answer to too-large families.

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15 Gals. 49c 12 Gals. 69c 10 Gals. 89c
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AT WKC. 108

Federation Benefit Show Official Centennial Event



Committee chairmen have been named for the City Federation of Women's Clubs annual benefit bridge and fashion show set for April 6 at Madison Junior High School. Among chairmen from 26 member clubs are (from left) Mrs. Russell French of

Euclid Avenue, candy chairman; Mrs. Merrell Petrie of Cherokee Road, publicity; Mrs. Harry Vernon of West Russell Street, fashion show; and Mrs. Eugene Perko of Riviera Street, door prizes.

Pontiac Press Photo



Registering City Federation's spring benefit as an official centennial event are (from left) Mrs. Merle Humphries of West Pike Street, house chairman; and cochairmen Mrs. Paul Gorman of North

Genesee Avenue and Mrs. Richard Veazey of Delaware Drive. The gala evening affair has been dubbed "One Hundred Years of Fashion."

Mime Cilli Wang on Tap for Town Hall Finale

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall members will end their current season with an excursion into the enchanting world of pantomimist Cilli Wang.

The diminutive Viennese mime will be on stage at Pontiac Northern High School at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dancer and clown as well as pantomimist, the talented Cilli will bring a unique fairy tale quality to her expression of her experiences with world personalities. Accompanist for Miss Wang is William De Vries.

The customary celebrity luncheon will follow Town Hall at Devon Oables.

Tickets for the 1961-62 season are being handled by Mrs. Cecil McCallum. According to chairman Mrs. Paul Kern, seating for next season is limited inasmuch as the series will be housed at the Huron Theater. Subscriptions will be handled on a first-come first-served basis.

Next season's speakers include Norman Cousins, Richard Armour, William Shirer, Nila Magidoff and Ginetie Spanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Edwards of South Cass Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Rae to Ralph E. Leach, son of the Edwin T. Leaches of Astor Street. An August wedding is planned.

DONNA RAE EDWARDS

The Bernard Smiths of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter Nihla Maxine to Jerry V. Wilmot, son of the Yassie Wilmots of Clarkston. Wedding plans are incomplete.

NIHLA MAXINE SMITH

PTAs in Action

Nominating committee chairmen will present Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association's nominees for office at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the school multipurpose room.

The nominating committee was comprised of chairman Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Smith, principal Lewis Sullivan and alternate Mrs. Howard Halst.

Raul Sanchez will be named new institutional representative of Cub Scout Pack 58. Members also will be introduced to Burton Felig, new sixth grade teacher, and Ted Breher, Safety Patrol director.

WHITFIELD PTA

Daniel Whitfield's PTA will observe a father's night at 7:30 Wednesday.

Guest speaker will be Reginald Armstrong who will conduct a class in dog obedience "Canine Classroom."

John Griesen, father vice president, will preside at the meeting which will conclude with an election of officers.

FILMS AT BAILEY

Bruce Allen, father vice president of Cora Bailey PTA, will show the films "Echo" and "Rescue Breathing" at a fathers' night program Thursday. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected at the close of the meeting.

TALK AT LE BARON

A representative from The Woman's International League speakers bureau will address LeBaron School's 7 p.m. Thursday PTA meeting in the multipurpose room.

"Developing Peaceful Attitudes and World Mindedness in Children" will be the topic of discussion.

Harry Miller, George Lindsey and Steve Laucks from Mrs. Harry Van Natter's Cub Scout Den 9 will present the colors.

SESSION AT WHITTIER

Joseph Singleton, president of Whittier PTA, has called a half-hour executive session prior to a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In recognition of Girl Scout month, Troop 317 from Whittier and first grade teacher Beatrice Ringold who is troop leader will present the program.

HERRINGTON ELECTIONS

Mrs. Ferne Perrin will be guest speaker on the subject "Child Behavior Habits" at Herrington School's Wednesday PTA meeting. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An election of officers will follow the talk. On the slate are Mrs. Ronald Black and Mrs. Howard Malwitz, president; Mrs. Roy Parker and Mrs. Richard Behrens, mother vice president; Robert Bach and James Timmens, father vice president; Mrs. Jori Hildebrand and Mrs. Robert McGuigan, teacher vice president.

Others are Mrs. Paul Strobel and Mrs. Robert Fitch, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Warner and Mrs. Robert Aver, recording secretary; Mrs. William Geck and Mrs. Duane Justin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Buzz and Mrs. Earl Jensen, member-at-large.

A 90-minute variety show will be presented at the school March 23 and 24.

McCONNELL SCHOOL

Fathers of McConnell School students have been urged to attend Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting.

Robert Jones of the Family Service of Oakland County will be guest speaker on "The Unfinished Business of Growing Up."

Scoutmaster Ralph Allison and boy scouts of Troop 20 will present the colors prior to election of officers.

GYM AT WEBSTER

Demonstrations of gym class activities will be offered by Webster School students at Thursday's 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting. Harry Avesian, physical education director, will conduct the program.

Members will elect officers following the gymnastic demonstrations. Nominating committee members are chairman Mrs. Paul Godoshian, Mrs. Herbert Ketchum, Mrs. Marion Grove, Mrs. Jack Negoshian and Dr. Edith Roach Snyder.

The PTA will continue another eight weeks of adult education activities on Tuesday evenings in cooperation with the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. Mrs. George Watters, president, may be contacted for further details.

Family's Little Card Sharps Haven't Got Bad Deal at All

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a father who teaches his children to play cards? Our children, age 10, 12, and 14, are experts in bridge, poker and rummy.

Name it and they can play it. They don't play for money, only match sticks, but I am afraid when they grow older they will start to gamble. How do you and other parents feel about this?

DEAR AGAINST CARDS: playing at home, like chess, checkers, or Scrabble is good mental exercise. It helps teach children to add, subtract and think. Furthermore, it keeps Pop close to them, which is a good gamble with sure odds.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with a group of normal girls, but I have a gripe. They all air their most intimate problems.

I hear details of their personal lives that would make a sailor blush. When I meet their husbands, I can't look at them because I know so much about them.

I am an average married woman and have never thought married folks should "compare notes." Please tell me how to let them know without getting a horse laugh, that some things are better left unsaid?

DEAR KEEPING MUM: The women with whom you work must be very hungry for conversation. The only way to let them know you aren't interested in their private lives is to tell them so. If they laugh—they laugh, but the laugh's on them.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 20 years and have a nice family. I neither smoke nor drink and neither did my wife until just before Christmas. Then she started on a diet again and she thinks

smoking is the only thing to curb her appetite. She has been on diets before but never stayed with them very long. She has lost lots of weight and looks nice, too. But I would rather have her fat than smelling like a smudge pot.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: A woman's choice need not be between losing her figure and smelling like a smudge pot. There are far healthier ways to curb appetites. A cigarette makes a poor crutch.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOR-ENNA: Take his temperature. If it's normal—marry him. "What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby

send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Win at Duplicate

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ernest L. Guy; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins; Mrs. William Steele and Mrs. Harry Strauss; Dr. W. H. Barron and Ernest L. Guy.

Will Present Recital on Organ

Charles A. Wilson will be heard in an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob.

Mr. Wilson is minister of music at the Congregational Church as well as organist at the temple.

His program will include numbers by Cierambault, Bach, Hayden, Berlioz and Langlais. The public is invited to attend.

For Faithful Fit

Never fit a dress unless you have on the foundation garments and the shoes you usually will wear with the dress.

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Adjustable height for ease in massaging any part of body.

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Knitting Classes Daily THE KNITTING NEEDLE 452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

Kansas was first settled in 1827 after Kansas was admitted to the Union as a territory with a sec- tion of Colorado in 1854. There 1851.

bringing up baby hints



COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

What about bear-hugs? Some babies seem to adore them, others cringe at a hearty squeeze. I think perhaps that gentle holding, rocking and gentle-lulling are preferred by most we-ans. Bear-hugging, tossing in the air and all out rough-housing are best left to toddlers who thrive on excitement.

Good rule of bowl. Most doctors agree that it's more important for baby to learn to enjoy his food than how much he eats. Forcing never made a baby a better eater. A smiling atmosphere and Gerber Baby Foods often have. (That's because Gerber Baby Foods have flavors that sing and textures that are palate-pleasing and smooth.) Bon appetit!

New convenience. Now, most Gerber Baby Foods come in wide-top jars with Quick-Twist caps and "Snap-Easy" labels. The caps twist off or on with a quick quarter turn to speed serving...make it easy to refrigerate unused portions. The labels speed shopping time.



Dept. of preoccupation. (1) If baby has graduated to the big tub, waterproof toys are good distractions - get a nice clean wash-down, too. (2) A rubber sponge to hold will keep baby preoccupied, help teach him to rub-sub-dub his slippery little self.

Dinner's ready and appetites are eager. That is if you serve Gerber Strained or Junior Dinners...vegetable and meat combinations that represent some wonderful flavor sensations. Specially seasoned to suit wee ones and "grown-uppers." And, like all Gerber Baby Foods, the dinners are prepared to preserve the utmost in nutritive values to help your baby thrive. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Gleaners Hold Noon Election

Officers for the Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church were elected at a luncheon Friday at the church.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe was hostess and Mrs. George Cook, luncheon chairman.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Lee, vocal numbers were presented by Mrs. Mary Carls and Mrs. Ruth Mason. Helen E. Barnett, assistant chorister, presented the gleaners with new song books.

The Rev. J. Richard Muntz of the Second Bloomfield Baptist Church spoke on the Gleaners and their work.

Mrs. John Cowe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers, which was elected.

Taking office with the new president Mrs. W. S. Freeman, will be Mrs. Alan Carline, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer C. Bogardus, second vice president; Mrs. E. R. Luscomb, secretary; Mrs. V. H. Coleman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Barnett, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Carls, chorister and Miss Barnett, assistant chorister. Mrs. H. R. Stout, pianist and Mrs. Nelson Smith, assistant pianist. Mrs. Lewis Peters, publicity chairman.

Ex-Milford Girl Receives Shower

A postnuptial miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Baldwin of North Sanford Street honored Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Porter Road, White Lake Township, the former Janice Brendel of Milford. Participating in an evening of games were Mrs. Floyd H. Evans, Mrs. Gabriel Roth and Mrs. Hollis Solberg of Waterford Township, Mrs. Jerome C. Jackson, Pontiac, Mrs. Lyndon Davies and Mrs. Hubert Hodges, Drayton Plains; Mrs. J. L. Hayes, Dearborn; Mrs. David Johnson, Patricia Powell and Mrs. Lawrence Conner of Detroit.

Oh, Did You Know That...

The Oliver L. Beaudettes of West Huron Street were recent vacationers at the Dorado Beach Hotel and Golf Club on Puerto Rico's north shore 20 miles west of San Juan.

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt Jr. (Patricia Jones) of Royal Oak announce the birth of a son, Stephen Jay, Feb. 11 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Jones of Oxford and the senior James Hunt of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Lewis Jones of Raleigh, Ill., is maternal great-grandmother.

The Robert C. Giffords (Betty J. Ryan) of Macedonia, Lake are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Daniel, Feb. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryan of North Johnson Avenue and Mrs. Carl Gifford of Lexington Place.

The Forget-Me-Not Birthday Club met Thursday for a cooperative luncheon and cards at the home of Mrs. Albert Kugler on South Roselawn Drive.

Gifts were exchanged by secret pals. New member Mrs. M. A. Frazier of Taylor was welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Carry (Joan Grace) of Letart Street, Drayton Plains, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grace of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Mrs. Susan Carry of Fremont Street, Waterford Township.

Following the baptism of their son Lloyd Bascom Collier Jr., Sunday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church Waterford, the Lloyd B. Colliers (Julianne Dean) were hosts at a buffet supper in their home on Letart Street, Drayton Plains.

Grandparents of the infant, born Jan. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are the John Deans of Whitmore Street and Mrs. Esta DeMille of North Saginaw Street. Mrs. William B. Dean of Judson Street is the baby's great-grandmother.

Returned to their home on Illinois Avenue after a three-week vacation at Miami Beach are Mrs. Peter B. Keshigian and daughters Daisy and Lillian.

Mrs. Francis S. Loomis of Dille Highway, Clarkston, is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crites (Mary Ann Zuehlke) of Orchard Street, Waterford Township, are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Erving, Feb. 25 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erving Zuehlke of Dakota Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crites of Alhambra, Calif.

The Richard A. Paschkes have returned to their home on Union Lake Road after a vacation at Pompano Beach, Fla. They spent four days last fishing at Bimini in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page (Sharon Gregory) of Newport, R. I., announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Michelle, on Feb. 16.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory of Fremont Avenue, Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Walter of North Tilden Avenue.

Newlyweds Take Residence in Indiana

At home in Peru, Ind., are Alrman J. James H. McLeish and his bride, the former Betty Helen Wood of Birmingham, who were married at the Church of the Nazarene, Ferndale.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the Feb. 18 nuptials solemnized by the Rev. Leslie McKay. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Wood of Southfield Township and the late Mr. Wood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Selbert of Edward Street and William H. McLeish of Semmler Avenue.

Ethel Wood attended her sister as maid of honor and Samuel Baughey was best man. Seating the guests were Warren Masam of Detroit and the bride's brother-in-law, Kenneth Proctor.

Airman McLeish is stationed at Barker Hill AFB.



COLLEEN MARY KILLIAN

WCS Given Talk at March Meeting

Dr. John Hall spoke on "The Word in Our Midst" at the March meeting of the Woman's Society of Central Methodist Church. Mrs. Hall gave devotionals.

The Otto Sisters Circle was hostess for Thursday's meeting, and luncheon was served by the Jean Bagnall Circle.

Big Watch Sale

UP TO 50%
FOR YOUR OLD WATCH

on a New ELGIN or BULOVA
While They Last

GREGORY'S JEWELERS
In the heart of Kearsy
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You Are Cordially Invited to a trunk showing of Spring Naturalizers

Now the heel you like, the toe you want and Naturalizer's famous fit, too!

Beautiful pump styling and Naturalizer's wonderful fitting features, too. But more than that... your choice of tapered or gently rounded toe and the heel heights you prefer to walk on! Both cork-cushioned from heel to toe.

12 PAIR of NATURALIZERS FREE

No purchase is necessary. See the Spring Naturalizer trunk showing and you will receive a key. If your key opens the Treasure Chest you will receive a pair of Naturalizers free.

WEDNESDAY March 8th 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Edward Thorpe, Naturalizer representative, will be here all day Wednesday to assist you and show the complete Spring Naturalizer collection.

MARVELOUS
In Bone and Black Calif. or Black Patent. **13.99**

Naturalizer
THE GOOD VIBES SHOE DEVELOPER, INC.

MAYFAIR
Choose from Black Patent, Black, Bone, Blue or Red Calif. and Spenclair Green. **13.99**

Use A Lion Charge Plan

University Women Show Styles

The Pontiac Branch, American Association of University Women, sponsored a style show and luncheon Saturday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Donald McMillen was general chairman.

Mrs. S. E. Minard, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the models who wore historic dresses from the collection of Mrs. Thomas E. Metzdorf.

They were Mrs. Phillip Lockhart, Faye Donohue, Mrs. Ray J. Alexander, Mrs. Metzdorf, Mrs. James McKnight, Mrs. Evelyn Bartel, Mrs. Frank Volpert, Mrs. Robert Deery, Mrs. Donald La-Vire and Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

Alice Chenel, daughter of an AAUW member, modeled a girl's dress some 57 years old while her sister Barbara wore her grandmother's eighth grade graduation dress.

Mrs. Elsie Vierich, a guest, wore a copy of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural gown and wearing over a hundred years old. Rosamond Haebler played "Good Night, Ladies," as models, carrying candles, appeared in old-fashioned nightgowns and night-caps.

Assisting Mrs. George Snyder, dining-room chairman, were Albert Maiden, Mrs. Charles L. Koth, Mrs. M. L. Buehler, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Kenneth Ollis and Mrs. Caroline Muecke.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Mrs. Alexander, Mary Lou Lackie, Margaret Steward, Amy Krueger, Mrs. Kenneth Gause, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Double, Mrs. Muecke and Miss Steward assisted with cleanup.

Bonnie Davidson was in charge of music and Mrs. Muecke handled ticket sales.

Mrs. Lackie was custodian of exhibits of antiques, glass, furniture, books, clothing and home furnishings loaned by members.

Phi Kappa Tau Meets at Home

Mrs. Maynard Holmes opened her home on First Avenue Thursday evening to Phi Kappa Tau chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority.

The Detroit chapters of Pi Omicron have invited the Pontiac chapters to the May Day broadcast at the Hotel Statler-Hilton.

Mrs. Gene Shell of Edmore Street, Dearborn, will be hostess for the next meeting and Cleone Evans will receive her third degree at the April meeting.

Mrs. Robert Martin was the guest for the evening. The meeting closed with a white elephant sale and buffet refreshments.

Big Church Wedding: No, No, No

By The Emily Post Institute. Q: Two years ago our daughter had a child. She was unmarried. Both she and our grandchild live with us. She now has become engaged to a very nice young man. Both of them would like a church wedding.

Our problem is how far may we go in planning a wedding for our daughter and still have it in good taste? Some of the questions I would like answered are:

What type of wedding attire is correct? May she have bridesmaids? Is a reception in order? The mistake that was made was a tragic mishap and we don't want to emphasize it further. We want the best for both of them so please help us to do what is proper.

At a large wedding with bridesmaids followed by a reception would do exactly what you wish to avoid. My advice is to have a very small quiet wedding in church with one attendant, followed if you wish by an informal gathering in your house limited to relatives and a few intimate friends. Your daughter should on no account wear a bridal dress and veil.

On Feb. 27, 1873, Congress authorized the secretary of the Navy to accept the Jeannette, a yacht offered by James Gordon Bennett, for use in Arctic exploration.

Stork Statistics

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stork's busiest during July, August, September and December. The health insurance Institute reported that birth rates hit a peak during those months. The December birth rate jump is highest among middle income families, lower among high income families and lowest among low income families.

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LOVELY PRINTS
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Glowing new decorator shades from which to choose.

LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, KITCHENS
Styles suitable for any room.

BETTER
Better than average in fabric and workmanship.

ALL STYLES
All styles can be had in yard goods if you wish to make your own.

Length	1 Width	1 1/2 Width	2 Widths	3 Widths
36"	6.00	10.50	15.00	24.00
45"	6.50	11.00	16.00	25.00
54"	7.50	12.00	17.00	26.50
63"	8.00	13.00	18.00	28.00
72"	8.00	13.50	18.50	29.00
81"	8.50	14.50	19.50	31.00
84"	9.00	15.00	20.00	32.00
90"	9.50	15.00	20.00	32.00

Prices vary slightly according to pattern
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FE 4-0516

They Change With Age

Have Your Eyes Checked

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Considering how important our eyes are to us it is surprising that so few people have periodic eye examinations. Even when they

are faithful about their yearly physical examination, they often overlook the fact that eyes should have regular checkups. The eyes change as one grows older.

Normal eyes can see clearly over a tremendous distance, beginning about five or six inches from the end of the nose. Inside of the eye there is a small, transparent lens. This little lens is thinnest when we look at distant objects.

When we read or sew or do any close work small muscles get busy to thicken the lenses so that our eyes can focus on nearby objects or close work. These little muscles are busy all through the day changing the shape of the lenses so that we can have clear focus.

PRESBYOPIA

As one grows older, no matter how hard the little muscles work, they may not be able to thicken sufficiently the lenses for close work. This condition is called presbyopia. Practically every body has it to some degree from the age of 50 on and many have evidence of it much sooner.

This change in the eyes is so gradual that periodic examinations by a professional become all the more necessary from middle age on. It takes place so slowly that we are scarcely aware of it.

We know when we first have trouble threading a needle or reading a telephone directory, but other vague symptoms may not be correlated with faulty eyesight.

Some of these are discomfort when reading, aversion to strong

light and frequent eye fatigue. General fatigue may also be a symptom because when we place a strain on any part of the body it affects the whole body.

Tension, irritability and emotional upsets also may be symptoms of presbyopia. If you have been snapping at your friends and family, it may be that you need eyeglasses or a new prescription for the ones you have.

MISGIVING

Many persons have no idea what or how much they are missing when they refuse to wear glasses which they need. They do not realize how much sharper, clearer and more colorful life could look.

They never see the stars or the vein of a leaf. They completely miss the intricate beauty of a flower and a snowflake and the sharp etching of tall buildings against a bright or sunset sky.

If you would like to have your eye exercises (which are readily not corrective to defects), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 55 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Thirty at Shower

Thirty guests honored Mrs. Marvin Washburn of Scottwood Avenue at a recent stork shower at the Earl Pruett home in Rochester.

On Feb. 22, 1959, President Theodore Roosevelt reviewed the Great White Fleet at Hampton Roads, Va., upon its return from a world cruise.



SALLY HILDEBRANDT

A May wedding is planned by Sally Hildebrandt, daughter of the Ernest E. Hildebrandts of Bloomfield Hills and Richard M. Erwin, son of the Robert M. Erwins of Clawson.

Mrs. Collins Opens Home for Shower

Mrs. William F. Zimmerman Jr. of West Cornell Avenue was honored at a stork shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Marice M. Collins of West Cornell Avenue.

The guest list included the senior Mrs. William F. Zimmerman, Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Mrs. Everett Susan, Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, Mrs. Bernard Chan, Mrs. Ronald Largent, Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs. Raymond Cooper, and Mrs. Opal Farrell.

Others who attended were Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mrs. Harold Lambert, Mrs. Gerald Fuller, Mrs. Cora Tiffin, Mrs. John Pieron, Mrs. Horace Sudbury, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Calvin A. Heldick, Mrs. Allen Smith of Clarkston and Mrs. Ray Jergovich of Drayton Plains.

An average American eats 414 eggs in a year.

Appoints Wedding Attendants

Sue Ann Braid named attendants for her May 6 vows to Ronald C. Vilet Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Paul Gorman and daughter Joan of North Genesee Avenue.

Miss Gorman will be maid of honor, with Joyce Ransberg of East Lansing, Maureen Martin of Birmingham and Mrs. Donald Batten of Marine City, serving as bridesmaids.

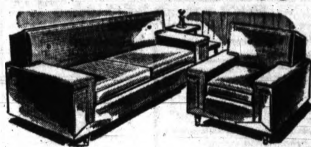
Named as junior attendants were Diane Branson of Bloomfield Hills and Cheryl Vilet of Alma. Holly Schmidt of Birmingham will be flower girl.

Thirty-five guests from Detroit, Alma, Marine City, East Lansing and Birmingham attended the party.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braid of West Iroquois Road and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Stanley C. Vilet of Alma and the late Mr. Vilet.

Mount McKinley in Alaska is the highest point in North America. It has an elevation of 20,320 feet.

the ultimate...



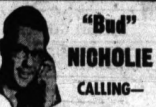
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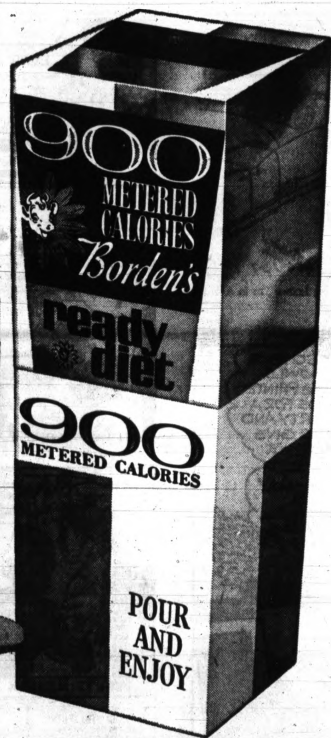
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Is Your Property COMPLETELY INSURED? If Not, Read This Message!

Now, Through Our Homeowner's ONE POLICY PROTECTION PLAN

We can assure you complete coverage protection in line with today's replacement value of your property! You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how our plan covers many out-of-the-ordinary situations and is easily arranged to suit your financial requirements.

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HOT, so heart-warming...
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Borden's tomato ready diet

Joins the popular Chocolate and Plain (light vanilla) flavors

Now, hearty new tomato flavor in the 900 calorie food drink that gives dieters a day's balanced nutrition.

Take heart, 900 calorie dieters—take Borden's new change-of-pace tomato flavor.

Enjoy it cold—the zest of rich-ripe tomatoes brings real appeal to your diet, a fresh start to your day... Enjoy it hot for a stimulating pick-up along the way... And know this new tomato food drink has the nutritional advantages of Borden's ready diet.

Ready to drink. No measuring or mixing—just pour and drink. Scientific blending keeps ready diet from separating, from tasting grainy or thick.

Balanced nutrition. One quart supplies a

complete 900 calorie daily diet (see box). What's more, ready diet offers other valuable milk nutrients for which no recommended dietary allowances* and minimum daily requirements have been established.

Helps quiet that hunger feeling dieters often experience. This, with its fresh natural flavor, makes sticking to a diet so much easier!

Delicious taste. Your first sip proves it. ready diet has a superbly smooth, rich flavor and full-bodied goodness. ready diet comes in a choice of flavors... all great hot or cold. Contains no drugs, has no after-taste.

Always consult your doctor before starting a reducing program, especially if you have a history of kidney, heart, blood vessel or other abnormal conditions.

Benefits of Borden's Balanced Formula

A quart of Borden's ready diet provides or exceeds amounts of all important essential nutrients recommended by the National Research Council* for an adult's daily allowance of vitamins and minerals, and actually gives an adult twice the minimum daily required amount of complete protein.**

The balanced carbohydrate pattern has been selected to provide a regulated rate of absorption to assist in satisfying hunger, and in sufficient quantity to promote proper utilization of excess body fat.

The balance and value of high quality protein, carbohydrate and fat result in superior flavor that is readily discernible to the user. ready diet is naturally sweet and good.

*Trademark of The Borden Company *National Research Council, Pub. 519 (Revised 1958)

**National Research Council, Pub. 711 (1959) *See the Borden Co.

Look for Borden's ready diet in the special gold carton. At your store or at your door.

Your Spring Matchmate



Designed in combed cotton broadcloth silky to touch and delightful to own because of its easy-care qualities! Two piece coordinate plus sweater in Coffee Cream, Navy, Lilac and Aqua.

BLOUSE and SKIRT

Tailored blouse with pick-stitched round collar and casual roll-up sleeves. Exceptionally full skirt of tiny pleats and deep hem. 6 to 18.

1300

MATCHING BULKY SWEATER

Cable stitch cardigan with a wide ribbed neck band, grosgrain placket and buttons. 100% wool, dyed to match. 34 to 40.

1200

Graceful Low Heels for Spring
Fashions with Fianceses



The charm of the slender shoe on midway heels! Their young, ingenue appeal takes them anywhere, any time! Irresistible at

\$14.95

Fashions in the Store
TOMORROW and EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Informal Modeling—Refreshments

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HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Income Tax Time . . . No. 7

Lodging Part of Medical Expense?



By RICHARD A. MULLENS

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For years the Internal Revenue Service has taken the position that the cost of meals and lodging while away from home receiving medical treatment is not deductible as a medical expense unless you stay in a hospital or similar institution.

In 1959, the Tax Court aroused a great deal of interest by deciding that a taxpayer who was ordered by his doctor to Florida for convalescence could deduct a portion of the rent on an apartment in Florida as a medical expense.

The government has appealed this decision to a higher court. At least, the appeal has been decided.

Last year, the Tax Court wrestled with a similar problem in a

case involving a trip to Bermuda by a taxpayer and his wife.

The trip was not undertaken for pleasure, but was made solely on advice of his physician in order for the taxpayer to convalesce after two serious operations. The taxpayer could not travel without the help of his wife.

In this case, the court decided that the cost of transportation of both the taxpayer and his wife was deductible as a medical expense but, unlike its 1959 decision, allowed no part of the lodging expense as a deduction.

This means that for the present, at least, the Internal Revenue Service will continue to disallow deductions for meals and lodging on trips to resort areas even though the trip is made solely for medical reasons.

NEXT: Tips on deducting casualty losses.

Licenses Sought for Detectives

State Measure Aims at Cutting Out of Shoddy Agencies and 'Eyes'

LANSING (U)—Another attempt to license private detective agencies is under way in the legislature.

The move, backed by Secretary of State James M. Hare, is intended to eliminate shoddy agencies run by unqualified "private eyes."

The state would issue licenses only to those with college degrees in police administration or at least three years experience in detective work or similar work with a state, local or federal agency.

Applicants would have to be at least 25 years old, have a high school education and have no record of a felony or high misdemeanor conviction.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Russell H. Strange Jr., would set up a \$100 fee for an individual license and \$200 for an agency. Detectives also would have to post bonds with the state.

Rep. John M. Sobieski, D-Detroit, submitted companion bills to regulate traffic hazards at drive-in theaters and restaurants. One would require them to post signs at their entrances when parking areas are full.

The other would ban left turns onto the adjoining highway by cars making an exit unless it is a one-way thoroughfare going to the left.

Carl Seiser Given the Scouter's Key

Carl Seiser, cubmaster of Pack 6, Webster School, received the Scouter's Key at the pack's recent Blue and Gold banquet in the school.

The presentation was made by Lester McKinney, assistant commissioner of the Pontiac District, Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Wolf badges were presented to Steve Turner, Dennis Ross, Bobby Kahn, Arthur Kilgore and Steve Ketchum.

Bear badge recipients were Bill Stark, Mark Smith, Mark Blaylock, Kenney Irwin, Billy Burdett, Ricky Blakeney and John Preston.

Lion badges were presented to James Graybill, Richard Schiller, Peter Elliott, Craig Everett and Lynn Seiser.

Conrad Seems Certain to Make Flying Record

MIAMI (UPI)—Flying grand-father Max Conrad today was about 12 hours of flight time away from completing a record-breaking round-the-world trip, a spokesman here said.

Conrad, 55, of Winona, Minn., seeking to set a light plane speed record, made an unscheduled landing Monday at Anapa, on the northern tip of Brazil, while en route from Africa to Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The landing left him 2,100 miles short of completing his 25,000 mile flight, but a new record appeared virtually certain.

The present mark, set two years ago by the late Peter F. Glikman, is 29 days. Conrad began his flight from Miami only eight days ago, on Feb. 27.

Names Highland Parker Asst. Attorney General

LANSING (U)—Appointment of Hector Cisneros of Highland Park as an assistant attorney general has been announced by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

Cisneros, who formerly was employed by the Wayne County friend of the court, will be assigned to the State Liquor Control Commission in Detroit.

Three Speakers Will Give Views on Rehabilitation

Vocational rehabilitation programs will be discussed by three speakers in a public program at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Oakland County Red Cross chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd.

Speakers will be Ronald Clair, director of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium; and Lorain Coon, public health nurse with the Oakland County Department of Health.

The talks will be part of a series sponsored by the Oakland County AFL-CIO and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Selective Service Tests for College Students

LANSING (U)—Selective Service college qualification tests will be given April 27 to students at 22 Michigan colleges.

The tests, given annually, are designed to help local draft boards in considering students for deferment from service with the armed forces.

All full-time college students who have not previously taken the test are eligible.

State Selective Service officials said application forms and instructions for the test are available at all local draft board offices. The deadline for applications is April 6.

Lansing Bill Paves Way for Delta Senior College

LANSING (U)—Delta Senior College, a new state educational institution, would be established under a bill filed for introduction in the Senate today.

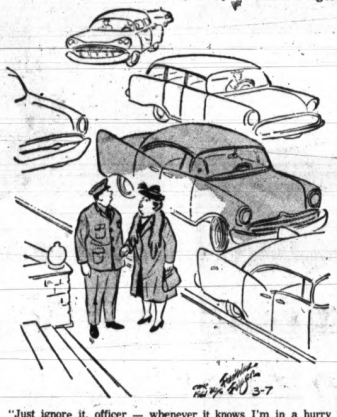
Sen. Clarence F. Graebner, R-

Saginaw, chief sponsor of the measure, said the college would serve the Saginaw, Bay and Midland County areas.

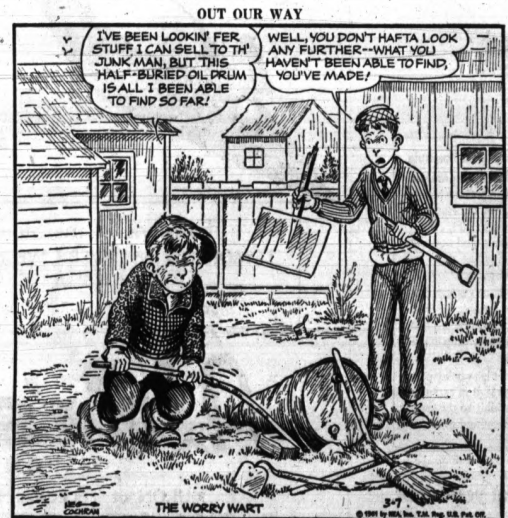
Graebner said the bill was merely a vehicle to pave the way for a four-year college, with the first two years to remain under tri-county jurisdiction.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



Troy Zoning Squabble Ends in Deadlock Vote

No Agreement Reached on Supreme Court Appeal

TROY — An issue which developed over taking a precedent-setting zoning case to the State Supreme Court resulted in a deadlock last night between the two factions on the Troy City Commission.

City Attorney Stanley E. Burke said the case, if appealed to the high court, could establish a precedent in Michigan regarding a city's right to enforce its own master zoning plan.

Although several other states have ruled on the matter, Burke said the Michigan Supreme Court never has taken a stand on the enforceability of zoning plans in cities.

Unless it is brought up again by one of the commissioners, the particular case in question in Troy will remain a dead issue since a motion to appeal it to the Supreme Court resulted in a 3-3 tie vote of the commission.

Commissioner Stanley Smith was absent from last night's meeting but the other members of the "old guard" on the commission voted against taking further action on the case.

Casting "no" votes on the issue were commissioners Roy L. Duncan, Louis Yanich and Clifford Sutermeister Jr.

Mayor Robert J. Huber and Commissioners Wallace B. Hudson and Vincent J. McAvoy voted in favor of a motion which would have resulted in an appeal by the city in its case with developer Robert L. Silberstein of Detroit.

City Manager David E. Firestone, Burke and the city's planning consultant George Vilcan were in favor of continuing the case. All of those in favor of appealing a recent Circuit Court decision on the matter contend that the city needs a clear cut decision by the higher court in order to find out if Troy's zoning ordinance is valid.

Heard the decision on buying the building would be up to the Goodrich Community Health Foundation, the organization which is attempting to get a new medical center to replace the recently closed Goodrich General Hospital.

Barrick, who is vice president of the foundation, accompanied three members of the local branch of the MMPA to a meeting with the association's executive committee.

Others in the group included James Van Tine, Branch Township Supervisor Alex Solley and Township Treasurer Donald J. Tucker. Their purpose was to find the lowest price that would be charged for the substitution should it be purchased for the hospital.

Barrick announced that a meeting of six township supervisors from Oakland County and five from Genesee will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 15 in an attempt to set up a committee for selecting a site for the hospital.

Attending the meeting at the Independence Township Hall will be supervisors of White Lake, Holly, Springfield, Brandon, Oxford and Independence townships in northern Oakland County.

Con-Con Committee

LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson said today he plans to appoint a committee to decide whether pro- and con arguments on a constitutional convention should be published and distributed to voters.

MAJORIE SKOSICH

An April 8 wedding is planned by Marjorie Skosich and 2nd Lt. Gerard Bonenberger, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Skosich of 725 Nichols Road, Pontiac Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of M. and Mme. Maurice Bonenberger of Clichy and Menancy, Seine-et-Oise, France.

School Holiday on Easter Jiggled at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Easter recess in the Rochester School District was changed by the board of education last night from Thursday and Friday to Friday and Monday of the holiday weekend.

The change is a compromise with the Rochester Education Association whose members requested that the vacation schedule run from Thursday through Monday this year.

The board agreed to consider a three-day Easter holiday when setting up next year's calendar. If that were still the wish of the REA membership at that time.

A meeting of the REA salary committee with the school board is set for next Monday evening in the high school library.

In other action last night, school officials decided to place all school insurance out for competitive bids by March 1, 1962. This is the time ratify of the present policies expire.

Previously the insurance had been handled by broker or agent of record. The proposed change will mean some short-term losses, but the board hopes to net at least 10 per cent savings by the bid.

The pulse rate of newborn infants began from 120 to 140 times per minute.

Building Nears Completion



INSPECT NEW FACILITY—Rochester Village Manager Paul York (right) and Councilman Roy Rewold (center) watch carpenter Russell Ladson weatherstrip the front door of Rochester's new municipal building. A flag raising ceremony at 8 a.m. next Monday will mark the official opening of the new split-level facility in Stone Park which houses the village offices, council chambers, conference room and police department. The formal dedication of the \$38,600 structure is slated for May 27.

ARMADA—A proposed four-mill operational tax was rejected by voters in the Armada Area School District by nearly 3 to 1 in a special election yesterday.

The proposition, which sought a one-mill tax increase and extension of three mills currently being levied, was defeated 573 to 205.

Had the request been approved, the school board would have used the additional mill to lengthen the school year to 40 weeks. The school term in the district now is 38 weeks. A year earlier it was 33.

Both times the cutbacks were necessitated by a lack of operating funds.

Each mill would have brought approximately \$10,000 in additional revenue into the school district, said Supt. Kenneth W. Stanley.

"I don't know what will happen now," Stanley said. "The board of education had made no plans for the issue's defeat. Members of the board had anticipated a win following a series of public meetings explaining the proposal."

Continuation of the three mills was necessary, explained Stanley, because the levy expires at the end of the school year in June.

The three mills were approved by voters for five years in 1956. The school board yesterday was asking that the three mills, along with the additional mill, be levied for two years.

The defeat of the operational millage proposal was the second in four months in the school district.

On Dec. 5, voters turned down a request for six mills \$59 to 130. It was the heaviest vote ever recorded in the school system.

The board plans to meet Monday to decide its next move.

New Voting Places Listed in Avondale

Seeking to modernize voting procedures and to make voting places more accessible to school district voters, the Avondale Board of Education recently voted to change the place of annual and special elections.

Residents living east of Avon Road, originally voting in the Elmwood Elementary School, now will vote in the Southwest Avon Community Building, 2337 West Avon Road.

Those living west of Adams Road and previously voting in the Auburn Heights Elementary School, now will cast their ballots in the Auburn Heights Fire Hall, 3426 Auburn Road.

Also, the method of voting has been changed from ballot to voting machine. Board of education members believe this new procedure will provide a more satisfactory method of voting and tabulating the results, they said today.

Stavoe, Mrs. Morrison

2 Top Vote-Getters

UTICA — Justice of the Peace Richard C. Stavoe and City Treasurer Mrs. Leona Morrison were the top vote getters in the Utica primary election's only two contests yesterday.

Stavoe, who would not have qualified to run in the primary if voters here hadn't approved an amendment to the city charter Feb. 17, outpolled his closest opponent by better than 3 to 1.

Stavoe, who totaled 232 primary votes, will face Marvin J. Priests in the spring election April 4. Priests received 55 votes while Richard Seymour was eliminated from the justice of the peace race with 49 votes.

Stavoe was appointed justice of the peace less than two years ago. The recently approved charter amendment shortened the residency rule for justice candidates from two years to one.

Out of the running in the contest for treasurer is Mrs. Lorella Scarny with 49 votes.

Mrs. Morrison, with 197 votes, will face opposition in her bid for re-election April 3 from Mrs. Pauline Kraft who received 115 primary votes.

Although there were no other contests on the nonpartisan primary ballot, the results showed four incumbents running behind their challengers.

City Assessor Louis Ruby received 89 votes while his opponent, Earl Sipperly, totaled 244. Mayor Edward R. Church was outpolled by Fred Beck, 180 votes to 168.

Incumbent John W. Havel, a candidate for a two-year term on the City Council, received 138 votes, 67 fewer than his challenger, Omar K. Hellerich who totaled 205.

Frank Chapoton, another incumbent councilman, finished fifth in a field of six nominees who will be seeking three council seats in the regular election.

The council candidates and the total of votes they received are: Henry Scheper (214), incumbent Leonard Morrison (200), incumbent Walter Kiebusch (159), Kenneth Tilsworth (138), Chapoton (112) and William J. Hirth (101).

The latter nominees will be seeking four-year terms as councilmen in the regular election.

ROCHESTER — Cake-decorating classes sponsored by the Heart of the Hills Extension Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Edward Siewert, 722 Renshaw St.

Beginners may register for the class by contacting Mrs. Siewert, the instructor. She is a graduate of the Snyder School of Cake Decoration, Detroit.

To Begin Cake Classes

CLARKSTON — A film, "Dangerous Stranger," will be shown by a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Sashabaw School Parent-Teacher Association.

An entertainment feature, "The School Year in Song," will be presented by children in the three second grade rooms.

After the program there will be an election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Sashabaw PTA to See Sheriff's Dept. Movie

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JANICE E. STEPTOE
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Steptoe of 71 E. Hamlin Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Elizabeth to Donald R. Rigney, son of Millard Rigney of Bramwell, W. Va., and Mrs. Mabel Rigney of Arlington, Va. An April 15 wedding is planned.

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It gives a man confidence!

Every Cadillac owner reading this advertisement will know what we're talking about.

For difficult as it is to describe, there is a measure of self-assurance that comes with driving a new Cadillac that is very real indeed.

It derives, we believe, from several basic considerations of Cadillac ownership.

First of all—to be sure—a man's Cadillac serves as a constant and personal reminder of what he has been able to make of his years. And then too, he can't help but be aware

of the respect and admiration his Cadillac engenders. Wherever he travels, it is recognized as the logical reward for achievement.

...and as a reflection of his taste and judgment.

And finally, a journey at the wheel of a Cadillac constitutes the perfect respite from the workaday world.

Beautiful, gracious, substantial—spacious, silent, obedient—it delivers a man at his destination relaxed in body and refreshed in spirit even after a full day's drive.

Have you considered putting your best foot forward—and into a new 1961 Cadillac?

Well, this should surely be the year to make the move. There has never before been a Cadillac to rival this one—for beauty, for performance, for luxury, for craftsmanship, or for short and long-lasting soundness of investment.

Your authorized dealer has the facts and the figures—and the car—to prove it.

You ought to give him a hearing soon!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Tiger Pitchers Near Mid-Season Form

Central, Northern Clash in District

Can they do it for an entire game?

This question is being asked by many Pontiac Northern basketball fans who remember the Huskies' great second half comeback against Pontiac Central the last time the teams met.

The Chiefs used a strong first half to give them the needed edge to pull out the victory. PCI was an easy winner the first time the teams clashed this season.

Now they go at it again.

The cross-town rivalry collided in the first game of district Class A tournament action at Pontiac Northern Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bloomfield Hills and Utica meet in the 52nd contest. Since their excellent last half showing against the Chiefs three weeks ago, the Huskies have been faltering badly. Coach Dick Hill's big problem will be trying to rally his players into the hard-working unit that was the class of the Inter-Lakes League until the final three games.

and Dennis Diem or Roy Cooser will get the backboard chore.

Fred the player who has wrecked PNH this season. The All Saginaw Valley selection has controlled both backboards. He came within nine rebounds of setting a school record this season, although missing the first two games.

The winner of this game will meet Waterford Saturday night for the district crown. Bloomfield Hills, Utica, Rochester are in the second Class A district at North-east. Rochester plays the winner between the other schools Friday night.

The two Class A district winners advance regional play at Southfield next week.

The top team in the first Associated Press high school poll are Saginaw (A), Vassar (B), Wayland (C) and Fennell (D). Fennell led for 10th in the top class and Holly placed eighth in Class B.



ONE-HAND STAB—Jowa's Bob McCauley (40) reaches up with one hand to stab in a rebound against Michigan State at East Lansing. Ron Sobo is the Spartan making a futile effort to get the ball. MSU upset the Hawkeyes, 74-64.

Florida Warmth Helping Hurlers Get Into Shape

Alusik Causing Brass Headache With Failure to Sign Pact

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Tampa Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — "There should be good, closely-pitched ball games in the Grapefruit League this year," commented Detroit Tiger manager Bob Schilling.

"And the reason is pretty obvious — the weather."

"These pitchers, including ours, should be well ahead in their training period as compared to the past," Schilling added. "The temperature stays between 85 and 90 for the third straight day, and Tiger pitchers were sipping the ball at near-mid-season form."

"This is good weather for a pitcher to get his arm in shape and there could be some real pitchers' battles when the exhibition starts this week," said Schilling.

In the first exhibition game Friday against the White Sox, Schilling announced that he would go with Don Mossi, Paul Foytack and Ray Narvesi against Juan Pizarro, Winston Brown and Gary Peters. The game will be played at Sarasota.

"I'm going to pitch our best boys against teams like the White Sox and Braves whom we play early in the exhibition schedule. If we can beat them, I think it will give our ball club a big lift and a lot of confidence," said Schilling.

The Tigers will play 10 games in 10 days and then have an open date before continuing with 18 more games in as many days.

Tiger officials, meanwhile, pondered the case of George Alusik, a holdout still at his home in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Alusik is asking for more money to sign and he has returned three contracts.

Actually, sentiment among some players rears in Alusik's favor.

"I can't blame him," said one player, "he's been in organized baseball 7 years. He's got all kinds of records in the minors, and if he doesn't get the money he may never get the chance."

Alusik hit .329 at Denver last year, .350 at Birmingham in 1959 and .345 in 1958 at Houston. He hit 26 homers and drove in 104 runs and was named the most valuable player at Denver.

Alusik knows his chances with the Tigers are poor against four veteran outfielders: George Thomas, a rookie Detroit must keep or lose to another team because his options of being sent to the minors are expiring.

Thus, the feeling is that Alusik wants to be traded or be given a clause in his contract that the Tigers can't send him down for the last time.

"The Tigers are high on Thomas. He has good utility possibilities. He can play the outfield, has been used at third and can even put on a first baseman's mitt. To make room for Alusik, the outfielder would have to go, or Thomas would have to be given infield preference."

"I'd like to see Alusik traded away," said one Tiger official. "We may find ourselves pulling another Tito Francona deal."

As it appears, Alusik doesn't want to be traded. The Tigers might get him to go to Denver again, but only if they made it worth while and that would mean a major league salary on a minor league team.

Mihalik West Side Leader at 247-669

Dick Mihalik paced Sisters Concrete to two victories over Bloomfield Hills and led the West Side class individuals with a 669 score and 247 games.

Whether good scores were Jim Thompson, 645-228, Joe Evers, 638, Buck McDonald, 621, Ron Rothman, 620-228, Mike Andonian, 615, Paul George, 615-225, Ken Williams, 614, Ron Koppens, 608-244, Don Pennell, 600, M. Burkhart, 598 and John Christoff, 595.

Sisters had the best team with four games of 1041 and 1001 in 1960. Mihalik ran 1000-585, West Side Mobil 1015-580, West Side Lanes 1008 and Lake Center Drive 280.

Mohr regained the lead by whipping Lake Center twice, Caledon dropped Coca Cola out of 1st by winning three games.

NCAA Ski Meet Ready
MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association ski championships will be held this weekend at Middlebury, regardless of the snow and weather conditions.

Shaw, Covington Dispute Contracts

By The Associated Press
Baseball contract disputes are becoming louder. Pitcher Bob Shaw fired a broadside at the Chicago White Sox Monday and the Milwaukee Braves sounded an ultimatum to outfielder Wes Covington.

Shaw told The Associated Press "If the White Sox don't want me, I don't want the White Sox—I've yielded as much as I intend to. I'm ready to be traded."

General Manager John McHale of the Braves said in response to Covington's rejection of the club's latest proposal: "He had his chance; we've done our part."

McHale said Covington, 29, accompanied his latest refusal with a suggestion "nothing short of amazing."

"He not only wanted the same pay as for his poor 1960 campaign (.249 with 10 homers and 33 RBIs) but said we could cut if he didn't have a good year. 'That's against baseball rules,' McHale said.

Shaw, 27, who compiled an 18-14 regular-season record and won one World Series game for the 1959 American League champions slumped to 12-13 last year. He said, "Not only do I refuse to take a cut, I think I deserve a raise."

The right-hander said he is basing his holdout siege on two factors: he didn't get enough money after his big year in 1959, and he feels he deserves a raise on his prospective value to the club in 1961.

"I'm in good shape. I've been working out. I know I can win 18 games this year if they give me a chance. Feeling this way, I'd be foolish to cheapen myself by accepting their terms," which call for a 21 per cent cut according to Shaw.

At the training camp, many teams took the day off or held workouts instead of intra-squad games. Harmon Killebrew hit four out of the park—three in suc-

cession—during the Minnesota "Twins" practice session.

Fraire fell on a couple of young pitchers as Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson took a good look at trade acquisition Joey Jay, while youngsters Al Panekuk and Terry Fox drew plaudits after Detroit's workout.

Jay, touched for a run in the first inning here down. With Dave Stenhouse he limited the opposition to five hits in a six-inning intra-squad affair. "Joe was loose, changed up well and was able to hum the first ball when the occasion demanded," beamed Hutchinson.

Class B Clarkson Methodist and Class C Tuck's Trotters reached the finals and the 300 Lounge was shocked by Newman AME in the City League basketball playoffs Monday night.

Clarkston moved into the Class B finals against Buckner Finance by walloping Perry Park, 65-55, at Pontiac Central. In "D" action at Lincoln Junior High, the Trotters advanced to the final round with a narrow 61-59 triumph over the Warriors.

The Trotters and the Elks will clash for the Class D city title tonight on the Lincoln court at 8:30 p.m. Buckner and Clarkston collide for the "B" crown Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on the PCI floor.

Newman's scrappy quintet handed the Lounge gears a stunning 72-55 licking at PCI in the Class A finals.

The Class C playoffs got under way last night and journey fever hit Town & Country Lounge trounced Felice Market, 55-38, and Doolin's Service drubbed the Pontiac Police, 63-35.

Four Newman players will double figures with Jerry Williams swiping 22 points to feature their upset win over Lounge, the regular season champ. Bob McManus tallied 14 to head the losers.

Bob Yahnke and Bob Gernund each tallied 15 points in Clarkston's win over Perry Park. Bill Schellach scored 14 in a lout-

cause. Larry Blackburn hooped 16 points in the Trotters' success while the Warriors' Henry Mann bagged 18 as his team was eliminated.

Roger Reynolds netted 16 points to spearhead TGC to its easy victory over Felice. Jerry Scherer capped 30 in defeat. Doolin's had no trouble whipping the Police with Duane Freeman notching 11 points to show the way. John Bridgewater made 10 for the Policemen.

In the Class D League's lower bracket tournament, the All-Stars moved into the finals against Westside Kiwanis by trimming the Northside quintet, 62-48. Don Wilson had 18 points for the Stars while Jon Blocker scored 15 for Northside.

Tonight's playoff schedule:
At Pontiac Central—Perry Park vs. Town & Country, 8:30 p.m.
At Lincoln Junior High—Trotters vs. Warriors, 8:30 p.m.
At Clarkston—Clarkston vs. Perry Park, 8:30 p.m.
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Irwin Wilson, 26, will be promoted from backfield coach to head man replacing Bob Finley at Berkeley High next fall. Finley has resigned from the grid post but will continue to help wrestling.

Loretta Chapman of Waterford added another trophy to her collection last weekend by winning the intermediate girls title at the Michigan Indoor Speed Skating championships at MSU.

Cranbrook closed out its basketball and wrestling seasons with losses over the weekend. The Crane cranes bowed 94-55 despite 20 points by Dave Kinsler and 16 for George Blanchard. Sam Walker won by pin, Phil Rinaldi, Art Glick and Worth Matteson lost decisions as Cranbrook's matmen bowed, 22-18.

At University of Detroit's annual basketball dinner last night, Dave DeBusschere won the trophy for being the highest scorer; Jim McLaughlin, the first year player, was awarded; Bob Wright, most loyal player; and Charlie North, most improved trophy.

Members of the All-MIAA first team are Ralph Honderd, Carl De Kulper and Bill Woltersdorff of Calvin, Adrian's Vess Gies and Jim Vanderhill of Hope, Adrian's Jon Smith, sophomore from East Detroit; Alvin's Dave Peters, from Rochester; and Kalamazoo's Gordon Rodwan, from Ferndale, are on the second quintet.

The top three positions—held by Dennis (Boom Boom) Geddion of the Montreal Canadiens, Frank Mahovich of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Jean Beliveau of Montreal—remained unchanged.

Bethgate, turning in his best performance of his season for the New York Rangers, scored three goals and assisted on six others in a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

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By The Associated Press

Things are getting so gummed up in the late-hour drive to college basketball tournaments that even usually-amicable coaches are saying "no" and conferences are having coin-flipping playoffs to determine where game playoffs will be staged.

Meanwhile, officials of the National Invitation Tournament are hectoring the list of officials and a comment from Coach Ozzie Orsborn, to wit:

"We aren't playing well enough to be a credit to the tournament. High-ranked nationally all season, the regular season play completed at 2-5, the NIT was figured ready to make Bradley top seed for defense of its championship title and the Skyline Conference title and NCAA berth on Saturday. Who's No. 12?"

Maybe Duquesne, maybe LaSalle, maybe NYU? The NIT was saying so at early today. At the same time, the NCAA lineup remains full of vacancies—with three at-large teams and five conference representatives still to be determined. Monday night, New Mexico State's beating of Hardin-Simmons 89-72 and forcing a playoff with Arizona State U. for the Border Conference berth. Today, they'll flip a coin to decide where and when the playoff will be held.

Work also began Monday night on unraveling the three-team tangle in the Ohio Valley Conference. Morehead of Kentucky, the Grap by Williams' 25 points helping overcome a 10-point halftime deficit, beat Eastern Kentucky 55-54. That eliminated Eastern but Morehead now advances to a showdown playoff with Western Kentucky at Louisville on Wednesday. That'll finally decide what had wound up in a three-way title tie on Saturday in the OVC.

Tonight, another NCAA berth could be determined. Loyola of Los Angeles can become the West Coast Athletic Conference champ, undisputed, by licking Pepperdine. If Loyola loses, San Francisco (playing at Santa Clara) could still tie and there would have to be another playoff.

Fortunately, a couple games Monday night were played just for the spirit of the game—no tournament overtures, no if or may-be technicalities.

Louisville and Marquette, a pair of NCAA at-large teams, warmed up for next week's action with the Louisville Cardinals scoring a 75-50 rout. John Turner hit for 24 points at Louisville, now 19-7, broke a three-game losing streak. Don Kofis' 17 points were tops for Marquette, now 14-10.

In the Big Ten, Michigan State had five players in double figures, topped by Jack Lamene's 21, in a 74-64 upset of Iowa; Walt Bellina scored 27 points and picked a school-record 18 rebounds in Indiana's 82-63 victory over Villanova; and John Tidwell closed his home Wolverines career with 24 points as Michigan upset Illinois 74-68.

The honorable mention list included: Dave Stewart, Oak Park; Bud Peel, Avondale; Pete Davidson, Troy; Tom McArthur, Cleveland; Ernest Bagley, Fitzgerald; Tom Redinger, Madison; Buckley Craven, Lake Orion.

Completing the top 10-man unit were Duane Pisarek and Fred Huchel of Fitzgerald, Tom Reed of Lake Orion, and Jerry Matteson of Madison.

The final scoring records:
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G T P AVG.
Wren, South Lyon 10 27 22.2
Tregning, Ferndale 10 26 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 25 22.2
McLaughlin, RO Graham 10 24 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 23 22.2
Barnard, Cranbrook 10 22 22.2
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Wren, South Lyon 10 16 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 15 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 14 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 13 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 12 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 11 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 10 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 9 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 8 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 7 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 6 22.2
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By CRUX ABRAH

Big Jack Wren of South Lyon is the Oakland County scoring champion for the 1960-61 season with 24.8 average on 32 points in 15 games.

Ferndale ace Larry Tregning had his lowest point total of the season with 12 points to fall short of catching Wren. He finished at 23.3 setting new school records with 36 points and 274 rebounds.

Well known of St. James followed at 22.2. Steve's Jerry McCulloch had 21.8. Son Morian of Holly 20.7. Three others were over 18. Bill Collins of Kimball wound up 12th but set a record for his school with 392 points.

Several of the boys among this season's top 35 in the county were also big guns a year ago. They include Wren, Moffat, Tom Reed of Lake Orion, Bill Foy, Clarkston, Mike Reed of St. Fred, Glen Hass, OL St. Mary, Kiernan, Jim Hutchings of Orionville and Mike Bearden of Grosse Pointe.

Six different schools placed two boys on the coveted list. They included South Lyon, St. James, Holly, Avondale, Royal Oak St. Mary and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.

Duane Soine of Roseville led the area group all year and wound up far ahead, at 24.3 with 349 points in 14 games. Julius Traub of Armada followed at 19.5.

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Wren, South Lyon 10 8 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 7 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 6 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 5 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 4 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 3 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 2 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 1 22.2

Clarkston moved into the Class B finals against Buckner Finance by walloping Perry Park, 65-55, at Pontiac Central. In "D" action at Lincoln Junior High, the Trotters advanced to the final round with a narrow 61-59 triumph over the Warriors.

The Trotters and the Elks will clash for the Class D city title tonight on the Lincoln court at 8:30 p.m. Buckner and Clarkston collide for the "B" crown Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on the PCI floor.

Newman's scrappy quintet handed the Lounge gears a stunning 72-55 licking at PCI in the Class A finals.

By CRUX ABRAH

Big Jack Wren of South Lyon is the Oakland County scoring champion for the 1960-61 season with 24.8 average on 32 points in 15 games.

Ferndale ace Larry Tregning had his lowest point total of the season with 12 points to fall short of catching Wren. He finished at 23.3 setting new school records with 36 points and 274 rebounds.

Well known of St. James followed at 22.2. Steve's Jerry McCulloch had 21.8. Son Morian of Holly 20.7. Three others were over 18. Bill Collins of Kimball wound up 12th but set a record for his school with 392 points.

Several of the boys among this season's top 35 in the county were also big guns a year ago. They include Wren, Moffat, Tom Reed of Lake Orion, Bill Foy, Clarkston, Mike Reed of St. Fred, Glen Hass, OL St. Mary, Kiernan, Jim Hutchings of Orionville and Mike Bearden of Grosse Pointe.

Six different schools placed two boys on the coveted list. They included South Lyon, St. James, Holly, Avondale, Royal Oak St. Mary and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.

Duane Soine of Roseville led the area group all year and wound up far ahead, at 24.3 with 349 points in 14 games. Julius Traub of Armada followed at 19.5.

The final scoring records:
GALAXY CENTER SCORES
G T P AVG.
Wren, South Lyon 10 27 22.2
Tregning, Ferndale 10 26 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 25 22.2
McLaughlin, RO Graham 10 24 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 23 22.2
Barnard, Cranbrook 10 22 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 21 22.2
Barnard, Cranbrook 10 20 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 19 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 18 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 17 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 16 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 15 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 14 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 13 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 12 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 11 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 10 10 22.2
Wren, South Lyon 1

George Fed Unanimous All-Valley Cage Choice

By BILL CORNWELL

Nimble George Fed, called "the greatest rebounder" five years ago by Pontiac Central basketball coach Art Van Ryzin, is a unanimous choice on the 1960-61 All-Saginaw Valley Conference honor team announced today.

Fed, a 6-foot-3 jumping Jack who grabbed 260 rebounds in 13 games this season for an average of slightly better than 20 per game, is one of three unanimous selections on the All-Valley squad.

The other two, as one might guess, are the Saginaw High "twins," Jerry Tillman and Ernie Thompson, whose prolific scoring and rebound work paved the way for the SVC championship to snap Pontiac's two-year reign.

Joining Fed, Tillman and Thompson on the first team are Flint Central's two big guns, Goyce Dickerson and Jerry Robertson. Dickerson and Robertson missed the first unit on just three of the 10 ballots cast.

The top five and the first three members of the 2nd unit—Clarence Douglas of PCH, Ron Jackson of Flint Northern and Jerry Calkins of Arthur Hill—dominated the voting by league coaches and sports writers.

It was a mad scramble for the other two positions on the 2nd team with the nod finally going to Saginaw's John Jacobson and Flint Central's Rick Moore by a slim edge.

Those who just missed the 2nd squad and consequently form the honorable mention list are Brian Best of Saginaw, Dick Horning of Flint Central, Ladd Irvine and Stan Doane of Bay City Central, Craig Dill and Dennis Schumacher of Arthur Hill, and Stan Bruncke of Flint Northern.

Fed missed the first team by only one vote a year ago, but there was no question about it this time around.

Pontiac's 15-year-old senior forward pulled 30 points for a perfect score, meaning that he was named on every first team ballot. The same holds true for Tillman and Thompson, both of whom are re-repeaters.

Although he missed the first two games of the season due to a football injury, Fed was only 10 rebounds short of breaking Harrison Munson's school record of 272 set two years ago.

Had he played those two opening games, he unquestionably would have shattered the mark for a single season. As it was, he bettered Munson on a rebound-per-game basis, averaging 20.3 contests compared to Munson's 18 for 15.

At the pace he was going, Fed no doubt would have topped 300 rebounds if he had played the full 15-game schedule. He holds the school record for rebounds in one game with 38, which he set this season.

Although it was his brilliant rebound work that stood out above all else, Fed still maintained a 12-point scoring average this season, 11.5 in Valley competition.

Tillman and Thompson were the mighty 1-4 punch for rebounding Saginaw and they finished in that order in both the SVC and all-games scoring races. It was the 2nd consecutive Valley scoring title for Tillman.

Robertson, Flint Central's talented floor leader, finished 3rd in the SVC point race and Dickerson, the Indian's best rebounder, took 6th place.

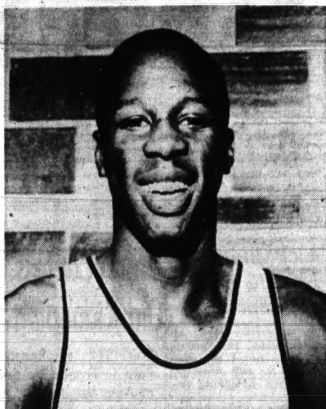
Douglas, Van Ryzin's No. 1 outside gunner, was named to every 2nd team ballot. The Chiefs' junior guard placed 4th in the SVC point race and 3rd in the all-games division.

All players on the first and second honor teams are seniors except Douglas and Thompson. Height abounds on the elite squad. Height abounds on the elite squad. Height abounds on the elite squad.

6-4, Thompson 6-3 and Dickerson 6-2. Robertson stands 5-10.

Ontario Beckons Moss

By The Associated Press
TORONTO (AP)—Stirling Moss of Britain, one of the world's top drivers, will compete in a 200-mile sports car race in Mosport Ont., on June 24. It was announced today.



GEORGE FED, PONTIAC CENTRAL'S ALL-VALLEY STAR. He's Unanimous Choice on 1960-61 Honor Basketball Team

Pontiac Team Hits 2767

Detroiters 2nd in ABC

DETROIT — The Mold-A-Matic team of Detroit, represented by five different nationalities, rolled a 2881 score last night to take over second place in the regular division at the American Bowling Congress.

Hungarian Luis Likany rolled a 631 to pace the Mold-A-Matics. The team's games of 901-941-949 were good enough for the runner-up spot behind the leading 2910 total compiled by the DeGeorge's of Philadelphia.

New leaders sprouted up in two of the three minor events divisions as Jerry Constantino, 21-year-old journalism student from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., rolled 600 for the singles lead.

A pair of Chicago bowlers, Ed Johnson and Walter Crosso, took over first place in the doubles division with a 1261 score. Johnson rolled 625 and Crosso added 636.

Calbi Music of Pontiac turned in a good showing Monday night with 2767, paced by Capt. Chico Chiovisky with 625. Ron Rothbarth rolled 671, Mitch Calbi 568, Red Comie 517 and Lee Putti 479.

Cartwright Sweeps Ice Boat Honors

Chuck Cartwright won all four races held at the Cass Lake Ice Yacht Club last weekend. Remi DeBlanc of Warren was 2nd and Melvyn Holman, Toledo, 3rd. Ed Fry of Toledo had to be fished out of the water after running into thin ice. Jim Coultfield had two 2nds and a 3rd, Ralph Johnson two 3rds and a 2nd.

The club hopes to have more races this season weather permitting.

FINAL VALLEY SCORING

Team	G	TP	AVG.
Tillman, Saginaw	10	251	25.1
Thompson, Saginaw	10	249	24.9
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	248	24.8
Robertson, Flint Central	10	247	24.7
Robertson, Flint Central	10	246	24.6
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	245	24.5
Robertson, Flint Central	10	244	24.4
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	243	24.3
Robertson, Flint Central	10	242	24.2
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	241	24.1
Robertson, Flint Central	10	240	24.0
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	239	23.9
Robertson, Flint Central	10	238	23.8
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	237	23.7
Robertson, Flint Central	10	236	23.6
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	235	23.5
Robertson, Flint Central	10	234	23.4
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	233	23.3
Robertson, Flint Central	10	232	23.2
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	231	23.1
Robertson, Flint Central	10	230	23.0
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	229	22.9
Robertson, Flint Central	10	228	22.8
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	227	22.7
Robertson, Flint Central	10	226	22.6
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	225	22.5
Robertson, Flint Central	10	224	22.4
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	223	22.3
Robertson, Flint Central	10	222	22.2
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	221	22.1
Robertson, Flint Central	10	220	22.0
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	219	21.9
Robertson, Flint Central	10	218	21.8
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	217	21.7
Robertson, Flint Central	10	216	21.6
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	215	21.5
Robertson, Flint Central	10	214	21.4
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	213	21.3
Robertson, Flint Central	10	212	21.2
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	211	21.1
Robertson, Flint Central	10	210	21.0
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	209	20.9
Robertson, Flint Central	10	208	20.8
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	207	20.7
Robertson, Flint Central	10	206	20.6
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	205	20.5
Robertson, Flint Central	10	204	20.4
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	203	20.3
Robertson, Flint Central	10	202	20.2
Dickerson, Flint Central	10	201	20.1
Robertson, Flint Central	10	200	20.0

Base Stealing Stopped When Castro Pitches

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has revolutionized baseball — at least when he's on the mound. After checking a sugar mill Monday, the prime minister took over the pitching chores during a pickup game. An opposing player stole second base.

Castro sent him back to first base.

"In this revolutionary government, stealing is not permitted."

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



Airmesh...

Air-Cooled Comfort from Hart Schaffner & Marx

Comfort and easy care is woven right into every Airmesh suit. Millions of tiny meshes trap fresh, cool air and Dacron keeps Airmesh's firm, slim lines in press through the most humid days.

'85

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP PARKING

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

272 W. MAPLE—BIRMINGHAM

Open Friday Night Until 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

TRANS TROUBLES? SAVE MONEY at Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. PARKE ST.

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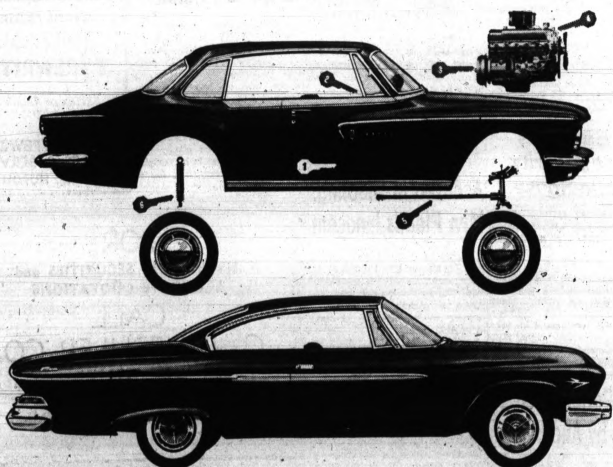
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

'51-'54 Ford-O-Matic COMPLETE \$68⁹⁵

WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK



Easy Credit Terms — 1 Day Service



ANNOUNCING AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL KEY CLUB!

This club is easy to join. Ownership of a new Dodge is the only requirement. Compact Dodge Lancer, or full-size Dodge Dart. Get yours and you're in. A charter member with the keys to a lot of economical motoring. Here are some you'll find in both sized Dodges. (Key 1) A unitized, rust-proofed body. (2) Optional push-button automatic transmission. (3) Economy

STANDARD OR COMPACT YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH DODGE

Slant-6 engine. (4) Battery-saving alternator. (5) Torsion-Aire ride. (6) Orloff shock absorbers and Safety Rim wheels. There's a 7th key waiting for you now at your nearest Dodge Dealer. FREE TIE-CLIP IGNITION KEY. It's worth \$2.50 retail. And you can have one free, just by taking a ride in a new Dodge car or truck where you see the "Golden Key" sign.

SEE THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN KEYS

JOHN J. SMITH DODGE, INC.
211 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

RAMMLER-DALLAS, INC.
1001 N. Main. St., Rochester, Mich.

MICHIGAN IS ELECTRIC POWER

Power? Michigan, in all its industrial history, has never been hampered by electric power shortages. With everything that industry needs, Michigan stands high in the ranks of the industrial states. It's a fact to be proud of, for even in this nation of plenty, most states are not as fortunate.

Michigan has an abundance of electric power and skilled workers, a combination which has made Michigan a mighty industrial empire.

What about electric power costs? Michigan, cradled by the Great Lakes, enjoys economical

rates for water transportation of coal, the source of most of the state's electrical energy.

Soon there will be electricity flowing from two Michigan nuclear energy plants to provide an even greater source of power to meet the needs of the state's growing industrial community.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip these ads and mail them to people in other states with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

The Pontiac Press

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subjected to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJLW-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
 (4) News
 (6) Trackdown
 (7) News Weather
 (8) Poppy
 (9) General Chemistry
 6:10 (7) Believe It or Not
 6:15 (7) News
 6:25 (2) News Analysis
 (4) Weather
 6:30 (2) News
 (4) News
 (6) Rescue 8
 (8) Quick Draw McGraw
 6:40 (2) Sports
 (4) Sports
 6:45 (2) News
 (4) News
 (6) Philosophy of Man
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court
 (4) Look Up
 (6) Expedition
 (8) Toughest Annie
 7:10 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie
 (6) Bugs Bunny
 (8) Movie: "Gangbusters"
 (9) A Delight Red-Myth
 7:20 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie (cont.)
 (6) Rifleman
 (8) Delight Red-Myth
 7:30 (2) Doherty Gillis
 (4) Alfred Hitchcock
 (6) Wyatt Earp
 (8) Movie (cont.)
 (9) American History
 7:40 (2) Tom Ewell
 (4) Thriller
 (6) Stagecoach West
 (8) Front Page Challenge
 7:50 (2) Thriller (cont.)
 (4) Thriller (cont.)
 (6) Stagecoach (cont.)
 (8) GM Presents
 (9) News
 7:55 (2) Sports
 (4) Sports
 8:00 (2) Movie: "Obituary Man"
 (4) Sports
 (6) Mr. and Mrs. North
 (8) News
 8:05 (2) Weather
 (4) Weather
 (6) Telescope UAW
 8:10 (2) Sports
 (4) Sports
 8:15 (2) Movie: "Obituary Man"
 (4) Sports
 (6) Mr. and Mrs. North
 (8) News

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
 6:05 (2) On the Farm Front
 6:10 (2) TV College
 6:40 (2) Dave Garroway
 (7) Funews
 7:15 (2) Believe It or Not
 7:20 (2) Johnny Ginger
 7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 7:35 (2) Believe It or Not
 7:40 (2) Movie
 7:45 (2) Written Word
 7:50 (2) Movie
 7:55 (2) I Married Joan
 (5) Science
 (6) Ed Allen
 (7) Fair Fashions Today
 8:00 (2) Faye Elizabeth
 8:05 (2) Say When
 (7) Jack La Lanne
 (8) Scientific World
 8:10 (2) Billboard

TV Features

By United Press International
EXPEDITION! 7 p.m. (7) Film account of sacred rites among Camayura Indians living a stone age existence at Brazil's Upper Xingu River. Col. John D. Craig is the host.
RIFLEMAN. 8 p.m. (7) Lucien M. (Chuck Connors) is blind in an explosion and one of his enemies shows up to take advantage of the situation.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK. 8:30 p.m. (4) Rip Torn stars as a convict who has learned to wear a disguise the next time he stages a holdup.
TOM SWELL. 9 p.m. (2) Tom tries to sell the home of a debt-ridden spinner (Alice Ghostly).
RED SKELTON. 9:30 p.m. (2) Red repeats his one-man pantomime show, first seen last Sept. 27, with an audience made up of United Nations ambassadors, delegates and their families. In preaching that "laughter is a universal language," Skelton does famous impressions.
GARRY MOORE. 10 p.m. (2) Comedian Alan King, singer Denise Lor and calypso ad libber Steve de Pass join Garry, Marion Ruman, Carol Burnett and Duward Kirby.
JACK PAAR. 11:30 p.m. (4) Jack's guests are comedian Buddy Hackett and actress Betty White (Color).

Glenn Moses at Fisher for 38 Years

Glenn E. Moses, who literally was in the ground floor of the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac, has retired.

Moses, 60, 14 Spaulding Dr., once worked as a surveyor's helper for the J. A. Utter Construction Co. of Detroit while the plant was under construction. The building will cost \$13,600.

He started working at the plant Oct. 2, 1922, the 16th man hired, on an estimated cost of \$83. This is far below the total cost of the 30-foot long, seven-tiered structure, had it been done by outside contractors, Steetlin said.

The township will purchase the materials, township employees will do the construction work, and the only outside help necessary will be the welding and cutting of angle iron, at a cost of \$225.

For the fourth consecutive week, a hearing on establishing a street lighting district in the Dossan Park Street area was continued for more study. Some of the residents want boulevard-type lights, and others, the regular 100-foot luminous type.

The board established the annual township meeting date for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, when the annual estimated township budget will be reviewed by officials and interested residents.

Scaled bids for two worn out township automobiles will be opened at the March 30 township meeting. One is a 1936 Ford two-door and the other a 1939 Ford two-door.

Steetlin was authorized by the board to purchase 6,000 feet of three-quarter inch copper tubing at 20 cents a foot, less 2 per cent from the low bidder, the Amstar Supply Co. of Detroit.

The quantity of tubing will be enough for one year's service of supplying new installations and repairing old. Steetlin also told the board that copper prices are "way down." It cost the township 39 cents a foot last year, and in 1948 the price was 45 cents a foot.

Forty-five of the 50 states now have officially designated state trees.

Retired Persons Group Will Meet Wednesday

The Pontiac Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its March meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Arrangements will be made for future social activities of the chapter at this meeting, according to Maurice E. Fitzgerald, president.

Unpaid Tabs Before City Commission for Disposal Tonight

Few if any protests are expected tonight when the City Commission holds a public hearing on more than 200 unpaid bills dating from last summer's weed cutting.

Averaging \$7.50 a lot, the bills have been compiled into a special assessment roll which will lead to action against property if the bills remain unpaid.

On other subjects, there is a new protest from Pontiac Laborers Local 1978 against the city recall of laid-off DPW employees to begin urban renewal demolition under a special, 60-day program approved by the federal government to relieve unemployment. The local claims that the work should go to its membership.

Fred P. Pankey, operator of the Hanger Grill at Pontiac Municipal Airport has asked for a 10-year renewal of his lease.

The planning commission has submitted two unfavorable recommendations, one against the proposed rezoning of four lots on the south side of Florence Avenue, between Cass Avenue and the Grand Trunk Railroad, and the other against rezoning of two lots on Baldwin Avenue and the northwest corner of Harriett Street. Both proposals are for commercial zoning.

It's the Men Who Object to Eleanor's Leotard

By EARL WILSON
 LAS VEGAS — The men are the real moralists in this world and it's the gals who lead all us nice boys astray—fight them off though we try.

You've probably heard about the "daring sexy outfit" that Eleanor Powell — who's well known for her Sunday School teaching — wears in her dancing comeback here.

Who objects to Ellie showing so much of Ellie's thighs and hips, fore and aft? Us clean-living, clean-minded Puritanical men.

Who approves the "French cut leotard" — our wives — the eternal temptresses.

"Eleanor should be more dignified," a man says. A woman retorts, "Forget it. She's covered, isn't she?"

Stealing an hour in the sun beside the pool, and finding it pleasant, I wondered why well-fixed Eleanor wants to work.

So I asked her, "Peter — he's her 16-year-old son — 'has been nudging me,' she said. 'Besides, what would I do? Play gin rummy, deteriorate, get old? I'm too creative for that.'"

And the 46-year-old director wife of actor Glenn Ford expressed surprise about criticism of the leotard.

"If you have nice legs, show them," Eleanor said. "Peter says he sees much more daring things on every bench."

Eleanor Powell has never been seen dancing live on TV — but that'll come, I predict. And she wants to do concerts in Chicago, New York and London. Cole Porter wrote a song in 1937, "Born to Dance," which Frances Langford sang while she hoofed it to.

To Eleanor, "Born to Dance" is the story of her life. I'll just say this about that skimpy leotard. In Paris, they'll say she's overdressed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK

Noel Coward visited Phil Silvers backstage at "Do Re Mi," called him "the only comic in the theater who has true elegance" — There's a scramble by potential sponsors to buy the available portions of the Ed Sullivan TV next season — George Jessel will do an album of poetry readings.

"My Fair Lady," marking its fifth birthday March 15, will pass the long-run mark of Oklahoma! on June 13.

EARL'S FEARS: A woman mentioned that her new home is so far out in the suburbs that when her neighbor comes to borrow a cup of sugar she has to stay overnight.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: About 50 per cent of the married people are glad they didn't remain single. And all of them are women.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Women like electrical appliances in the home; they are so much easier for the men to use. That's all, brother.

(Copyright, 1961)

Plan Garage for Cemetery

Waterford Twp. Board Gives Construction Job to Detroit Firm

A contract for construction of a new cemetery-garage building in Waterford Township's Crescent Hill cemetery was awarded to the Viking Construction Co. of Detroit last night by the township board meeting. The building will cost \$13,600.

The board authorized Clerk James Steetlin to proceed with plans to build a new grandstand at the Drayton lake park, for an estimated cost of \$83. This is far below the total cost of the 30-foot long, seven-tiered structure, had it been done by outside contractors, Steetlin said.

The township will purchase the materials, township employees will do the construction work, and the only outside help necessary will be the welding and cutting of angle iron, at a cost of \$225.

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At Waterford Twp. Board Meeting

Last night's Waterford Township board meeting turned out to be an old-fashioned "cracker barrel" discussion on what streets to blacktop, and which type lights to install in the many new subdivisions seeking street lights.

Very little was accomplished, officials admitted, during the 7 1/2 hour confab, touched off by several objecting residents living just outside of the Highland Estates subdivision on Pontiac Lake Road.

They do not want to pay the proposed \$25.44 annual cost for maintaining ornamental lights, which the subdivision owners requested. The cost for regular street lights would be about \$2.50 annually.

Several hearings on the establishment of a street lighting district in the subdivision have been held, and continued from week to week to seek a solution to the problem. There are 336 assessments in the subdivision and seven lot owners along Pontiac Lake Road have filed complaints.

Another hearing date was set for 7 to 9 p.m. April 4, the day after the spring election, to try to settle this problem.

Another lengthy discussion took place when David Moothart, 1579 Genesee St., told the board that asphalt paving contracts in Waterford Township were too high.

He works with a black-topping firm, and said that there has been very little increase in actual asphalt material during the last three years.

As president and representative of his Watkins-Pontiac Estates subdivision association, Moothart was inquiring as to why the cost of a proposed blacktopping job in his subdivision on Orchard Street had almost doubled since 1958 when an "eyeball" estimate had been made by engineers Johnson & Anderson.

At that time the cost of the work was estimated at \$16,500 and people signed petitions for that amount in mind. Now, with changes in specifications, the cost has been set at about \$29,000 for the work.

The largest change seemed to be in the "ditching," which Moothart said had been paid for by the people five years ago, and had been properly maintained by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said he would "get with the association, and ask a representative from the road commission and the township engineers to be present to answer questions."

In other road paving business, the board formerly approved a \$47,500 blacktopping project on nine-tenths of a mile of Watkins Lake Road beginning at Highland Road. The road commission and the township will split the cost of the project.

A hearing date was set for March 10 on five other road paving jobs. These include a portion of Cass Lake Road, estimated at \$16,738; Genesee Street from Pontiac Lake Road to Shelby Street, for \$17,087; and a one-package deal for Shelby, Woodlo and Bieby streets. There was a discrepancy in the estimated cost of the latter project.

Chew Over Paving and Lights

Last night's Waterford Township board meeting turned out to be an old-fashioned "cracker barrel" discussion on what streets to blacktop, and which type lights to install in the many new subdivisions seeking street lights.

Very little was accomplished, officials admitted, during the 7 1/2 hour confab, touched off by several objecting residents living just outside of the Highland Estates subdivision on Pontiac Lake Road.

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Michigan Tax on Bank Shares Ruled Valid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's tax on National Bank shares, which is higher than the state levy on shares of savings and loan associations has been ruled valid by the Supreme Court.

Justice Clark handed down the 8-2 decision Monday. Justice White wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Douglas concurred. Justice Stewart took no part.

The ruling was made on an appeal by the Michigan National Bank, which has offices in seven Michigan cities. The bank said its shares were taxed at a rate of eight or more times higher than shares of savings and loan associations.

Forty-five of the 50 states now have officially designated state trees.

Retired Persons Group Will Meet Wednesday

The Pontiac Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its March meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Arrangements will be made for future social activities of the chapter at this meeting, according to Maurice E. Fitzgerald, president.

Unpaid Tabs Before City Commission for Disposal Tonight

Few if any protests are expected tonight when the City Commission holds a public hearing on more than 200 unpaid bills dating from last summer's weed cutting.

Averaging \$7.50 a lot, the bills have been compiled into a special assessment roll which will lead to action against property if the bills remain unpaid.

On other subjects, there is a new protest from Pontiac Laborers Local 1978 against the city recall of laid-off DPW employees to begin urban renewal demolition under a special, 60-day program approved by the federal government to relieve unemployment. The local claims that the work should go to its membership.

Fred P. Pankey, operator of the Hanger Grill at Pontiac Municipal Airport has asked for a 10-year renewal of his lease.

The planning commission has submitted two unfavorable recommendations, one against the proposed rezoning of four lots on the south side of Florence Avenue, between Cass Avenue and the Grand Trunk Railroad, and the other against rezoning of two lots on Baldwin Avenue and the northwest corner of Harriett Street. Both proposals are for commercial zoning.

It's the Men Who Object to Eleanor's Leotard

By EARL WILSON
 LAS VEGAS — The men are the real moralists in this world and it's the gals who lead all us nice boys astray—fight them off though we try.

You've probably heard about the "daring sexy outfit" that Eleanor Powell — who's well known for her Sunday School teaching — wears in her dancing comeback here.

Who objects to Ellie showing so much of Ellie's thighs and hips, fore and aft? Us clean-living, clean-minded Puritanical men.

Who approves the "French cut leotard" — our wives — the eternal temptresses.

"Eleanor should be more dignified," a man says. A woman retorts, "Forget it. She's covered, isn't she?"

Stealing an hour in the sun beside the pool, and finding it pleasant, I wondered why well-fixed Eleanor wants to work.

So I asked her, "Peter — he's her 16-year-old son — 'has been nudging me,' she said. 'Besides, what would I do? Play gin rummy, deteriorate, get old? I'm too creative for that.'"

And the 46-year-old director wife of actor Glenn Ford expressed surprise about criticism of the leotard.

"If you have nice legs, show them," Eleanor said. "Peter says he sees much more daring things on every bench."

Eleanor Powell has never been seen dancing live on TV — but that'll come, I predict. And she wants to do concerts in Chicago, New York and London. Cole Porter wrote a song in 1937, "Born to Dance," which Frances Langford sang while she hoofed it to.

To Eleanor, "Born to Dance" is the story of her life. I'll just say this about that skimpy leotard. In Paris, they'll say she's overdressed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK

Noel Coward visited Phil Silvers backstage at "Do Re Mi," called him "the only comic in the theater who has true elegance" — There's a scramble by potential sponsors to buy the available portions of the Ed Sullivan TV next season — George Jessel will do an album of poetry readings.

"My Fair Lady," marking its fifth birthday March 15, will pass the long-run mark of Oklahoma! on June 13.

EARL'S FEARS: A woman mentioned that her new home is so far out in the suburbs that when her neighbor comes to borrow a cup of sugar she has to stay overnight.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: About 50 per cent of the married people are glad they didn't remain single. And all of them are women.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Women like electrical appliances in the home; they are so much easier for the men to use. That's all, brother.

(Copyright, 1961)

Powers Thought He'd Be Freed

Morale Slipped When RB47's Got Out and He Didn't—Dad

NORTON, Va. (UPI) — The father of US Pilot Francis Powers revealed today that his son expected to be released from his Russian prison along with the two RB47 fliers and that his morale slipped sharply when he learned he was not coming home.

Oliver Powers, father of the jailed U. S. pilot, said he and his wife received letters from their son about every two weeks, relating small happenings in his Soviet prison and generally reflecting a cheerful attitude.

But the most recent letter showed a big drop in morale, Powers said.

"This was after the RB47 fliers were released," the father said. "Francis thought for sure he would be coming home with them."

Powers did not say who led his son to hope for release from his 10-year spy sentence when Capt. Freeman Olmstead and John McKone won their freedom last month. The two fliers, whose plane was shot down by the Russians over the Barents Sea, are back on duty now in Kansas.

Powers said his son is not putting the blame on anyone for his failure to get freedom right away.

Persistence Is Althea's Guidepost to Success on the Tennis Court

ALTHEA GIBSON

I can remember clearly standing before the packed gathering of 16,000 applauding spectators with the feeling that the plaque I was holding was simply not real. The Queen of England had just come forward to hand me the coveted Wimbledon Trophy.

Wimbledon is the tennis tournament rated as the world championship. It was the first time that a Negro — man or woman — had ever won the title.

People were saying that "Althea Gibson has done in tennis what Jackie Robinson achieved in baseball." It was a wonderful feat. Miss Gibson, after losing to her opponent, was told to realize that the efforts of 15 years had been rewarded at last.

But it would be foolish for me to try to take too much credit for myself. Actually, any champion has many people in his background who have played major roles in his achievement: I am

thinking especially of a man named Sydney Lewis. Sydney is a tennis coach by profession, but he is much more than this: he is a coach-in-living, too, and I usually refer to him, on or off the tennis courts, simply as "The Coach."

A GREAT LESSON

The greatest single lesson that The Coach taught me was the value of persistence. Just take one step at a time and keep persevering at it was his favorite motto. "Burn those words into your mind, Althea," he kept saying. "They can give you courage when you face a job that's bigger than you are."

Sydney was so right. I'm quite convinced it was persistence, and not talent, that helped me move in my tennis career. I was 30 years old the day I finally won the Wimbledon Trophy.

It took me 15 years to make the transition from paddle tennis, played on Harlem streets, to the lawn tennis played on English courts. Those were years when it seemed I faced as many defeats as victories.

"Althea," Sydney would say when he saw that I was tired and ready to quit, "the key to achieve-

ment is a form of faith — an active form known as persistence."

STEADINESS DOES IT
He used to say that faith is believing something steadily — and persistence is doing something steadily — in spite of opposition and discouragement. "The steadiness is the common denominator," he'd say.

Sydney continually primed me with this kind of talk. As the years went by and I continued almost winning important tournaments, he urged me to read the Bible for the courage to keep coming back.

Jesus, he pointed out, seemed to have a special place in His heart for persistent people. In one of His parables, He speaks fondly of the man who went to a friend's house to borrow three loaves of bread for an unexpected guest. His friend shouted down that it was late; he was in bed, and didn't want to get up.

HOW TO LICK FATIGUE
"And here," said The Coach, "is the point of the story. Jesus tells us that if the man persists in knocking, he will get his bread." Sydney made the most of that story.

"The universe is designed to favor the person who is stubborn enough really to be persistent," he kept telling me. I have become convinced that this is true. But if it is, why is it that we don't all practice the art?

I think there are certain things that make persistence a most difficult skill. One is fatigue. We start toward a goal with enthusiasm, then come the stage when both our minds and our bodies are tired.

What can you do about ebbing energy? The Coach taught me the answer.

"You get rid of fatigue by ignoring it," he said. "Energy is not steady; it comes in layers. If you can learn to persist past this first level of fatigue, you will reach a new source of energy which is often stronger and longer lasting than the first."

THREEDNESS GOES AWAY

I used to think Sydney harsh when he made me keep on working after I was tired, but he proved to me that fatigue was just a stage in the day's work and death.

Now, I simply carry on and wait for the tiredness to go away which it always does.

Persistence is God's great equalizer. It helps us pit our meekness against the superior talents of opponents, and hope to win.

Persistence, as The Coach kept saying, is a form of faith, the active form that gives us hope in a world torn by wars and revolutions, lockouts and strikes, disease and death.

Even these can be overcome if we storm the heavens with our petitions. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you," said Christ. This is the promise of persistence.

WEDNESDAY — Dina Donohue tells the interesting story of "Hillway House," a unique place which helps persons released from mental hospitals find their way back to normality.

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'Africa Is for Africans'

Williams Explaining Again

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — His now-famous "Africa is for Africans" comment continues to follow G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, wherever he goes.

The comment was the major topic of a news conference held at the airport Monday night on the former Michigan governor's arrival in Nigeria.

Williams said his recent statement meant the United States "wants for Africa what Africans want for themselves."

"Africa should be for everyone who is in Africa," Williams added in answering questions.

Asked if he supported demands for an African majority government in the Central African Federation, Williams said the United

States believes in self-determination for African territories.

MAJORITY RULE

In his opinion, he added, self-determination means "rule by the majority but with consideration for the minority." U.S. policy is to promote equal rights for all people, Williams asserted.

Meanwhile, Williams was tagged by a critic in the parliament of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, as "a troublesome and middle-class American."

Nevertheless, the minister of home affairs, Sir Malcolm Barrow, said Williams would be welcome to visit the federation on his next trip to Africa since he had found no time to do so the first time around.

U. S. Financier Hands Nikita Straight Talk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nikita Khrushchev was advised a few weeks ago by a Los Angeles financier to pay off Russia's lend-lease debts if he expects to resume full-scale trade in nonstrategic materials with the United States.

Dr. Armand Hammer, President of Occidental Petroleum Co., disclosed today that he had a two-hour conference on Feb. 17 with the Russian leader and had a remarkably frank and forthright exchange of views.

"Khrushchev was in a wonderful mood," said Hammer who saw the Russian leader during a round-the-world trip. "I could say things that a diplomat could not say. I had no ax to grind."

"We would like to trade with the United States in peaceful goods," he quoted Khrushchev as saying. "We don't need your strategic goods — we have better rockets."

Thinks U. S. Should Up Food Dole Overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the food for peace program says he thinks U.S. donations of food for overseas relief should be doubled or tripled.

Presidential assistant George S. McGovern said he may also favor a 10 to 20 per cent increase in the program of food exports to underdeveloped countries in return for foreign currency.

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Nikita Invites Thompson to Siberia



LET'S TAKE A SWIM — There isn't much open water on Sylvan Lake yet, but enough for the year's first swim. Taking their initial dip of 1961, Monday, were (from left) Irene Reed, 16, of 1575 Lakeview St.; Paula Shingledecker, 15, of 2335 Cheltenham St.; and Susan MacFadyen, 15, of 2505 Garland Ave., all of Sylvan Lake. It was a chilling experience but still a sign of an early spring, the girls said. Last year they had to wait until April 13 for their first swim.

JFK Still Nixes Parochial Aid

Mansfield Tells Press; Containing Debate Is Gaining Intensity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy still is opposed to granting federal aid to parochial and private schools, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said today.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, reported Kennedy's position to newsmen after the president's weekly meeting with Democratic congressional chiefs.

At a news conference last week Kennedy said federal aid to parochial and private schools would be clearly unconstitutional. He added that on the basis of a Supreme Court decision, the matter is not even open for debate.

Some members of the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy have taken sharp issue with the president. Calling for a new provision in the Kennedy school aid plan for a program of loans, they contend that such aid to private schools can be granted within the framework of the Constitution.

Over the weekend, Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic floor leader, asserted anew that he believed it would be entirely constitutional to grant long-term, low-interest federal loans to parochial and private schools for construction, renovation and repair of school facilities.

McCormack attended today's White House session, but offered no new comment on the school issue as the congressional leaders talked to reporters after the meeting.

Kennedy, McCormack and Mansfield are all Catholics.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly approved U.S. membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

ATLANTA (UPI)—A group of leading Atlanta merchants and Negro leaders announced today that Negroes would be allowed to eat at most department and drug store lunch counters and would call off their sit-in movement.

CHICAGO, Special (UPI)—Chicago Mayor Daley today announced that he would support a bill to open the city to the federal government's new law on the use of force by police officers.

Refugees, Demobilized Prisoners, Thieves, Prostitutes, and Other Unfortunates

Thompson, Kennedy, and other officials are expected to arrive in Moscow today for a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Russ Ask Peace—but Snub Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union has proposed to keep explosive cold war issues out of the U.N. General Assembly session opening today. But first talks between U.S. and Soviet representatives were inconclusive.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson conferred for more than an hour Monday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

There has been talk of shelving such cold war items as Tibet, Hungary and U2 reconnaissance flights. The Soviet government newspaper Ivestia announced that the Soviets will not press their demand for a discussion of the U2 flights at the session.

But sources close to U. S. delegates said no agreement was reached between Stevenson and Gromyko. A U. S. spokesman would say only that issues before the assembly were discussed.

Investia called on the West to "clean the agenda" of questions which may appear on it only as a result of the cold war.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The Congo government ordered army commanders today to keep U.N. troops out of the vital parts of Matadi and Banana until some agreement is reached with the United Nations.

Reinforcements for the U.N. garrison began arriving in Leopoldville after Sudanese U.N. soldiers in a humiliating defeat were forced out of Matadi by the Congolese army.

Arrival of the troops coincided with Sudan's announcement that it is withdrawing its 400 men from the U.N. force in the Congo.

Sudanese President Ibrahim Aboud accused the U.N. Command of carelessly deploying the Sudanese contingent at Matadi and failing to provide proper reinforcements for the outnumbered garrison.

Interior Minister Albert Delvaux, who sent the order to the officers commanding the Congo garrisons in the ports from which the U.N. troops had been driven, also said that in the future the United Nations would have to clear its plane movements with a "responsible minister."

He said the government probably will meet later today to discuss the eventual recall of Matadi and Banana to U.N. control.

Emergency arrangements were made to airlift 600 soldiers from Tunisia to the Congo Wednesday. A U.N. spokesman said the vanguard of 3,000 soldiers India is sending probably will arrive within a week.

U.S. NAVY FORCE — A U.S. Navy task force carrying 500 Marines raced toward Congo waters off Matadi but a State Department spokesman spiked any suggestion that a landing was in prospect.

WANTS TO HIKE POSTAGE — San Francisco (UPI)—Postmaster General J. Edgar Day said he would press for postal increases which would raise first-class mail rates to five cents an ounce and air mail rates to eight cents.



GROMYKO AND AFRICAN—A hope of peace was in the air Monday night when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met African delegates to the U.N. General Assembly. At right is Ghana's president, Kwame Nkrumah. Russia proposed keeping cold war issues out of the assembly meeting.

EMBA SAYS SOURCES SAID Thompson will fly to Siberia but declined to disclose his exact destination.

It is assumed he will meet the Soviet premier in Novosibirsk. That is where Khrushchev has been busy with an agricultural meeting. It is the same town that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon toured two years ago.

This is the first time an American ambassador has made such a trip to see a Soviet leader.

It is also the first time that a foreign envoy has met Khrushchev outside of Moscow except when they have visited him at one of his holiday homes.

INDICATES VIEW The fact that Khrushchev has invited Thompson to see him in the midst of a busy tour dominated by domestic farm problems indicates the importance which he attaches to the Kennedy message.

The note expresses hope for better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, but details have not been disclosed.

Thompson flew back to Moscow late last month with the message after consultations in Washington with Kennedy and the State Department. But Khrushchev had already left on his tour.

Thompson asked Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last Thursday for an appointment with Khrushchev and told reporters it was urgent for him to see the Soviet premier.

He said he would go anywhere (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Crushed to Death by Ton of Metal

A 55-year-old Davisburg man was crushed to death early today under a ton of sheet metal at the Sutter Products Co., 407 Hadley St., Holly.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, was Kenneth E. Cook of 12791 Big Lake Road.

Holly police said Cook was loading two large pieces of sheet metal when couplings on a crane he was operating snapped, dropping the heavy metal on top of him.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m., according to Holly Patrolman Herbert Aldrich, who estimated that "about a ton" of the metal crushed Cook when it fell on him.

His body was taken to the Dryden Funeral Home after he was pronounced dead at the Flint hospital.

It Protects Press

'Raincoat' Again

The Pontiac Press appeared on the street today wearing its "raincoat" for a second time.

While encouraged with past results, the Press management explained that the Polyfilm wrapper still is in the experimental stage here. The newspaper is believed to be the first to try the "raincoat."

The thin, transparent sheath first appeared on The Pontiac Press Feb. 15, when 8,000 editions rolled off the presses in the weatherproof wrappers. At present time, it was not known how many of the papers would be wrapped.

In the present experiment, Polyfilm (a trade name of the Dow Chemical Co. for its polyethylene product) is fed through the presses simultaneously with the newspaper.

The desired result is editions automatically wrapped in the all-weather jackets, which some readers have already found can be re-used for other household purposes. Polyfilm is used commercially to wrap sandwiches and other foodstuffs.

Wrapping of today's newspaper in the plastic film is another experiment in better service, aimed at protecting your news from the elements.

Matadi, Banana Barred to U.N.

Stay Out Till Finish of Talks, Congo Demands — Sudan to Quit Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States called off the sending of a naval task force to the Congo area today after being informed that the United Nations did not need the force.

From Our News Wires

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The Congo government ordered army commanders today to keep U.N. troops out of the vital parts of Matadi and Banana until some agreement is reached with the United Nations.

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Make Way for Progress!

URBAN RENEWAL CLEARANCE—Another milestone in the urban renewal program came yesterday as a city crew began tearing down the first of more than 300 structures slated for clearance in the 14-acre renewal area. This two-story frame home at 123 Cottage St. and neighboring dwellings will be leveled in coming weeks to make way for a new housing development in the Cottage Street area.

Income Tax 12

Lenten Guideposts 22

Man in Space 5

Area News 13

Comics 12

Editorials 4

Markets 16

Obituaries 7

Pet Doctor 3

Sports 14-15

Theater 8

TV & Radio Programs . . . 11

Wilson, Earl 21

Women's Pages 3-11

Labor Costs? Ford Aim: Hold Line

5

SIX Supreme Court Rejects Florida Sit-In Appeal

By The Associated Press
The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the first case brought before it in connection with the wave of sit-in demonstrations at variety store lunch counters in the South the past year.

The high tribunal merely said Monday that it would not hear the appeal of eight Negroes and four white persons convicted in

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Constant rhinorrhea, sneezing and difficulty

breathing during recurring attacks of

chronic rhinitis and sinusitis with

new improved MELASTHMA quickly bring

constant relief, relieve sinusitis, reduce

pressure, relieve sinusitis. This aids easier

breathing, sinus drainage and sinusitis

relief. Get MELASTHMA at drugstores.

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BRAKE AND

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\$15 VALUE

Check brakes, adjust for proper contact

Add brake fluid, test entire system

Repack front wheel bearings

Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in

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SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass FE 5-6123



HE'S A SAD HOUND DOG — Coast Guard Engineer William Ribbet reaches out from his boat to rescue a sad hound dog from the ice of the Detroit River. The dog was spotted on an ice floe as he sailed past Detroit and the Coast Guardsman set out in pursuit. Twice the

dog fell into the cold water before he was brought aboard and wrapped in warm jackets. Onlookers ashore shouted and tossed their auto horns in approval. The boat often was endangered by large ice floes during the rescue.

Resume Jury Search in Chillingworth Case

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — State attorneys today resume the search for 12 men they feel qualified to decide whether handsome Joseph A. Peel Jr. was the gang boss behind Florida's sensational Chillingworth murders.

State Atty. Phil O'Connell wants a death penalty, and he will set the only for jurors who are convinced that Peel is guilty.

Defense counsel Carlton Welch looks for men who will disregard — the glaring headline publicity given to confessions of two hoodlums who said Peel hired them to get rid of Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth.

Floyd A. (Lucky) Holzapfel, a man with a strong arm for hire, and George (Bobby) Lincoln, a Negro kingpin of the moonshine racket, said they kidnaped Chillingworth and his wife Marjorie left drowned them the Atlantic Ocean off the Chillingworth's Palm Beach cottage in 1935.

Content of fat consists of about 9.7 per cent water.

Nominating Democrat to Replace Rep. Udall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizonians of the 2nd congressional district, embracing 13 of the state's 14 sprawling counties, nominate a Democrat today to replace Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Former Rep. Udall, who moved into the Kennedy Cabinet Jan. 20, has a personal interest in the outcome. His younger brother, Morris, 38, is given an edge over five other Democrats vying for the seat.

Forty-five of the 50 states now have officially designated state trees.

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121 N. Saginaw FE 5-6189

JFK Aid Stand OK With Lutheran Cleric

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Protestant prelate called Monday for support of the administration's stand against federal school aid for parochial schools.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president-designate of the World Methodist Council, said it is "paradoxical" that Protestants support the bill which excludes government funds for "so-called parochial schools, either Protestant or Catholic, and that the hierarchy of the President's own church opposes him."

Pentagon to See Product of Area Engineering Firm

A Jeep in which a revolutionary light-weight gas turbine engine is being installed and tested for the Army is being shown at the Pentagon this week in conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Gas Turbine Conference in Washington, D. C.

The installation was made by Williams Research Corp. of 2200 W. Maple Road, Wall Lake, developers of the smallest gas turbine ever to be tested in any vehicle.

According to Sam Williams, president of the company, the engine weighs about 50 pounds and develops 15 horsepower. In the Jeep it is replacing the present four-cylinder reciprocating engine, its radiator and cooling system, which altogether weigh several hundred pounds more than the gas turbine engine.

Williams was given a contract by the Army's Ordnance Tank Command Center in Detroit to install and test the revolutionary engine in the Jeep which will be shown at the Pentagon along with other Defense Department gas turbine applications.

In addition to the Jeep, Williams Research Corp. will exhibit its turbojet engine, which is the world's smallest. The Waukegan Motor Co. will exhibit the 400-horsepower engine developed by Williams Research Corp. for heavy vehicle and industrial application. These two engines will be shown at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Report 11 Killed

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — The newspaper Ultima Noticias reported today that 11 persons were killed Monday in a 12-hour clash among peasants in the Guerrero state village of Gavilla Aviesca.

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Completely Installed at the Factory Price

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Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961 Perma-Alco model. Homeowner's special. Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman expert.

Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88 (to 48 united inches) plus installation.

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

New 1961 model in choice of colors.

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You have plenty of uninterrupted leisure when Gas does the big household jobs for you. Just set the controls and relax. Gas will cook meals, heat and cool your home, incinerate refuse, dry clothes, heat water and refrigerate food — automatically.

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Gas for Space Heating
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FLIERS AT HOME — Air Force Capt. John McKone (in left picture), released by the Russians five weeks ago, poses with his family in the first photographs permitted by the Air Force. The RB47 flew released with him, Capt. Freeman Bruce Olmstead, is shown at home also, in the right hand picture. Both families live



in Topeka, Kans. McKone holds John Jr., aged 10 months, while daughters Cathy 5 and Lori, 2, sit between their mother and father. Capt. Olmstead holds his 2-year-old daughter Karen as his wife Gail looks on. They are expecting another child in two weeks.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

JESSE N. SOURS
Jesse N. Sours, 82, of 32 Waldo St., died suddenly Sunday at his residence.

At one time he was employed as a towerman for the Grand Trunk Railroad.

He leaves his wife, Bridget. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ROSA L. ALLEN
TROY — Mrs. Rosa L. Allen, 82, of 2531 E. Mrs. Beaver Road, died early today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after several months' illness. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

KENNETH E. COOK
DAVISBURG — Kenneth E. Cook, 55, of 12791 Big Lake Road, died today in an industrial accident in Holly. His body is at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Holly.

MRS. LOUIS MATHER
SOUTHFIELD — Service for Mrs. Louis (Frances) Mather, 87, of Almont Street, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing. Mrs. Mather died Sunday in Pontiac. She is survived by a niece.

CLAUDE E. MINGLE
ROCHESTER — Service for Claude E. Mingle, 69, of 433 Hill St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Mingle died yesterday following a short illness. Surviving are a son, Hugh R. of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Irene M. Goode of Detroit; seven grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

JOHN E. SHAW
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for John E. Shaw, 78, formerly of White Lake Township, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Shaw died at his home in Algonue yesterday after a year-long illness. The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Surviving are his wife Matilda; a son, Robert B. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a sister; three brothers; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. SEMANN
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for William R. Semann, 74, of 440 South Blvd., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Rochester. Entombment will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Semann died yesterday at his home following a heart attack. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Lovell of Almont; one granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Edward Drinkwater of Utica, Mrs. Harold Engel of Utica and Mrs. Carl Sipperley of California; and three brothers, John of Berkeley, Edward of Detroit and Fred of California, also survive.

Awaits Sentencing on Check Charge
Admitting he forged checks totaling more than \$1,000 because of heavy debts, J. Gordon Monts, formerly of Pontiac, will be sentenced in Circuit Court March 20.

Euler said that the equipment had been ordered and special staff training instituted.

On the subject of two other construction projects, Euler reported that renovation of the east wing elevator is proceeding on schedule and that architects are finishing plans for the four-story storage building approved by the City Commission.

Moats, 25, late of Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem on a charge of uttering and publishing a dozen checks while a tobacco salesman operating in Pontiac last fall.

He was released on a \$500 bond to await sentencing.

Hospital Gets Mental Floor

Pontiac General Sees May Opening for New Health Unit

A May opening is contemplated for the \$20,000 Gregor-Kohn Foundation mental health unit at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said that contractors currently are remodeling the fifth-floor area of the east wing where a 25-bed facility is planned for treatment of short-term cases.

Funds for the remodeling come from the \$20,000 grant from the Gregor-Kohn Foundation of Detroit. About \$9,000 is going into the remodeling and most of the rest into special equipment.

Euler said that the equipment had been ordered and special staff training instituted.

On the subject of two other construction projects, Euler reported that renovation of the east wing elevator is proceeding on schedule and that architects are finishing plans for the four-story storage building approved by the City Commission.

Imprison One in Burglary Try

Has a Long Record — Younger Friend Given Three-Year Probation

One Pontiac man has received three years probation and his friend in crime—two times his senior—received 2½ to 7½ years in Jackson Prison for the attempted burglary of the Home Service grocery store, 43 Orchard Lake Road.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams placed Ernest T. Gay, 20, of 814 Blaine St., on probation and assessed him \$150 court costs "because the court feels you still have a chance to make a man out of yourself."

But James Brook, 41, 64 Pine St., wasn't so fortunate. Saying he had a "confounding record of law violations back in 1945 including at least three felonies," Judge Adams sentenced Brook to incarceration.

The pair was arrested Feb. 14 when a railroad detective spotted two men attempting to get into the store. They tried to cover up their activities saying they had been victims of a holdup in a laundromat in the city.

Both pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to attempted breaking and entering during the nighttime.

Pakistani President Invited to Visit U. S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Kennedy has invited President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan to visit the United States, authoritative sources said today.

Ayub Khan is expected to visit Washington next November.

JFK's Farm Message Delayed for Reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Kennedy's farm message is being delayed for review.

It had been scheduled to go to the Capitol today, but probably will not be presented to Congress this week.

Red China on Outside

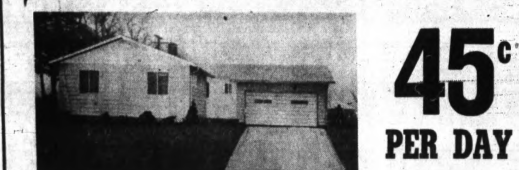
LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a television interview Monday night that prospects "are not very bright" for normal relations between the United States and Communist China. Rusk said "we have definite commitments" toward Nationalist China.

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EXCITING TEXTURES, COLORS!
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This outstanding assortment includes wash 'n wear, little or no iron broadcloth and novelty weaves. See beautiful solid colors to choose from.
3 yards \$1
Penney's
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Open Wednesday
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...you'll live better, you'll save!

A Silver Shield Installation — Your Guarantee of Heating Economy!

SILVER SHIELD HEATED THIS HOME FOR 4½ MONTHS for ONLY



The home pictured above is that of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groat and their two children of 3740 Clintonville Rd. The SILVER SHIELD HEATING SYSTEM in their home has reduced heating costs to an amazing average of 45c per day. This is just one example of many to prove that SILVER SHIELD GUARANTEES HEATING COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

August 31 to November 10, 1960	\$10.54
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December 9 to January 10, 1961	\$39.03
Total	4½ Months 131 Days \$58.27

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WRIGHT SHEET METAL CO. 5904 Dixie Highway Warren, OR 3-1277	WOLVERINE HEATING CO. 1234 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac, FE 2-2113	ZILKA HEATING 3261 Mill Wall Orchard Lake, FE 5-5461
A. EKLING and SONS 78 S. Park St. Pontiac FE 4-1594	MERCER HEATING 825 E. Michigan Warren, MA 4-1569	KAST HEATING AND COOLING 833 E. Saginaw Pontiac, FE 5-9259

Kids' Air Rifle Club Being Set Up by City

In a pilot program, the Department of Parks and Recreation yesterday began enrollment of 36 boys and girls at Eastern Junior High School as members of the first city-sponsored air rifle club. If successful, the program will expand to other junior high schools this fall, said Leonard T. Buzz, recreation supervisor.

The club will accent good sportsmanship, conservation of natural resources, and hunting safety and courtesy.

18-Year-Old Given Sentence in Prison

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday sentenced Phillip Walker, an 18-year-old laborer from Pontiac, to 1½ to 15 years in Jackson Prison for breaking into Bethune School on Jan. 7.

Walker, of 587 Nebraska Ave., pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to stealing a tape recorder and \$144 worth of other objects from the school, 554 Lake St. He also admitted three other break-ins in the city, police said.

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75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Sees Millions in Waste by AF

Flight Pay Squandered
on Chaplains, Doctors,
Says Symington

Writes JFK of Price Cut to Spur Housing

In a letter to President Kennedy, Isadore Morrison, president of Morrison Steel Products, Inc. of Buffalo, New York, announced that retail prices of the company's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., accused the Air Force today of "wasting" \$183 million a year to give gift pay to doctors, lawyers, chaplains and other nonflying specialists.

Symington, Air Force secretary in the Truman administration, said the Air Force grants proficiency

10 per cent through Aug. 1, as a volunteer move "to stimulate housing and spark the economy."

The Pontiac area distributor of MOR-SUN furnaces is Goodwill Automatic Heating Co., 3401 W. Huron St., Waterford Township.

"Many officers receiving flying pay have not actually flown planes themselves for years," Symington said in a speech pre-

What's the FINANCIAL HEALTH of your company?

Actually, Symington said, only \$71 million of the \$183 million proficiency program goes for "unnecessary" flight pay itself. The remainder, he said, is needed to maintain and operate the planes.

★ ★ ★

The senator said a study by the

General Accounting Office showed that 40 per cent of the total hours flown for proficiency pay were logged in World War II vintage, C47 cargo aircraft.

Schick Cites Ad Value

of Newspapers

Like some other major advertisers, Schick, Inc., has recently rediscovered the effective-

Watling, Lerchen & Co. will be glad to review your present holdings at your request. There's no cost or obligation.

fully recognized the effectiveness of the daily newspaper as the basic advertising medium.

In announcing this development, William F. Siegel, Schick's

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advertising director, said, "We will obtain our impact in top markets by completely dominating one medium . . . an advertising medium that is

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As Siegel explained, "We're sure that newspaper advertising works for Schick. We enjoyed

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Daily newspapers sell products—that's why all advertisers invested nearly \$3.6 billion in daily newspapers in 1960. That's

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But conviction of first-degree mur-

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

