

Area Man Admits Shooting at Novi Housewife

Is Cuba Threat? Debate Goes On

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration today pursued its all-out attempt to prove that Soviet forces in Cuba pose no military threat to the United States. But congressional critics remained unconvinced. President Kennedy was expected to elaborate at his news conference this afternoon on the case the Defense

JFK Details Health Plan

Tells How \$1.6 Billion Would Be Spent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today prescribed ways to pep up the nation's health services—then got in a quick plug for his politically hot medicare proposals he may send Congress next week.

Today's message to Capitol Hill spelled out how the \$1.6 billion in health funds requested in his budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1—would be spent.

It's \$50 million more than the price tag in the current fiscal year.

The President proposed steps to:

- Encourage and support training of more doctors, dentists and nurses, by helping build new and expand existing schools.

- Extend for five years authority to share costs of building new hospitals, boost funds for new nursing homes and share costs of hospital modernization.

- Strengthen federal authority over sales of cosmetics, over-the-counter drugs and other health items.

- Require cosmetic manufacturers to prove the safety of their wares and health device producers to prove both safety and effectiveness.

The President devoted two paragraphs in his 10-page message to what he called "a tragic irony that medical science has kept millions of retired men and women alive to face illnesses they can not afford."

News Flashes

DETROIT (P) — His hand thrust into a pocket as if holding a gun, a man robbed a National Bank of Detroit branch in the General Motors Building of approximately \$6,000 at about noon today.

WASHINGTON (P) — The administration will ask Congress to raise the national debt limit to about \$329 billion, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today. The present limit is \$308 billion.

In Today's Press

'It's Not So'

Stock car racing expert hits criticism of speed ads — PAGE C-5.

Compacts

GM to drop utilized bodies on small cars — PAGE B-11.

Hard on Heart

Nervous type? Stay off the freeway — PAGE A-8.

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TROUBLED TEEN-AGER — Douglas Godfrey, 15, is flanked by William T. Kopp, superintendent of the County Children's Home, and Ernest Watson, juvenile court counselor, as he leaves Oakland County Courthouse yesterday.

Church Pianist Surrenders in Recent Sniping

Gary Goodrum, 22, Held in County Jail, 'Didn't Want to Kill'

A 22-year-old church organist is being held in the Oakland County Jail today after admitting he was the sniper who narrowly missed shooting a Novi housewife last Wednesday. Gary Scott Goodrum, 26145 W. 9-Mile Road, Southfield, surrendered himself to Novi police last night.

Goodrum, who is an organist and pianist at the Galilean Baptist Church in Livonia, told reporters: "I didn't intend to kill anyone. I just wanted to scare somebody."



Gary Scott Goodrum

Apparent Death Gun Found in Orion Field

A 22-caliber pistol, believed to be the gun used in the slaying of Mrs. Mary Godfrey, was found with an Army mine detector today in an Orion Township field.

Detectives Harry Jones and Fred Pender of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said the automatic pistol was found covered by 1 foot of snow in a deep drainage ditch on Squirrel Road one-half mile south of Silver Bell Road.

Jones said an apparent attempt had been made to mutilate the serial number. However, it is the same type gun stolen last month from a Royal Oak sporting goods store, Jones said.

Fifteen-year-old Douglas Godfrey admitted Tuesday that he stole the gun and used it to kill his mother in their Bloomfield Township home Jan. 25.

Sheriff's detectives and officers from the Bloomfield Township police department were joined in the search this morning by Army mine detector experts from Ft. Wayne.

The weapon was on its way to the State Police Crime Laboratory in East Lansing this afternoon for comparison with the bullet which killed Mrs. Godfrey.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams is expected to make a decision at a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday on whether the boy will stand trial as an adult.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Adams requested that juvenile court waive its authority over the boy.

Judge Adams delayed his decision until next week. At that time he will hear reports from Wallace C. Crane, senior Oakland County child welfare worker, and John McBride, clinical psychologist for the court.

Project Ahead of Schedule

90 Pct. of R44 Land Purchased

City officials said today that the city has purchased 90 per cent of the land marked for acquisition in Pontiac's second urban renewal project.

"The R44 project is well ahead of schedule now and we expect condemnation cases to be concluded by mid-March," said James R. Bates, planning and urban renewal director.

Mayor Robert Landry and urban renewal officers praised downtown property owners in the R44 project area for their "unhesitating cooperation and display of civic responsibility."

Especially pleased with the progress of urban renewal land acquisition, Landry said, "our plan for a new Pontiac is now in high gear."

Bates and Budd A. Findlay, assistant director in charge of land development, estimated there wouldn't be more than a half-dozen property cases contested in the Circuit Court hearings.

About 45 parcels in the 20-acre project area lie west of Saginaw Street between Lawrence and Wessons streets.

"The condemnation jury will be selected on Feb. 15," said Bates. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

He was referring to the death of Mrs. Mary Godfrey, whose son admitted Tuesday that he killed his mother because "she was strict."

Goodrum said he drove his car to Novi Jan. 30 because he was familiar with the area. If his car was identified, he would have an excuse: it had been seen there before.

The Race's home is about 10 miles from where Goodrum lives. He also said he picked an area far from his home because if the shooting occurred in his neighborhood, police would probably suspect him. Others knew he had a gun, he said.

Novi Police Chief Lee Be-Gole and Capt. Leo Hazen and Detective Harry Maur of the sheriff's department confiscated the weapon at Goodrum's home last night.

The 22-caliber automatic rifle was sent to the state crime laboratory in East Lansing. A. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Revitalized Chrysler Seeks Stock Split

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chrysler Corp. climaxed one of the business world's sharpest comebacks ever by reporting record fourth-quarter earnings for 1962 today and directors voted immediately to split the auto firm's common stock two shares for one.

Directors also voted to increase the dividend, bringing further good news to stockholders who have seen their shares more than double in value from the 1962-63 low.

The company noted that part of the earnings gains could be attributed to defense and space business.

The news followed disclosure of record-high earnings for 1962 by the only auto manufacturers larger than Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler cleared \$65.4 million, of \$7.24 a share for the year, compared with \$11.1 million or \$1.24 a share in 1961.

Despite the company's spectacular recovery from the relative doldrums in recent years, the results still were far below Chrysler's best profit year—1949, when net income soared to \$132,170,000.

The Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday that 1962 sales totaled \$8.03 billion and profits \$490.7 million—both records for the nation's second biggest auto maker.

General Motors, the largest firm, last week announced record sales of \$14.6 billion and profit of \$1.46 billion—the largest amount ever earned by any corporation in one year.

Chrysler declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on its present common stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15.

It also declared a dividend of 25 cents on stock to be outstanding after the split. This dividend is payable June 8 to holders of record May 23.

A special stockholder meeting will be held April 16 immediately after the annual stockholders' meeting to vote on the split proposal.

"We have no other duty to perform than to construe the legislative will as we find it, without regard to our own views as to the wisdom or justice of the act," the court said, in an opinion written by Justice Theodore Souris.

The commission's controversial rule was prompted two years ago by the disclosure that real estate dealers in the swank Grosse Pointe suburbs of Detroit were using a "point system" to grade prospective buyers according to race, religion, national origin and ancestry.

Under the system, prospective customers were screened and rated on "awfulness," "general standing," "race," and "degree to which prospect appears to have absorbed local customs."

Considerable cloudiness and cold with a low of 26 is the prediction for tonight in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said he's sending us temperatures in the 30s for the next few days. Tomorrow's high will hit near 37.

The outlook for Saturday is mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. The mercury reading before 8 a.m. was 24 degrees. The recording at 2 p.m. was 29.

Meet John Hughes, Page A-11

Kuchel, R-Calif., said he felt Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was "quite convincing."

But the preponderance of available Republican reaction was critical. Senator GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said, for example, that the report actually demonstrated "as nothing else could."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hospital Blast Kills Mother

Anesthetic Explosion Also Injures 1 in City

A Groveland Township mother of six died last night from injuries suffered yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital when an anesthetic being administered to her exploded.

Victims of what hospital authorities called a rare reaction was Mrs. Jay Hunt, 45, of 2791 Groveland Road.

She was undergoing surgery shortly after noon when the anesthetic gas suddenly "reacted with force in the presence of a cautery procedure," said Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

MRS. HUNT Whitlow said the injuries resulted from the convulsive force of the reaction, not burns.

Mrs. Hunt died at 11:05 p.m.

ANESTHETIST HURT Also injured was the anesthesiologist, Eleanor McIntyre, 35, of 1783 Greenfield Road, Birmingham. She was reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital.

Whitlow, a hospital administrator for some 15 years, said "I've heard of this happening at other hospitals, but never at one with which I was connected."

The anesthetic being used was cyclopropane gas. It was described by hospital authorities as a commonly used anesthetic, but highly explosive.

One authority in the field said the incidence of explosion was about one in 25,000 cases, or roughly once in the lifetime of every anesthesiologist.

They've Been Mom, Dad to 179 County Children

By JIM DYGETT

A remarkable family record—179 children in 20 years.

That's how many youngsters have looked up to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smithson as mother and dad during that time.

"They become part of the family, no matter how long they stay," says Eleanor Smithson, a sprightly and kindly woman of 51.

None of the children was the Smithsons' own. Four were adopted and 175 were wards of the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The Smithsons, 2914 Mott St., Waterford Township, were among some 130 foster parents honored last night at a banquet in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Three foster couples were given special recognition for their many years of caring for children in boarding homes approved by the court and licensed by the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, 8555 Tindall Road, Davisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, 602 Barron Road, Orionville, are right behind the Smithsons in number of years as foster

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



CITED FOR SERVICE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smithson of 2914 Mott St., Waterford Township, received special honors as foster parents last night. Juvenile court assistant director, James Van Leuven (right), presented the Smithsons with a certificate while Probate Judge Donald E. Adams (left) looks on.

Swainson Hits Romney Reticence

LANSING (U) — Former Gov. John Swainson says Gov. George Romney apparently is afraid that face-to-face discussion on the proposed new constitution "would strip the cover from many of the mistakes contained in the document."

Swainson has challenged Romney to a public debate over the controversial issues in the new constitution, but Romney all but closed the door on the suggestion, contending that a debate would show too much partisanship.

Swainson and the Democratic party are officially opposed to adoption of the proposed constitution, while Republicans have urged a "yes" vote when it goes on the ballot April 1.

Romney, a former constitutional convention vice president, has been speaking in favor of the new document.

Another vice president of the convention — Tom Downs, a Detroit Democrat — also proposed that the new constitution be debated.

In a wire to Edward McLogan, executive secretary of the coordinating committee on the constitution, Downs called for a series of television debates on the document.

He urged McLogan, who was a Republican delegate to the convention, to join in a request for public service time from TV stations to present the pros and cons of the revised constitution.

Republican, Dem Named by Romney

LANSING (U) — Gov. George Romney appointed a Democratic banking commissioner and a Republican circuit judge yesterday. Renamed as state banking commissioner was Charles Slay, 45, a Detroit Democrat first appointed by then-Gov. John Swainson June 6, 1961.

Romney said he was reappointing Slay because he was satisfied with Slay's performance on the \$13,000-a-year job. Romney has recommended that the salary be increased to \$16,000.

The governor also named Negeanne attorney Bernard Davison, 50, circuit judge for the 25th Judicial District (Marquette and Delta counties).

Davison, a Republican, will fill the vacancy created by the death last month of Judge Carroll Hutton. He is a former prosecuting attorney for Marquette County.

'Sorry, We Ran Out'

NEW YORK (AP) — Having a quick-witted teller paid off Wednesday for the Amalgamated Bank. When a man walked into the bank and handed a woman teller a note demanding money, she fibbed: "We don't have any." The man left.

For Complete Surface Protection — It Penetrates

WATERLOX
HEAVY BODY FINISH COAT
MADE FROM TUNG OIL

Seals & Finishes Surfaces

TRANSPARENT TYPE:
Pint Can.....1.15
Quart Can.....2.00
Gallon Can.....6.75

HEAVY BODY TYPE:
Pint Can.....1.30
Quart Can.....2.30
Gallon Can.....7.95

Seals and finishes to a permanent clear wood finish for Floors, Paneling, Trim, Cabinets, Furniture, Plywood, Insulated Linoleum, Concrete Floors, Window Sash, etc. Rubs to a high piano gloss finish.

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

For Quick Easy Shines at Home
Shoe Shine Holders
for MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S Shoes

Regular \$2.98
Seller **2 49**

Stylish as shown — "Swing-A-Way" holder. Polished aluminum holder attaches to any wall or door. Holds shoe while you polish 'em. Free polishing cloth included.

13-Pc. Home ELECTRIC Barber Set
\$9.95 Value — Now **4 99**

As shown — includes a TV screen, 50X to 100X magnification. Precision unit. Built-in series extra.

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SIMPLY SENSATIONAL! SPECIAL PURCHASE! All NEW Styles - All FIRST Quality - ALL UNDERPRICED

Ladies DRESSES

for DRESS . . for CASUAL . . for OFFICE . . for INFORMAL Wear

Yes, we've had 'Dress Sales' before — but never so many flattering styles, such quality tailoring PRICED SO LOW! Here's our challenge — come, see for yourself and if you can resist buying several, it must be that saving money on quality apparel doesn't mean anything to you.

Fabrics and Styles for "Right Now" and All 3 Seasons Wear

- ★ Dacron Jersey
- ★ Rayon Challis
- ★ Cotton Knits
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- ★ Many, Many Others

YOU CAN'T HELP GETTING EXCITED ABOUT THE FABULOUS FASHIONS, FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Every Style a Fashion Winner
Sheaths... Dress and Jacket... Kick Pleats... Box Pleats
Diagonal Stripes... Jewelry Trims... Button and Tabs...
Saddle Stitching... Suit Dresses... etc. etc. Wide color selection.

Unrestricted Choice at This Low "Give-Away" Price
VALUES \$6.98 to \$13.50

...and We Can Prove It! Distributor's catalog sheets on display at all times.

LIMITED LOT for Larger Women "Molly Goldberg" DRESSES
Nationally advertised at \$4.49. Half and extra sizes only **1.99**

SIZES FOR ALL
— Miss to Matron
JUNIORS 8 to 20
REGULARS 7 to 15
HALF-SIZES 14½ to 24½
EXTRA SIZES 46 to 50

No Need to Pay Fancy Prices at "High-Overhead" Stores - **OPEN TONITE 'til 9** FRIDAY and SATURDAY **PARK FREE**
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ONLY SIMMS Can Afford to Sell at Such LOW PRICES

For Over a Quarter Century, Our Customers Have Shared in Savings Because It Costs Less to Do Business

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

BOOK MATCHES
Garden of 50 Pads
8¢

Regular 25¢ carton, Gai 1000 Lights, Limit 2.

'ZIPPO' Lighter Fluid
2½¢ Size **16¢**

5 oz. Works in all cigarette lighters. Limit 2.

Rogers 'EZ-LOK' TOBACCO POUCH
\$1.50 Val. **99¢**

As shown — brown or black leather. Squeeze the bottom to fill your pipe.

'SCRIPTO' Vu-Liter Lighter
\$3.95 Value **2 77**

As shown — you see your fuel supply before it goes dry. Sports emblems.

Sale of SCISSORS SHEARS—NIPPERS
\$1.49 Value **99¢**

Choice of 6" Household Shears, 4" Cuticle, 2 1/2" Bandage, 4 1/2" Bone Saw, 6" Trimmer, 6" Extraordinary, 7" Best Trimmer, 4 1/2" Toe Nail Nipper, 4" Cuticle Scissor.

Sale of CLOCKS & WATCHES
Ingram 'RIO' Clock **2 77**

\$3.98 Value — electric self-winding, 2-year guarantee. Plus Fed. Tax.

Ingram 'Princess' Clock
\$5.98 Value — electric clock, luminous dial. Ivory case. Plus Fed. Tax. **3 77**

GE Vintette Clock
\$7.98 Value — electric clock in ivory or pink case. Plus Fed. Tax. **3 77**

Pocket Ben Watch
\$5.95 Value — pocket watch with luminous sweep second hand. Plus Fed. Tax. **4 77**

Valentine Box Candy Wrapped FREE

For Out-of-Town Mailing at Simms

BRACH'S HEART BOX
\$1.37 value — pound box of chocolates with FREE artificial orchid corsage. **89¢**

BRACH'S DELUXE HEART
\$2.24 Value — pound box of chocolates with FREE artificial orchid corsage. **1 39**

SISCO-HAMILTON HEART BOX
\$1.37 Value — pound box of chocolates with FREE artificial orchid corsage. **89¢**

Sisco Hamilton Heart Chocolates—4 ounces **26¢**

Brach Flower Top Heart with Red Rose **1 89**

Brach Flower Top Heart—2 pounds **3 49**

Jelly Beans—1 lb. Red and White **22¢**

Cinnamon Hearts Full pound for **29¢**

Sisco—Hamilton Heart Chocolates—8 ounces **39¢**

Brach Fancy Lace Heart—Full pound **2 49**

Conversation Hearts—Pound **25¢**

Valentine Creams Full pound for **29¢**

Jo-Jo Hearts Full pound for **29¢**

Sale of VALENTINE CARDS
Valentine CUT-OUT BOOK **17¢**

36 Jumbo Valentines, 5 fancy dailies, and 14 envelopes to make up.

King-Size Valentine Pack 25¢ and envelopes **19¢**

12 Valentines With envelopes **24¢**

42 Valentines With envelopes **39¢**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

FLASHLIGHT SALE

TWO-CELL **21¢**

THREE-CELL **59¢**

All metal flashlights with fixed focus. Batteries extra.

Natural Wood Frames Framed Pictures **59¢**

10x13 inches. Hunting, scenic and religious pictures. Ready for hanging.

Choice 4 Sizes **98¢**

14x18" picture, 5x7 1/2" sizes in sets, and others.

Sale MAGNIFIERS

2-Inch Glass Magnifier with handle. **49¢**

2 1/2" Glass and Case **98¢**

2 1/2" power magnifier in simulated leather case **2 95**

2x4 Inch Reader **2 95**

4" Bausch & Lomb **5 95**

2 1/2" power reader with handle **4 95**

As shown — looks up like a TV screen, 50X to 100X magnification. Precision unit. Built-in series extra.

TV-Type Screen Reflecting Microscope **8 95**

As shown — looks up like a TV screen, 50X to 100X magnification. Precision unit. Built-in series extra.

13-Pc. Home ELECTRIC Barber Set **4 99**

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Sewage Woes Force Change

Move Proposed Hospital

ROCHESTER — "Serious sewage and drainage problems" at the original site have necessitated relocation of the proposed Suburban Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, it was announced today.

The new site is located on the south side of Walton Boulevard near Livernois Road. Original plans called for construction of the hospital on Auburn Road near John R Road.

Howard L. McGregor Jr., vice president of the Crittenton General Hospital Board of Trustees and chairman of the Suburban Unit Campaign Executive Committee, today announced the committee's approval of the new location.

"Were the hospital to be constructed on the original site, a sum in excess of \$210,000 would be required to overcome these obstacles," he said, referring to sewage and drainage problems.

"For this reason," he continued, "and also to insure satisfactory permanent drainage, officials of the Hill-Burton Fund and other agencies interested in the plans for the Suburban Unit in

dictated the urgency of selecting other land.

ACCESSIBLE TO AREA

"We will continue to plan facilities advantageous and accessible to all residents of the Troy-Utica-Orion-Rochester area," the hospital official said.

McGregor, who gave the original site, is also donating the alternate parcel of land on

which the building is to be constructed. Exact location of the hospital will be chosen from an 80-acre site by the structure's architects, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., of Detroit.

Original plans for the hospital were revealed in November 1961. Pledges and funds in excess of \$1,075,000 have been received by

the hospital campaign committee since then.

A goal of \$2,225,000 is set for the money-raising drive, under western Macomb county communities and townships.

The funds to be raised are not quite half of the total \$5 million needed to construct the proposed hospital.

The remaining portion is expected to come from federal aid, funds on hand and mortgage financing.

Plans call for the medical facility to be built with a core of 100 beds, expandable to 450 beds by 1970.

4 BASIC UNITS

Four basic units make up the proposed hospital. A three-story nursing wing and a one-floor unit housing emergency, surgical and obstetrical facilities are included in construction plans.

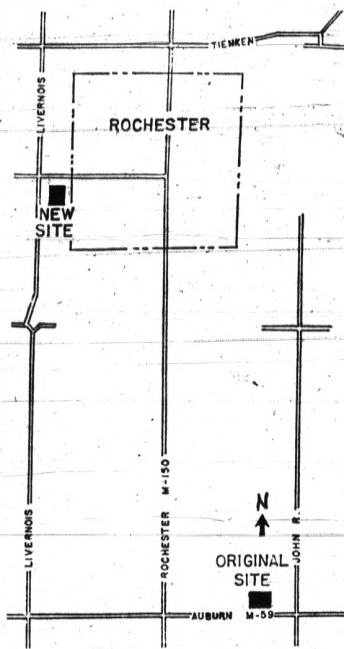
In separate buildings, an auditorium and boiler house will also service the medical center. In addition, a parking lot is proposed to accommodate some 200 cars.

Construction could begin as early as July, according to A. Riley Allen, administrative head of the parent medical facility in Detroit.

However, if a crash program does not get under way, construction will be started in early 1964, Allen said.

The campaign executive committee, currently conducting the drive, is composed of leading citizens from the two-county area which the hospital is designed to serve.

Campaign headquarters are at 134 University Drive, Rochester.



Change Site for Hospital

Road-to-Future Plan Broached

Industrial Extension Center Proposed

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's road to economic vitality could begin at a proposed 10,000-acre state-leased research complex near Brighton, a Michigan State University official contends.

Dr. John Jamrich, assistant dean of MSU's college of education, also called for a cooperative economic and industrial extension program operating from the research center.

The site, said Jamrich, was picked because it is in the center of a triangle formed by Wayne State University, University of Michigan, and MSU—and is within easy driving distance of the bulk of the state's industry.

"At this location, developing industry could have at its back and call a composite of more, positively and qualitatively, intellectual manpower from U. of M., MSU, and WSU than, perhaps, in any other similar geographic locale in the world," Jamrich told the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The proposed extension service—an industrial counterpart to MSU's agricultural cooperative extension service—could be carried out by the state's universities "acting in concert," Jamrich theorized.

Michigan State, he said, had several things to offer the proposed research park—among them, the mathematics division with its soon-to-be installed advanced computer, current water resources research, the possibility of forest products developments and potential in the college of engineering.

Pair Weds at Home of Bride's Mother

BROOKLANDS — Agnes Lou Anne Grusnick became the bride of Howard Ray Scott in a ceremony performed recently in her mother's home at 3073 Longview St.

Rev. Russell J. Stanley of the Auburn Road Church of the Nazarene read the double-blessing service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis M. Grusnick and the late Mr. Grusnick. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Adrian.

Mrs. Grusnick made her daughter's ballerina-length gown of white embroidered nylon over satin. It featured a high neckline and long, pointed sleeves.

To complete the ensemble the bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion fastened to a band of white carnations. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Attending the couple were Dorothy Hill of Oakland Township and Dennis Short of Clarkston. The bride's uncle, William Grusnick of Auburn Heights, gave her in marriage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home. After a short honeymoon in Adrian, the newlyweds will reside in Brooklands.

The law requires that all state administrative officers and supreme court justices follow this same procedure.



SHARON SIMONEAU



VIRGINIA A. ROSS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Sharon Simoneau to Nils G. Lindman by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simoneau, 1716 Rustic Lane, Keego Harbor. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Lindman, 2120 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor. A June 1 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Virginia A. Ross to Donald L. Madill is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ross, 1008 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wright Madill, 2019 Cass Lake Ave., Keego Harbor. A spring wedding is planned.

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Franklin E. Hamilton

Walled Lake Fire Chief

WALLED LAKE — In yesterday's edition of The Pontiac Press, it was erroneously reported that Franklin E. Hamilton was appointed police chief in Walled Lake.

The story should have stated that Hamilton's appointment as fire chief was confirmed by the City Council.

Named to Post in Fund Drive

Ex-School Head Joins Campaign for Hospital

MILFORD—Former school superintendent Harold O. Hansen has been appointed major gifts chairman for the Huron Valley Community Hospital fund-raising campaign.

Hansen, now employed by a local real estate agency, retired as superintendent of the Huron Valley School District in June 1961.

Hansen, 60, 714 Atlantic St., will direct the portion of the campaign which includes commerce, industry and special gifts.

The nonprofit Huron Valley Community Hospital Association is seeking funds to build a 100-bed community hospital here.

Hansen announced that the campaign office at 447 N. Main St. will be open evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays for the convenience of volunteer workers and contributors.

Missionary to Speak in Troy on Sunday

TROY — The first missionary in northern Nigeria will be featured Sunday at the Troy Assemblies of God Church, 3200 Livernois Road, in the regular 11:15 a.m. service.

Rev. Vinton H. Shumway Sr. will tell how 13 Assemblies of God churches have been established in the area of Nigeria once terrorized by the Odozi Obodo tribes.

Films showing pagan dancing and heathen manhood rites will also be shown at the service. The public is invited to attend.

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START SCHOOL ADDITION — Avondale

School officials and the architect yesterday participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for an addition to the Auburn Heights Elementary School. They are (from left) School Board Vice President David W. Hackel, Auburn Heights Elementary School Principal Mrs.

Eva Yarger, Citizen's Committee Chairman Mac Stock, School Supt. George E. Shackelford, School Board Treasurer Mrs. Genevieve Porter and Orrin Griffith, of O'Dell, Hewlett and Lockenbach Associates, architects of Birmingham.

Pontiac Press Photo

Eye Five Changes in Voting Methods

WOLVERINE LAKE — Five charter amendments — all involving the method of selecting village officials — may be on the ballot in Wolverine Lake's April 1 election.

Two amendments, now under study by the Village Council, would change the ways of electing the village president and filling vacancies on the council.

A group of local residents Monday will start circulating petitions aimed at getting the two other proposed amendments on the ballot.

They are seeking to make the positions of village clerk and road commissioner elective, according to a spokesman, C. K. Cottrell, 1930 Wakito St.

Cottrell said today another group of residents is mobilizing a drive to make the top administrative position in the police department an elective post also.

Under the present charter, the clerk, police chief and road commissioner are appointed by the Village Council.

The charter also stipulates that the village president is elected by members of the council and that anyone appointed to a vacancy on the council is to fill out the entire term.

In some cases," explained Village Clerk Mrs. Jesse K. Johnson, this would mean that council appointees could serve nearly four years.

The change, if approved, would require that persons appointed to the council would serve only until the next regular election. At that point, the appointee would be replaced by someone elected to fill the vacancy.

The council candidate with the highest total of votes in an election automatically would become village president if the other council-backed proposal were adopted.

Mrs. Johnson said petitions signed by approximately 70 village residents must be turned in to her office in order for the other proposals to be considered.

According to state law, the clerk said, the petition signatures must be at least 20 per cent of the total vote cast in the last election.

Cottrell said he believes the clerk and road commissioner should be elected by the people since both officials disperse village funds.

Await Decision on Income Tax

Detroit Levy Before State Supreme Court

LANSING (AP) — Supporters and opponents of Detroit's 1 per cent city income tax sat back today to await the decision of the Michigan Supreme Court's findings on the validity of the tax. The high court heard arguments yesterday on the controversial seven-month-old levy which has been challenged, in two lawsuits, by a Detroit attorney and by suburban residents who must pay it because they work in Detroit.

A decision on the case likely will not come before next month.

John Witherspoon, corporation counsel for Detroit, summed up his defense of the tax yesterday by declaring it to be "of the greatest importance of anything the city ever has been involved in."

The double-barreled case is an appeal of a ruling last year by Circuit Judge Neal Fitzgerald of Wayne County that the Detroit tax is valid as applied both to residents and non-residents.

Thomas Poindester, a Detroit lawyer, has filed one appeal. The other is before the court on behalf of Livonia attorney John Dole, 19 suburban residents, 12 suburban governments and the Vigilance Tax committee, also a suburban group.

In similar arguments, Poindester and the suburban group attorneys questioned the right of a city to impose a tax on income under the constitutional provision for "general and specific" taxes.

They also challenged the definition of an income tax as an "excise tax" under the Michigan Home Rule Act. Fitzgerald had upheld the city on both of these points.

Detroit contends that an "excise tax," by definition, means all levies except those imposed on property and voting polls.

The real question in the case, said Poindester, is whether the legislature ever intended that cities should levy income taxes when the Home Rule Act was written.

AREA NEWS

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Beautifully styled in sun-touched pastel, this pert number is wrinkle resistant, drip-dry, travels, beautifully Bluebell blue, pink, buttercup yellow; sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½. **\$14.99**

This wrinkle resistant polka dot has a cardigan neckline, button front, drips dry for brush with a cool iron! Mango red or black dots on white. Sizes 10-20, 12½-22½. **\$14.99**

This smart double-button style has a Bermuda collar, is wrinkle resistant, drip-dry, keeps its pretty looks! Glacier blue, stampt or banana in sizes 10-20, 12½-22½. **\$14.99**

Waiter's Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor Phone FE 4-3511

In Morristown, N. J.

Uncover Relics of 1779-80 'Hard Winter'

Washington — Relics of the notorious "hard winter" endured by the weary Continental Army at Morristown, N. J., in 1779-80, have recently been unearthed.

Searchers found remnants of 150 crude huts built by the soldiers at Jockey Hollow in present-day Morristown National Historical Park. They uncovered piles of stone fireplaces and even wood ashes.

Some 10,000 tattered, frost-bitten, half-starved men camped in Jockey Hollow that bitter winter as Washington reorganized his forces, the National Geographic Society says. The British lines were strongly entrenched at New York only 30 miles away.

INCREDIBLE PRIVATIONS

Valley Forge remains the popular epitome of Revolutionary War hardship, but American soldiers also suffered incredible privations at Morristown. Washington himself described the men as "half-starved, imperfectly clothed, riotous, and robbing the country people . . . from sheer necessity."

Stumbling into Jockey Hollow in December, 1779, the soldiers pitched tents in the snow and huddled around campfires.

"Sometimes we could procure an armful of buckwheat straw to lie upon, which was deemed a luxury," a soldier wrote. "Provisions, as usual, took up part of our time, though much of our thoughts."

The winter was the worst of the 18th century. It snowed 28 times.

A three-day January blizzard enshrouded the camp with four feet of snow. A witness wrote: "Some soldiers were actually covered while in their tents, and buried like sheep under the snow."

Half-naked, shoeless men worked in snowdrifts felling stubborn oak and walnut trees to build huts. Baron Friedrich von Steuben, the stern Prussian disciplinarian, was moved to call the troops' distress "the most shocking picture of misery I have ever seen, scarce a man having wherewithal to cover his nakedness, and a great number very bad with the itch."

General Washington was quartered at Ford Mansion, near the camp, but he had no luxuries. "Eighteen belonging to my (official) family and all Mrs. Ford's are crowded together in her kitchen," he wrote, "and scarce one of them able to speak for the colds they have caught."

SOLDIERS OFTEN HUNGRY

The soldiers seldom had enough to eat. The commander in chief said his men sometimes went "five of six days without bread, at other times as many days without meat, and once or twice two or three days without either . . . at one time the soldiers ate every kind of horse food but hay."

The men waited months for their pay, only to find that the currency had depreciated to a fraction of its face value.

Morale plummeted. Desertions rose alarmingly. Many officers

resigned their commissions in disgust. Enlisted men wandered about almost as they pleased, and appeared for inspection with dirty, rusty, and broken weapons.

It is no wonder that, at one point, Washington wrote to the governors of the middle states: "We have never experienced like extremity at any period of the war." He warned that unless supplies were replenished, "there

is every appearance that the army will infallibly disband in a fortnight."

But good news came with spring. In May, the Marquis de Lafayette arrived in Morristown to tell Washington that France was sending America six ships and 6,000 well-trained troops.

The season of gloom was dispelled, with the end of the war in sight at last.

Waite's

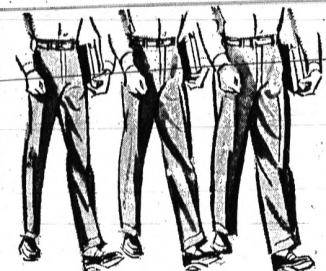


Waite's Congratulates the
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

on Their 52nd Anniversary

BOY SCOUT WEEK
February 7-13, 1963

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CHILDREN'S WORLD . . . SECOND FLOOR

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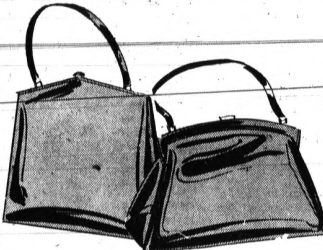
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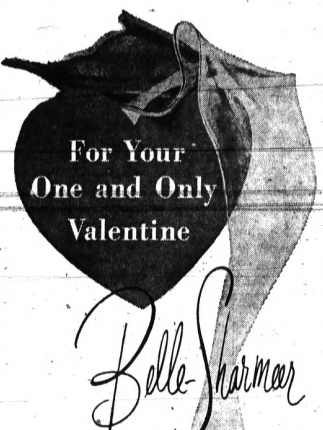


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Parfum Purser in plastic red heart, 2.00.

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Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Problems Apparently Solved

Titan Passes Biggest Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Titan 2, the United States' largest military rocket, has registered its longest test flight success and apparently has solved second-stage problems which plagued the weapon.

The Air Force announced the 150-ton rocket met all test objectives on a 6,500-mile flight into

the South Atlantic Ocean Wednesday. The launching was the first for Titan 2 since Jan. 10, when a second stage malfunction caused a halt in the test program while engineers modified certain systems.

The missile has a record of seven successes in 11 firings. All four failures occurred during second-stage flight.

Waite's



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66 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

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President and Editor
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President and Editor
JOHN J. FRYMAN
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager
JOHN A. HART
Managing Editor

Entire Community is Stunned by Youth's Shocking Crime

Oakland County is still reeling under the blow of one of the most revolting murders in our history. Matricide is a rarity and therefore attracts unusual attention.

Certainly, in almost any case involving this unthinkable crime, mental fitness becomes an immediate concern. Laymen are incompetent to pass judgment here and we believe that there are border line cases that must baffle the most experienced and learned experts we possess.

One fact stands out clearly. This must have been premeditated beyond reasonable doubt. The lad discusses his reasoning and planning two weeks in advance of the actual deed. What bearing this may have on mental instability, we have no way of knowing.

The trial and ordeal that this boy has placed upon the rest of his own immediate family is something too terrible to conjure. It almost defies comprehension. The realization of this should weigh as heavily upon his soul as the actual murder. There can be little happiness, joy or satisfaction during the balance of his life, irrespective of whatever fate the law decrees.

The heart of an entire community goes out to the father and the brothers and sister who are innocently drawn in. The simple knowledge of this should have been a more powerful deterrent than any written or spoken admonitions before or after.

In the meantime, residents breathe a trifle more easily. In his methodical desire to turn suspicion away from himself as a suspect, he terrorized an entire neighborhood. Indeed, the results

Nation's Boy Scouts Observe Anniversary

Approximately 5.2-million boy scouts will observe the 53rd anniversary of the scouting movement during National Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. The theme of the celebration will be "Strengthen America... Be Prepared, Be Fit."

More than 130,000 scouting units in thousands of cities, villages and hamlets across the Nation will participate in this gigantic re-dedication of the youth-development concept.

Locally, the Clinton Valley Council with its total of more than 10,000 cub scouts, boy scouts and explorers drawn from 75 communities in Oakland and Macomb counties will conduct observances at the unit or local level.

Many of the 110 cub scout packs are making plans to conduct a "Blue and Gold Open House," a potluck-dinner with prospective members and their parents as guests.

The area's 125 boy scout troops plan to hold parents' night meetings, when displays of scout hobbies will be shown, and recognition given scouts who have advanced in rank.

And members of the explorers' 32 units will address boy and adult assemblies at high schools, service clubs and other groups.

We congratulate this fine organization on the noteworthy increase in membership with the campaign just ended. And we commend scouting for the significant part it has come to play in the production of sturdy and wholesome American youth.

went far beyond the actual territory involved.

Everyone concerned must be at a loss to analyze or discuss this diabolical happening. At 15 years of age, we have reasoning powers that far transcend actual childhood and we have reached a period of analysis that is comprehensive. And yet, there can be a complete or partial collapse mentally at any age. For the answers to these complexities we rest the case in the hands of our courts with the devout wish that they reach a decision that is just, equitable and in line with the decision by the Great Judge before whom this young man must ultimately appear and whose wisdom is infinite and without limitations.

Justice for the dead mother must prevail.
That comes first now.

The Man About Town

'Twas Snow Job

Driver's Friends in Need Render Help With Speed

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Regrettably, most accounts of highway-related behavior stress negligence and uncooperative practices.

It is refreshing, therefore, to have a report of hearty friendliness and concern for one in trouble.

"M. A."

writes that recently her car was bogged down in waist-high snow, so deep the doors couldn't even be opened.

Getting out before the spring thaw looked pretty hopeless, until several young men, some without boots, saw her dire situation, waded in, hoisted the car and got it roadborne.

Like most Good Samaritans, the relief squad hurried off without giving the lady opportunity for expression of the thanks, and she doubted that her shouted ones were heard.

But she would like to voice her appreciation and gratitude publicly for the "lift" given her.

Which makes the MAT wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to use the column as a clearing house for other experienced or observed acts of highway courtesy and thoughtfulness...

They should make pretty good reading.

From a Rochester reader
Mrs. Verne Kilauea

a most perceptive one, comes a clip clipping from a television magazine showing a scene with Shirley Booth reading a newspaper page, half of which is "cropped."

But the visible part — from the Sports section — shows "Lakers" in a basketball headline.

Loyal area fan that she is, the lady wonders whether the actress is reading The Press and "Lakers" could refer to the West Bloomfield school so tagged.

Well, we're not going to explore the matter further, and right now give our Rochester observer our vote on both counts.

From the Oakland County Children's Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, comes an appeal for help. Head Supervisor Harold Duggan

needs about six used typewriters for training purposes among the 150 unfortunate youngsters under his care. Here's a fine opportunity to show that though the Christmas date is past, the spirit isn't.

From QUOTE we quote: A man to be electrocuted phoned his lawyer. "They're ready to put me in the electric chair—what do I do now?"

The lawyer thought a moment, then said, "Don't sit down."

Mrs. Francis Moody of Clarkston, phones in a "first born of 1963" report. It was a nice, hefty specimen, and looked as though he'd had himself a pretty good winter... Well, we're glad someone did!

Verbal Orchids to—
Mrs. Lillie Collins of 54 Seneca St., 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stolls of Royal Oak; golden wedding anniversary.

David Lawrence Says:
Everybody's Helping Rep. Powell

WASHINGTON—"Equal opportunity" now has given way here to "preferential opportunity." A Negro congressman who is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor is apparently being given favors that white citizens generally do not get.

Sen. John J. Williams, Republican of Delaware, has just made a comprehensive report on the situation which was published in the "Congressional Record."

He charges that agencies of the government are "shoveling out the taxpayer's dollars" to LAWRENCE Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the all-important House Committee on Education and Labor, while Mr. Powell himself is "delinquent" in his Federal income taxes for the years 1949 through 1955.



from all real estate taxes on these properties as long as it was owned and controlled by Mr. Powell's outfit."

It will be interesting to see whether the House of Representatives instituted a full investigation of the whole series of charges made by a member of the upper house.

HMM, WHAT'S UP?

This is something which will certainly cause an arching of eyebrows among those citizens who have applied for loans but

have not been given more than the acquisition price.

The real point is not whether any fault lies with an applicant who seeks to get all he can, but whether the Federal agencies — anxious to "curry favor" with Chairman Powell, for instance, as Sen. Williams describes it, have overstepped the bounds of propriety.

Political scandals in past administrations have proved injurious at the polls to the party in power.

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

What? Me Cheat at Golf? You Got the Wrong Boy

NEW YORK—Three out of four golfers cheat, according to Golf Magazine. At golf, that is. The periodical leaves us in a lurch as to what the fourth fellow



does. Probably he's just as honest as you are. There are an estimated 40 million part and full-time golfers in the United States. That means 30 million CONSIDINE cheats are loose on our links.

That's a pretty appalling statistic when one considers they were taught as children that honesty is the best policy. Now that hallowed bromide becomes unconstitutional at the first tee.

The magazine's said a pack of top-drawer psychiatrists on the problem and they come up with some lulu diagnoses.

"The fellow who continually upgrades his golf score so that he may have increased social status is likely to do other things calculated to improve his standing and prestige," said Dr. Albert Ellis, New York psychotherapist.

"He's probably the same individual who tells people he earns a lot more money than he actually does."

(Stop looking at me, doc.)

Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, psychiatrist, found that "golfing vanity is especially keen because it involves a human factor which is deep-seated."

"In primitive times man was able to survive by throwing an object at something that moved, thereby getting something to eat."

"It is probable that his feeling of accomplishment has been carried down to the present day and shows itself in golf."

"In this sport, a man hits an object into a cup, and the primitive feeling that something important has been achieved reasserts itself."

(Ducky, if the ball goes into the cup, something important HAS been achieved. So don't knock it.)

The magazine concludes, lamely, that cheating is bad for your score. "All concurred," it says recklessly. "That the golfer who shoots in the low, but undeserved, 80's or thereabouts, is killed into believing he's much better than he really is."

Hence he won't concentrate on any weaknesses he may have. He simply isn't aware he has any."

The moral of the story, say the mind readers, is this: "Play the game fairly, and you'll find your game improving."

(Then there's another way: Give up golf.)

In Washington:

New Book Gives Insight on Rusk

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A guide to the mind of Secretary of State Dean Rusk is now obtainable through a new book containing some 60 selections from his speeches and foreign policy statements during the last two years.

Edited by ace newsmen Ernest Lindley, who is now Rusk's special assistant, the volume is titled, "The Winds of Freedom."

The title should mislead no one into thinking it is a windy book.

Rusk is a fast thinker and a fast talker. But he is by no means a windy character. And concise editing has boiled down his policy statements to their very essence.

One of the interesting things to do with this book is to take one subject and, by means of the index, track down Rusk's ideas on it. Communism, for instance, and the related subjects of the U.S.S.R., Khrushchev, Stalin, the Sino-Soviet bloc.

There is no one speech or declaration which fully and in detail outlines a policy for dealing with international communism wherever it is found. To some readers this may be a fundamental fault. But references to communism crop up all through the book and there is no evidence here that he is "soft" on it.

The last chapter of the book highlights his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minneapolis last August, titled "Our Goal: A Worldwide Victory for Freedom."

"The global struggle for free-

Voice of the People:

Says Youth Should Follow Abe Lincoln's High Ideals

Our youth would do well to pattern their lives after the high ideals that prompted Abraham Lincoln. He loved God and followed the standards set forth in the Holy Bible.

Leonard Sweet, a biographer and personal friend says of him, "Not more than a year before he became president, he told me that he had never tasted liquor." Lincoln also stated on another occasion that "I am not a temperance man, but I am temperate in this — I don't drink."

Mr. Lincoln worked hard, not for personal gain, but for others that this old world might be a better place in which to live.

Highland
Mrs. L. N. Pearsall

Cobb, David Hackett and Mrs. Genevieve Porter.
Thomas B. Rucker, President Avondale School District Improvement Association

Let's be fair in our evaluation of others and not allow selfish motives or personal feeling to alter the facts. The Avondale School Board members have not been proven unfit for their offices.

We can support our elected board members by voting "no" on Feb. 18.

Mrs. J. H. Stone
ASDIA Charter Member
Troy
Mrs. Cleo Rock

Is Avondale's "Interested" citizen really interested? Was this citizen interested enough to work on the Avondale Citizens School Study Committee — and stay with it to completion? Where was he when we (who are now ASDIA members) actively campaigned for the millage increase? This was passed by good citizens. Has this citizen attended most of the important school board meetings to see his board "in action"?

Where was he when the school building plans were approved; the bond bids were opened; the construction bids were opened and discussed; the board met with the AEA Salary Committee and the board gave the teachers a raise; Mr. Hackett read a letter from state authorities which completely exonerated Leroy Watt (and Grant Graham) from charges which will still appear on the recall ballot rebuttal; the administration proposed improvement in our educational programs?

Some of the letters after being edited sound like the thoughts of a second or third grader. My last letter tried to tell the law states to turn on headlights one-half hour after sundown and off one-half hour before sun up. It was put in in reverse.

Edward L. Penny
Drayton Plains

Portraits
By JOHN C. METCALFE

Oh, I deeply miss my dog... All throughout the night and day... When the work I have to do... Takes me very far away... How I wish that dog of mine... All the time could be with me... And that happy wagging tail... In an instant I could see... And I also always miss... Those devoted smiling eyes... When that lovely dog of mine... In my home beside me lies... And in times around the year... When we have to be apart... With each thought about my dog... Tears are spilling from my heart... I shall never have a friend... Nor a love in life like this... For no other in the world... Do I half so sorely miss... (Copyright 1963)

win' purpose or policies," Rusk told the VFW. "That is simply not so. Of course we intend to win. And we are going to win."

Rusk is perhaps still not as well known in the United States as were Dean Acheson and the late John Foster Dulles in their times. They were more controversial figures who made and announced United States foreign policies in the names of others. Rusk subordinates himself to President Kennedy as the head of state constitutionally responsible for American foreign policy.

It may surprise many people, therefore, that in his first two years in office Rusk has traveled more miles than Dulles did in a comparable period of time.

Rusk has what is described as a machine-gun mind. He wants his associates to think as fast as he does, and he cannot stand mediocrity on his staff. But in negotiation with an opponent he can be extremely patient, repeating his points endlessly to drive them home. He is tireless, with a physical stamina that enables him to take the punishment of his never-ending job.

"The Winds of Freedom" is probably just the first of what will be a series of volumes on Rusk's conduct of foreign policy. It is in a sense, an index to his global philosophy.

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Returning to the Minneapolis text at the moment: "One hears now and then that we have a 'no

Junior Editors Quiz on TURTLES



QUESTION: How do turtles live under water?

ANSWER: The turtles are a remarkably successful group of animals. The turtle tribe has been crawling and swimming for 175 million years; and while other kinds of animals have vanished, the turtles are still with us, almost in their original form.

Probably their shell structure has helped them most, since it is such a good protection from enemies. But they have also developed some other helpful body arrangements. One of these enables them to stay for long times underwater.

While he is clumsy on the ground, he is graceful and fast below the surface and he is extremely fond of fishfood.

The turtle has lungs similar to other land creatures, but his chest and rib structure is somewhat different. The special feature which allows turtles to breathe underwater is the development of certain membranes in the throat, or what is called the "cloacal region", which work in much the same way as do the gills of a fish.

This allows the turtle to take in some of the oxygen he needs directly from the water.

FOR YOU TO DO: Try to guess whether the situation shown in our picture is real or has been dreamed up by our artist. It's real. That ugly brute is the Alligator Snapping Turtle, and the grub in his mouth is actually part of his tongue which he is wriggling to make look alive. What will happen to the fish? Well, you take it from here.

French Enlist Mona Lisa Into Diplomatic Service

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's friendship which has characterized our relationship ever since begins today with a tinge of international diplomacy added to the cultural atmosphere of its visit.

France's ambassador to the United States, Herve Alphand, after appearing at a preview of the world's most famous painting at the Metropolitan Museum Wednesday night, said at a dinner consider both the present and the future with this smile, a sign of Franco-American relations have the utmost and sober intelligence, been shaken by a certain turmoil."

It was an oblique but obvious reference to American reaction to the recent French action which kept Great Britain out of the European Common Market.

The ambassador quickly added words of reassurance, declaring: "Her presence here proves Gallery in Washington between that the almost two-centuries-old Jan. 8 and Feb. 3.

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Nubby wools by Stevens, Fortmann, Milliken. Shown notched collar, welt detailing. Pink, powdered pastels. 10-18.

19⁹⁹

"Pom-Pom" wool coat

Flores for fashion, makes much ado of row-stitched collar, raglan sleeve. Pink, powdered. 8-16.

29⁹⁹

Cordigon camaraderie

New "Pom-Pom" wool fabric boasts its own cut-wool corsage. ¾ length sleeve. Pink, powdered pastels. 10-18.

29⁹⁹

Sheathed in pink

Our idea of elegance! Note the buttoned brocade sleeve. The smart jewelry neckline. Rayon/silk. Pink 7-15.

8⁹⁹

Mohair magic

Fashion sleight-of-hand! Mohair jacket over bow-bellied rayon/silk sheath—presto, a costume! Pink, turquoise; 7-15.

16⁹⁹

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Nerves of Steel, Huh? Try the Freeway

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—Those curling, complex, congested arteries for cars known as "freeways"—what do you really get on them for free? Tension, that's what you get. And heart strain and emotional shock.

The average man driving home on a crowded freeway, in fact, has a far more rapid heartbeat rate than an astronaut's.



PHYLIS BATTELLE

Heart rate during the critical periods of blast-off and re-entry. He may have driven the freeway a thousand times. He may appear normal and rational. But inside him, violent events are happening.

An Air Force measuring device, the same kind used to test astronauts, was attached to some experienced drivers in California. It measured the heart rate, respiration rate and GSR (galvanic skin response, which indicates general emotional state) of the men at the wheel.

And it showed that drivers

Barbers to Up Prices in Genesee County

FLINT (P)—A majority of the barbershops in Genesee County plan to increase the price of haircuts by 25 cents Feb. 20. The new rates will be \$2 for regular haircuts; \$2.25 for crewcuts, and \$1.75 for children. The 170-member Genesee County Barbers Association voted overwhelmingly in favor of the increase.

Nearly 65,000 schools participated in the National School Lunch Program in 1961-2.

are normally calm in ordinary street traffic, but that their heartbeats rise rapidly as they weave into the traffic of a freeway; correspondingly, their breathing and emotional reactions become markedly different.

One of the test cases was a 41-year-old man who'd been driving on the freeways every day for three years.

In ordinary street traffic, his

heartbeat rate was 79, and his GSR reading showed him relaxed and at ease.

HEART RATE JUMPS

However, the minute he drove onto a freeway ramp, his heart rate jumped to 111 beats per minute, and his GSR peaked violently, indicating a swift rise in tension.

Later, still on the freeway, his heart rate jumped wildly

every time he applied the brakes or changed to another lane.

Another experienced freeway frequenter, whose normal heartbeat rate was 78, had a pulse leap to 115 as he entered the speedy traffic lanes.

Researchers in the car with him popped a pay 'n' bag in the back seat, simulating a tire blowout, and in his tense state, the man was so panicked that the GSR indicator jumped completely off its scale.

By contrast, the astronaut has an easy ride. Scott Carpenter's heart rate in orbit ranged from 60 to 94. During

blast-off, it hit a maximum of 96 beats per minute, and during the critical re-entry period, his heart beat at the rate of 104—still considerably slower than that of average men turning into a freeway.

'THRUWAYS'

Our conclusion is this. Of all the semantic variations for these great highways leading in and out of cities—some are called "expressways," others "parkways" or "thruways"—the most apt name is the latter, "thruways."

Because once you've been thru them, you're literally thru!

Of course, freeway driving is not the MOST pulse-quickenng pursuit known to man. The researchers discovered that when they tested some Air Force parachutists in a series of jumps for the Dyna-Soar space glider program.

The high rate during a jump was a wild 185 heart beats per minute recorded at the moment the jumper's chute opened.

And this was the heart rate of an experienced par. chutist—a man who knew what he was doing—who looked, you might say, before he leaped.

Couldn't this mean that the heart has more sense than the mind?

You've Got to Win, Perry Always Does!

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—"I pleaded with them to let me lose the case," said Walter Pidgeon of his subbing for television's ever-winning Perry Mason.

"My argument was that it would make Perry look good. But the producers said that I had to win.

After all, Perry had never lost, and I'd be letting him down if I took over a case for him and blew it."

So Pidgeon will continue the show's winning ways when he appears for Raymond Burr on the courtroom show Feb. 28. He is one of the four stars who spelled Burr during the latter's operation and recovery.

The guest stint may serve as a break-in for more strenuous television chores for Pidgeon, who has made a pilot film for Daystar Productions and ABC, "Mr. Kingston." Pidgeon plays skipper of a luxury liner, and Peter Graves

is first officer. The prospective series seems to have an excellent chance of surviving the spring scramble for next season's buys.

Pidgeon says he hankers to slow down, but he shows little sign of it. Last year he went on a Quebec location for Disney's "Big Red." He has just returned from Italy, where he costarred with the French clown Toto in "The Two Colonels."

While there, he also did a guest appearance in an Italian satire on you-know-what called, "The Shortest Day."

Since leaving MGM after 21 memorable years, Pidgeon also had a long run on Broadway and on tour in "The Happiest Millionaire." He played a season with Jackie Gleason in "Take Me Along." His reaction to that experience: "It would be easy to get mad at Gleason if he didn't have all that talent."

Pidgeon will be eligible for Social Security in September, but his famed charm shows no signs of dimming. He still has the looks that can stun a roomful of women into silence when he enters. He remains a trim 190 pounds despite a lifetime fondness for desserts.



THOMAS

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GRIEF-STRICKEN — Joyce (left) and Lorraine Richard sob on the shoulders of their father, George E. Richard, last night after their 7-year-old brother, George Jr., disappeared in the Allegheny River. A playmate said he and young George slipped and fell into the icy waters. The playmate managed to get back to shore, but the Richard child disappeared.

AP Photos

He's Real! Poor Little Rich Boy

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The "poor little rich boy" (or girl) is very much a reality, says William Morse, a University of Michigan professor of educational psychology.

The teacher can do much to help many of the deprived youngsters who come from the upper-middle or high economic class, who sometimes live in poor family surroundings, he said.

"These children may have fine clothes and many of the material necessities of life, but are deprived of love, intellectual stimulation, good nutritional habits, positive attitudes and other phenomena found in a rich home atmosphere," he said.

Morse warned teachers against "stereotyping children from low economic homes as 'poor,' because these young people may be 'richer' in many ways than the children from wealthy homes."

Since deprived children often do not adjust well to classroom situations and show little inclination to learn, he said, "teachers should give them more individual counseling and try to take them on more field trips, tours and other educational excursions."

"By getting youngsters out of the formal classroom and providing them with actual experiences, greater learning will occur," he added.

Jaywalker Is Released

State High Court Rules on Acceptability, 4-3

LANSING (AP)—Interoffice memos prepared by police officers may be used as evidence in a criminal trial, the State Supreme Court has ruled in a 4-3 split decision.

The court, in an opinion written for the majority by Justice John Dethmers, affirmed a 1959 Muskegon Circuit Court finding that the memos were admissible in a case in which four defendants were found guilty of conspiracy to set up a numbers racket.

The police officers testified they could not — by the time the trial was held a few months later — recall the details of the daily observations but that the memos had been prepared from their on-the-scene observations and were accurate. The notes on which the memos were based had been destroyed, however.

In his opinion, Dethmers cited previous cases and said the memos were prepared "by officers who had personal, first-hand knowledge of the matters recorded."

But the minority opinion, written by Justice Theodore Souris, said that the case concerned the constitutional right of a defendant to be confronted by his accuser.

Souris, who was joined by Justices Otis Smith and Thomas Cavanaugh, said that because the officers had no true recollections, the defendants were unable to cross-examine and thus could not confront their accuser in an attempt to defend themselves.

"The police officers were no longer the witnesses against the defendants — The exhibit itself (memos) was the mute witness they confronted but could not cross-examine," Souris said.

"I cannot avoid the conclusion that what was here done violated these defendants' constitutional rights to be confronted with the witnesses against them."

LANSING (AP)—Robert Adams, 18, of Lansing, was released yesterday after spending two days in the city jail. His offense: jaywalking.

Adams was fined \$1 and assessed costs of \$5 by Judge Earl McDonald after pleading guilty to a charge of crossing in the block of a downtown thoroughfare last summer.

When Adams did not pay the tab he was jailed.

Students Malign Food, They Say It Isn't Fare

COCKFOSTERS, England (AP)—Six hundred students warned today they plan a five-day boycott of the cafeteria at Trent Park Teachers Training College unless the menu improves.

The students complained that their lunch menu contained such unlisted fare as caterpillars, worms, string, wire and metal cuttings.

Seeking to Require Seat Belts in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—State Sen. Zell Miller says he will offer a bill when the Georgia Legislature reconvenes next week to make seat belts mandatory in all new cars sold in the state starting in 1964.

Miller said Wednesday that three states now require seat belts. A fourth will require them next year, he said, and a fifth in 1965.

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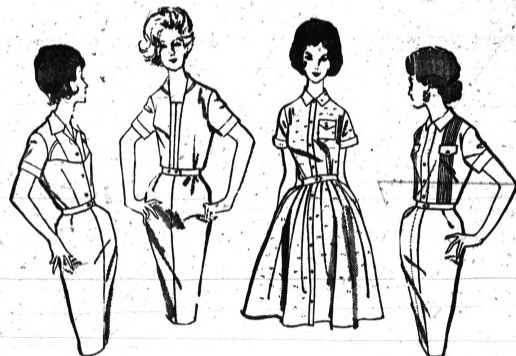


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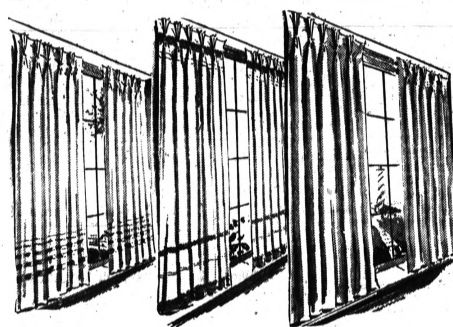
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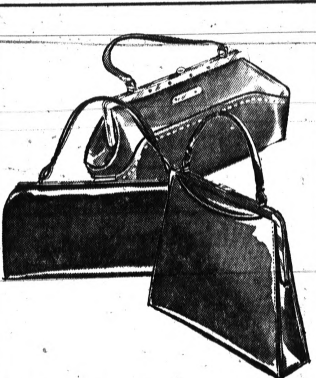


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Troubles Hamper California's GOP Comeback Plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Where does California's Republican party go from here?

The once dominant state party has suffered two staggering defeats in four years. It has lost all but one state office, yielded control of the legislature and been shorn of big-name leaders.

To complicate matters; it is under severe pressure by a highly vocal, well-organized, conservative element gunning to take over the reins.

GOP leaders are far from discouraged. Harmony is the official line—and it is backed up with concrete evidence of the Republican victory in the recent last Congressional District special election.

BIG PLANS

There are ambitious plans for a comeback campaign in 1964: a massive drive to overcome the 1.3-million deficit in registration, a \$5-million war chest.

But, not too far from the surface, the party is split. The present stewardship, constantly under fire, is somewhat shaky, and one Republican organization differs from another in basic political policies.

The immediate stake is California's potent bloc of votes at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

Many Republicans take it for granted that GOP voters will be offered at least two choices—between New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater—in the presidential primary next spring. It also is possible there will be a third state on the ballot—unpledged, under a new law which permits unstructured delegations.

Few state parties have suffered the attrition which has marked the hard times and decline of the California GOP in recent years. It began in 1953 when Gov. Earl Warren, who managed to hold the various factions together, left for the U.S. Supreme Court. Then party power was shared by former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, former Sen. William F. Knowland and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

FEUD IN '58
Knight, reluctantly running for the Senate, and Knowland, out after the governorship, feuded in 1958 and both lost. Again, in 1962, Nixon tangled with a conservative

state assemblyman, Joseph G. Shell. Nixon won the gubernatorial nomination but lost the election. The defeat of the big three created a void. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, now aligned with party liberals, has shown no inclination to step in.

"I've got to stay in my own back yard," he said recently. The Washington (D.C.) Evening Star reported last week that Knowland is studying the possibility of trying for a comeback.

But Paul Manolis, assistant editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, owned by the Knowland family, said he thought the Star had misinterpreted Knowland's state-

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

man, Joseph Martin Jr. Both are San Franciscans. They are trying to conciliate party differences.

For instance, Weinberger extended an invitation to all elements—specifically including John Birchers—to join the party.

Weinberger added the Birchers were welcome only if they were a year early, he says, to start forming any states.

and that he suspected not many would qualify.

A day later a right-wing group met privately, in between sessions of the Republican State Central Committee, and organized a conservative caucus. It touched off a noisy fight and defeated a resolution urging the restoration of cross-filing in California primaries, repudiating the Republican state platform's position.

Nevertheless, right-wing Republicans insist there is a "stop Goldwater" movement under way.

Much of the right-wing strength is centered in Los Angeles. So far party regulars there have managed to maintain control. It will surprise nobody, however, if the ultra-conservatives take over the Young Republicans, a prime battleground for avowed Birchers.

As for the State Central Committee, protective steps have been taken to make certain that party regulars turn out in force when the 866-member group meets.

The new executive committee is safely controlled by the Weinberger wing.

Reinberger pleads with Republicans to forget labels and concentrate on winning elections. He emphasized the minority party showed what it can do in the last Congressional District election with good organization and unified publican Assembly state pre-campaign.

Policemen Reinstated in Livonia

DETROIT (UPI)—Two Livonia policemen, suspended from the force for failing to pursue a bandit who escaped with \$153,000 in Michigan's largest bank robbery, were back on their beats today.

Patrolmen Archie Hewitt, 36, and Charles Nix, 30, were reinstated today by Police Chief James N. Jordan.

He had suspended them Jan. 30 after a gunman dashed out the back door of the Bank of Livonia while the patrolmen were pounding on the front door.

A bank messenger charged the two men fled the scene when they discovered the robbery. Hewitt reportedly said to Nix: "Let's get out of here. There's a robbery going on inside."

The bold gunman, armed with a 45-caliber automatic pistol, bound five persons in the bank with wire, rifled the safe and cashiers' cages and ran out the back door with a shopping bag full of money. He was still at large.

Hewitt refused to enter the building after seeing the bound persons lying on the floor.

Chief Jordan reprimanded Hewitt and docked him seven days pay and 15 leave days for failing "to take immediate and affirmative steps to protect members of the public who were present in the bank and were unable to protect themselves."

Suggest Probe of Blue Cross

LANSING (AP)—A bipartisan-sponsored resolution calling for a Senate investigation of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been introduced in the State Senate.

Sen. Raymond Dendzel, D-Detroit, introduced the resolution, and asked for a thorough audit of the companies' books.

He said he believed that payments are made at more than 2 percent over costs, as has been claimed.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Shayer, R-Ann Arbor, was one of six Republicans to endorse the proposal.

Thayer said an important public question was involved—how the prepayment plan fees and medical costs are being handled.

The GOP leader said he believes there is a concern that higher costs may price low income and retired people out of medical and hospital protection.

"I believe physicians and hospital administrators must assume a greater responsibility for controlling these costs," Thayer said, "or face a growing public sentiment for a state or federal government care program."

Jackson MDs to Delay Use of Oral Vaccine

JACKSON (AP)—The Jackson County Medical Society has decided to delay use of the Sabin oral polio vaccine in community immunization programs. Trustees of the medical society took the action after reviewing a report from Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

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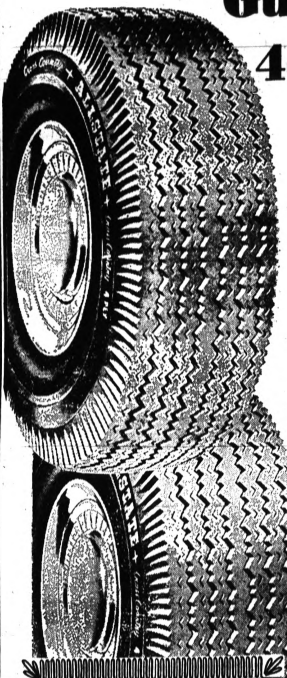
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- Cut-skid tread gives you faster, safer stops and starts on every road in all weather
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- Quality for quality, price for price, guarantee for guarantee, ALLSTATE is your best tire buy

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Regular Trade-In Price	Special Sale Price
6.70x15	19.45	16.99	13.97*
7.50x14			
8.00x14	21.45	18.99	15.97*

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
Size	Price Without Trade-In	Regular Trade-In Price	Special Sale Price
6.70x15	22.45	19.99	15.97*
7.50x14			
8.00x14	24.45	21.99	17.97*

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12x12-in. sq. **10¢** ea.

Finished Plywood
4x7x1/4-in. Size, now ... 4.19*
Large 4x8x1/4-in. Size 4.79*
9x9" Asphalt Tile, low as 4 1/2¢
Plastic Wall Tile sq. ft. 17¢
*Take-With

YOUR CHOICE

2 or 3-Track Combination Storm Sash ea. 10.47

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Aluminum Awnings
Custom Made to Fit Your Home. Installation Available

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INSTALLED!

Heavy-Duty Mufflers Give Longer Service

As Low As...
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Inst. Most Cars

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Up to 1/2 heavier gauge steel for 1/2 longer service life. Free-flow design resists muffler-killing rust, corrosion. Less back pressure for better engine performance and gas mileage. Save more at Sears!

Shop Tonite, Tomorrow, Sat. 'til 9 P.M.



ALLSTATE Spray De-Icer

Reg. 89¢ 66¢ can Charge It

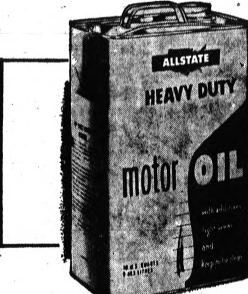
You no longer need to scrape your windshield. Just spray to remove ice and frost.



ALLSTATE Heavy Duty Motor Oil

1-Qt. Cans Sale 27¢ ea. Charge It

Meets and exceeds auto manufacturers' maximum severity tests for motor oil. Suet.



ALLSTATE Heavy-Duty Motor Oil

Regularly at \$2.98!

YOU SAVE 65¢ at Sears

233
10-qt. Can

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Double detergent Super-additive cleans as it lubricates and controls acid, rust and sludge. Meets and exceeds auto manufacturers' "Sequence Test" specifications. Stock-up now at our low sale price!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

Phone FE 5-4171

Copter Saves Officer in Asia

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—A U.S. helicopter today rescued an American officer who apparently was the only survivor of a crash yesterday of a B-26 bomber which was strafing Communist guerrillas.

The officer, apparently uninjured, was sighted in a jungle clearing. He apparently had parachuted to safety before the crash.

A radio message called for another helicopter with lift equipment to pick him up.

Vietnamese rangers and U.S. helicopter crewmen who investigated the crash site reported finding the body of a U.S. officer.

They said the body of the third man aboard the plane, a Vietnamese, was believed buried in the wreckage.

Young Specialist Traces Build-Up for Vast Audience

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than an hour Wednesday night an anti-aircraft gunner of 34 stood on the stage President Kennedy uses for his news conferences and with a makeshift pointer traced for the American people the military build-up in Cuba.

For the country at large—and

Chamber Tax Ideas Outlined

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommendations for a tax reduction were outlined by the organization's "aircade"—a panel of traveling speakers—which sponsored a meeting here yesterday.

Heading the C. of C. is the national C. of C. president, E. Ladd Plumley.

Plumley said the C. of C. is urging that Congress act "at once to reduce to 65 per cent the top individual rate; that the lowest bracket be split and a 15 per cent rate applied to the lower half, and that intermediate rates be set appropriately."

Plumley also recommended that the corporate rate "revert to the previous peacetime level of 47 per cent from the existing war-induced rate of 52 per cent."

He said these reductions would encourage "savings and investment, initiative and personal decision, and stimulate economic growth."

Subjects discussed were taxation, federal spending, compulsory health legislation, urban affairs, labor legislation and education.

Lyle H. Fisher, vice president for personnel and industrial relations for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., told the audience "union monopoly power is chipping away at management's right to manage."

Fisher urged support for the Martin Bill now before the House which he said "would ban interference with production, restrictions upon the number of employees entering a trade, control of prices and featherbedding practices."

He also said the bill would prevent one union from "having a stranglehold on an industrial segment of the economy."

Open Channel in Ice

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The Coast Guard cutters Mesquite, Sundar and Arundel opened a channel at Grand Haven yesterday and then left to resume icebreaking at Muskegon where the tanker Detroit was stuck.

in fact, for many of the 150 or so newsmen gathered in the new State Department Auditorium—this was the first contact with intelligence specialist John T. Hughes.

An extended appearance on national radio and television on so sensitive a subject as Soviet arms in Cuba would make just about anyone uneasy. This Army veteran and father of four small boys was no exception—at the start.

"CONCERNED" "At the beginning I frankly was somewhat concerned that I do a good job," Hughes told a reporter after the ordeal was over. But he allowed that he felt better—more sure of himself—as time went on. And he said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "seemed pleased" when they discussed the briefing afterward.

McNamara and Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, were seated off to a side as the 6-foot-1 Hughes, dwarfed by a 12-foot projection

screen, pointed to reconnaissance photographs of Cuban military bases and Soviet arms and ships. He used two wooden pointers, joined together with tape, to reach the location under discussion—no mean task when it was at the top of the screen.

"LARGEST AUDIENCE" The coast-to-coast audience was the largest Hughes ever addressed, but the experience of intelligence briefing hardly was new. As a special assistant to the director of the defense intelligence agency, Hughes often fills in top military brass and congressional groups.

What's the route from Trenton, N.J., where Hughes was born on June 15, 1928, to briefing the nation on Cuba?

Along the way, Hughes attended New Jersey State College at Trenton, was graduated from Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., and served three years in the Army as a lieutenant. He's rounding out 10 years in intelligence work, three with the Army and the remainder with the Defense Department.

When Hughes returned to his home in suburban Annandale, Va., these plus 13 in previously existing judgeships bring to 18 the number of vacancies.

WASHINGTON (AP)—All but five of the 73 new federal judgeships created by Congress in the first year of the Kennedy administration have been filled, a check of Justice Department records showed today.

Still to be nominated by President Kennedy are judges for lifetime terms in newly created posts in Arkansas, Florida, Massachusetts and the state of Washington and for an eight-year term in Puerto Rico.

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MEN'S SUITS
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Top-rated Bond quality
(including world-famous
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Huge choice—but
naturally our entire
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SEARS Appliance SALE 3 DAY SALE

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Kenmore Washers

BETTER AUTOMATIC

\$157

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When You Buy Your Washer On
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear cycles provide correct wash speed for all fabrics. Dial controls let you wash, rinse, spin dry without additional settings. Large capacity. Safety Lid Switch. Save!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

WRINGER WASHER

Sale-Price \$78

Features big 9-pound capacity; aluminum wringer with 8 index positions, target release; 3-vane agitator. Save!

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3440

3840

Wired on Detroit Edison Lines

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Kenmore Deluxe

\$177

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So simple to operate... just set two dials. Select "just-right" water temperature for any fabric! Features lint filter, porcelain tub, safety switch, acrylic cabinet. Large 12-pound capacity means fewer loads... saves time and money. See it now! Shop 'til 9 p.m.

MATCHING ELEC. DRYER

12-lb. Kenmore

\$117

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Choice of 2 settings: "Heat" for drying all fabrics or "Air" for fluffing. Set timer for correct drying times. Has safety switch, lint screen, Load-A-Door, acrylic cabinet finish. Sears quality!

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Big 15 Cubic Foot Sears Coldspot Chest Freezers

\$168

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Easy to clean porcelain interior. Rust and stain resistant, won't rub off. Big separate section fast-freezes unfrozen food. One-piece rubber collar seals cold in. Easy-to-lift counterbalanced lid.

31815

Coldspot Automatic-Defrost Refrigerators

\$187

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

True freezer at top keeps 110 lbs. zero-safe! Refrigerator with cold control defrosts for you, has full-width porcelainized crisper and 16-egg rack. Magnetic doors open flush to wall. See it tonight!

12.2 cu. ft. net storage

U12D

New Kenmore Classic 30-In. Electric Ranges

\$229.88

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Looks built-in... yet fits any 30-in. space. Clock-controlled oven has twin French window doors. Slide-out cook top, timed outlet, work light, oven light, peek switch. Designed for convenient cooking.

902B

Was Priced at \$279.95

Wide eye-level oven

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw Ph. FE 5-4171

Expect AEC License Soon by Monroe N-Power Plant

Editor's note — This is the second of three articles on the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power plant in southeastern Michigan; its size, its potential, its hazards.

By A. F. MAHAN

MONROE — Uranium fuel—some \$18-million worth and enough for two loadings—already is on hand at the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant seven miles north of Monroe.

The plant's atomic reactor will be ready to be fired up, say its builders, when the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) issues an operating license.

No one connected with the building of Enrico Fermi has doubts the AEC will approve, a start-up, but they expect the agency will limit initial operation to only a minute fraction of the plant's ultimate capacity.

They anticipate an okay may come this month, despite a continuing challenge by the United Auto Workers Union that the plant—one of only five so-called fast-breeder in the world—is inherently too dangerous to be allowed to operate in the densely populated Detroit-Monroe area.

HEAT POTENTIAL

One loading of two tons of uranium fuel has the heat potential of 3½ million tons of coal. A fuel had will occupy a space roughly the size of a rain barrel (30½ inches by 30½ inches), but can produce as much heat as a coal-fired boiler 10 stories high.

And while it is burning—through chain reaction—its fuel load of rich uranium 235, the Enrico Fermi reactor is expected to be "breeding" 12 times as much fuel as it consumes.

It is designed to convert a so-called blanket of trash uranium 238—made up of atoms that won't split—into plutonium 239, atoms of which split at an even faster rate than U 235.

That's how Enrico Fermi differs from all other reactors in the world, except a small one in Russia, one a quarter its size in Scotland and two "babies" with which the AEC is experimenting in Idaho.

The reactor put into operation at Big Rock Point near Chicago by Consumers Power Co. last October doesn't breed appreciably. And at its peak, it is designed to produce only 50,000 kilowatts of electricity, compared with the 150,000 for Enrico Fermi.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

What would happen if the reactor's 4,000-pound fuel core started burning out of control?

Builders don't like to talk about this. They say it couldn't happen—not with all the safety devices they have built in—an estimated \$10 million worth.

Co. built the reactor at a cost of more than \$50 million and Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., has spent more than \$23 million in research and development work.

Detroit Edison Co., which organized a group of sister utilities to form the other companies, has spent \$22.3 million in building a steam turbine, electricity-making adjunct. The AEC itself has spent \$4.4 million in promoting research.

In three years of testing there have been both successes and failures, with the plant operating with oil-fired instead of atomic-fueled boilers. Robert W. Hartwell, general manager of Power Reactor Development Co., says that the cause of every failure now has been diagnosed and cured.

Enrico Fermi utilizes liquefied sodium—a solid metal in its natural state—to cool the reactor and make steam with the heat it takes away while coursing through the splitting atoms of the uranium.

TICKLISH SUBSTANCE

Sodium itself is a ticklish substance, even when it isn't working around even more ticklish uranium. It becomes a liquid at 20 degrees Fahrenheit and reacts violently when it comes in contact with either water or air.

Most power-generating atomic plants built to date use water as the reactor-cooling, steam-making medium. Water, however, slows down neutrons—the things that split the atoms—and thus precludes its use in a plant designed to breed more fuel than it uses. Big Rock Point is a water plant.

The AEC says that "only by

the use of breeders (such as Enrico Fermi) would we really solve the problem of adequate energy supplies for future generations."

That's what President Walker Ciesler of Detroit Edison had decided in 1950 when he proposed what now is nearing reality at nearby Lagoona Beach—a plant expected to feed back enough fuel to keep itself going and at the same time produce 20 percent more for others.

Ciesler knew it would cost more, but insisted it was worth it—even if no one else had tried it and everything had to be designed from scratch and then built and tested to make sure it would work.

Ground was broke in 1956. A few more things still remain to be done.

BLEW ITS TOP

Last Dec. 12 a steam generator literally blew its top at Enrico Fermi. Water leaked out of some of the 1,200 tubes around which 750-degree sodium turns into steam.

There was a reaction. Pressure built up. The generator (really another name for a boiler) popped a diaphragm designed to pop under just such circumstances—like the plug in the top of a pressure cooker.

Vent pipes atop the generator sent the gasses generated by the sodium and water reaction into the air above Lake Erie, where they dissipated.

"We knew then our safety device would work—and just like we planned it to work," Hartwell said. "Inspection disclosed which tubes had leaked and tests now are under way to determine the cause."

None of the sodium and the water gas blown into the atmosphere was radioactive.

Radioactive sodium never gets out of the welded steel, airtight reactor building, except when it is being cleaned in a solid concrete building with 6-foot thick walls.

Sodium from the reactor goes into what is known as a primary heat exchanger. Stainless steel pipe coils filled with other sodium pick up the heat here and

take it over into the so-called steam generators or boilers. From there the steam goes into the plant's 150,000-kilowatt turbine electric generator.

The reactor vessel, itself stainless steel, is surrounded by graphite shields and thick concrete and the whole thing is encased in a welded steel building that has withstood interior pressures up to 40 pounds per square inch without springing a single air leak.

Suppose something happened, the flow would be backward toward the reactor—because inert argon gas which is pumped in to blanket sodium everywhere is kept at a higher pressure in the area in which noncontaminated sodium is used.

Remotely controlled machine-

ry which puts in the fuel elements and the control rods (the number of which raises or lowers the atom-splitting rate) malfunctioned when being tested, and the reactor's graphite shield deteriorated under 1,000-degree heat.

Hartwell says it was found the malfunction could be blamed to stimulated fuel elements not machined to tolerances which actual uranium-charged elements will be subjected.

Inspection disclosed original graphite shielding did not meet specifications and it was laboriously replaced by a higher grade graphite inspected block by block at its vent in.

To insure that controls are accomplishing what they're sup-

posed to, television cameras have been set up in the reactor building at many other sensitive spots.

Geiger counters abound about the place and workmen assigned to so-called "critical areas" wear tags that change color instantly if dangerous radio activity develops.

Hartwell says every inch of the huge plant has been checked out painstakingly and, just as if the reactor were the source, and that all problems which developed have been surmounted. AEC has double-checked.

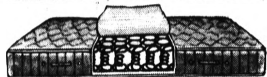
Hartwell and his associates believe they have anticipated every possible development—and have the answers.

FABULOUS

New Nylon Puff Mattresses
by Simmons offer Luxury Features
never before available and as low as \$39.95

NO OTHER MATTRESS IN THE WORLD
OFFERS ALL THESE FEATURES:

ADJUSTO-REST SPRINGS



Another first from Simmons. New Adjusto-Rest springs gently adjust to body shape, then almost immediately firm-up to buoyantly support your body weight. Matching boxsprings also feature new cylindrical coils for proper support with less sag.

NEW COVERS OF 100% DUPONT NYLON TRICOT



Gorgeous to look at, gossamer to the touch, these nylon tricot covers are quilted too for added comfort and beauty. In stunning prints and solid.



Nylon tricot is the strongest of all fabrics. A bag made from a single thickness was strong enough to lift and support a 230 lb. man. The quilting thread is also of sturdy nylon.



Unlike ordinary nylon, nylon tricot has an open construction that lets it "breathe". The result is a mattress that is cooler and "drier", that stays fresher because air circulates more freely.



Nylon tricot's jersey construction provides greater elasticity. It easily conforms to body contours yet always returns to its original shape. Thus more sleeping comfort, long-lasting beauty.



Nylon is more resistant to abrasion and soiling than any other fabric. It will not run even in the unlikely event of its being snagged. If soiled, it may be cleaned with soap and water.

UNDER-PUFFED with CELACLOUD



Fluffy CelacLOUD is a new cellulose acetate fiber that is lightweight, airy and resilient. It is resistant to mildew and moths, is non-allergic, absorbs little moisture, has no musty odor.



Duchess

So prettily pink it's a fashion in sleep. So pleasingly comfortable because hundreds of Adjusto-Rest springs and a layer of downy CelacLOUD provide buoyant support. Eight vents and 4 cord handles. Twin or full size.

\$39.95

Matching boxspring at same low price.

Toot, Toot Tootsie, G'by

DETROIT (AP)—The note pleaded: "Please give Tootsie a good home."

It was found next to a mongrel dog abandoned in a paper-board box on a city bus.

"My daddy ain't working," the childish scrawl explained.

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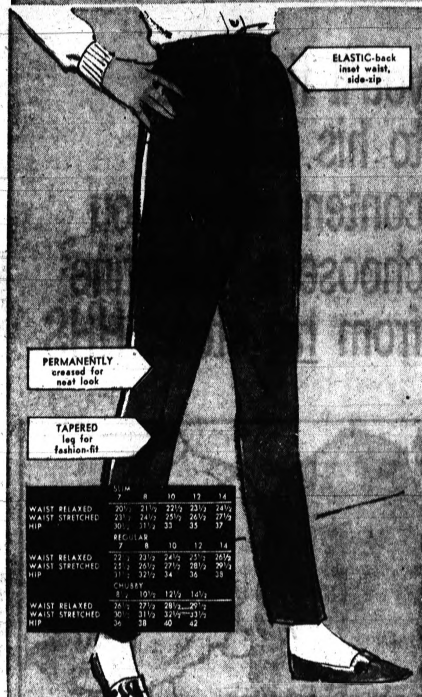
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LAST 3 DAYS . . . Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Still time to shop for these exceptional values at big savings!

Only a few of the many Special Sales are shown below . . . you'll find bargains in all departments!

Family-Night Shopping Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P.M. . . Free PAVED PARKING . . . NO PHONE ORDERS.

HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE



for girls'; proportioned-to-fit
cotton gabardine SLACKS

1.94

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! New for Spring, and all these features for one small price! Waist-and-hip-measured for a proportioned fit for slims, regulars and chubby sizes. Cotton gabardine permanently creased. Side pocket. Bone, cornflower blue, black; 7 to 14½.

Little Girls' Wear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



girls', little girls'
warm, seamless
nylon TIGHTS

1.34

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Toasty-warm from waist to toes! Our own Corliss brand in micro-mesh stretch nylon . . . no seams to twist or turn. Handwash, drip-dry. Red, navy, black, royal, beige; small, medium large and large. White in small, medium only.

Girls' Underwear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

little boys' rugged DOUBLE KNEE JEANS **1.24**

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Worthwhile savings on jeans that can take all the rough 'n tumble wear your active youngsters can dish out . . . they have double knees! 9-ounce cotton denim is Sanforized* . . . won't shrink, keeps the fit that you buy! Boxer style with elasticized waists for snug-fitting comfort. Reinforced at points of strain. PLUS . . . Hudson's Budget Store's own Cranbrook Jr. brand . . . made to our specifications for dependable quality. Vat-dyed dark blue . . . the color is in to stay. Sizes 3 to 6x.



little boys' warm, cotton knit
CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS

1.09

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! At this low price, he can have several. Cotton knit with cotton fleeced backing for warmth in cold Wintry weather. Popular crew neck style. Washable for easy care. Red and white in sizes 4, 6, 8. Blue in 4 and 6.

Little Boys' Wear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

SALE! tot's washable TERRY SLEEP SETS

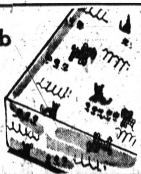
1.44
2 for 2.85

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Smart way to top off your little-one's busy day. Cotton terrycloth sleepers in 2-piece style with feet attached (shown) or 3 pc. with separate booties. Soft and absorbent . . . snug elastic waist. The price is so low, baby can have several pair . . . you save! Thrifty gift idea, too! White, maize and aqua. Small, (3-9 mos.) L, (10-18 mos.)

fitted-to-stay, print crib
SHEETS **84¢**

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PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Baby can't pull them up, they're fitted. Cotton. Calico Cat, Baby Chick, Rolly Polly print.



irregulars of well-known
'CURITY' GAUZE DIAPERS

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Only at Hudson's Budget Stores will you find irregulars of 'Curity' diapers. White cotton gauze. Misweaves won't affect wear.

2.44
dozen



Babies' and Toddlers'—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

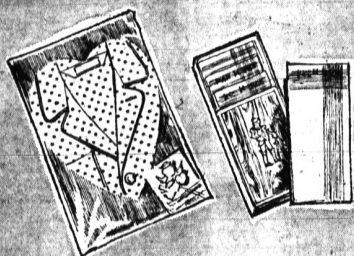


That well-groomed fellow you have in mind certainly won't mind getting one of these favorite fragrances. They're crisp, light, masculine.

JOCKEY CLUB cologne: 3-oz. \$3 ... 8-oz. 6.50
MARK II (6-oz.) after-shave, 2.50 ... cologne \$3
DANTE (8-oz.) after-shave, 3.50 ... cologne \$4
FORMALE cologne: 2-oz. \$3 ... 4-oz. \$5 ... 8 oz. \$3

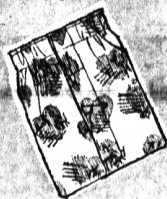
All above prices plus Fed. Tax

you'll find gifts
to his heart's
content when you
choose a Valentine
from his store: HHS

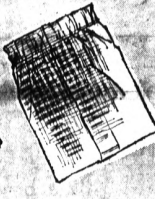


Red and black patterned pajamas in stripes, dots, checks. Cool air night suits. A, B, C, D, in gift package. \$5

Initiated handkerchiefs. By Arden; in cotton. Single initial in blue, grey, brown. Box of three. \$2



Heart-mold boxer shorts in red and white cotton, with cartoonous and puns. Continents next. By Arrow. 1.50



Red checked boxer shorts with comfortable balloon seat, elastic waistband. By Playtex. 1.50

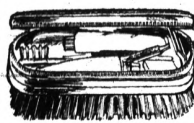


VAN HEUSEN Vanalux non-resin cotton wash 'n' wear shirt, with modified spread collar, convertible cuffs. White. \$5

PURITAN BAN-LON knit shirts — the most luxurious wash 'n' wear shirt of all. Pullover style, in red, regatta blue, kings blue, oat, black, white, banana, sage, spray green, rum, beige, and smoke. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Short sleeves. 8.95
Long sleeves 10.95

ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN sweater in a handsome alpaca stitch, with straight bottom, side button vents. Blazer stripes in blues, bones, whites. 18.95

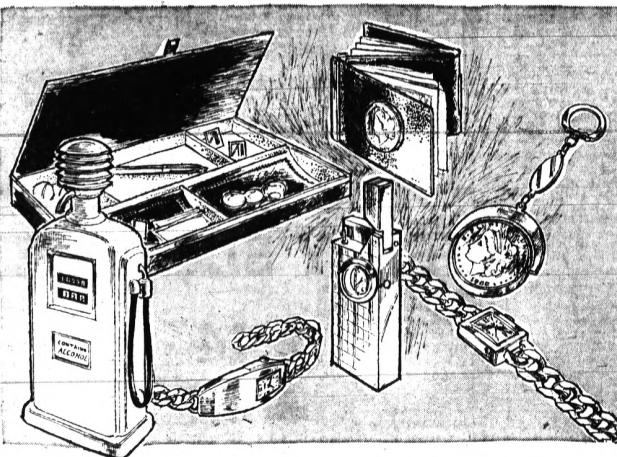
ARROW DEXTON wash 'n' wear Dacron-cotton shirt with modified spread collar, convertible cuffs. White, blue. 6.95



FITTED BRUSH. A clothes brush with manicure implements in the zippered leather lid. By Shields. \$5

CUFF-LINK & TIE-TAC SET by Hickok in gold finish. Inscribed with French—"Je t'aime". \$5*

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET in handsome silver finish. By Shields. 3.50*



GAS PUMP decanter that siphons out a "shot" with one push of the top. By Swank. 3.95

TWO-WAY VAL—ET, level box or dresser valet that folds for travel. By Swank. 3.95

I. D. WATCH. Imported watch set in engraving plaque with link bracelet. hand. 21*

SPITFIRE lighter—Florentine and gold-tone lighter with watch inset. By Swank. 24.95*

LINK CHAIN WATCH in gold-tone, with Florentine face, heavy bracelet hand. 21*

LUCKY BUCK ACCESSORIES. A mint-condition U.S. silver dollar, attached to spinner key ring 3.50*
Slim billfold \$5*

*Plus Fed Tax



LOVER'S KNOT. Cuff-link and tie-tac set in brushed gold, finished with cultured pearl. By Shields. \$5*

Hughes Hatcher Saffrin

AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . . OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

Local Folks Want Tax Cut, Yet See Little Savings



J. C. HAYDEN



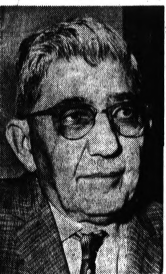
JACK J. MORROW



BEN SMITH



BERNARD PORTNOY



GEORGE A. WASSERBERGER



MRS. JESS M. FOX

Pontiac area residents generally approve of President Kennedy's tax cut proposals, a recent Pontiac Press man-in-the-street interview revealed.

But if they got a tax break or refund, they'd spend it, not save it.

Each person interviewed said he felt a tax package would pass Congress in some form.

Yet no one expressed much concern over the measure.

Many seemed to feel it would not affect them significantly.

J. C. Hayden, a Pontiac Realtor, 2351 Dexter Road, Pontiac Township, admitted he is "skeptical."

"Actually, with the increased land taxes," he said, "I'm not sure there will be any saving."

"The government, he said, 'seems to take it out on one hand to give it to the other.'"

Hayden felt the administration should "cut the taxes of all classes equally."

Disagreeing with him was Jack J. Morrow, a retired Yellow Cab Co. employee living at 478 E. Tennyson Ave.

Morrow was insistent that "the little fellow should get the tax cut."

"The government can make it up on 'those General Motors people who got all that money,' he said.

'GOING PRETTY GOOD'

Morrow felt the nation's economy is "going pretty good," but added that a tax cut would improve it.

As a retiree, his biggest complaint was the proposed hike in Blue Cross rates.

"They are always raising Blue Cross rates," he said, "and raising it for the guys that can't afford it."

The views of Ben Smith, 6 Rosedale Court, a former employee of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., agreed with President Kennedy's proposal.

Smith said he felt upper income taxpayers should have their rates cut by one-third.

Corporate taxes on profits, he said, should be reduced from 52 per cent to 47 per cent.

However, he continued, this should be a part of an overall tax reduction in which every tax bracket would be affected.

"We're paying too much as it is now," he said.

Bernard Portnoy, an attorney with offices in the Pontiac State Bank Building, agreed that business taxes should be reduced.

He said this would "boost the economy" by giving companies an incentive to expand.

George A. Wasserberger, president of General Printing and Office Supply, called the Kennedy tax proposal "an Indian giveaway."

"They lower taxes in some places and raise it in others," he said.

Wasserberger did not feel that many companies would be able to expand their operations as a result of a corporate tax reduction.

Only large companies would be affected — a small percentage of the total number, he said.

Wasserberger said government spending should be reduced and surplus revenue applied toward the national debt before taxes are reduced.

'NOT SIGNIFICANT'

Mrs. Jess M. Fox, of 92 W. Strathmore Ave., a Michigan Bell employee, supported a tax cut, but didn't think it would be significant.

"There's no such thing as saving," she said.

Like Mrs. Fox, each person interviewed doubted there would be any actual savings resulting from President Kennedy's proposals.

However, each also admitted that, if there were, the money would be spent.

Plan Class for Those Getting Set to Retire

Cecil Mullinx, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653, UAW, announced yesterday that a seven-session course on pre-retirement will be held at the union hall at 386 E. Kennel Road starting Feb. 21.

The program, which is open to Local 653 members, is designed to orientate workers nearing retirement age on the future they face as a retiree, Mullinx stated.

Subject for the first session is Retirement Income.



PARENTS DON'T KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS — Nine-year-old Paul Kurth, a fourth grader at Webster Elementary School, shows his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kurth of 6 Delaware Drive, how to do some math problems using the new techniques he is taught at school.

Math's Ever-Changing Face Can Be a Puzzle to Parents

What is the Base 5 system? What is the "side-saddle" method of division?

Chances are if you have a child attending an Oakland County elementary school, you must either answer those questions, or, strange as it seems, listen to your child explain them.

Many parents are considering taking refresher courses to acquaint themselves with updated teaching methods.

Teaching methods are not static. Educators are continually searching for newer, better methods.

One such method is evident at Webster Elementary School where the child or class progresses in line with demonstrated ability rather than at some predetermined rate.

INDIVIDUALITY

Mrs. Edith Snyder, Webster school principal, made this assessment:

"We believe in individual differences," she said. And when teachers find a student whose capabilities exceed the norm, "we believe we should guide the student."

Webster School is perhaps more progressive in this respect than most Pontiac elementary schools.

In mathematics, for example, first graders at Webster are introduced to addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

By the time these same students reach the fourth grade, they are able to handle simple equations, graphs, elementary design and even a fundamental understanding of the Base 5 system of notation.

The Base 5 system, Webster teachers stress, is a supplement to the mathematics text, not part of the course.

It was introduced to Oakland County teachers by Dr. David Wells of the county board of education.

Using elementary school students, he demonstrated the ease with which children can grasp unfamiliar mathematical concepts.

Parents might find it more difficult, he said.

USES ONLY 5 NUMBERS

Instead of using 10 symbols, such as in our decimal system, the Base 5 system uses five: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Since there are no 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, even the number progression would be 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20.

Thus, if you added 2 to 3, the answer would be 10. If you multiplied 2 by 3, the answer would be 11.

This sounds impractical. But Dr. Wells noted that we use a Base 12 system in measuring length, and a Base 60 system in measuring time.

Computers, he added, use the binary, or Base 2 system.

He explained that instruction in different number systems increases the child's awareness of the principles which govern our decimal system.

Mrs. Dorothy Neff, a fourth

grade teacher at Webster, introduced it to her class.

"I am doing it to make mathematics interesting," she said. Mastering concepts like this "makes them feel like mathematicians."

"The children think it's fun."

Her class, she emphasized, is "an average group of children, a real mixture, a real cross-section."

ESTIMATE DIVISION

The "side-saddle" method of division also has been introduced to Pontiac elementary school students, Mrs. Neff noted.

In this method, she explained, the child is encouraged to estimate.

Each child in a class may have a different way to arrive at the same answer.

He simply guesses at what might be a reasonable answer and then makes a second guess in terms of the quantity left over.

He develops his own level of proficiency and speed.

Mrs. Neff was quick to note

Judge Job OK Sought by Six

Six Oakland County attorneys have submitted their names to the Republican Party's county executive committee for recommendation to Gov. George Romney as candidates for a county probate judgeship.

Gov. Romney is expected to name a new probate and juvenile court judge to succeed Judge Arthur E. Moore before Feb. 15.

Judge Moore is moving up to the county's Circuit Court bench Feb. 15 to replace Judge H. Russell Holland, who is voluntarily retiring after 27 years on the bench.

The six attorneys will be interviewed by the GOP executive committee at 5 p.m. Monday.

The six are Oakland County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard; Birmingham Municipal Judge John C. Emery Jr.; Pontiac attorney and Circuit Court Commissioner Verne Hampton; Royal Oak Municipal Judge Keith J. Leenhouts; Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor; and James S. Thorburn, Royal Oak attorney and president of the county Bar Association.

Republican County Chairman Charles L. Lyle said three names listed alphabetically would be sent immediately following the meeting to Romney's office for the governor's final decision.

Bus Crashes, 25 Killed

VARGINHA, Minas Gerais, Brazil (UPI)—A passenger bus carrying 45 passengers plunged into a 40-foot ravine last night, killing 25 persons and injuring 15.

Goals of City Schools

Eye 'Quality Education'

By DICK HANSON
School districts in the Pontiac School District are satisfied with the present standards of education over the next 10 years?

Not in the opinion of the Pontiac Board of Education.

The board adopted a long-range policy of "quality education" that entails:

- 1) Hiring more teachers.
- 2) Offering advanced classes for outstanding students.
- 3) Perfecting a program for slow learners.
- 4) Improving the physical education program.

Although the board has adopted the policy for guidance in future decisions, implementing it will depend on more detailed discussion from time to time during the next decade.

The choice, School Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer said, was between the facilities and an increase in the teacher-pupil ratio from the present 44.27 per 1,000 to 50.02 per 1,000 would be the 10-year goal.

SPECIAL FACILITIES

Special facilities approved for elementary schools in principle were libraries, multi-purpose rooms, health clinics and an interview room for the visiting teachers and other specialists.

Consideration of these facilities would have to be given at such time as the board is planning to build new schools or additions to existing schools.

Enacting the policy also would require hiring an average of 11 additional teachers and

counselors each year for the next 10 years.

Whereas there are now 949 professional positions for 21,441 pupils, there would be 1,096 for a projected 21,911 pupils in 1974-75.

Whitmer compared the existing teacher-pupil ratio in Pontiac with Grosse Pointe, which has 5 more per 1,000; Dearborn, 10 more; Oak Park, 10 more; Birmingham, 5 more; and Livonia, 3 more.

SOME HAVE LESS

"There are also school districts that have fewer professionals per 1,000 than Pontiac," he said.

According to Whitmer, the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, the Associated Public School Systems and Dr. James B. Conant, nationally recognized authority on schooling, have agreed that "quality education" requires 50 professionals per 1,000 students.

"If this is the standard that we are going to work toward in the next decade, this should be known so that proper cost

projections can be made," said Whitmer.

Quality education, he said, would also mean:

1. More counseling in senior high schools.
2. Reduction of first and second grade sizes from the present average of 30 pupils to 25 pupils with the hiring of about 25 additional teachers.
3. Eighteen more special reading teachers in elementary schools. (The system now has six special reading teachers in an experimental program directed toward children with learning difficulties.)
4. Improved in-service education program for teachers, to keep them abreast of latest developments in teaching methods.
5. More and better reading instruction in secondary schools.
6. Reduction in the pupil load per English teacher in secondary schools so that more writing could be required and the teacher could have more time to evaluate and direct the writing efforts of students.

Man Found Guilty 4 Times

Suspend Term in Liquor Case

A 38-year-old former Pontiac man found guilty four times of operating a blind pig in Pontiac, Judge Bear.

Tuesday received a suspended sentence of 360 days in Oakland County jail.

Oscar Atkins, formerly of 548 Wyoming St., also was ordered by Circuit Judge William J. Bear to pay a total of \$100 in court costs.

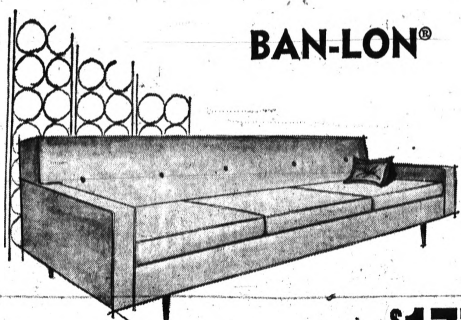
Atkins appealed four Municipal Court convictions to Circuit Court but pleaded guilty before the judge.

The four convictions for operating an illegal liquor place at the Wyoming Street address followed a series of police raids over a period of months last year.

DOBBS 3 STORE EXPANSION SALE

FLEXSTEEL AND

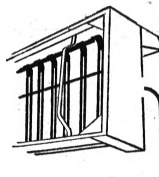
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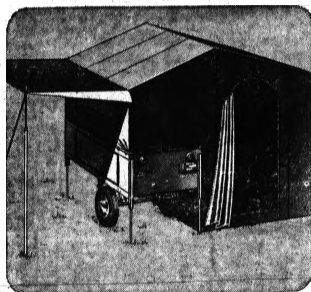
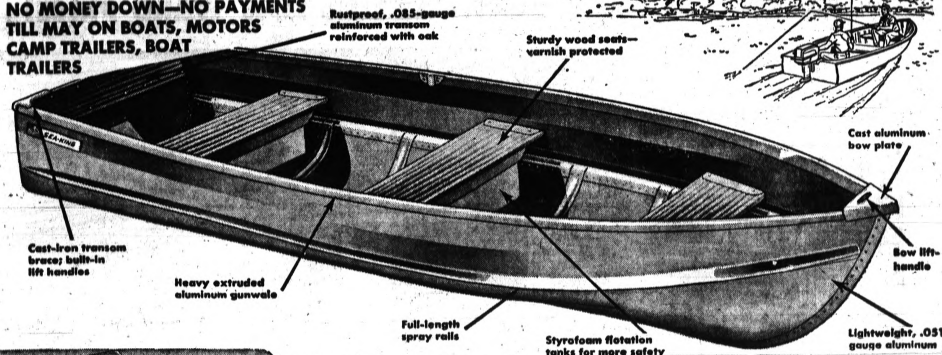


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\$695 SEA KING 15-FT. RUNABOUT

Lapstrake hull for smooth rides. Plexiglass windshield; upholstered seats; running lights; chromed hardware; steering wheel; 2 types of flotation. **649⁸⁸**

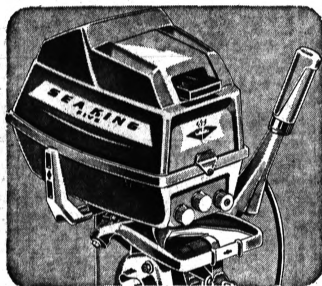
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ROOMY—SLEEPS 6

WARD'S HAWTHORNE TENT-TRAILER

The "Traveler"—easy to put up, take down. 105 sq. ft. of usable area; 47x83x4-in. bed area. All-steel frame; army duck tent; sewn-in floor. **374⁸⁸**

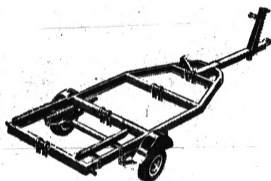


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SEA KING 12-FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT

Aluminum hull—lightweight, practically maintenance-free! Just put atop your car and you're off to safer, more fun-filled fishing—gives greater stability and balance in choppy water. 14-ft. aluminum boat.....**184.88**

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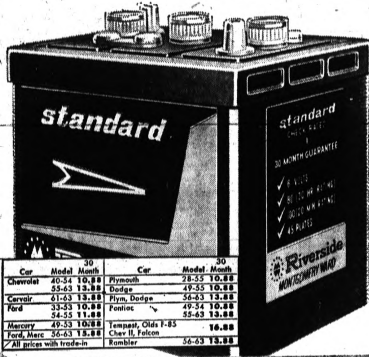
Angler's friend! From 1/2-mph trolling speed to 12 mph quietly, smoothly. Full gearshift; 6-gal. fuel tank; waterproof ignition; corrosion protection. 15-HP twin.....**299.88** 40-HP twin.....**519.88**

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Reg. \$149. Carries boats up to 16'. Dual-position axles. **134.88**

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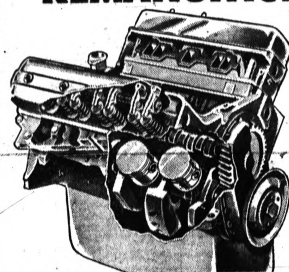
LOW AS **9.88** 6V with trade

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Costs just pennies per month! Packs plenty of power for cold-weather starts... keeps plenty in reserve for your car's power extras, too. "Power-Gard" prolongs battery life, protects against corrosion from under-over charging. 12-volt, with trade, low as **12.88**

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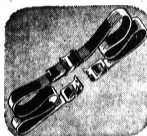
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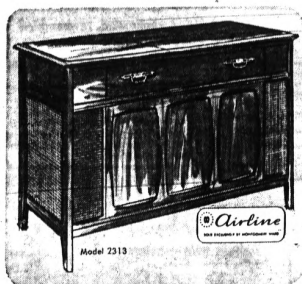
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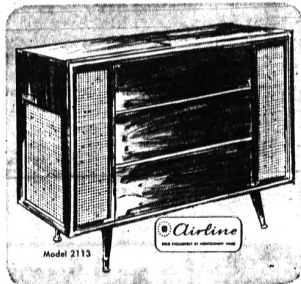


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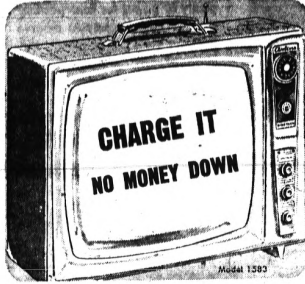


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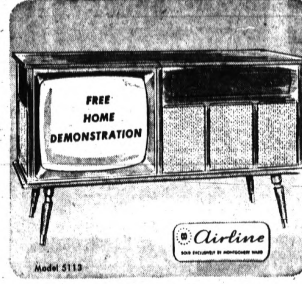


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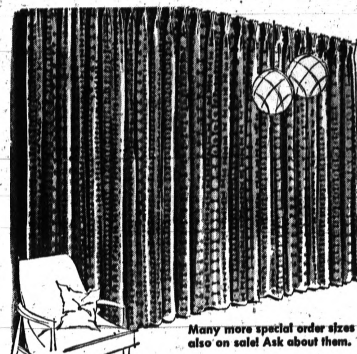
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50x84", REG. 8.98

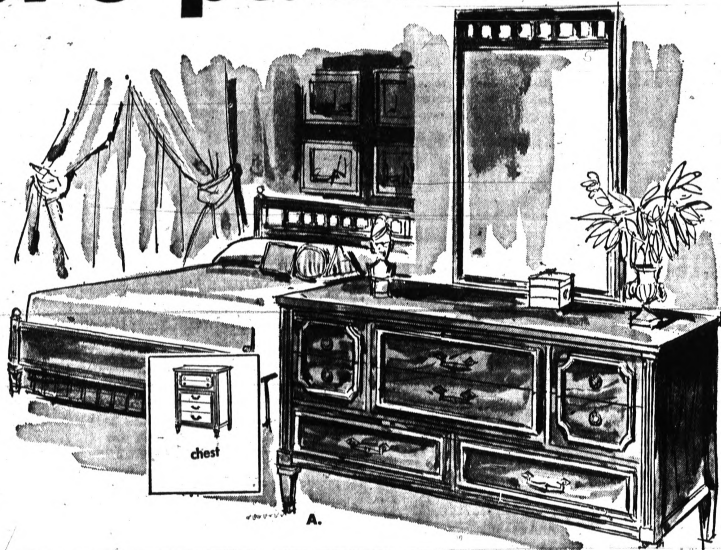
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Danish inspired, walnut veneers, Formica tops! Double dresser, chest, panel bed. Nite stand, \$39.88
Dbl. dresser, chest, bk. bed, **'209**
Triple dresser, chest, pan. bed, **'219**
Triple dresser, chest, bk. bed, **'239**

\$189

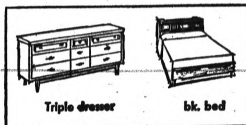
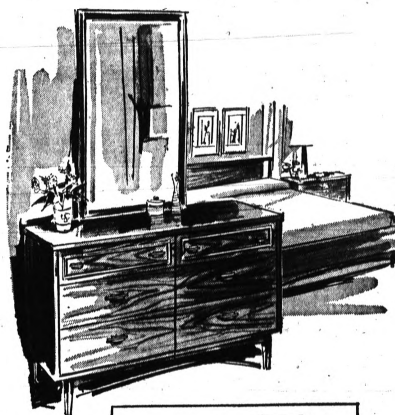
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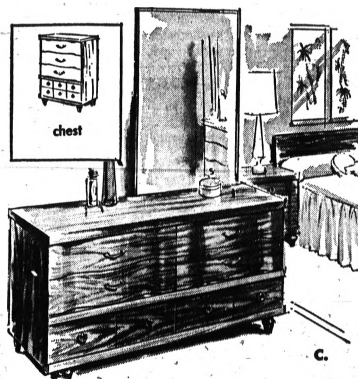
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chest

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RELIC IN RUINS — The 217-year-old Rogers Daniels house of Newton Center, Mass., lies in a broken heap over a truck trailer that was carting it away from its original site to make way for a toll road extension into Boston. The

house, built in 1746, was being moved only a quarter of a mile. Five Edison Electric Co. employees narrowly escaped injury when the structure collapsed.

Pleads Innocent to Manslaughter

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A plea of innocent was entered for Mrs. Gerard (Rosemary) Mankel, 24, after she stood mute in Kent County Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in the Jan. 25 death of her 3-year-old son.

Judge Fred N. Searl reduced bond from \$25,000 to \$5,000. No date was set for trial.

The suburban Paris Township housewife was led sobbing from the court. She had waived examination on the charge when her son, Shawn, was found dead in his bed.

Sheriff Arnold Pigorah said Mrs. Mankel admitted beating the boy two days earlier with a belt after he misbehaved.

Palace Sends Greetings

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI) — Mrs. Ada Roe received a telegram of congratulations from Buckingham Palace on her 106th birthday yesterday while hard at work in her dairy.

Jericho, whose famous walls were built some 8,000 years ago, is the oldest known walled town.

U.S. Promises to Train More Small-War Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's civilian and military bosses promised today to drive to provide more mobile, specially trained forces to handle Communist subversion and brushfire wars anywhere in the world.

They put before Congress a bid for a broadened program of Army aviation, and coupled the request with a pledge that the Army won't seek to take over Air Force missions.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance told the House Armed Services Committee he seeks "a truly global combat capability sufficient to deal rapidly and effectively with the simultaneous multiple crises in widely separated world areas that the Communists are clearly able to generate."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the Army chief of staff, said the United States must maintain "strong combat-ready deployed forces in or near potential trouble spots, backed up by regional re-

services and reinforced by a strong, mobile central reserve positioned within the United States."

Vance said planned improvements in the special action forces program "will benefit our support effort in South Viet Nam and elsewhere."

Special forces training includes orientation in the customs and language of the area in which men are to serve.

Wheeler said of the U.S.-backed drive to oust Communist guerrilla forces from South Viet Nam: "Small combat operations by the dozen are taking place daily throughout the country. The offensive is on."

The Army chief is just back from a trip to Southeast Asia.

Vance and Wheeler appeared before a closed session of the House committee to explain the Army's \$3.1 billion budget request for the next fiscal year. The committee released unclassified portions of their prepared testimony.

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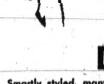
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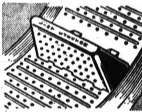
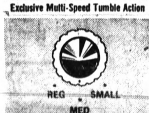
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France Still Felt in African Lands

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in 1961, in Algeria, it struck this reporter as an incongruity that even in the midst of bloody rebellion, French-built schools continued to rise in the back country and new industrial structures to go up along the Algiers waterfront. Some months later, in the new black African republic of Mali, it also seemed noteworthy that the only real link between scattered tribesmen was a common knowledge of the French language.

In the Quai d'Orsay off the Left Bank of the Seine in Paris, officials of the French Foreign Ministry are fond of remarking that France devotes more than twice as much of its gross national product to the aid of underdeveloped countries as does the United States.

These are factors upon which President Charles de Gaulle leans heavily as he moves to tighten French ties with Africa

even as he moves to implement his grand design for Europe. Paris dispatches say that de Gaulle's visions for Africa could bring him into new conflict with the United States and Britain. Nucleus of de Gaulle's Africa would be the French-speaking community of new African nations.



AP Photos

BRIDGE SHIFTS—A sea of huge ice cakes hurled its weight against a bridge near Spalding, Idaho, this week, knocking the structure about a foot off its foundation. Water is backed up into the north Idaho community from heavy snows, followed by rain and a sudden thaw.

Even Guinea, the lone dissenter which rejected membership in the French community, shows signs of returning at least partially to the fold.

President Sekou Toure, who once said Guinea would "prefer poverty in freedom to riches in slavery," is expected to visit France this year.

The French record of aid to its past and present overseas territories is impressive. Nearly 40,000 French teachers work in countries scattered throughout the world. She built three universities in Algeria and contributed to higher education in Morocco and Tunisia.

More than 20,000 students from developing countries attend universities in France. In 1961, more than 10,000 African students were enrolled in French universities, engineering schools and business schools.

In contrast to the recently united Congo, Africans in the former French territories south of the Sahara now fill 85 percent of the elementary school teaching posts and as early as 1958 a million-and-a-half children were enrolled in 10,000 elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Since the beginning of the century, France has built more than 190,000 miles of roads in Africa south of the Sahara, and on both sides of the Sahara nearly 10,000 miles of railroads. There have been, in addition, bridges, tunnels, dams and around 30 modern ports such as at Algiers, Casablanca and Conakry.

FIGHT DISEASE
French doctors have won prizes for their work on eradication of typhus, tuberculosis, sleeping sickness, yellow fever and the plague.

In the Algeria and the Sahara region alone French investments, public and private, have been running close to \$400 million annually. De Gaulle's allies may have reason for annoyance with him. But de Gaulle also has his arguments.

Annual production of natural gas currently totals more than 13 trillion cubic feet per year in the United States. It has a most doubled in the past 10 years.

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32x21 Cast Iron Double Bowl less trim
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Has Gun, Can't Travel,
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In making a report of a would-be quick-draw artist who shot himself in the leg, sheriff's Sgt. John Kimmins wrote:
"There's a new member in the Have Gun, Can't Walk Club."

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WHO'S THE FAIREST? — Seven pretty young women turn on their most becoming smiles for the photographer after their selection as finalists in the Miss Michigan State University contest. The winner will be crowned at the J-Hop Saturday. Seated front and center is Diane Ricketts, 19, of Park Ridge, Ill. Immediately behind her are Penny Peterson, 18, Grosse Pointe Woods; Sharon Conners, 20, Chicago, Ill.; and Judith Steller, 18, Buchanan. In the top row are Jill Markley, 20, Dearborn; Cynthia Cuthbertson, 20, East Lansing; and Sheila Evans, 20, Rahway, N.J.

Raz(or) Very Ticklish Problem Facing Astronaut Aboard Ship

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — news conference Wednesday at the Space Medicine Symposium at Brooks Air Force Base, where Dr. White, of the space agency's manned spacecraft center, got into the celestial shaving discussion in relating plans for the personal hygiene and other care of astronauts who participate in the Gemini program.

That's the venture in which two-man crews will orbit the earth for periods up to two weeks as a prelude to the moon flight.

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Proclaims Banking Day

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney has proclaimed Feb. 25 to Dec. 31 as Dual Banking System Centennial in Michigan to mark the 100th anniversary of the National Banking Act allowing both state and national commercial banks.

Comic Plans Food Airlift for Negroes

CHICAGO (AP) — Negro comedian Dick Gregory said today that he plans to leave for Mississippi Monday with 6,000 pounds of food for Negro farmers and sharecroppers who, Gregory said, face a food shortage.

Gregory said the 3 tons of flour, canned goods and other staples is the first shipment of a planned 22,000-pound contribution of food to Negroes in Le Flore and Sunflower counties in northern Mississippi.

Gregory said that officials of the two counties have refused to pay the 13-cent-per-person cost required by the U.S. government to enable the area's destitute residents to receive government-owned surplus food.

Gregory charged that the payments were stopped in retaliation against Negroes who attempted to register as voters.

Gregory said the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee is sponsoring the food drive. The first shipment is to be loaded aboard an air freighter leaving Chicago for Memphis, Tenn., Monday morning.

The supplies will be taken by truck to Greenwood, Miss., from Memphis, Gregory said.

In the past decade the United States has lost about one million acres of agricultural land each year to urbanization.

Gets Old Job Back After 15-Year Lapse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Mrs. Edward L. Roller answered a blind ad in the Courier-Journal recently, she listed her former employer as a reference. It was a good choice.

The job to be filled was the same one she left 15 years ago. She got it back.

Pushbutton Elevators Not That Good Yet

MEMPHIS (AP) — The machine age is just too much for some people. A man here swears he witnessed this scene on an automatic elevator at a hospital.

A woman got on the elevator, said, "Let's see, I want room 1126," and proceeded to push buttons 11, 2 and 6.

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Stiff Penalties Eyed for Bootleg Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., today proposed stiff new penalties for the shipment of drugs into the United States for illegal sale or use.

The legislation, part of a package of bills being sponsored by Dodd to crackdown on drug smuggling, calls for a penalty of two years in prison and \$2,000 fine for first offenders.

He said the bill primarily is aimed at drying up the main source of illegal drugs—peddlers and smugglers operating in Mexico.

Brazilians call hummingbirds "flower kissers." Some 80 known species of the tiny birds live in Brazil.

Population Continues to Mushroom

HONG KONG (AP)—A crowd of 10,000 had collected outside the assembly hall at Shu Wu, a suburb of Hong Kong, when the winter sun rose.

Most of the people had gathered the previous day and slept on the pavement. Some had spent two nights there to keep their places in the queue.

By the time the hall opened, many in the crowd had fainted or collapsed. A 15-year-old girl was trampled almost to death. The queue, 10 deep and a quarter-mile long, had swollen into a sea of people waiting to register for an apartment in a low-rent, government-financed housing project.

A government survey in 1961 showed nearly one-third of the colony's three million population in "gravely inadequate accommodations."

Of these, 140,000 had only bed spaces, 56,000 lived in lean-tos on rooftops, 60,000 in stalls, shops, garages, caves, corridors and on staircases.

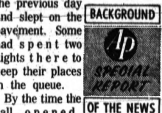
About 30,000 had no housing at all. They slept on the sidewalks. More than a million others lived in squatter huts.

The population has increased by 400,000 since the survey was taken, and the housing shortage is that much worse.

In one case, four families are crowded into a 60-square-foot room. They eat meals on their beds. Many rooms are furnished only with double-decker or even triple-decker beds. Bunks are frequently rented to two or three persons sleeping in shifts.

The housing shortage is aggravated by a steadily rising population. Well over 100,000 babies are born each year. More than 100,000 refugees from Communist China move here each year.

Since the Communist conquest in 1949, 1 1/2 million mainlanders have found homes in the colony. In 1954, the government embarked on a giant building program. By June 1962, it had provided homes for 500,000 people at a cost of \$32 million. It hopes to accommodate 500,000 more in the next five years. Housing for another 500,000 also has been built by private investors in six years.



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Hong Kong Fights Housing Shortage

Pact Approval Stalls in Bonn

Adenauer's Opposition Cites Crisis

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's opposition in parliament indicated today that ratification of the new Franco-German friendship pact must wait until the crisis over British Common Market membership is settled.

Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the opposition Social Democratic party, opened a major policy debate by saying he welcomes the Paris-Bonn treaty.

But, he said, because of the French veto of British market membership the treaty "has been brought into a question of objective and timing which must be examined in detail."

Adenauer's government last night had asked for speedy ratification.

Ollenhauer blamed French President Charles de Gaulle for the failure to the Brussels talks last month on British market membership.

He said the situation has been endangered because de Gaulle based his Brussels veto on questions which lay outside the negotiations.

The question is whether the veto is in accordance with the Treaty of Rome (the Common Market charter), because the treaty says it is open to all, Ollenhauer said.

He demanded to know whether Adenauer knew before signing the friendship pact that de Gaulle planned to scuttle the Brussels talks.

A Few Hours Overtime Makes Big Difference

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI)—Lumber worker David Preyer handed his casually scanned paycheck yesterday to a girl bank teller who reacted with a startled scream.

It was made out for \$9,000. 104.73.

"I felt kinda silly," Preyer said yesterday someone stole them.



YOUTHFUL OLDSTER — Larry Lewis, the youthful 95-year-old waiter at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, believes in physical fitness. At left he is shown on the job at the hotel. At right he shadow boxes during his daily 6-mile run at 4 a. m. through Golden Gate Park.

Lewis thinks it is a mistake to slow down one's exercise at any particular age. He will be 96 in April.

Well-Heeled Gent Picked Up on a Vagrancy Charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A jury has convicted a man of vagrancy although he had \$700 in his pocket and owned an automobile when he was arrested.

John L. Fonte, 52, who was accused of being a professional gambler, was sentenced Wednesday to 90 days in the County Penal Farm.

Prosecutor Robert G. Drewry told the jury: "Just having a job is not enough; the job must be an honest one." He said the law makes it "a misdemeanor for a person having no apparent means of subsistence to neglect to apply himself to some honest calling."

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Margaret Freeborn objected to motorists using her driveway for a turn-around so she bought two metal sawhorses and used them as a barricade. She told police yesterday someone stole them.

Filming of 'No Strings' Has Strings Attached

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie version of Richard Rodgers' musical "No Strings" is all set for the cameras but it cannot be exhibited before 1964.

The stipulation, designed to protect Broadway and touring, is part of the agreement signed by Seven Arts Productions. The price was reported at over a million.

The story concerns the romance of a Negro model living in Paris and a novelist from Maine. A spokesman for the film company said that the interracial stage rights, is part of the agreement signed by Seven Arts Productions. The price was reported at over a million.

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A stainless steel rocker panel that will not rust is made for replacement on several makes of popular cars.

Back in 1960 about 2 million young people were becoming 18 years of age each year. Now it is closer to three million a year.

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ONE LOT Children's Patent STRAPS Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values \$2.88	Youths'-Boys' 4-Buckle Arctics SIZES 11 to 2 AND 3 to 6 \$2.88 AND \$3.88

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Completely Installed—No Hidden Extras—All Labor and Materials

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Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14

DELUXE JEWEL BOX

3.95 Value **1.29**

2-tier jewel box with push-lined compartments for all your jewelry!

DIAMOND and PEARL PENDANTS

Values from \$14.95 in this Valentine collection! Lovely 14-karat gold pendants accented with genuine cultured pearls and diamonds. One low price!

PAY ONLY 6.88 plus tax

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10.95 Value **6.99**

Pay-Only \$2.00 a Month

Giant 36-inch electric clock with 16 lustrous spear-shaped spokes radiating from a golden center. Blends tastefully with any decor . . . and it's priced for Valentine savings at Rose!

USE YOUR CREDIT AT ROSE

Includes Travel Case! New TROY HAIR DRYER

Completely portable with 5 heat settings to dry your hair (or nails) quickly, comfortably. Oversize bouffant bonnet included.

ROSE LOW PRICE 9.97

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Arvin

STATIC-FREE 6-TUBE FM RADIO

All the American-made features you want at a special Valentine gift price! Has smooth vernier tuning, external antenna terminals, rich static-free FM reception. Handsomely-styled cabinet in new decorator colors. Save now!

24.95 Value **16.88**

No Money Down \$2.00 a Month

Choose from Rose's Big Selection of Valentine Gifts!

Rose JEWELERS

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Open Monday through Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Among successful plants introduced in the United States through the efforts of the late David Fairchild are Persian melon, Guatemalan avocado, Egyptian cotton, Peruvian alfalfa, the Chinese soy bean and Japanese soybean lawn grass.

Sentence One for Gambling

Were Arrested Year Ago in Waterford

One of four men arrested in a gambling raid on a card game in a Waterford Township cabin more than a year ago was sentenced Tuesday to pay \$200 in fine and costs or spend 90 days in the Oakland County jail.

Adolph J. Prince, 48, of 2026 Kohler Road, Waterford Township, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Prince pleaded guilty Jan. 23 to a charge of accepting money upon result of a contest.

The three others arrested in the raid also were fined.

They were Andrew F. Anthony, 48, who had lived in the cabin at 3164 W. Huron St., fined \$350 Oct. 30; Karl Eicker, 26, 55 Edna St., fined \$250 or six months in jail Jan. 9; and Warren W. Welch, 26, 2421 Ethel Drive, Walled Lake, fined \$350 or six months in jail Jan. 9.

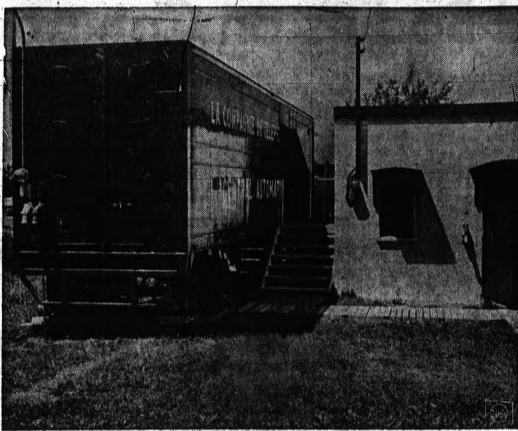
Detroit's Home Hit by Bomb Blast

DETROIT (AP) — A bomb blast shook and damaged the home of a manufacturer's agent on the Northwest Side today.

"I'm mystified," said Samuel Markofsky, 55, the owner. "I didn't think I had an enemy in the world."

Markofsky and his wife and two children were asleep at the time. They escaped injury though six windows were broken. Siding on the rear of the house was blown off.

Police said the bomb was thrown into the back yard and exploded within six feet of the house. No bomb fragments were found.



EXCHANGE ON WHEELS — A 400-line mobile telephone exchange was installed by the telephone company at Maynooth, Ont., Canada, to increase the number of available

telephone lines for subscribers. The unusual exchange took over the functions of the older exchange building. Its value is that it can be moved later anywhere it is needed.

Woman Justice Joins Arizona High Court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Members of the Arizona Supreme Court sit gravely at the high bench in the old capitol today as they have for half a century — but now there is one difference.

The seat to the extreme left of the chief justice is occupied by an auburn haired woman of middle age.

Women supreme court justices aren't unheard of in the United States — at last count there were at least three.

But in Arizona — a state of conservative bent — the election of Lorna Lockwood to the five-member court was precedent-shattering.

She is the first woman ever elected to the state's highest court, or to a superior court — but not the first Lockwood.

Her father, Alfred Lockwood, was a pioneer Arizona jurist for many years.

"I decided when I was a little girl that I wanted to be a lawyer," she said. "I can't say positively when I decided I wanted to be a judge — but the idea was in the back of my mind."

Her grandparents and the justice's mother — then two years old — came to Arizona on the first train from San Francisco to Maricopa Junction in 1879, then took a stagecoach to Phoenix.

Later they moved to Douglas, in Cochise county, where Judge Lockwood was born.

USES HIS CHAMBER

Her father held court in historic old Tombstone Courthouse in the days when the town had scarcely even thought of declining. He later went on to the Arizona Supreme Court. His daughter today occupies the chambers that once were his.

She earned a doctorate at the University of Arizona law school in 1925 and went into practice in Phoenix.

She served three terms in the Arizona House of Representa-

tives and for two years was an assistant state attorney general.

In 1950, she was elected to the Maricopa County Superior Court and spent nearly 10 years on the trial bench.

Much of that time she was juvenile judge. Her interest in problems of youth remains unabated.

She helped found the Delinquency Control Institute at Arizona State University, an annual seminar in juvenile problems that has attracted nationwide attention.

DEATH SENTENCE

In 1960, Judge Lockwood challenged M. T. Phelps, who had served on the superior and supreme courts since 1923 and had gained national attention as a champion of conservative causes. She defeated him.

While in superior court, she experienced her "most distasteful duty" as a jurist — sentencing a man to death.

She had no choice, since in Arizona the jury specifies the death penalty and the judge merely pronounces formal sentence.

She believes that in the law, as in other professions dominated by men, "a woman will be accepted if she proves herself individually."

The judge, a cheerful woman with an air of competence, occupies her few spare hours with music, sewing, cooking, and her numerous nephews and nieces.

She also is active in the Business and Professional Woman's Federation.

After her years as a trial judge, she finds the appellate work of the high court no less stimulating.

"You may not always succeed," she says, "but you must try to decide this great variety of cases without prejudice, in ac-

Court Grants Right to Appeal

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court today granted John MacLellan the right to appeal his firing from the State Parole Board.

MacLellan appealed to the high court after his firing by the State Corrections Commission was upheld by the State Civil Service Commission and its appeal board.

MacLellan was fired from the board last year after it was claimed his part-time job as special legal counsel for the Michigan Hospital Association interfered with his duties as a board member.

In December, MacLellan asked for a court order to halt any computations to release prisoners sentenced for first degree murder. He contended the board was subjected to "insidious influences" to obtain the release of ex-Purple gangster Phillip Keywell and Jack Budd.

MacLellan's case against the parole board is scheduled to be heard by Ingham County Circuit Judge Louis Coash next Monday.

China 'Warns' Again

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today issued its 230th "serious warning" against an alleged intrusion by a U.S. military plane into China's territorial air space, the official New China News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Guests Ride in Style, Both Old and New

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Guests for a special dedication ceremony in Tombstone were

given a sample of both the old and the new West.

The visitors were flown to Tombstone on a chartered airplane and then transported from the airport in stage coaches.

Howard Johnson's Valentine Special

COMPLETE ROAST TURKEY DINNER \$1.29

MENU:
Tempting Roast Young Tom Turkey
Delicious Savory Celery Dressing
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Tasty Green Beans
Freshly Baked Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Choice of Michigan Cherry Pie or one of Howard Johnson's 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts

SERVED FEBRUARY 7 THROUGH FEBRUARY 17 AT

FISH FRY EVERY WEDNESDAY ALL YOU \$1.00 CAN EAT

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL OAK
Maple and Telegraph Rds. Woodward Near 13 Mile
DRAYTON PLAINS SOUTHFIELD
On Dixie Hwy. (U.S.-10) Northwestern at 10 Mile

NOW! "Marco Polo" AND "Boys Night Out" EAGLE STARTS FRIDAY CAGED IN A BLACK PIT



PIER ANGELO and EDMUND PURDOM WHITE SLAVE SHIP

Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea in "RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

Now KEEGO NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR

Strand 1230-3:20-6:20-7:20-9:25 An Avalanche of Fun! Walt Disney presents JULES VERNE'S In search of the Castaways TECHNICOLOR A Picture the Entire Family Will Enjoy Picture Is Breaking All Box Office Records. Adults-Matinee-55c Nights & Sun.-99c Children All Times-35c

The HURON Chapman Report At 7:00 and 9:37 The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel. SHELLY WINTERS JANE FONDA TERRY ZWARGALAN CAROL BOON GARY BONGS TECHNICOLOR No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. COMING THE MUSIC MAN

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The "lifetime durability" of Grinnell Pianos has been proved in the nation's leading music schools such as the University of Michigan, where Grinnell pianos have been in use for over half a century.

RENT a new piano No obligation to buy, but if you do, payments on the Rental-Purchase Plan will be applied to purchase! 30 styles and finishes! 8.00 Per Month plus small cartage fee



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The battles they fought! The loves they knew! MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN

the Young Lions Based on the novel by IRVING SHAW

HELD OVER NOW! STEP INTO A WORLD OF PASSION AND UPHEAVAL

BARABBAS "BREATHTAKING!" "GIGANTIC!"

PLUS BATTLE HYMN STARRING ROCK HUDSON

PLUS BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY STARRING ROCK HUDSON

How High Can You Jump—to a Conclusion?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions—and how many do you agree with?

If you want to impress your boss, give him success talk.

Most executives have an emotional need to look through rose-colored glasses. They are less likely to promote a chronic fault-finder, no matter how talented, than a subordinate who habitually emphasizes the hopeful aspects of a bad situation.

It's the office cheerleader who is most likely to get ahead in a business—that is, as long as the business lasts.

No man is going to have a happy marriage for long if he finds it necessary to run next door more than once a week to borrow ice cubes from his neighbor's pretty wife.

The world's best cabbies are in London because, before they get behind the wheel, they spend arduous months on a bicycle learning every street in that sprawling city. Some of the worst taxi drivers are probably in Manhattan. To them everything north of Yankee Stadium or east of the Brooklyn Bridge, except for the airports, is a howling wilderness.

PENNY'S WORTH?

To me one of the most depressing signs of the decline in the value of money is the fact that many people today, if they drop a penny, no longer bother to pick it up. I made 12 cents last year rescuing lost pennies that strangers didn't retrieve.

A heckled husband is more likely to get in an auto accident when driving alone than when his wife is in the car. He is unused to depending on his own judgment in a traffic crisis.

The most insufferable snobs civilization has produced are those whose only claim to fame is that they play bridge expertly.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Clarkston
David E. Black, 8500 Carridge
Curtis P. Davis, 528 Pine Knob
Franklin D. West, 763 Boscawen

Madison Heights
Paul L. McFarland, 325 E. Adams
Mark E. Hoffman, 50 W. Katherine
Robert E. Miller, 211 Boscawen
William Adams, 3600 Longview
Laverne J. Bruney, 2723 Grosvenor
Curtis D. Harris, 2940 Whittier
Robert C. Newberger, 186 Beverly
Martin H. Schumacher, 501 E. Harwood

Westland
John P. Scott, 1900 Montclair
John H. Girman, 3079 Westfield
Billy D. Britt, 628 E. Kenneth
Daniel T. Simpson, 124 Pennington
Robert L. Britman, 2901 Canine
Benny K. Arney, 530 E. Kenneth
Gerald A. Hill, 2644 Boscawen
Gerald L. Goering, 2723 Dutton
Joseph A. York, 448 Boscawen

Warren
Paul P. Heltz, 2022 Ormby
James A. Butler, 216 E. Fisher
Harold E. Burgis, 1300 Decker
Frank Schuchman, 1000 Concorde
John MacGowan, 1000 Concorde
Edward G. James, 1374 Appleford
Zack H. Fox, 1304 1/2 Pontiac Trail
Joseph Reimer Jr., 2871 Welch

Birmingham
Frederick J. Auch Jr., 3107 Pickwick
Lauri

Robert J. Canfield, 7388 Tynhill
Stephen D. Shanks, 124 Winwood
Richard A. McCabe, 1708 Boscawen
Daniel L. White, 1886 Derobert
Magnus Tomlinson, 2116 Tynhill
Richard E. Kent, 1254 Fairview
John P. Hamilton, 1623 Bowers
Robert A. Christians, 1200 Stanley
Grant L. Winstead, 1340 Lebury
Morris A. Womack, 2016 Boscawen
Robert W. Shumaker, 1774 Ormby
John L. Simpson, 864 Boscawen
John L. McElroy, 120 E. Boscawen
Thomas W. Harrison, 215 Lawville
Drive

Philip G. Trueman, 985 Hensley
Robert W. Harrison, 1000 Boscawen
David J. Burdard, 2000 Yorkville
Edward A. Shugart, 1831 E. Lincoln
Richard A. McArthur, 316 E. Lincoln
George Custer, 2506 Bellevue Trail
Clayton J. Custer, 108 Humphrey
Curtis Johnson, 1580 Southfield
James A. Dameron, 711 Hickory
Heights

Donald E. VanLoe, 1905 Hayes
Waterford

Joe D. Hasting, 3810 Rockwood
Donald E. Paffy, 603 Glimstead

Model Car Customizing Contest



Win 50 Prizes

- Trophies
- Car Kits
- Accessories

ENTER ANY CAR YOU HAVE!

Receive your entry blank with purchase of any car kit selling for \$1.49 and over.

SCARLETT'S
BICYCLE & HOBBY SHOP
19 E. Lawrence FE 3-7843

A man who never complains about his losses at a race track is often acclaimed as a good sport. But anyone who regularly loses more money than he can afford to bet on horses is actually a masochist. He enjoys self-punishment. Most gamblers are as sick as alcoholics.

Love isn't so blind. If it is, why is it so few men marry the girls they meet on blind dates?

Cigar smokers beat their wives less and are arrested for fewer crimes than cigarette smokers. You can take three years off

your life-expectancy for every inch your waist is bigger around than your chest.

Few losing politicians ever believe they were defeated by an enemy who was a better man. They secretly feel it was their friends who let them down by not doing enough.

It's a wise diner who never orders a restaurant hash on Mondays.

In 26 years in New York I have never seen a street vendor of hot roasted chestnuts eat one of these delicacies himself. You can always tell when a

firm has hired a new junior executive. All the unmarried girls in the office get a new hairdo.

More children in America are spoiled by overindulgence than by denial. No child given 10 new strange toys is 10 times happier than a child given one toy he really wanted.

Divorce Talks Fail for Judy Garland

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Judy Garland first filed for divorce here Sept. 28, charging mental cruelty. Luft filed a countersuit in Santa Monica, Calif. Each accused the other of concealing community property worth millions of dollars.

A jury trial of the case here is set for Feb. 25.

The couple is involved in a complex divorce action. Miss Garland does not graduate.

About 40 per cent of the freshmen who enter American colleges do not graduate.

SHOP 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

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INCREDIBLE DISCOUNTS DELIGHT OUR CUSTOMERS!
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Incredible!

LADIES' ACETATE

HALF SLIPS

48¢

- Lovely laces!
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- White and pastel!
- Small, medium, large!

INCREDIBLE!

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- Sizes 3 to 8

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COMPARE AT 12.95

- Guaranteed! U.L. approved!
- 3-way switch!
- Overize bonnet!
- Whisper quiet!

THURSDAY FEB. 14th

WATCH NEXT THURS. AD FOR SPARTAN'S SPECTACULAR VALUE DEMONSTRATION

SPARTAN'S CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

PICK UP YOUR COUPONS FOR SUPER-SPECIALS FRI. and SAT.—FEB. 8th & 9th REDEEM THEM ON MONDAY and TUESDAY FEB. 11th and 12th

WEDNESDAY ONLY WEDNESDAY FEB. 13 REGISTER TO WIN A FREE ADMIRAL HI-FI STEREO CONSOLE

LIST PRICE 149.50
• NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN
• PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ELIGIBLE
• DRAWING TO TAKE PLACE FEB. 15
• YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

FAMOUS MAKE BATHROOM SCALE

1.94

- Weighs up to 260 pounds accurately!
- Slim-line styling!
- White or black!

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DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

47¢

- Taffetas, satins!
- Picture frames!
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TEENERS' & WOMEN'S LINED BOOTS

2.00

- "Town Fair" Fashions!
- Black!
- Sizes 4 1/2-10

COMPARE AT 4.99



AP Photofax

STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD—The eight elected officials and one appointed member who make up the State Administrative Board huddled yesterday in the State Capitol. All are Democrats except Gov. George Romney and State Controller Glenn Allen Jr., appointed by Romney. Counterclockwise from Romney are Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, Treasurer Sanford Brown, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Highway Commissioner John Mackie, Secretary of State James Hare, Allen, and Allen's secretary Doris Barber.

ney are Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, Treasurer Sanford Brown, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Highway Commissioner John Mackie, Secretary of State James Hare, Allen, and Allen's secretary Doris Barber.

8,000 to Lose Jobs

Skybolt Workers Wait for Ax

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Will it be me?"

In thousands of middle-income homes across the country today men and women who worked on the controversial Skybolt missile are asking this question.

Skybolt production was canceled a month ago, then this week the Air Force said that even research and development has been stopped.

Some 10,000 people were working on this bomber-carried missile. Within the next month or two,

a survey showed today, 8,000 of them will have been laid off. With luck the remaining 2,000 can be absorbed into other programs at their plants.

Who will the lucky ones be? That depends, says an industry source, on the need for the individual skills of the engineers and technicians affected. A careful screening is under way.

FIRING STARTED—Douglas Aircraft Co., the prime contractor, had 6,000 working on Skybolt. Two thousand have al-

ready been fired and the total is expected to run to 4,500 or 5,000. A spokesman said the firm hopes to switch 1,000 to 1,500 to other programs.

Northrop Aircraft, which made the guidance components, has already laid off 2,500 and expects to start dismissing 700 to 800 more next week. Northrop has helped relocate more than 1,200 Skybolt workers so far.

At the Douglas plant in Tulsa, Okla., 300 have already been laid

off and 200 to 250 more will be fired soon.

In Florida, Douglas employed 300 Englishmen at a test facility near Eglin Air Force Base. They have already started going home.

Douglas and associate contractors have already spent about \$385 million developing the Skybolt. Total cost of the program, including production of an undisclosed number of the nuclear-tipped missiles, would have been about \$2.5 billion.

Life insurance companies in with moderate incomes, and now largest such developments is The world's first blood bank U.S. pioneered in large-scale, own at least 16 major develop. Parkchester in the Bronx, N.Y., was established in Chicago in 1937 apartment projects for families housing 150,000 people, which houses 35,000. by Dr. Bernard Fantus.

PONTIAC'S LARGEST FLOOR COVERING STORE

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OPENING SPECIALS

Plastic Wall Tile 2 for 1¢ Now plastic tile at a new low price 2 for 1¢ in unit packages, to do either full baths or shower areas. TUB AREA You Get: • 40 Sq. Ft. Tile • 1 Gal. Mastic • 10 Ft. Cap • 1 Spreader • 10 Ft. Stripe • 1 Cleaner ALL FOR \$9.95	VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 7 1/2¢ 9x9 \$5.99 Carton ARMSTRONG'S TESSERA CORLON \$4.95 sq. yd. LARGE and SMALL ROLLS GENUINE Ceramic TILE 39¢ sq. ft. MEN FREE! Use Our Tools	Pure Vinyl Tile 5 Colors 9¢ sq. yd. Guaranteed Random Asphalt Tile 4¢ sq. yd. FRONT DOOR PARKING Pontiac Mall ELIZABETH LAKE RD. The Floor Shop 2 Bks. West of Telegraph
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FULL BATH AREA
You Get:
• 10 Sq. Ft. Tile • 1 Cleaner
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All Famous Brands Slashed ... Out They Go!

NOTHING HELD BACK
SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

We are desperately in need of space for merchandise ordered at the markets ... These shipments will be arriving soon! ... we must make room. SAVE \$\$\$

AS ALWAYS! ...

• FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE
• FREE WARRANTY • NO MONEY DOWN

A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS AT WKC'S WAREHOUSE, 20 W. ALLEY STREET

TRADE-IN TV SETS, AS-IS ... \$3⁰⁰
TRADE-IN WASHERS, AS-IS ... \$2⁰⁰
7-PC. DINETTE SETS, AS-IS ... \$29⁷⁰
ODD BEDS ... \$4⁰⁰
MAPLE BUNK BEDS ... \$27⁰⁰
4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM ... \$58⁰⁰

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A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS AT WKC'S TEMPORARY STORE, 144 N. SAGINAW

2-Door Philco 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator *237⁴³
30-INCH FAMOUS ELECTRIC RANGE ... *118²²
WEBCOR CONSOLE STEREO PHONO-RADIO COMBINATION ... *167¹⁹
FAMOUS WRINGER WASHERS, NEW ... *68³³
MAGNAVOX 23" CONSOLE TV ... *179⁰⁰

LIVING ROOM SUITES CHAIRS
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MATTRESSES-BOX SPRINGS DESKS
HOLLYWOOD BED SETS BUNK BEDS
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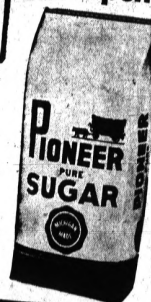
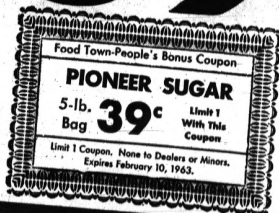
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SUGAR**

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Grade 1—SLICED

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HOT DOGS

29 lb.

Your
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- Hygrade's CHOPPED BEEF pkg. • Peters Lard 2 lbs.
- Peters SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 12 oz.
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Your Choice

29¢



SMALL
LEAN

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29 lb.

lb.

DONALD DUCK
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
DOWNY FLAKE
FROZEN WAFFLES
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BEAN SPROUTS OR CHOW MEIN NOODLES
FRY KRISP
BATTER MIX

No. 303 **19**¢
Can
Pkg. **10**¢
Can
10 oz. **10**¢
Pkg.



Personal Size
**IVORY
SOAP**

5 Bar
Limit
5



STOKELY'S—Cream Style or Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

Tall
No. 303
Can

11

10¢ PRODUCE SPECIAL

- CUCUMBERS Ea.
- RADISHES Bunch • CARROTS 1 lb.
- GREEN ONIONS Bunch • PEPPERS Ea.

Your
Choice
For Only

10¢

ea.

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FOOD MARKETS**

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSING 10:00 P.M.
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at Columbus
CLOSING SUNDAY



Good Meat Loaves Take Planning

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

If all the meat loaves that go to pot luck dinners were put end to end, how far do you suppose they would stretch? Meat loaf may be a commonplace food, but it can be a delicious one too.

Perhaps you are in the mood for some new meat loaf recipes. Our first one is for a one-dish main course. You bake carrots and potatoes, or any other vegetables you choose right in the pan with the meat. Tomato sauce mixed into the meat helps keep it moist.

Meaty Meat Loaf
1 pound ground beef
½ cup dry bread crumbs



TOBACCO MEAT RING



MEATY MEAT LOAF

There was an error in one of the bread recipes in Wednesday's article. In the recipe for Rye Casserole Bread, 1½ cups rye flour are needed.

¼ cup onion soup mix (¼ package)
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1 egg
4 carrots
2 large (or 4 small) potatoes

Combine meat, bread crumbs, soup mix, tomato sauce, and egg; mix thoroughly and mold into small loaf. Place

in large baking pan, at least 12 inches in size. Clean carrots, peel potatoes; cut vegetables in serving size pieces. Arrange around meat loaf.

Bake, covered, at 375 degrees for 30 minutes; remove cover and bake 30 more minutes, until meat is browned and vegetables are tender.

A heartier meat loaf calls for prepared stuffing mix with the meat. This one, flavored with Tabasco, is baked in a ring mold. For serving you heap mashed potatoes in the center of the ring. It makes a pretty party dish.

Tabasco Beef Ring

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup prepared stuffing mix
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
1 medium onion, minced
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons Tabasco

Combine and blend all ingredients. Pack into a greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in 350 degree oven about 25 to 30 minutes. Gently remove meat from mold and place on platter; fill center of meat with mashed potatoes. Surround edges with beans, peas, etc. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Finally we roll a meat loaf around a stuffing of apples, onions, and corn flake crumbs. Served on a bed of rice, each slice shows a whirl of the filling.

Apple-Stuffed Meat Roll

4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 cup chopped, pared apples
½ teaspoon sage
2 tablespoons sugar
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine ½ cup of the corn flake crumbs with onions, apples, sage and sugar; set aside.

Combine remaining corn flake crumbs, beef, milk, salt and pepper. Roll mixture into 14x11-inch oblong between sheets of waxed paper. Remove top paper. Spread apple stuffing over meat. Starting at narrow side, roll as a jelly roll by lifting waxed paper and gently rolling meat away from it. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Cut in slices to serve. Yield: 8 servings, 1 slice each.



MEAT ROLL

Sauce Vegetables With Cottage Cheese

Cottage cheese, long a relish in things to the flavor of other foods. Just as it is pleasant contrast, color and flavorwise, in fruit and vegetable salads, so it adds its tang to a creamy sauce for cooked vegetables.

Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower . . . all members of the cabbage family . . . as well as potatoes and onions are all the more delicious and nutritious for a dollop of this unique sauce. So tender is the cheese curd it must be cooked ever so gently. Just heat it gently, don't cook it, if you will have it at its tangy best.

Cottage Cheese Sauce
5 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup cream style cottage cheese
Melt butter in a saucepan, add

Variations
Tangy Sauce: Substitute 1 cup (¼ pint) dairy sour cream for 1 cup milk in basic recipe and add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, if desired.
Savory Cottage Cheese Sauce: Sauté ¼ cup finely chopped onion in butter until soft, do not brown. Add 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento to beaten cottage cheese.

Gumbos Are Full of Fish

As the ragout is to France, and the chowder to New England, so the gumbo is Louisiana's pride and joy. Purists will claim that there are two kinds of gumbo — gumbo "fevi," containing okra, and gumbo "file," with powdered sassafras leaves, called file powder. Both gumbos are for flavor and thickening.

File powder (pronounced "fee-lay") resembles a rich green flour, and if not used correctly will result in a sorry stringy mess. Since the gumbo fevi, using okra is less tricky to prepare, the National Fisheries Institute has developed this recipe for Fish Gumbo.

Any white — meat fish fillets, such as haddock, cod, flounder, or ocean perch, may be used. If canned tomatoes and okra combination is not available, substitute one can of tomatoes and one package frozen okra.

Fish Gumbo
1 pound frozen fish fillets (cod, haddock or ocean perch)
1-3 cup butter or margarine
2 large onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
2 No. 2 cans tomatoes and okra
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 cup cooked rice

Let fillets thaw in the bottom shelf of the refrigerator or at room temperature. Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan. Add onions and peppers and cook until tender. Stir in canned tomatoes and okra and seasonings. Cook over low heat at least 15 minutes (over-cooking doesn't hurt gumbo so long as the fish hasn't been added).

Cut thawed fillets into cubes. About 10 minutes before serving time, add fish and rice to gumbo. Cook about 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Ever add turnips, along with the usual onion, carrots and celery to pot roast?

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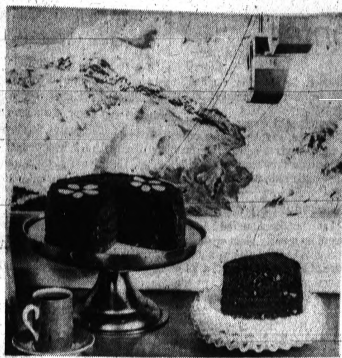
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CHOCOLATE TORTE — Brisk wintry winds make one glad to be inside, especially to enjoy this rich chocolate torte — extra good made with Chocolate Chip Cookies.

Sweet Potatoes Help Vary Dinner Menu

Well-dressed sweet potatoes, hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. If desired, uncover the dish for the last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking, and top with crushed dry breakfast cereal or bread crumbs mixed with a little fat. Sliced raw sweet potatoes may be used in this recipe, but will need to bake a little longer.

The 1962 sweet potato crop was about 9 per cent larger than 1961's short one.

Some varieties of sweet potatoes are dry, mealy, and rather light yellow in color. Others are deeper yellow, moist, and sugary. Either may be sold as sweet potatoes or yams.

Sweet potatoes are a rich source of Vitamin A, a good source of Vitamin C and contain valuable amounts of several minerals and the B-vitamins. A medium-sized sweet potato contains about 150 calories.

With Apples
Place alternate layers of sliced cooked sweet potatoes and sliced raw apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the apple layers with sugar and a little salt; dot with fat. Add just enough hot water to cover bottom of dish; the apples and sweet potatoes do not take up liquid.
Bake covered in a moderately

It's Chocolate All the Way

For those who love anything made with chocolate — and their number is legion — here is a new chocolate torte. Chocolate chip cookie crumbs take the place of flour in the torte.

Chocolate Torte

1-3 cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup sugar
5 eggs, separated
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
16 chocolate chip cookies, finely rolled (about 1½ cups crumbs)
¼ cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Cream butter or margarine and sugar together. Stir in egg yolks; mix well. Melt chocolate. Stir into egg mixture. Beat egg whites. Fold into yolk mixture. Fold in chocolate chip cookies crumbs and nuts. Pour into greased 7-inch spring form pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour 15 minutes. Cool in pan. Remove. Slice into 4 layers. Frost with chocolate frosting. Garnish with split blanched almonds.

Frosting:

Blend 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, a tablespoon at a time. Blend in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Place bowl in pan of ice water and beat until frosting is of spreading consistency.

Variations

Use peeled orange slices, cranberry sauce (not jelly), whole fresh grapes, or sliced fresh pears in place of the apples. With the pears or grapes, use brown sugar instead of the granulated for added flavor. Top with bread crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes.

With Ham

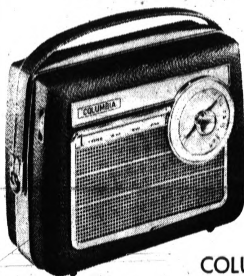
For a main dish, use chopped cooked ham in place of the apples. Omit sugar and bread crumbs. Bake 20 to 30 minutes or until hot through.

With Peanuts

For a "different" flavor use chopped roasted peanuts instead of apples. Omit the fat and crumbs, and if nuts are salted, omit the salt. Bake 20 to 30 minutes.



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Prunes as Nibble Food Are Welcome

New foods and new uses for familiar foods are much the order of the day. Well, prunes are old friends . . . but the new soft, moisturized prunes are distinctly new. That, in turn, brings up a new use for them that is simplicity itself.

They can be eaten out of hand right from the package, just like candy . . . one or two to fend off mid-morning or mid-afternoon hunger. . . a half dozen wrapped to go along in the lunch box, a handful to munch while enjoying your favorite TV program and

so on. They're tart-sweet, meaty . . . just right!

Of course, they have other uses, too . . . some gay and frivolous, some sturdy-plain, for these new prunes are nothing if not versatile.

Here a few on the gay side, canapés fancies which will earn their welcome.

Prune Crunch Tidbits

½ cup crunchy peanut butter
3 tablespoons very dry crumbled crisp bacon
24 plump pitted prunes

½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts

Mix together peanut butter and bacon. Fill prunes with mixture using about 1 teaspoon to a prune. Shape prunes with fingers so that some of the filling shows on slit side; press this side firmly into chopped peanuts. Makes 24 prune tidbits.

Creamy Herbed Dunk for Prunes

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
2 cups thick sour cream
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon minced fresh basil
Combine all ingredients, adding

seasonings to taste. Blend until very smooth; chill until ready to use. Makes a generous 3 cups. For a thinner drink, stir in light cream or milk until mixture reaches desired consistency. To serve . . . Place bowl of dunk in center of plate or platter, surround with "dippin'" prunes and garnish as desired.

"Dippin'" prunes . . . Place prunes in bowl and cover with hot water; stir in 1 tablespoon vinegar. Let stand about 1 hour, or until water cools; drain, dry and pit. Roll prunes between

fingers so that, cut edges are tucked in and prune shapes into a rather firm little cylinder — this makes it easier to dip or dunk.

Cheesy Prune Nips

(an appetizer)

Halve prunes and reserve. Combine remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Roll tablespoons of mixture into balls and place on ungreased cookie tin; flatten balls by pressing a half prune into top of each one. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, 10-12 minutes. Cool on rack before handling when they are apt to be fragile when hot. Makes about 30 little nips.

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GIANT 2 lb. CAN 99¢

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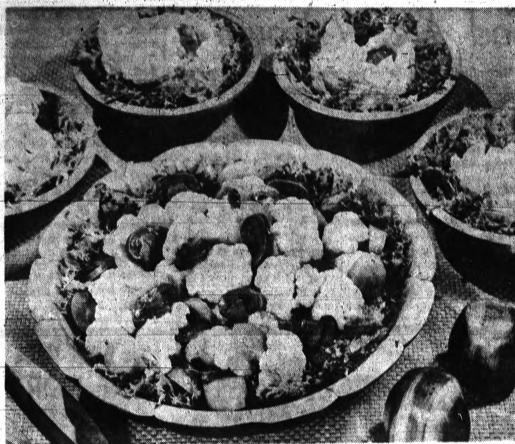
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MUSHROOM VEGETABLE SALAD—Canned mushrooms in a vegetable salad give the salad an intriguing flavor. Good as the main course

for a luncheon, this salad can also find its place on the buffet supper table.

Mushroom Salad Is Different

Salad recipes are offered in a wide number of categories—relish, main course, dessert, etc. Here is one that served generously with cold cuts or cold fried chicken makes a refreshing main course.

You could include, in the recipe itself, diced cold veal or pork or luncheon loaf. And for a more filling meal you could top each individual serving with half and half mayonnaise or salad dressing and sour cream, seasoned to taste with lemon juice and spices or herbs.

Mushroom Vegetable Salad
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder or ginger
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 cup sliced cooked carrots
 1 1/4 cups cooked cauliflower
 1 can (6 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms
 1 small head lettuce

Combine salad oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, sugar, curry powder and garlic powder and let

stand 30 minutes. Meanwhile cook carrots and cauliflower in boiling salted water until just tender, or use left-over cooked vegetables. The cauliflower should be separated into small buds before measuring.

Drain mushrooms, reserving broth for other use. Place mushrooms, carrots and cauliflower in suitable container. Pour dressing over the vegetables and mix well. Cover container and let marinate in cold place for at least an hour turning gently once or twice.

When ready to serve, drain off any excess dressing. Serve with crisp lettuce to accompany cold sliced meat or cold cuts. If desired, add 2 tablespoons mayonnaise to marinated vegetables. Toss lightly to mix well before serving. Makes 4 generous servings.

Lower Meat Prices Offset Produce Rise

Winter isn't over, but there are abundant food supplies for all February festivities states the Consumer Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lavyer. Top quality tender vegetables are in short supply. Citrus supplies have been curtailed by severe weather. Meat supplies and most canned fruits and vegetables are abundant, offering wide choices in meals for any occasion.

Pork cuts generally, except ham are in the low price season. This situation will last until March for all cuts but smoked pickles. The low prices for picnic season lasts until April.

Shoppers will find plenty of quality beef for February use. More fed cattle are being marketed than during the past few months. This may be the time to watch for steak sales, for

shoppers buy fewer steaks at this season and U.S. Choice quality will be more ample. Steaks bought at February sales may cost 15 to 30 cents per pound less than they will this summer.

At present, winter weather damage to produce cannot be accurately determined. Shorter supplies will mean higher prices for all. Shoppers will find tender items such as radishes, cucumbers, green peppers, and tomatoes in shorter supply than usual. Best values may be found in the canned and frozen items, and in those foods not greatly affected by weather. Shoppers will find good supplies of Michigan apples, grapes, pears, carrots, small pickles, and chopped dill potatoes and onions. Michigan's or chives, also make attractive garnishes for halibut—as do the brighten February festivities, as old standbys, lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.

Fish More Attractive With Bright Garnish

It has been said that we "eat with our eyes"—and it certainly must be true for we all find ourselves reaching first for the most attractive dish on the table. Halibut steaks are a good example of a food that is attractive by itself, but with a dash of color or a bit of something crisp, becomes irresistibly appetizing.

Pickled beets, carrot sticks or curls, celery tops or curls and green pepper rings around the platter give color and texture variety which serves to dramatize the creamy-white softness of halibut. Sliced hard-cooked eggs, small pickles, and chopped dill potatoes and onions. Michigan's or chives, also make attractive garnishes for halibut—as do the brighten February festivities, as old standbys, lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.

Working Gals Invited to Enter Contest

The second Detroit Edison sponsored cook-off contest to select the "Queen of the Kitchen" from among working women is under way.

Deadline for entries is March 1. The cook-off will be held in cooperation with the Central Business District Association's annual "Salute To Women Who Work Week" which begins March 17.

Girls and women working full-time and living in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties are invited to submit a recipe for the main dish of a meal. Contestants must be available to

compete in the cook-off scheduled for 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 22, in Detroit Edison's Electric Living Division kitchen.

Entries should be mailed to Detroit Edison's Electric Living Division, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit 26, and must include the name, occupation, address and telephone number of the contestant.

Home economics experts from newspapers, radio and television will serve as judges and will select the ten most interesting entries. The names of the ten finalists will be

announced Thursday, March 14. Finalists will be the guests of Detroit Edison at the "Salute To Women Who Work Week" banquet on Tuesday, March 19, at Cobo Hall.

Marion Ryan, supervisor of Edison's Electric Living Division, said that all entrants will be invited to attend the cook-off on March 22. Grand prize in the contest will be a deluxe electric range to be chosen by the "Queen" from models of nationally known manufacturers. The second prize will be an electric roaster and the third-place winner will receive a

blender. Seven other appliances will be awarded to finalists in the contest.

Professional home economists and cooks, employees of Detroit Edison, and members of their immediate families are not eligible for the contest.

Coconut and Wine
 Let "Coconut-Stuffed Dates" dress up a party plate of cookies. Fill pitted fresh dates with a mixture of shredded coconut, a bit of honey and cherry wine to taste. Add a dash of lemon juice, if desired.

Hot Punch/Beats Chill of February Weather

This recipe for punch will be nice served hot at February parties: Combine 4 quarts of cold water, 1 cup sugar, 8 sticks cinnamon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves and the peel of 2 lemons and 2 oranges in a large saucepan and bring slowly to a boil over low heat.

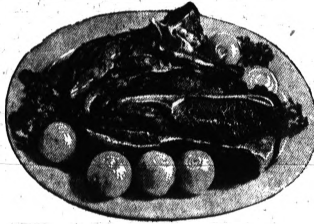
Add a quart of apple juice and simmer until serving time. Strain into a punchbowl over 1/2 of an ounce of instant tea. Stir until tea is dissolved. These flavors combine well with liquors such as vodka, gin or rum.

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 Beef Rib Steak 9-inch Cut . . . 68^c
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GENUINE FORMICA 39^c sq. ft.
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 Limit One 5-lb. Bag with the coupon and \$3.00 purchase except beer, wine and groceries at SAVON thru Monday, February 11. Limit One Coupon.

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 10-Oz. Jar

Pet Milk 14^c Can
Del Monte Catsup 14^c 14-oz. Bottle
Kraft Dinner 14^c Macaroni and Cheese 7 1/2 Pkgs.
Niblets Corn 14^c Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can

Ad Effective Thru Mon., Feb. 11. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd. in the **PONTIAC MALL next to WARDS**
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Perry at Paddock & Glenwood, in the **GLENWOOD PLAZA next to K-MART**
 OPEN DAILY 9 to 10 — SATURDAY 8 to 10 — SUNDAY NOON to 7

Foster to Head Test-Ban Talks

Kennedy's Choice for Geneva Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department yesterday announced that disarmament chief William C. Foster will head the U. S. delegation to the new round of disarmament talks opening in Geneva on Tuesday.

Foster's appointment evidently means two things:

1. President Kennedy wants a new high-level effort made to obtain nuclear test-ban agreements with Russia in spite of the collapse last week of East-West negotiations on that issue in New York.

2. Kennedy is evidently in no great hurry to name a successor as disarmament negotiator to Ambassador Arthur Dean, a New York lawyer, recently resigned when the disarmament talks at Geneva recessed for the holidays.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber, conferring at the State Department, renewed hope of an eventual agreement with the Russians to halt nuclear weapons testing under safeguards.

Godber conferred with Foster and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

He said he believes that the Soviet offer made by Premier Khrushchev on three on-site inspections in Russia each year is a genuine concession toward getting a treaty.

The United States has taken the position that three inspections a year by international inspectors on Soviet territory would not be enough.

Lesinski Appoints 2 to Building Commission

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski has announced the reappointment to the State Building Commission of Louis Kingscott, Sr. of Kalamazoo and Joseph Bury of Detroit.

The lieutenant governor names the two appointees to the eight-member commission, which controls planning of buildings in the State Capitol area. They serve during their term of office.

Racing Expert Hits Speed Ad Criticism

DETROIT (AP) — A leading stock car racing authority said today Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors, was "as wrong as smoking in church" when he criticized other automakers for advertising speed and horsepower.

Bill France of Daytona Beach, Fla., president of the National Association for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR), lashed out sharply at Abernethy in remarks prepared for a Beavers Club luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, although not once did he mention the American Motors executive by name.

"This gentleman," France said, "almost came to tears over the

speed of automobiles and the glamorization of automobiles and their speed.

"He intimated . . . that fast cars were unsafe, that fast cars were largely responsible for automobile accidents and fatalities, and that to glamorize a fast car was as dangerous as scattering ground glass in a kindergarten sand lot.

"Only passing mention was made of the generally accepted belief that the people who drive cars—not the cars—are responsible for the great majority of accidents. People were safe, sound and sensible, the speech implied, but not cars."

France was referring to a speech Abernethy delivered to the Adcraft Club of Detroit two weeks ago.

Abernethy said that for manufacturers "to invest competitive passenger car racing with acceptance and status and to pro-

mote their victories and the reason for them would not only tend to authenticate racing on the public thoroughfares, it would stimulate it through the glamorous identification of the thrill of power."

France said the "man behind the wheel is to blame, not the car whose wheel he is behind." He said he would favor a national "Don't Blame the Car" week, or "The Car Is Not the Culprit" week.

He said that in 50,000 competitive events in 15 years, he had seen many accidents. "But I can truthfully say that the study of the accidents by experts has shown that only a small, small part of them were caused by mechanical failure."

Ask any professional driver what he fears most, France said, and "he will tell you (it) is driving in ordinary traffic in which he has to contend with the ordinary driver."

Village Eyes Future With a Computer

MANCHESTER (AP) — Can a mechanical computer help predict the future?

Residents of this Washenaw County village apparently intend to find out in a project called "Democracy With the Politics Removed" which is aimed at finding out what is needed to get the village moving again.

All of the 1,300 residents, including those in outlying rural areas, have been asked to fill out a two-page questionnaire on which they will indicate what they like and dislike about Manchester and what new services and recreational activities they think are needed.

The assembled data will be fed into a computer and the results analyzed by an expert.

The survey then will be published for the scrutiny of the village council and civic improvement and business groups.

The idea was developed by the local junior chamber of commerce and Optimists after residents complained over how the service organizations spent money raised for community betterment.

"CHEVY-LANDS" CURT CRAWFORD



NEW CAR SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY 1963

CURT CRAWFORD
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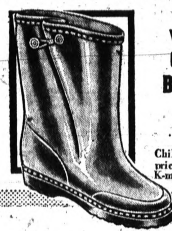
4-Day Sale! 10-10, Sunday 12-7

VALENTINE SALE!



Swivel Straps Make 2 Styles!
NEW PATENT DRESS SHOES
2.76

Patent straps for girls in black, red and white! 3-6, 12 1/2 - Sale!



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CHILDREN'S BOOT EVENT!
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Children's thermo boots girdled for a sellout at K-mart! Sizes 12-13.



Spring Fashion at Your Feet!
NEW SKIMMERS ON SALE NOW!

K-mart Valentine Sale!

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Button-and-bow trim on an eyelet skimmer for teens and women. As fresh and new as spring itself in black. "Charge It" during K-mart's Valentine Sale!

Spectacular Sale of Women's and Children's
FUR-TRIM MOC IN 3 COLORS!
1.36

Blue, pink or white moe-style fur-trimmed slippers. Sizes 8 to 11, 5 to 6 1/2.

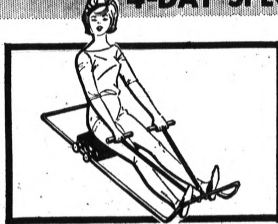


Repeat of a Sell-Out . . .
CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE!
1.86

Shoes, shoes, shoes! A wonderful opportunity to save! Sizes 8 1/2 to 31



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ROWING EXERCISOR
Row Your Way to Better Health!

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3.99

Best buy yet in a rowing exercisor that can mean a slimmer, fitter, healthier you! Easy to use, small enough to store!



Shop K-mart and Save on **QUALITY SKIS AT SAVINGS!**

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Imported hardwood! 18-20 laminations! Made for adults, juniors and children. Metal edges.

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Camera handsomely styled in 2-tone grey with companion flash, bulbs and film, plus flash guard!



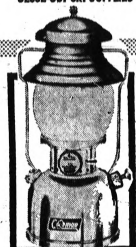
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120-620-127 Film Fits Most Cameras
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Guaranteed fresh Kodak Verichrome Pan film for the best results your camera can give! Save!



Number 25 FLASHBULBS!
For the Best Indoor Shots!
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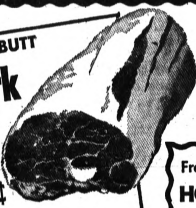
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Pork Sausage

25¢ lb.

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GRAPE-FRUIT **59¢ doz.**

Large Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE **10¢ Ea.**

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APPLES **4 lbs. 39¢**

U.S. #1 Fancy Ripe
BANANAS **10¢ lb.**

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Fresh
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Steaks **69¢ lb.**
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Boneless Rolled
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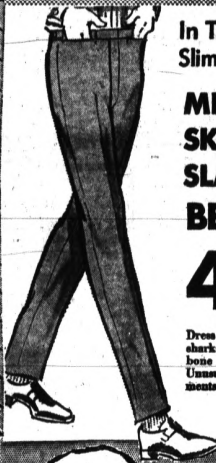
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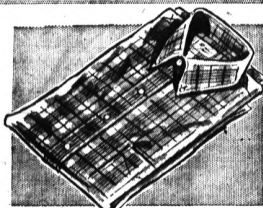
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Sizes 8-20Suroots, suburbans,
parkas, quilt coats,
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Registered trademark.Frankly Pretty as a Posy
**HIGH FASHION
FLOWER CLOCHE****3.68**A lovely fashion note for women. Fits all head
sizes. White, pink, beige, blue. Save!**TAPESTRY HANDBAG**Pastel tapestry. Patent trim. **2.67**Maternity separates are
**CHARMERS FOR
MOTHER-TO-BE****2.67**
Sizes 8 to 20Make up your own waiting wardrobe, choosing
from our wide selection of jackets, blouses and
slacks. You'll find flattering colors and the easy-
to-wear styles you want.Overblouse
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**WOMEN'S
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BLOUSES****1.59**
Sizes 34-38Work wardrobe magic
with a few choice, new
spring prints from our
huge selection.In Three New
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SKINNY
SLACKS
BELTED****4.44**Dress up in flannel,
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bone "skinny" slacks.
Unusual pocket treat-
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**BANLON KNIT
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Sizes
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Get Banlon for that well-groomed look in a
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Ivy or Regular StylingValentine
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Price**2.97**Men's better sport shirts include woven plaids, challis,
cottons, checks and some imported fabrics. Sizes S, M,
L, XL. Shop now for choice selection!**WINTER COAT
SALE! FOR
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Pile,
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Sizes 36-46Suburban coats, parkas, mid-
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Registered trademarkWomen's Lace Trimmed
**BABY DOLL STYLE
DAINTY PAJAMAS****1.59**
Sizes 34-40The fancy lace trim gives a
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peal.

Charge it!

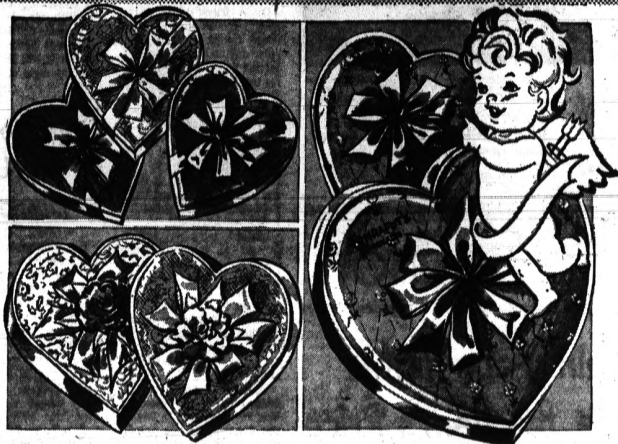
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Price**1.97**A sensational sale on famous-make. 100% Orlon®
knit suits for boys' sizes 2 to 4. Short pants and top
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SLACKS**1.87**These slacks are an excellent value. Made of
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Her Favorite Chocolates
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1 POUND ANTHONY THOMAS CHOCOLATES
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\$2 Size 1-pound
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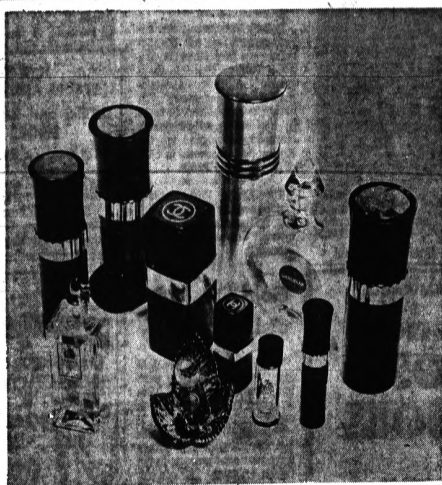
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Enchantingly feminine — a perfect
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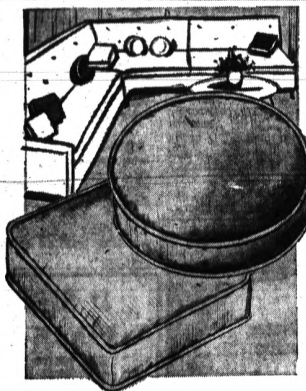


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THROW PILLOWS**

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86¢

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allergenic kapok. Three styles — 7
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Three Assortments — All With Envelopes!

77¢ 47¢ 31¢

Save 23¢ on \$1
pack of 75 big val-
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messages . . . one
for the teacher!

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Glitter' cards with
special stamps for
the added touch—
42 cards!

Save 8¢ on 39¢
pack of gay lit-
tle valentines
trimmed with gold—
32 cards, one for
the teacher!

NOW 6 GREAT K-mart QUALITY DISCOUNT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Anthropologist Mead Lectures on Ethics

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Man has always had the ability to distinguish between right and wrong even though the concepts differ in various societies, said Dr. Margaret Mead Wednesday night at Michigan State University Oakland. The famed anthropologist opened the 1963 World Report lecture series. Speaking on American ethics, Dr. Mead reminded her audience that there are no longer many absolute values.

"It depends upon the situation" has become the answer to ethical questions. This is a concept peculiar to America where we have a sense of fair play and a consideration of the other person.

PARENTS' EDIT

In the early part of the century parents were able to

discipline their children with the edict: "because I say so!" Now that parents have begun to question this rigid standard and have assumed the "divine right to be wrong," they are more apt to give children reasons why something should be done or not done.

This, commented Dr. Mead, makes it difficult to teach children values. Without a rigid ethical code, they are apt to be confused.

National and international ethics were also discussed by Dr. Mead. America, though having one of the oldest governments in the world, still considers herself young — new — a minority nation — and GOOD. Americans rather deeply suspect any group with much power and do not want to put ourselves in that position.

This, said Margaret Mead, is not surprising, considering our history as a nation. We started out as a little country rebelling against the parent country. We are the descendants of younger sons, misfits, outcasts and other individuals in secondary positions. We still think of ourselves as such, Dr. Mead said.

World War II ended with the United States the strongest and richest nation in the world, the anthropologist said, but we were not convinced of our proper role in world politics. However, thanks to the Soviet Union's emerging as a rival power, our convictions became firmer.

She said that America always needs an equal rival with whom to struggle (we can't struggle with Cuba, because we are not equals). This rival gives us a rationale for doing anything we want.

"If he does it first, it's wrong. If we do it first, it's right." But this constant rivalry puts us in the position of being justified in doing anything the other fellow does first.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Dr. Mead went on to say that in Britain and America we have an allegiance to the two-party system which transcends politics. Both nations are able to see two sides to every question. This may be good in many instances, but it means there are no ethical absolutes.

Other nations where extremists rule and where there is only one party are unable to understand the British and American systems. Dr. Mead decries those in our country who would emulate the first named and have all opposition eliminated. This would weaken us.

Dr. Mead spoke for an hour and a half to an appreciative audience. She ended her lecture with a question and answer period.

Short and stocky, the famous scientist has a rich, warm voice. She interspersed her serious talk with flashes of dry humor. The forked stick she carried with her, we learned, was not for effect, but because she needs support for an ankle broken four times.

Today Dr. Mead is leaving for Paris. The memory of last night's talk in the Gold Room will linger long with those who attended.

Iraq Caldron 70 Holds a Gathering

Iraq Caldron No. 70, Daughters of Mokanna, gathered Wednesday at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building on Huron Street.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Brunson and Mrs. Roger Smiley.



Showing Mrs. William Sebring of David K Street how progress on table decorations for the third annual Pierce PTO Dinner is coming along is Nancy Cover of Georgeland Street. Watching

hopefully for approval in the background are (left to right) Becky Sue McLeod of Mariner Street and Carmen Hirneisen of Williams Lake Road.

Women's Section

Perfectly Within Your Rights to Compare the Item's Price

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was in the drug department of a large store. I was writing down the prices of some vitamins when a sales clerk walked over to me and asked, "May I help you?"

I replied, "Yes, where can I find the aspirin?" He asked, "Are you comparing prices?" I answered, "Of course, I always do."

He replied, "Then find the aspirin yourself" and walked away. I was stunned.

I want to know if I was within my rights, Abby? Is there any law against writing down the prices of three or four different items in a store?

I have to compare prices because I need every penny I can save.

INSULTED DEAR INSULTED: You were surely within your rights. The sales clerk was rude. You should have reported him to the manager and believe me, HE'D have soon found the aspirin in anticipation of a big headache.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man who seems

crazy over me when we are together, but there is another girl. He says he can't decide between us.

I have been waiting for a year for him to make up his mind. He has her picture on his dashboard and it spoils my evening every time I get into his car.

He dates me on Mondays and Thursdays and she gets

him the rest of the week. Should I demand that he make a choice?

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: When you give a man an ultimatum, be prepared to lose. Your competition may be on the dashboard — but I think you're the one he is taking for a ride. Beat him to the exit and call it quits.

To Hear Musicologist

Tuesday Musicales of Pontiac will present Dr. David DiChiera at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday in Grace Lutheran Church.

Pianist, composer and teacher, Dr. DiChiera is assistant professor of musicology at Michigan State University Oakland. He will speak on "American Opera," subject of a book he is writing.

He received a degree of doctor of philosophy in music at the University of Southern California, for original research in the area of 18th century opera. He also won both the Gerbstein and Alwater Kent awards in music.

While in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship in 1958, the young pianist was commissioned by the United States Information Service to compose and perform an original piano sonata, which was later broadcast nationally.

Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist will sing examples of American opera from "Porgy and Bess," "The Medium" and "Vanessa."



DR. DAVID DICHERA

Parents, Teachers to Sponsor Dinner

Members of the Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor their third annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Don O. Tatroe, the new superintendent

of schools for Waterford Township.

Rev. Donald C. Andrews will give the invocation. Background music will be furnished by James Richardson with piano accompaniment by Anita Freeland.

General chairman for the event are Mrs. Max Richardson and Mrs. William Sebring. Assisting them will be Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. Norman Panker, Mrs. James Voll, Mrs. Ernest Smith, William Crow, Elmer Simons and Frances Johnson.

Ask Friend for Tour of New House

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: A friend of mine recently moved into a new house. I want to visit her the other day as I was anxious to see the house. I waited, thinking that any minute she would show it to me but she never did and I went away feeling very disappointed.

I have been wondering since whether I should have asked to be shown through the house. Perhaps that is what she was waiting for and when I did not say anything though I was not interested.

Would it have been proper for me to ask to see the house or was I right in waiting for her to make the suggestion?

A: It is only natural for a hostess to hesitate before offering to show her new house to a visitor who may not be in the least interested in seeing it.

You could have shown your interest by saying something like, "This room is so lovely. I'm dying to see the rest of the house if it is ready to be shown."

Q: My mother-in-law died two weeks ago. Before her death I planned to go to the theater with a group of women. The tickets were bought in advance and are for next week.

I would like to know if it would be proper for me to go to the theater as planned, or would this show lack of respect?

A: You could quite properly go to the movies or a play with one or two intimate friends, but to go with a group on what is really a theater party, should show lack of respect.

Q: My daughter has been invited to a party that is taking place a distance from here. As the party will end quite late she will have to spend the night at the "Y." Does the man who invited her pay for her room or does she pay for it herself?

A: She pays for it herself.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Gold Star Unit at Luncheon

Fifteen members of Gold Star Mothers Chapter 9 were luncheon guests of Mrs. John A. Green Tuesday in her home on McKinley Drive.

Following the business meeting, 120 Valentine trays for the war were made for patients in the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The group will meet March 5 for cooperative luncheon and a cancer sewing session in the North East Boulevard home of Mrs. Herbert Langton.

State Head of WCTU at Dinner

The Women's Christian Temperance Union Federation met for cooperative dinner Tuesday in Evangel Temple.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, state president, introduced Mrs. Roy Doolin, mistress of ceremonies, and spoke on the meaning of WCTU.

Lois Loun, a missionary intern, offered devotions and Mrs. June Spring was soloist. Rev. L. W. Shafer, Dr. L. G. Rowley and Robert Accors presented a skit on the "To Tell the Truth" theme.

Presidents and past presidents will be honored at a cooperative dinner Feb. 19 in the Church of the Brethren.

Round Table Views Pics of Cruise

Twenty-six members attended the February meeting of the Round Table Club Tuesday in the parlors of First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner showed pictures taken on a recent Mediterranean cruise.

Presiding at the valentine tea table was Adah Shelly, with Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Mrs. H. T. Rombough, Mrs. Ernest L. Guy and Mrs. James H. McGuire serving as hostesses for the day.

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Open Monday, Thursday,
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Neumorte Buy of the Week GIRL FRIDAY of MICROFILM

Seamless nylons
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FE 8-9700 EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Panel to Talk Dividends

A panel will discuss "Investment Dividends" at a meeting of the Birmingham Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House.

Also, slides and charts will be used in a report on local teachers sent to the Higgins Lake Conservation School each summer.

Mrs. Paul Hooftagle will show charts on water and forestry. Mrs. Leonard Westrate will bring a stone collection

and terrariums made by her fourth grade pupils.

Mrs. Maurice W. Haven's slides will coordinate the work of other teachers.

Mrs. Frank D. Webb, moderator, will display bird-feeding stations made by her kindergarten class from milk cartons.

Mrs. Alvin H. Knorr will be chairman for the day. Mrs. James Hasting is tea chairman and Mrs. C. E. Nickel will decorate a Valentine refreshment table.

A tea on Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.

A. Taggart on North Williamsbury Road, will honor 15 new members of the branch. Mrs. William McCallum will speak briefly on the club's history and purposes.

Altar Society Hears Talk

Gwen Gorman of the Catholic Charities, Detroit, spoke concerning "Placing Cuban Refugee Children in Foster Homes" before St. Michael's Altar Society, Tuesday in the Parish hall.

Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. George McCormick were appointed friendship and hospitality chairmen, respectively, at the meeting.

Andersons United in Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Magid was the setting for the marriage of their daughter Maureen to Roger Byrum Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

A home reception followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Hugh D. Pickett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ann Arbor.

With her gown of white peau de soie, brush train length, the bride wore a bolero jacket embroidered with bugle beads. A petal cap of peau de soie held her short veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids and Stephanotis.

Susan Valerie Magid, wearing floor-length emerald green taffeta, attended her sister as maid of honor. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where his bride is a junior. He is working on his master's degree in Russian literature while teaching in the foreign language department.

In May the couple will leave for Washington, D. C., en route to Russia where they will spend six months, followed by a six-week tour of Europe.

Check the Label

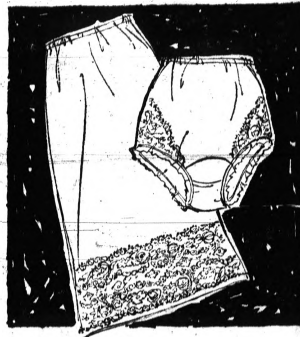
Read the directions! Pleated skirts labeled permanent may be tumble-dried successfully after laundering. Pleats labeled durable must be lined for good results.



MRS. ROGER BYRUM ANDERSON

Maureen Magid exchanged vows with Roger Byrum Anderson, son of the Russell C. Andersons of West Iroquois Road, Sunday in the Ann Arbor home of her parents the Walter E. Magids.

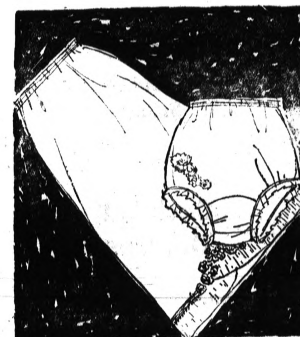
for Valentine's Day...
matching half-slips & panties
by KAYSER



Lacy extravagance on a nylon satin tricot slip, generously trimmed with a deep, deep nylon lace border overlaid on nylon sheer. In white or black. Half-slip sizes: short—S, M; average—S, M, L... \$5. Pantie sizes 5, 6, 7... 2.50.



Exquisite hand cut nylon lace is gracefully applied at the hem of this half-slip in luxurious nylon satin tricot. In white or sand. Half-slip sizes short—S, M; average—S, M, L... \$9.50. Pantie sizes 5, 6, 7... 2.50.



Applied lace flowers enhance the gently curving hemline of this nylon tricot slip edged with a double sheer fold. In white or yellow. Half-slip sizes: short—S, M; average—S, M, L... \$3. Pantie sizes 5, 6, 7... 1.65.



An array of woodland garlands applied in nylon lace adorn the hemline and side slit of this soft nylon satin tricot slip. In white or beige. Half-slip sizes: short—S, M; average—S, M, L... \$4. Pantie sizes 5, 6, 7... 2.50.

Hughes Hatcher Saffron

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE...
OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

Polly's Pointers

Unsoggy Sandwiches

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To keep lunchbox sandwiches from becoming soggy, I use two thin slices of meat instead of one thick one and spread my sandwich "fixings" such as catsup, chili sauce or mayonnaise between the slices of meat.

"Finger foods" such as radishes, carrot sticks and celery that go in lunch boxes can be wrapped in aluminum foil and put in baby food jars with a small ice cube.

OIOIA

DEAR POLLY—To prevent scratching the fenders of your car when backing out of the garage, tack a section of an old inner tube on each side of the garage entrance.

A clean eyedropper makes a fine kitchen accessory for measuring liquid food coloring.

To clean a squish the dropper in and out of hot soap or detergent suds. Follow with several warm rinses.

MRS. M. E.

DEAR POLLY—A dressing table drawer may seem like an odd place to keep the pliers. But that is where I have kept one for years. It opens nail polish bottles, presses that last bit of toothpaste from the tube and squeezes open hobby pins.

DEAR POLLY—Ballpoint ink stains may be removed from materials, furniture or from the skin by using rubbing alcohol. To remove from materials, simply place the spot over a padded thickness of old towel.

Then wet a small rag with the alcohol and rub vigorously over the spot.

You may have to move it about and wet a fresh rag if the spot is stubborn, but it will work even on shirts and things that have been laundered several times. Be sure to rinse well after using the alcohol.

Just thought the girls would like to know that rubbing alcohol is good for something other than aches and pains.

A NURSE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.



PATSY ELAINE HEICHEL

The Elmer A. Heichels of Seward Street announce the engagement of their daughter Patsy Elaine to James Henry King, son of the James Kings of Clifford Avenue. A March wedding date is set.

Arthur's PARK FREE
48 N. Saginaw

VERY SPECIAL

for the spring

BRIDE



GOWN HEAD-DRESS and VEIL

\$70 Complete

An elegant wedding gown with sobrina neckline in organza. Imported French lace applique in chapel train length.

CROWN and VEIL

Pure silk... French Bouffant veil on the new forward headpiece.

formfit "DAYNIGHTERS" TO WEAR AROUND-THE-HOUSE, AROUND THE CLOCK!

For all those easy, at-home hours when "usual" is too much but nothing is too little. For active mornings, relaxed afternoons, comfort all night, Daynights shape slightly, lightly, just-rightly, feel next-to-natural free.

Daynighter Bra in soft nylon tricot; lift-lining in lower cup.

White, Black, Red,

A22 to D40.

Matching Daynighter Pantie, Petite, S.M.L.

\$395

\$250

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown

Beta Sigma Phi Meets to Hear Report on Event

Members of the Xi Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the Midland Road home of Mrs. John Combs Monday evening.

Coshostesses for the business meeting was Mrs. Richard Zumbrunnen.

A city council report on the forthcoming card party and fashion show March 20 was given by Mrs. Jack Pate.

A portion of the proceeds from this card party will be given to the Oakland County Children's Center to be used for children's books.

A program and illustrations on Hematology was given by Mrs. K. Wayne White.

The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Knight.

More than 3,500 new classrooms have been built in Kentucky in the past three years.



Arthur's SHOP, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

sure signs of Spring

THE COSTUME LOOK

24⁹⁸ To 69⁹⁸

Fashion made for each other... and for your way of life. The perfect sheath dress or sheath in two parts in an overblouse manner... the made to match jacket or costume coat. Versatile, practical and smart. Choose yours from wool knit, silk or a blend of rayon, Junior and Misses Sizes.

Dress Salon... Second Floor

48 N. Saginaw—Downtown



the look you love is



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All Sales Final

2 Day Final Clearance SALE

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- * imported knits
- * mink trim coats
- * famous make suits
- * famous make sportswear
- * skirts-slacks-lingerie

famous make
skirts were 12.95
slacks were 14.95

6⁹⁰

casual coats
tweeds—plaids
solid colors

as low as
24⁸⁸

fur trimmed
COATS

as low as
78.

Regular Values to 129.00

Dresses
Junior and Missy
Sizes

as low as
9.

many up to 24.95

Cocktail
Dresses

one group
sold up to 29.95
10.

Extra Special

Just Received

Two-In-One Reversible
SKI JACKETS

specially priced

Cotton print reversing
to solid color Quilt
with hoods and zipper closing

14⁹⁰

Robes reduced

were 12.95 now 7.90
were 14.95 now 8.90
were 17.95 now 10.90
were 19.95 now 11.90

costume jewelry 50% off.
blouses now 1.99 2.99 3.99

Face Up, Smile

Lift Your Countenance

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women are often unhappy because of a sagging jawline. Many factors combine to produce this, but much can be done to prevent it or minimize it.

General loss of tone in the tissues is one factor. The fatty deposit between the skin and the muscles gradually decreases as the years pass.

The natural oil in your outer coating also decreases. Muscles atrophy, to a certain extent.

The muscles and bony structure you inherited also have their effect on your facial muscles. The disposition, which has such a drastic effect on your facial expressions, also plays an important part.

Your smile, and a generally optimistic attitude, lift the contour of the face, while pessimistic, dour thoughts and ten-

sion pull the muscles and the contour downward. There is no doubt about this!

Posture has its effect also. If the head is correctly held (chin parallel to the floor and the top of your head pushing toward the ceiling), the jawline has a much better chance of remaining youthful.

HELPFUL PREVENTATIVES

Some very helpful preventative measures for a sagging jawline are good posture, good nutrition which affects all the body tissues, the correct weight, daily lubrication and special exercises.

I feel that special exercises for the neck and face are tremendously successful in delaying this sign of age and even preventing it. Here's a good one to use:

Sit in front of the mirror. Fill the cheeks with air and blow

them out. While they are blown up, chew vigorously.

Do not forget your facial expressions and mannerisms. Several times a day; think to see whether or not your facial muscles are tense.

If so, relax the tension. If your tongue is pushing against the top of your mouth or your front teeth, you are tense.

If you would like to have my exercises for the neck and face, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets No. 9 and 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Opens Meeting of Lydia Circle With Reading

Mrs. Melvin Dorries Jr., of Fourth Avenue opened Tuesday's meeting of the Lydia Circle of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church in her home with an article titled "Consider Before Judging."

Mrs. Carl Boeneman was chairman and Mrs. Clarence Glover gave the Bible study.

The work of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea, was outlined by Mrs. Claude Garner. Mrs. Gerald Rose gave a program on the "Outer Rim of Asia."

Mrs. Boeneman and Mrs. Garner will assist Mrs. Charles Herrod Wednesday when the circle serves dinner at the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Study Club Gathers

Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. H. N. Watson led the group in the day's study.

Sponsor Mrs. Paul Gorman directed the practice group's demonstration of an annual meeting. Methods of voting, nominations, duties and reports of tellers were covered.

Participants were Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. H. R. Shingee, Mrs. Russell Stern and Mrs. Ross Elliott.

Mrs. John McNeely, Mrs. Lee Hill, and Mrs. Lester Oles were appointed to assist the program chairman with the annual spring luncheon in March.

Delegates of Chapter Designated

Members of Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met Monday evening at Westside Recreation.

Mrs. L. L. Schieffler spoke about the Pontiac City Council and the luncheon Saturday at Devon Gables Tea Room. Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Edgar Plympton were named chapter delegates.

Celebrating 34 years of philanthropic service to communities by this nonacademic sorority, May 1 through May 7 has been designated "Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Week."

A check for \$100 presented to Mrs. Plympton will be used to redecorate the women's day room at Pontiac State Hospital. Fabrics will be selected and curtains made by a committee.

Metropolitan Club Names Committees

Committees for the coming year were appointed at the Tuesday meeting of the Metropolitan Club, Ladies Auxiliary No. 6. Members met at the club rooms on Yale Street.

Nurses to Hear Guest Speak at Dinner Meeting

Nancy Lurie, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the public health section of the Oakland County District Nurse's Association, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Devon Gables.

Dr. Lurie is presently assistant professor of anthropology in public health at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Her topic will be "Nurses and Anthropology."

Mrs. Thomas Hall, of the Oakland County Department of Health, will accept dinner reservations through Friday, Feb. 9 only.

All registered nurses are invited to the dinner meeting and lecture.

New Feature in Laundries

Self-service laundries, which have already reached the status of full-fledged neighborhood social centers, may soon offer an added attraction—a newly-designed shampoo-washbowl to use along with coin-operated hair dryers. This could be the biggest boon to the hairdo since the discovery of jumbo rollers.

a gourmet's delight

International BUFFET

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

A dazzling array of sea foods, exotic Italian, French and German dishes including the most delectable salads and sauces famous throughout the world.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

\$275 PER PERSON
Includes Everything

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OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Mich. OR 3-1907



Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

Alberts
PONTIAC MALL

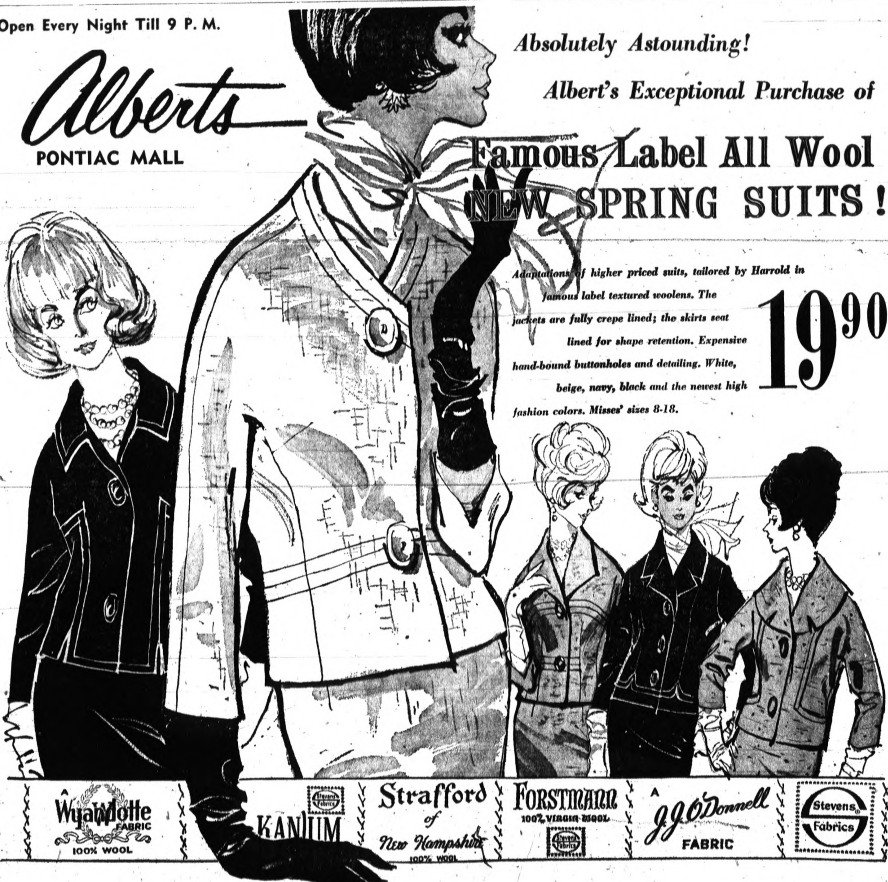
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Albert's Exceptional Purchase of

Famous Label All Wool
NEW SPRING SUITS!

Adaptations of higher priced suits, tailored by Harrold in famous label textured wools. The jackets are fully crepe lined; the skirts suit lined for shape retention. Expensive hand-bound buttonholes and detailing. White, beige, navy, black and the newest high fashion colors. Misses' sizes 8-18.

19⁹⁰



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GAIL KAREN CHAPMAN

June vows are planned by Gail Karen Chapman, daughter of the Harold J. Chapmans of Oakleaf Drive and Earl Cecil Neeb, son of Mrs. Marguerite Neeb of Seward Street and Edward H. Neeb of Cass Lake Road. Her fiancé attends Michigan State University Oakland.

Group Hears Guest Speaker

Donald Miller of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, spoke on the blood bank program and ARC activities before Women of the Moose, Chapter 380, Monday in Moose Home. The hospital committee planned the program.

Several members of the Royal Oak chapter were present as the Pontiac chapter enrolled four members into the Royal Oak chapter.

Mrs. Wilbur Parson was enrolled as a member of Chapter 380 at the midwinter conference at Holly on Jan. 27.

The Valentine's Day dance will be on Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m. The Dean of the Academy of Friendship will be presented at the Feb. 17 meeting in Taylor Township.

America Fanatic on Cleanliness

Americans are so cleanliness-minded that bathrooms command top attention in building new hotels — from the blueprint stage clear through the publicity stage. Right in the vanguard of these alert hostilities is New York City's brand new Americana Hotel. It is decorated lavishly with "tons of marble," and its marble-top washbasins are a special boast of the proud management.

Women Voter League Board Meets

Pontiac League of Women Voters held their executive board meeting in the home of President Mrs. Lillian Davidson on Camley Drive Tuesday evening.

Final plans for Wednesday's meeting on the proposed constitution were announced.



JERROL LEE HAINES

The engagement of Jerrol Lee Haines of Clinton Drive, to John B. Nelson, is announced by her parents Mrs. Edward A. Beven of Union Lake and Gerald R. Haines of Lakeside Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Celina Herren of Milford and the late Walter W. Nelson. Spring vows are planned.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Non-Partisan Committee for the New Constitution, the meeting will be held at Pontiac Northern High School.

A panel of three con-con delegates will discuss the document. James Howlett will moderate the discussion and questions from the audience.

INVITED TO LUNCHEON

The Birmingham branch has invited metropolitan Leagues to a March 18 luncheon honoring National President Mrs. Robert Phillips at the Botsford Inn. Local delegates to the annual state convocation, May 14-16 in Ann Arbor, will be elected at this time.

Mention was also made of the annual State League "Capital Day" April 4 in Lansing.

Mrs. Robert Matheson, delegate to the Oakland County League of Women Voters Council, reported on the Jan. 15 meeting of the Council.

The group recommended a proposed agenda item entitled "A Study of Oakland County Government," which would be a two-year program, if adopted by the eight leagues within the area.

Con-con delegate and local attorney Richard Kuhn will be guest speaker at the League's study on "Metropolitan Problems", Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Davidson.

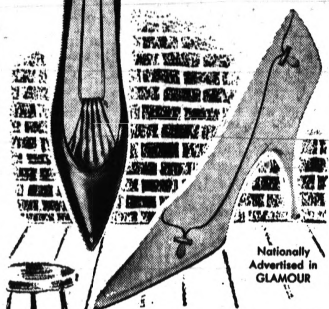
MATTRESSES
Expertly Rebuilt
at LESS than 1/2 the cost
of a new one!
Guaranteed in Writing 7 Years
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
We Specialize in
Orthopedic Mattresses
10 Year Guarantee
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QUALITY
and Quantity
• 12 Photos in 5x7 Album
• Free Counseling
• A Large "Just Married" Sign
• A Miniature Marriage Certificate
\$39.95 up Budget Terms Available
Mrs. James Persinger
C. R. HASKILL STUDIO
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SETS THE STAGE

For scene stealing—daytime or nighttime—make your appearance in Dream Steps. Flats shown in black kid and red. Sizes 4 to 10. **3.99**



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GLAMOUR

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MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY

PTAs in Action

A panel discussion on special services offered in the Waterford Township school system will highlight this evening's meeting of the McVittie School PTA.

Mrs. Carrie Hubbell, special services coordinator for the elementary schools, will moderate the discussion.

A 7:15 p.m. bake sale will precede the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7:45.

LOTUS LAKE

The Lotus Lake School PTA will observe fathers' night tonight. Melvin Epperson, father vice president will direct the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. William Forbes, science coordinator for the Birmingham school system, will speak on sci-

ence at the elementary level and conduct experiments.

Ronald Arnold, newly appointed principal, will be introduced.

Card Party Plans Made

The Mothers' Club of Pontiac Boys' Club has completed plans for an annual card party Feb. 21 in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. They met Tuesday evening in the club room on East Pike Street.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold MacKenzie, Mrs. Olson Austin and Mrs. Henry Warren. Mrs. Clarence Phillips was a guest.

Beckwith-Evans

You Save At Least Half

RUGS

All Rugs Listed Below Are a Partial List of Roll Ends
Only at Our Drayton Plains Store

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
12x10-5	BLACK & WHITE 100% NYLON TWEED	\$ 95.00	\$ 45.95
12x12-10	BROWN & GREEN NYLON & FOAM	\$ 85.00	\$ 44.95
12x9	BEIGE TWEED 100% WOOL	\$149.00	\$ 59.95
12x9	GOLD MORESQUE 100% WOOL WILTON	\$132.00	\$ 69.95
12x10-5	GREEN 100% WOOL LOOP	\$135.00	\$ 69.95
12x13-0	BEIGE 100% 501 NYLON LOOP	\$129.00	\$ 69.95
12x9	BEIGE 100% WOOL WILTON	\$135.00	\$ 69.95
12x9	MARTINI HEAVY 100% PLUSH NYLON	\$180.00	\$ 99.95
15x7-11	PRIMOSE 100% NYLON TWIST	\$124.00	\$ 69.95
12x12-3	BROWN TWEED 100% NYLON LOOP	\$164.00	\$ 69.95
9x9-10	BLUE CONT. FILAMENT NYLON	\$ 94.00	\$ 39.95
12x12-3	BLUE TWEED WOOL & VISCOSE	\$148.00	\$ 79.95
15x8-1	BROWN 100% 501 NYLON LOOP	\$152.00	\$ 79.95
12x16-0	BEIGE 100% NYLON LOOP	\$159.00	\$ 79.95
12x9	GOLD 100% 501 NYLON LOOP	\$184.00	\$ 79.95
15x13-3	GOLD 100% WOOL WILTON	\$230.00	\$ 94.95
15x8-10	BEIGE BARK TEXTURE 100% WOOL	\$185.00	\$ 89.95
12x9	BEIGE 100% WOOL TEXTURE	\$136.00	\$ 59.95
12x13-9	GOLD 100% NYLON TWIST	\$185.00	\$ 89.00
15x12	GREEN 100% WOOL WILTON	\$260.00	\$129.95
12x19-4	BROWN TWEED 100% WOOL	\$234.00	\$139.95
12x15	CHAMPAGNE 100% WOOL TWIST	\$230.00	\$129.95
12x11-10	BEIGE 70% WOOL 30% NYLON TWIST	\$166.00	\$ 89.95
12x15	BEIGE MORESQUE 100% WOOL WILTON	\$240.00	\$144.95
12x17	GRAY 100% NYLON TWIST	\$270.00	\$139.95
12x15	RED 100% WOOL TWIST	\$235.00	\$129.95
15x19-1	BROWN TWEED WOOL WILTON	\$335.00	\$159.95
12x11-10	BEIGE WOOL & NYLON WILTON	\$282.00	\$145.00
15x13-8	BEIGE WOOL WILTON	\$285.00	\$189.95
12x26-0	GREEN MORESQUE WOOL TEXTURE	\$339.00	\$185.00

9x12 ODD LOTS

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

\$14.95 - \$19.95

\$29.95 - \$39.95

FREE HOME SERVICE FOR CARPET and CUSTOM DRAPERIES
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9—EXCEPT TUESDAY 'TIL 6

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FINE FLOOR COVERINGS

4990 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains

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SALE

tonight, friday, saturday



wool sweaters, skirts 'n pants

- classic wool cardigans in brown, green or blue; sizes 34 to 40.
- slim wool flannel skirts with seat linings, leather belts. Black, navy, grey, loden; sizes 10-18.
- fully lined tapered pants of textured wool/nylon. Black, camel, brown or loden green; sizes 10-18.

\$3.99 each

usually \$5.98

shop every night to 9 p.m.
monday through saturday

WINKELMAN'S

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center Presents



1963 ART SHOW

Mon. thru Sat., Feb. 11-16

• See local artists actually creating all forms of art.

• Several hundred works of art will be on display inside the Mall and in the stores.

• Demonstrations daily: 10:30 till 12:30, 3:00 till 5:00 and 7:00 till 9:00 each evening.

ANY OAKLAND COUNTY AMATEUR ARTIST IS ELIGIBLE TO EXHIBIT AND COMPETE FOR PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

• Oils • Pastels • Mixed Media • Drawing
• Water Colors • Sculpture • Graphics

Special \$100.00 cash prize to the artist who, in the opinion of the judges, creates the best work of art pertaining to the Mall. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained at Finger's Office Supply of Sherwin-Williams store at the Mall.



The Old Bawl Game Has Long History

By SANDY GRADY

Philadelphia Bulletin
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cranking up the time machine—or how the great figures of history would have sounded had they given interviews to sports writers.

Napoleon exiled to Elba—“Sure, this is a shock, but I’ll be back in the big leagues yet. Remember, I had the club in first place and would win the pennant if I had any bench at Waterloo.”

Cornwallis at Yorktown: “—don’t wanna campaign, but in this league the home court is worth 10 points.”

Warren G. Harding, before

the Teapot Dome scandal—“Naturally we’re investigating all the rumors, but so far this is just a lot of silly gossip. Our league is clean as a whistle.”

Julius Caesar, warned of the Ides of March: “Wahdaya mean, you hear I’m gonna get the ax? After all the good years I’ve had with this club? Well, if it happens, you can quote me as saying, ‘That’s baseball.’”

Jesse James: “Sure, I’m going for 100 steals this year, if my horse’s legs hold out.”

HARD ROAD TRIP
Hannibal after crossing the Alps—“One of the worst road trips of my experience. Frankly, the commissioner had bet-

ter improve the schedule or some of the guys are quitting.”

Leonidas after being overrun by Persians at Thermopylae: “Their three platoons just out-manned us. I can’t compete against these big clubs unless the alumni go out and recruit.”

Sherman after burning Atlanta—“I hated to run up the score on them, but the team was to hot to stop.”

Lee before Gettysburg—“Sure, the club’s tired but we’re up for the playoffs. I’ll pitch Longstreet, Hill and Earby, with Pickett in relief. We’re just playing ‘em one game at a time.”

Sir Francis Drake after three years sailing around the world—“Frankly, travel conditions in this league are bush. I’ve told the queen, the franchises are too far apart.”

‘COMEDY OF ARROWS’
Gen. Custer after Little Big Horn—“You can’t win against a shooting percentage like they had. It was a comedy of arrows.”

George Washington at inaug-

uration—“It’s a real challenge to take over a new franchise like this. I can only promise the fans we’ll have a young, hustling team that will build for the future.”

Car. Nicholas after revolution—“I’ve heard of being injured in effigy, but this is going too far.”

Alexander the Great after conquering all known world—“Which is Green Bay?”

Still Consider Detroit for Dem Convention

DETROIT (AP)—The Democratic National Committee said yesterday that Detroit and four other cities are still in the running as possible sites of the party’s 1964 national convention.

Samuel C. Brightman, deputy chairman for public affairs for the Democratic National Committee, notified Detroit officials that a subcommittee would inspect Detroit’s facilities on March 15.

Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and San Francisco also are being considered.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH
♦ Q 8 6
♥ A 10 7
♦ J 7 5
♣ 5 2

WEST
♠ A 3
♥ 5 3
♦ K 4
♣ K 10 9 8

EAST
♥ 7 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 4
♥ Q 9 8
♦ A 10 3
♣ A K 7

No one vulnerable
N.W.T. Pass 2-4 Pass
S.W.T. Pass 2-4 Pass
Opening lead—4-♣

By OSWALD JACOBY

North’s two-club response is the Stayman convention which asks South to show a four-card major. South rebids two spades. North goes to two no-trump and with a full 17-point no-trump plus two tens, South is delighted to go on to game.

West opens the queen of clubs and as anyone can see that suit

is the enemy. South lets the queen of clubs hold. There is nothing to fear from a shift. He wins the club continuation and notes that he has to do something about both the ace of spades and king of hearts in order to take the nine tricks he has contracted for.

Peter Leventritt of New York Card School points out that the ace of spades is the only real danger, since the king of hearts

will be a trick only if East holds it. Therefore, South should go right after the ace of spades.

He leads a spade toward dummy’s queen and continues the suit until West plays his ace. West will lead another club to knock out South’s last stopper, but now South can take the heart finesse with safety, because East has no more clubs.

East will make his king, but will have to lead back a diamond, whereupon South will play the ace and wind up with three tricks in each major suit plus two clubs and one diamond for the total of nine as advertised.

Q—The bidding has been:
West: North East South
1-♣ Double Rebid 2-♣
Double 2-♣
You, South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

TODAY’S QUESTION
Again the bidding has gone: one spade, double, redouble. This time you hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By OSWALD JACOBY

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Q—The bidding has been:
West: North East South
1-♣ Double Rebid 2-♣
Double 2-♣
You, South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

TODAY’S QUESTION
Again the bidding has gone: one spade, double, redouble. This time you hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By OSWALD JACOBY

North’s two-club response is the Stayman convention which asks South to show a four-card major. South rebids two spades. North goes to two no-trump and with a full 17-point no-trump plus two tens, South is delighted to go on to game.

West opens the queen of clubs and as anyone can see that suit

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Peter Leventritt of New York Card School points out that the ace of spades is the only real danger, since the king of hearts

will be a trick only if East holds it. Therefore, South should go right after the ace of spades.

He leads a spade toward dummy’s queen and continues the suit until West plays his ace. West will lead another club to knock out South’s last stopper, but now South can take the heart finesse with safety, because East has no more clubs.

East will make his king, but will have to lead back a diamond, whereupon South will play the ace and wind up with three tricks in each major suit plus two clubs and one diamond for the total of nine as advertised.

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



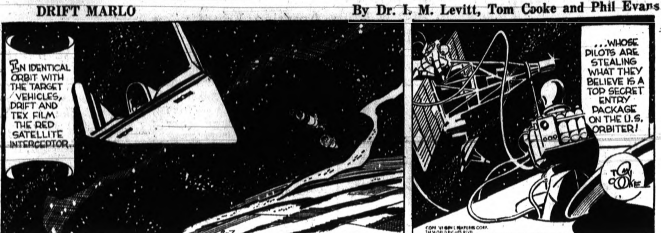
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



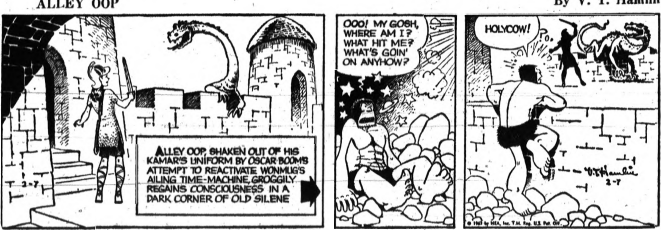
DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



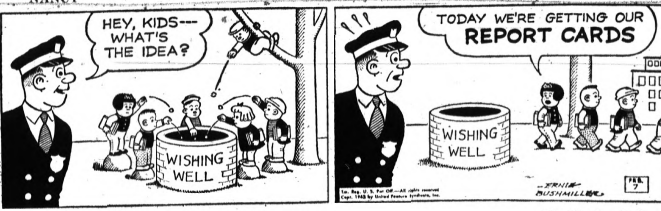
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



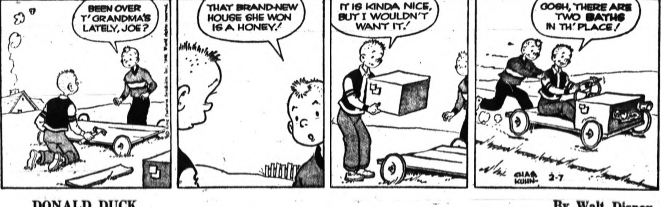
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pull Mom

and acting, big money day. Not all of

it's moonlight. (Copyright 1963)



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THE PONTIAC PRESS



LOOK MA, 2 FROGS! — Mohawk Airlines stewardess Dottie Pratt holds two of the 10 frogs that escaped from the baggage compartment on a flight from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y. yesterday. The frogs were part of a shipment sent to a Vermont man who sells them to medical centers for scientific work.

Kent County Board Skirts 'Dry' Verdict

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—By voice vote today, Kent County supervisors approved transfer of four acres of Cascade Township land from the county's new airport site to the City of Grand Rapids.

The transfer seeks to permit sale of liquor by the glass at the new \$7-million airport under construction in the township which three years ago defeated the liquor proposal.

The Kent County Aeronautics Board proposes that the acreage embrace a combined motel and restaurant for convenience of air travelers.

'Junk Heap' Clutters Road

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Frank Belotti has introduced a bill in the state legislature to have abandoned autos classified as garbage.

Belotti said he understood that state law allowed any person to wreck three personal cars a year if he wishes—and they are not prohibited from strewing them on public domain. Scattering garbage is unlawful.

Approximately 400,000 tourists visit Puerto Rico each year.

Musicians' Club Uses Grandfather Instruments Only

CALGARY, Ont. (UP)—Thirty amateur musicians meet here twice a month for an old-fashioned Elizabethan jam session.

The musicians, members of the Calgary Allied Arts Centre Recorder Group, play only "grandfather" instruments at their sessions, held in Mrs. Susanne Sieber's living room.

"All the 'grandfathers' are here," Mrs. Sieber says, introducing the viola da gamba, a forefather of the cello; the harpsichord, ancestor of the piano; and the recorder, forerunner of the flute.

Members of the group include mothers, oil men, engineers, clerks, teachers, a mathematics professor, a priest, an artist and a librarian.

'Just You Wait, Officer, I'll See My Friends'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A woman was taking her drivers license exam in Tucson when the state highway patrolman said the eye test indicated she should drive only with glasses.

"But I have contacts," the woman said.

"I don't care who you know, lady," the patrolman answered, "you've still got to wear glasses."

School Splits Twins to Avoid Confusion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Officials at Rocky Ridge grammar school spotted a forthcoming

headache for teachers when four sets of twins registered for school this fall.

So they separated each set of twins, assigning them to different classrooms, hoping to keep down the confusion.

Instead of 'Motherlove,' He Got 'Smootherlove'

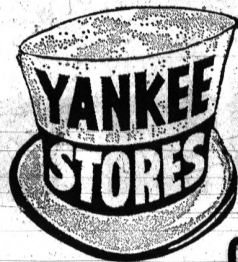
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A lawyer won probation instead of jail for a youthful client here

when he declared that the boy, a first offender, had been the victim of "smotherlove" as a child, rather than the beneficiary of "motherlove."

The judge decided to give him a second chance.

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Speed Mark Eyed in Rocket Auto

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—An assault on the world land speed record is planned this fall in a small rocket-powered race car.

Romeo Palamides of Oakland, who is building the car that needs wings to keep it on the ground, says, "I'm kind of scared of this one. I'm going to ease into it. This is a controlled explosion, a projectile on wheels."

He calls the new project "Mach 1", the scientific designation of the speed of sound—about 760 miles an hour, compared with the present land record of 401.135. The engine for Mach 1 is out of a surplus space rocket and the car is expected to weigh about 800 pounds. The wings will be short 15-inch stabilizers on each side of a thin, needle-shaped titanium nose cone. They're designed to produce negative lift, forcing the vehicle to hug the ground.

JET POWERED
Palamides last fall built a jet-powered racer in which Glenn Leasher of San Mateo, Calif., was killed when it flipped during a test run at Bonneville Salt Flats.

In Utah, Palamides believes the crash followed a tire-wheel failure.

He has designed a new jet racer called Untouchable, but it is not yet built. It will be capable of producing speeds until new all-metal wheels can be developed, the builder said.

If the wheels become available by next fall, the two vehicles will be taken to Bonneville for record assaults.

Bob Smith, 25, of Santa Clara, Calif., has been driving Untouchable and also will handle the rocket car when it is completed. Smith will wear a gravity suit, ride in a contour-fitted compartment and use an oxygen mask.

The rocket vehicle, using liquid oxygen and kerosene for fuel, will undergo static tests late this spring in a Southern California desert area and initial acceleration tests are planned in Hawaii.

Palamides says the rocket engine is of a type used in governmental rocket programs five or six years ago.

I-L Crown Within Huskies' Grasp

PCH Coach Enjoys Personnel Dilemma

Art VanRyzin has a problem and he doesn't mind it one bit. The veteran Pontiac Central basketball coach has six players to juggle into a five-man lineup.

The problem came up after the PCH-ace debut-of-transfer student Lester Hardman last Friday at Flint Southwestern. The 6-4 senior's portrayal of the central character in the Chief's 56-55 success story was thorough enough to make even Frank Merriwell envious.

Hardman was relegated to the bench in the second half after a 50-50 first half. When the Chiefs rallied to take the lead with the normal starting five doing the damage, his chances of starting this week seemed very dubious.

However, when PCH needed a spark in the final two minutes to offset Southwestern's challenge for an upset, it was Hardman to the rescue. Three field goals within the final 1:47 of play were the cure for the PCH and Hardman blues.

A 30-foot plus jump shot that swished through at the buzzer

to win the game added extra spice to his heroics.

EFFECTIVE PLAY
VanRyzin replaced Gerald Henry in the starting lineup last Friday with Hardman but Henry showed he belonged with the regulars by scoring 14 points in three quarters. It was a lineup of Henry, Ray Sain, McKinley Jones, Mel DeWalt and Jesse Hodge that moved the roundball most effectively during the tight contest.

VanRyzin has said he will give all six players ample time on the home court against Bay City Central Friday night. Indications are that all nine varsity players will see game time this week.

Bay City Central is the Saginaw Valley Conference doornut, having lost 10 league games this season. In a three game period it has lost 30 consecutive basketball shots.

When PCH was struggling to get started early this season, it journeyed to Bay City and brought back a 71-52 victory—its first of the year. The Chiefs now have won five consecutive games. They are 6-2 in the SVC (tied for second with Flint Central).

trials) and are rated the state's ninth best class A team by the AP.

The Wolves, on the other hand, have probably the worst defense in the league? They have limited the opposition to less than 60 points only once in 11 games. Saginaw High scored 90 on them Tuesday night.

Coach Bob Meeth likes to run and shoot and the Wolves play accordingly. They have a young forward line that averages 6-2 but lacks experience. Meeth has been giving senior guard Bob Sturgill a starting spot to help balance the inexperience and he substitutes frequently.

Orion Church Quint Holds YMCA Lead

Lake Orion Baptist Church chalked up its 5th win in as many outings in the "YMCA Men's League Monday night by defeating the 'Y' team, 64-30.

Emmanuel Baptist continued its grip on the second spot in the loop standings with a 4-1 record after stopping the Pontiac Business Institute 66-36. In the other league game St. Paul Methodist made up a 25-23 halftime deficit to edge the First Baptist cagers, 51-48.

Mike Ruch paved the way for Lake Orion with 23 points while Bruce Ross of the 'Y' quintet garnered nine. Emmanuel's high point man was Jim Horein with 22 while Ken Paul of P.B.I. took 10.

Gene McLean of the First Baptist Church took high point honors on the night with 24 in a losing cause while Ron Hart of St. Paul Methodist scored 17.

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Sunt. Baptist 4 L. Sunt. Inst. 3 L.
YMCA 2 3 First Baptist 2 3

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Farmington Hosts PNH in Key Tilt

Pontiac Northern goes after its third Inter-Lakes League basketball championship Friday night in the four years it has been a member.

The Wolves, on the other hand, have probably the worst defense in the league? They have limited the opposition to less than 60 points only once in 11 games. Saginaw High scored 90 on them Tuesday night.

Coach Bob Meeth likes to run and shoot and the Wolves play accordingly. They have a young forward line that averages 6-2 but lacks experience. Meeth has been giving senior guard Bob Sturgill a starting spot to help balance the inexperience and he substitutes frequently.

Northern made an auspicious basketball debut in the I-L three seasons ago by winning the championship with a 10-0 record. Defeats in the final two games of the following season were the first in league play and forced PNH to share the crown.

Last season was a rebuilding year and the Huskies played the role of spoilers.

Although Northern ripped Farmington 62-35 in the first meeting this season, the Huskies are expected to have a real struggle this time.

FALCONS SURGE

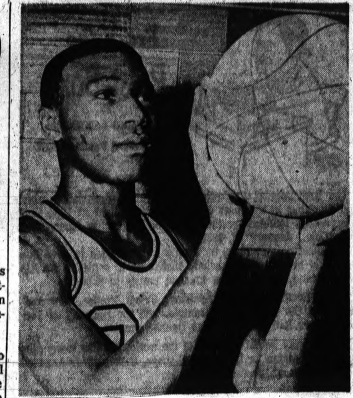
Farmington has started coming to life after a slow start. The Falcons were the preseason choices along with PNH to fight it out for the crown.

Northern always seems to have trouble on the Farmington court. The Huskies also might be looking past the Falcons to Tuesday's big game with Pontiac Central.

Northern victories over Farmington, Friday, and next week against Waterford would mean the outright championship.

Walled Lake can regain a tie with Farmington for second place by beating Southfield. A PNH win over the Falcons would be needed, too.

Waterford needs a win over Berkley to pull into a tie with the Bears for fourth place. The winner of this game stands a fair chance of eventually finishing second or third.



STARTS FOR PCH — It took Jesse Hodge a while to get the football kinks and soreness out of his legs. Once this was accomplished, the senior guard broke into into the starting lineup for Pontiac Central. The Chiefs host Bay City Central Friday.

Palmer in Search of 3rd Phoenix Open Golf Title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, running well ahead of his record money-winning pace last year, set out today in search of an unprecedented third straight \$55,000 Phoenix Open Golf Championship.

But fierce competition faced the golden man who ran away with \$5,300 top money by 12 strokes a year ago.

None of the five tournaments on the 1963 pro tour has been decided by more than three strokes and a different star has won each weekend. Four golfers already have amassed prize totals exceeding \$10,000.

Tops among the contenders seeking to unseat Palmer at the 6,879-yard, par 72 Arizona Country Club Course are Gary Player, who has banked \$15,302 this winter; Jack Nicklaus, with \$11,665; Billy Casper, with \$10,483; and Jack Burke Jr., with \$9,540. Along with Palmer, who has won \$11,900 each has won a '63 tournament.

At this stage last year, Palmer had pocketed only \$7,125 but went on to set an all-time 12-month mark of \$81,448.

Player has been in the money in every test this year. Nicklaus missed only once—not only this year but since he joined the pro ranks 13 months ago. Troubled by bursitis, he failed to qualify for the final two rounds at San Francisco two weeks ago after 27 straight trips to the 17th window.

A winter heat wave which sent the temperature up to 87 had some of the players dragging at the end of Wednesday's pro-am prelude. But some of the scores in

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Duke Quintet Closer to Title

By United Press International
It should be an easy ride for Duke to clinch the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but that'll be only half the battle to gain a place in the post-season NCAA championships.

The third-ranked Blue Devils faced their sternest league test of the season Wednesday night, and came out with a convincing 97-66 victory over Wake Forest. The win gave Duke a 9-0 record in ACC play and left runner-up Wake Forest with an 8-2 mark. Duke still has five league games remaining, but seems a cinch to come home first. However, the Atlantic Coast conference sponsors a post-season tournament among its members and the Blue Devils would also have to sweep this to make their year's work pay dividends.

It was virtually no contest as

Duke raced to an early lead and built a commanding 14-point margin at halftime, 49-34. The defeat broke a 13-game winning streak for the Deacons on their home court at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Art Heyman of Duke led all scorers with 22 points and added 13 assists while reserve center Hack Tison contributed one of his finest performances as a collegian with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

St. Louis University handed potential Missouri Valley Conference member Gouville a 70-40 drubbing in a leading sectional contest last night. Dave Harris topped the Billikens with 15 points.

Louisville, which has indicated it would like to join the prestigious Missouri Valley loop, of which St. Louis is a member, never was in serious contention after leading twice in the early stages of the game.

LaSalle registered its ninth consecutive victory with an 80-65 decision over Gettysburg and a 21-point effort by Wally Jones led Villanova to a 79-50 triumph over Canisius in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARLY BIRD—Every sport has its early birds and golf probably has the big share. Tom Spencer and Mutt Morse (left to right) ignored the recent zero temperatures around Pontiac and got into the golf mood. They were at Pontiac Country Club to invest in some new golf equipment but had that "tee" look.

Lakeland Archers Finally Dented, but Hold Lead

Though being scored upon for the first time, Lakeland Pharmacy defeated Drayton Drug, 4-1, to retain its two-point margin in first place of the Waterford Township Recreation Department's archery league.

Second-place Flintstones blanked 3 Hits 'n' a Miss, 5-0; Untouchables shut out Chiefs, 5-0; Four Musketeers edged Auto Electric, 3-2; and Hay Burners decisively Arrowettes, 3-2, in other matches.

Lakeland's Mel Inglehart, season-leader in his category, shot the best men's instinctive score with 209 and Auto Electric's Bernard Shaw continued his domination of the men's free style list with a 253 tally.

Helen Orr of Arrowettes was again tops in women's free style firing with 187. Ron Shaw of Auto kept up his hot shooting in junior free style competition with a 201, while Bob Steele of Untouchables out-shot teammate and season-leader Gary Inglehart with a 119 mark in junior instinctive.

Lucas Announces Plans to Play Pro Basketball

FINDLAY, Ohio (U)—Ohio State's three-time All-American, Jerry Lucas, says he plans to play professional basketball next season with a National Basketball Association team.

Lucas made the announcement Wednesday night at a distinguished service award banquet of the Findlay Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lucas said he plans to meet in Cleveland tonight with the two men Wayne State and Western Michigan.

18 Teams in 40th MSU Relays Saturday

EAST LANSING (U)—The Michigan state relays is an unusual sports event—the coaches don't like anyone keeping score.

The relays to be run for the 40th time at Jenison Fieldhouse this Saturday, have become the traditional opener for the Midwest indoor track and field season.

A field of more than 300 athletes from 18 schools will compete this year, including 13 defending champions.

Coaches have abolished team scoring because they like to experiment in this workout—try different combinations in 14 relay races and let their runners test themselves against top competition at assorted distances.

Sidelines still keep a point score and arrive at an unofficial winner.

WESTERN TOUGH
Western Michigan, with 44 en-

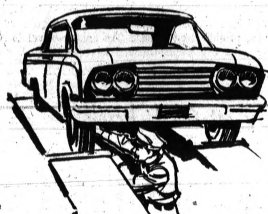
tries, figures to be the team power this year. Pressing the Broncos will be the University of Michigan, with three defending champs back.

Purdue, Loyola, Notre Dame, and Michigan State also will have strong entries.

The closest competition figures to be in the 60-yard dash. Defending champion Nate Adams of Purdue will run against Bob Moreland of Michigan State, who beat him in the Michigan Relays. Mel Orr of Ohio University, Scott Tyler of Miami of Ohio and Gary Barnham of Western Michigan are other top dash men entered.

There will be a final in the broad jump and preliminaries aimed at thinning the field Saturday afternoon. A busy schedule of 19 other events will be staged in the evening.

Entries have been received from Bowling Green of Ohio, Buf-



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7.60-15 Blackwall Tubelless.....22.88*

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Gene Fisch, New York University, is a native of Poland. His sister, who plays basketball, is in Syracuse, N. Y.



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W-O Opponents Must Cool Off Lakers

Jo-Jo's Overcomes Rec Cage Upset Try

Pontiac recreation basketball program saw two of its best Class C action. Willie Harsten scored 24 points before fouling out and Cliff Armstrong added 20 for Jo-Jo's which won its seventh straight. Alvin Keel produced 24 for Neopolitan. It was the first time any opponent had come within 10 points of beating the winners.

The Chiefs rallied in the last quarter to edge the Spartans for win No. 2.

Felix Brooks had one of the season's highest point productions as Southwest Community Club coasted past the Bachelors' Club, 90-50; and the Pontiac Police slipped past the Chiefs edge The Spartans, 35-34.

CLASS A WIN
The Class A pace setter, Southwest Community Club, bombed the Bachelors' Club, 90-50; and the Pontiac Police slipped past the Chiefs edge The Spartans, 35-34.

Fitzgerald Splashes; Weekend Meets Listed
Warren Fitzgerald High school's swimming team prepared for its showdown for the North Suburban Swim League title next Wednesday with Thurston by whipping Southfield, 67-38, last night.

The Spartans are 10-2 for the season and 4-0 in the league. In swimming meets this weekend, Pontiac Central travels to Bay City Central Friday with a 5-meet winning streak going; Birmingham-Seaholm is at Groves, Friday and then Saturday afternoon Seaholm engages tough Battle Creek Central at 2:00 p.m. in the Maples pool.

300 medley relay—Placerd (P), Seibert, Roberts, Oganon. Time: 1:32.9.
200 freestyle—The Hill Jones (P) and Jim Yeager (H). Time: 2:06.4.
50 freestyle—Bill Anderson (P). Time: 24.4.
200 ind. medley—Dan Robertson (P). Time: 2:23.8.
Diving—Mike Reynolds. Points: 55.1.
100 butterfly—Dave Gagnon (P). Time: 1:07.7.
100 freestyle—Garry Dallas (P). Time: 1:00.7.
100 backstroke—Joel Levin (C). Time: 1:00.7.
400 freestyle—Bill Jones (P). Time: 4:45.8.
1500 freestyle—Andy Wilson (H). Time: 1:08.5.
200 freestyle relay—Placerd (P), Dallas, Swelland, Plankin, Anderson. Time: 1:39.4 (varity records).

Catholic Central knotted the score on a goal by Henderson in the second period and neither team could do any more scoring. The tie left the home team on top of the loop with 19 points while Cranbrook remains third with 14, one point behind Riverside.

Cranbrook couldn't get the key goal it needed and had to settle for a 1-1 stalemate with Catholic Central of Detroit in an important international High School Hockey League game yesterday.

Cranbrook Stymied by 1-1 Hockey Tie
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Pontiac Press Photo
SKIPPER — Clark Lemaux will see action for Waterford Friday when the Skippers play at home against Berkley.

Tension Gets Higher for Capac Fans

The tension is getting higher in Capac.

It will continue to build until the frenzy of state basketball tournament time rolls around in March. That is what the Chiefs and their fans are waiting for more than what will probably happen Friday.

Capac's cagers will travel to New Baltimore needing a victory over Anchor Bay to record its third straight Southern Thumb championship.

Very few people give the Tars much of a chance to keep the Chiefs from winning their 12th straight this season and 44th in regular season competition.

A Capac victory would mean that two of the four teams tied for second would drop down a notch. Anchor Bay is deadlocked with New Haven, Brown City and Memphis.

New Haven plays at Brown City, Memphis is at last place Almont and Dryden goes to Armada in the other games.

Only Memphis and Capac appear to be sure winners.

Rec Loop 5s in Key Game at Crary

Drayton Inn prepared for its big Class B battle with the O'Neill Realty quintet tonight by whipping Woodcum Drilling's team, 56-44, last night in the Waterford Township recreation league. Ken Tibbierge and team manager Paul Emerson helped Drayton push its lead to one full game with 13 and 12 markers, respectively.

Ole Wright had 15 for Woodcum which lost its eighth straight game.

A 27-point outburst by Ron Hetherington was not enough as Don Nicholice Insurance dropped an 87-62 verdict to Tim's Barber Shop in another Class B game last night.

The winners had two "points" Smith leading the way. Bob hit 29 and Bill added 19, while Jim Poter's 18 also stood out.

Tonight's card at Crary Junior High School will be opened by the 7:15 clash between A&W Root Beer and Lakeland Pharmacy; and the top two Class B teams, Drayton Inn and O'Neill Realty, will collide at 8:30.

Sign Red Sox Contracts

BOSTON (AP)—No-hit pitcher Earl Wilson and two outfielders who could be among the best in the American League this season signed their 1963 Boston Red Sox baseball contracts today.

The outfielders are veteran Carl Yastrzemski and Roman Mejias, obtained from the Houston Colts of the National League this winter for AL batting king Pete Tamm.

Four Top Foes Drawing Bead on Keego 5

Improved. Northville Friday Roadblock; Barons at Brighton

While almost all Oakland County lakes are ice cold, the big question in the Wayne-Oakland basketball league is who will cool off the red-hot Lakers of West Bloomfield.

The pride of Keego Harbor is off on another winning streak after having Holly's Broncos dump their unceremoniously almost four weeks ago. West Bloomfield built its current string to three with a smashing 76-36 victory over Clarencville last Friday.

However, the outlook is not the brightest one for coach Art Paddy and the Laker quintet unless, that is, they thrive on competition.

The state's fourth ranking Class B team in the AP poll will face its four toughest competitors in its next four games, beginning Friday night at Northville.

HOME TWICE
The games will be evenly divided between home and away courts. In addition to the Mustangs, Holly must be faced on its court Feb. 22; and Clarkson and arch-rival Bloomfield Hills will visit the Lakers' domain Tuesday and Friday next week, respectively.

Other W-O contests will pair runnerup Bloomfield Hills at Brighton, third place Holly at Clarencville, and Milford at fourth best Clarkson.

Northville was a 15-point loser at West Bloomfield earlier this year but the addition of big Mike Lang in the pivot since then has made the Mustangs a tougher team.

Bloomfield Hills apparently has improved also with the advancement of some fresh talent from the reserve team. The Barons will play two games on the road this weekend, traveling to Birmingham Groves Saturday after their contest tomorrow at Brighton.

Clarkson has one of the hottest shooters presently in the circuit with Dan Craven in the backcourt. He has tallied better than 20 points per game in three of his last four starts.

Holly has lost three of four after reaching a peak at West Bloomfield. The Broncos must win against Clarencville and Brighton in their next starts or they will very likely fall from the first division.

Bell Wins Decision

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Bobby Bell, 135, Detroit, won a unanimous eight-round decision over Nelo Villarreal, 133, Monterrey, Mexico Wednesday night.

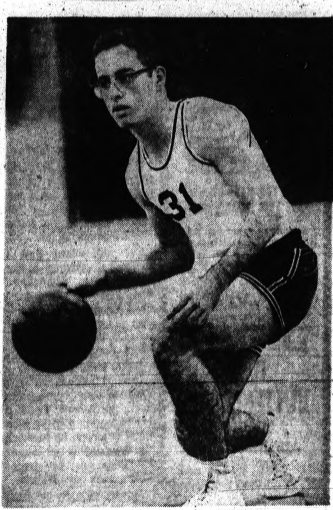
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4	6.70x15	Nylon Narrow White—1st	13.65
2	6.40x15	Narrow White Nylon—1st	13.55
9	6.00x13	Narrow White Tubeless	13.25
5	6.00x15	Firestone White II	13.95
4	5.00x15	1st Narrow—Seconds	13.00
2	6.50x13	Narrow White Retread	9.00
4	7.00x14	Narrow White Retread	6.95
2	6.00x12	Black Seconds	10.00
2	8.20x15	Snow—Narrow White II	16.47
9	8.00x14	Wide Whites—Seconds	12.87
6	7.50x14	Black—Seconds—Tubeless	9.47
6	8.00x14	Black Nylon Tubeless—1st Line	12.50
15	All Sizes	Used Snow Tires	3.95 up
4	8.00x15	Black 1st Line Nylon T.T.	14.97

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Pontiac Press Photo
COOL PLAYMAKER — Danny Greig directs the West Bloomfield attack from a guard slot. He is a good outside shot and very proficient on defense. The Lakers travel to Northville Friday for a key Wayne-Oakland League game.

Troy at Oak Park

Captains Block Lapeer

Only Kettering stands between Lapeer and the Tri-County League basketball championship.

And the Panthers hope to remove this obstacle Friday when they journey to the Waterford Township school. The Captains are the only team left in contention.

Rochester plays at L'Anse Creuse in the other loop game. Romeo has a nonleague engagement at home against Oxford.

Lake Orion will test a theory that the rest of the Oakland A conference is catching up with Clawson. The game will be at Lake Orion.

League-leading Oak Park faces a stiff test at home against Troy and fast-rising Fitzgerald goes to Madison. Avondale is not scheduled.

The lone South Central game will be Millington at Imlay City. Birmingham Groves is at Southgate and North Farmington will be home for Riverside in Tri-River action. Pontiac Emmanuel Christian has an off night.

5-0 RECORD

Lapeer will carry a 5-0 league record into its game with Kettering. The Captains are 2-2. The Panthers have only two Tri-County league games remaining after Kettering.

Clawson's Trojans may be looking past Orion to the Tuesday battle with Oak Park. The Dragons have been improving with each game while Clawson, although still winning, has been having a problem downing opponents it handled with ease the first time around.

Imlay City should have little

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Streetcar Skiing in Heart of Bronx

NEW YORK (AP)—Skiing, long regarded as a rich man's sport, is being made available to the masses in New York City—at pocket change rates.

Now you can take a subway to a modern skiing area in the heart of the city and for five bucks have the same kind of fun as others are enjoying at such swank resorts as Stowe, Vt., and Sun Valley, Idaho.

A private concern operating in agreement with the New York Department of Parks announced that three slopes are ready for operation in Van Cortland Park. **SHORT WALK**

This is a spot just a 10-minute walk from the 242nd street and Broadway subway train, also easily accessible by bus or automobile. It is in the heart of the teeming Bronx.

It is the first skiing area ever erected in New York City.

Within a stone's throw of the Major Deegan Parkway, where traffic moves bumper-to-bumper in six lanes, there will be three trails—the shortest 800 feet, the longest 1,400 feet and the middle 1,000 feet.

The set-up will include five rope tows, floodlights for night skiing and a modern snow-making system to assist nature.

The slopes will be open to the public from noon to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Skiers pay \$3 on weekdays, \$3 on weekends and holidays and children get the fun for \$1 any day.

Promoters? You don't need 'em. Equipment, say 1,000 pairs of skis, boots and poles for skiers will be available for rental. For \$3 a skier can have the works.

There's a package deal. For \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on Saturdays, Sundays and holiday, the skier can get a complete outfit and use of the slopes and tows all day. Like the fancy resorts, there will be a refreshment stand where the devotee can warm himself with a periodic cocktail.

2 Weekends of Ski Meets at Mt. Holly

Mt. Holly prepared for two weekends of ski activities with the Michigan Open slated this Saturday and Sunday, and the Southeast Michigan Interscholastic Meet slated for February 16.

Deadline for entry in the Michigan Open is Friday morning with classes available in all divisions for men and women.

A record number of 15 high school teams have already signed up to enter the prep meet with Bloomfield Hills taking the role of favorite in the boys' division.

The Hills' girls team is defending champion while Walled Lake took the honors in the boys' division a year ago.

This year, Royal Oak Kimball is rated a strong choice for girls' honors.

Among the local schools to compete are Waterford, Kettering, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Walled Lake, Pontiac Central, Royal Oak Kimball, Berkeley, and Bloomfield Hills.

Cazzetta Quitting as Seattle Coach

SEATTLE (AP)—Vince Cazzetta said Wednesday he's quitting as Seattle University basketball coach because Eddie O'Brien, the school's athletic director, interfered with his work.

O'Brien denied it.

The Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., executive vice president at Seattle, said the disagreement "seems to be more an issue of personality than policy."

Cazzetta, 37, said he would complete this, his fifth season, at Seattle.

He released a letter he had written the Very Rev. J. M. Lemeray, S.J., president of the university, saying conditions at the school "impair the atmosphere necessary for the coaching profession."

"The conditions to which I refer stem directly from my interference, calculated or otherwise," by Edward J. O'Brien," Cazzetta wrote.

He said O'Brien concerned himself with scheduling and recruiting, areas which Cazzetta contended are a coach's prerogative.

WINTER SPORTS

Kandahar Ski Jump Tourney Sunday

Sanctioned Meet Draws Top Riders

The 10th annual Kandahar ski jumping tournament will be held Sunday afternoon at the Pontiac Lake Recreation area site.

The meet, sanctioned by the Central United States Ski Association, will have entries from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ontario.

The record on the 35 meter hill is 121 feet set last year by Flint's Jan Simonsen who represents the Briar Hill ski club. Simonsen and Earl Hill, recently crowned state champion, were co-champions of the meet last year and will vie for honors again Sunday.

Other top area ski jumpers who are expected to compete are John Grammes of Pontiac, and Walt and Allen Hyry of Berkeley.

Clint Beach of Flint and Carl Saul of Detroit are leading jumpers in their respective class 'B' and junior divisions.

PONTIAC LAKE AREA

The tournament site is located in the Northeast section of the Pontiac Lake Recreation area, accessible from Orr road near Maceday Lake.

There is no admission to this year's meet, however cars must have State Park permits since the area was added to the Pontiac Lake State Park by purchase last year.

Starting time Sunday is 2:00 p.m.

Fastest Prop Boat Given Trial Run

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss U.S. 1, claimed to be the fastest propeller-driven boat in the world, was given a test run yesterday by crew chief and test driver Ray Duby.

Duby said the 30-foot unlimited class hydroplane "felt better" after a run over an imprudent course.

The racing boat, owned by the United States Equipment Co., of Detroit was beaten last summer by several boats. This despite the fact Miss U.S. claimed a world's speed record for one mile at 200.41 miles an hour.

"We made some hull modifications in Detroit last fall," Duby said, "and we brought the boat down here so we could find out if they have helped. We expect to run some more trials in the next two weeks. We want to catch those other boats this summer."

Cage Scores

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Notre Dame will end its 1963 football season meeting Syracuse on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 28) in New York City.

Ice Skaters—Kohler Engines

Ice Boats—1 Class Pedal Boats—2 Persons Catamarans

Learn How to Fall

Skiing Tips by Toni Sailer

By TONI SAILER

Falling requires as much skill as skiing. There is no secret formula that will make you immune from falls. Every skier goes down now and then. But there is a formula that protects you against injuries.

You'll have a chance to learn how to fall whether you like it or not—simply because forced landings are part of the game.

Now, you want to fall without getting hurt. You want to "control" your fall. You can do it.

As long as you can control your speed.

If you zoom down a trail just as fast you want and suddenly your ski catches on some hidden obstacle—there you go sprawling into the snow. But you are not going to get hurt, simply because you were not caught completely unprepared and because your body did have time to brace itself against the fall.

CONTROL FALL

If you had gone down uncontrollably fast with arms and legs flying wildly, then a fall would have had grave consequences.

In a "controlled" fall, you still have a split second left to pick the spot where you go down, just before or behind that dangerous tree stump. But once your skis have run away from under you,

you're no longer able to control the direction and timing of your touchdown.

Here are some more thumb rules on the art of falling:

Never ski close to obstacles as there is enough space to avoid them by a sufficient safety margin. That tree or that fence are always closer than your estimate.

In a fall, NEVER CURL your body. Stretch it out.

If your body is curled up with your face somewhere between the knees and the poles entangled with your legs, you won't have a chance to retain control over your skis. You're likely to spin into one or more somersaults and your bones may snap like twigs.

But if you fall with body outstretched, your skis are likely to stay where they belong—under you.

Safety in Skiing

NEVER ski close to obstacles

NEVER curl up your body when falling

WAIT PREP MEET—Members of the Waterford High School ski club, Dan Rice (left) and John Gray (center) check their practice times with club moderator Al Cuthrell on the slopes of Mt. Holly. They will be among the 15 schools competing in the Interscholastic ski meet at Mt. Holly, Feb. 16th.

Big Winter Schedule on State Snow Card

By United Press International

Michigan's winter sports facilities, rated as among the finest in the nation, will get a good workout the rest of this month and in March when activities reach a climax.

The state's winter sports calendar is so crowded with events that it would almost make sense to have 35 days in a month during the cold spell.

More than 80 resorts offer the winter enthusiast an outlet for his sporting instincts with toboggan runs, slopes, jumping competitions, speed skating and sitting with a hot tub before a roaring fire.

Most winter sports buffs agree that the jumping competition offers the most spectacular thrills.

Slalom racing, where the skier, aided by a pair of poles, glides between marked flags, is another winter event which affords the viewer a weekend full of vicarious enjoyment.

PER 8—Central Interscholastic Alpine championships, Ironwood.

PER 10—Kandahar jump tourney, Pontiac Lake area.

PER 10—Canda Junior Alpine ski championships, Berrien, 12; Nub's Nob, Rapid Junction; Michigan Tech Collegiate ski meet, Houghton.

Feb. 16—Michigan High School Ath-

letic Association Lower Peninsula alpine championships, Traverse City.

PER 16-17—Intercollegiate Ski Meet, Mt. Holly, Pontiac.

PER 22-21—Central Interscholastic four-event championships, Ironwood.

MARCH 2—Tri-state alpine championships, Ironwood-Hurley.

MARCH 2-3—Keweenaw jumping championships, Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain.

MARCH 3—Mts. mountain junior races.

MARCH 7-8—Collegiate invitational alpine Nordic races, Intercollegiate, Benmore.

MARCH 8—SPRUA professional alpine races, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls.

MARCH 10—Nub's Nob invitational alpine races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

MARCH 16-17—Nub's Nob open races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

MARCH 23—Leonard Trophy races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

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letic Association Lower Peninsula alpine championships, Traverse City.

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MARCH 16-17—Nub's Nob open races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

MARCH 23—Leonard Trophy races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

Feb. 16—Michigan High School Ath-

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PER 16-17—Intercollegiate Ski Meet, Mt. Holly, Pontiac.

PER 22-21—Central Interscholastic four-event championships, Ironwood.

MARCH 2—Tri-state alpine championships, Ironwood-Hurley.

MARCH 2-3—Keweenaw jumping championships, Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain.

MARCH 3—Mts. mountain junior races.

MARCH 7-8—Collegiate invitational alpine Nordic races, Intercollegiate, Benmore.

MARCH 8—SPRUA professional alpine races, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls.

MARCH 10—Nub's Nob invitational alpine races, Nub's Nob, Houghton.

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Feb. 16—Michigan High School Ath-

Local Skiing Still Listed as Fair, Good

The unseasonable temperatures the past few days and the light drizzles haven't washed out local ski enthusiasts.

All the local areas, hoping for a change of temperatures for the weekend, still boast a solid base and adequate ski conditions.

Alpine Valley lists skiing as fair and all facilities operating with the hope of making snow tonight.

Mt. Holly has good skiing listed for today and all its facilities operating.

Dryden ski area, with somewhat cooler temperatures has good to very good skiing. Snow was made last night.

Pine Knob has good to very good skiing with all facilities in operation.

Mt. Christie listed skiing from fair to good.

Mt. Brighton has fair to good skiing with solid base.

Teple Hill in the Highland Recreation area hopes to have fair to good skiing this weekend.

Grampian Mt. has fair to good skiing.

Slalom at Mt. Christie

The Mt. Christie Cup Slalom race, featuring teams from the Detroit Metropolitan Ski Council, will be held Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

Teams awards will be made along with individual trophies.

Christie is located on M-24 just north of Oxford on Davison Lake Road.

SKI . . . NIGHT or DAY at Dryden



JOIN THE CROWD . . .

Have fun . . . dance . . . sing and snack!

Local and Snack Bar

• SKI SCHOOL
• RENTAL EQUIPMENT

4237 HOUGH RD.—DRYDEN

SKI . . . DAY NIGHT

Grampian Mountain

2 Miles East of OXFORD, MICHIGAN
Follow the Signs

SKI

Beautiful

Mt. Christie

For Snow Conditions
Call Or 8-3927

Mt. Christie Ski Area
Is Located 3 1/2 Miles North of
Oxford on M-24

SKI FREE!

BOYNE MT.

CABERFAE SKI AREA

CRYSTAL MT.

DRYDEN

GRAMPIAN

AU SABLE

MT. BRIGHTON

MT. CHRISTIE

MT. HOLLY

IRISH HILLS

SUMMIT SKI CLUB

CADILLAC SANDS

HOLIDAY HOUSE

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

HOWARD JOHNSONS

Many More

TWO FOR ONE SKI CLUB!

One person pays . . . One goes free with the guest pass . . . and there are over 53 passes with three or more to each of the ski areas listed! What's the gimmick? There is none. These outstanding areas want you to try their facilities. What better way?

Great for dating. Take your girl for dinner and skiing at no cost to you. Beginners, all terrors as much as the same budget. Cut the high cost of family skiing by bringing the wife or kids along too. And if you're just beginning of the sport—you'll never have a better opportunity to start. USE YOUR PASSBOOK ONLY ONCE AND RECOVER ITS ENTIRE COST.

Sports Unlimited Inc.
17220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Southfield, Mich.
Please send me ski passbooks. Enclosed is check or money order for \$1.00. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied I may return the unused book within seven days for a complete refund.

(Also available '63 entertainment book, 140 pages for dining, movies, sports \$1.00.)

Sports Unlimited Inc.
Imperial Plaza A
17220 W. 8 Mile, Southfield

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Death Notices

[illegible]

Announcements

[illegible]

Help Wanted Male

[illegible]

Help Wanted

[illegible]

Painting & Decorating

[illegible]

Departments-Unfurnished

[illegible]

Houses

[illegible]

Houses

[illegible]

houses

[illegible]

MEN

[illegible]

ay at Blue Bird Auction. We'll
furniture, tools and appliances.
OR 3-6847 or Melrose 7-8195.

ONE DOLLAR PAID FOR FURNI-
ture, appliances, tools, etc. Auctions
every Friday, Saturday and
Sunday OR 3-2717, B & B AUC-
TION, 3089 Dixie Hwy.

[illegible]

MONTH, MIXED AREA. Almost new three-bedroom single home, gas heat, children welcome. Large dining area, newly decorated. REAL VALUE, 626-8875.

[illegible]

3-Bedroom Ranch
heat, no credit check, no
er work. Payments of \$70 a
bath includes everything.

[illegible]

\$9,500
build 3-bedroom ranch-style
on your lot. Full basement.

[illegible]

Price only \$8,700 with \$800

CASH PAYMENT — GI and Resale. Why rent when you can own a nearly-new home with cash payment. Monthly payments including taxes and insur-

[illegible]

New and Used Cars

1965 PONTIAC, VERY GOOD
owner. PE 2400.

RAMBLER
New 1963 American 3-door,
delivered.

ROSE RAMBLER
SUPER MARKET
Union Lake, Wis. EM
EM 5-4185

1961 RAMBLER, CONVERT-
ible with black top, standard
mission, radio, heater, white
walls, take over payments.
PE 5-0771 after 5:30.

1963 RAMBLER 6, HOME
EDS OF 3470

1960 RAMBLER, WAGON, 5-
door, Superior Market,
local.

1966 MERCURY, 3-DOOR "RED,"
new, automatic transmission,
owner, up just never has
any rap in it. In 7-1000
price \$995, NO MONEY DOWN

Birmingham
Ramblor
666 S. Woodward
MT. 6-3900

FOR BUICK

Canvas Top	\$1
4-Door, Sharp	\$2
2-Door	\$2
Wagon	\$2
Sedan	\$2
4-Door	\$2
225"	\$2
Special	\$1
4-Door	\$2
Convertible	\$2
able 4-Door	\$2
Convertible	\$1
4-Door, Stick	\$1
4-Door	\$1
4-Door Hardtop	\$1
4-Door	\$1
4-Door Hardtop	\$2
2-Door	\$2
2-Door Hardtop	\$2
Truck	\$2
w	\$2
rdtop, Sharp	\$2

FOR BUICK

CHARD LAKE
E 2-9101

FOR BUICK

[illegible]

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CLEW-TV Channel 36-WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Movie: "The Maze."
(In Progress)
(8) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
- 6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
(25) Weather
(4) Weather
- 6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Superstar
(56) American Art Today
- 6:40 (4) Sports
(45) News
(7) News
- 7:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Michigan Outdoors
(7) Rebel
(9) Huckleberry Hound
(56) Lehmann Master Class
- 7:30 (2) Mr. Ed
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Ozzie and Harriet
(9) Movie: "The Golden Idol." (1954). Johnny Sheffield
(56) French Through TV
- 8:00 (2) Perry Mason
(7) Donna Reed
(56) Computer
- 8:30 (4) Dr. Kildare
(7) Leave It to Beaver
- 9:00 (2) Twilight Zone
(7) My Three Sons
(9) Playdate
- 9:30 (4) (Color) Hazel
(7) McHale's Navy
- 10:00 (2) Nurses
(4) (Color) Andy Williams
(7) Premiere
(9) Wrestling
- 11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News, Sports
- 11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
(9) Sports
- 11:25 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(7) Movie: "Sleep, My Love." (1948). Robert Cummings, Don Ameche
(4) (Color) Tonight, Carson
(9) Movie: "The Get-Away." (1941). Robert Sterling, Dan Dailey

FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
(615) Meditations
- 6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
(625) News
- 6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funews
- 7:00 (2) News
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
- 7:05 (2) B'wana Don
(7:30) Johnny Ginner
- 7:45 (2) King and Ode
(8:00) Captain Kangaroo
- (56) Spanish for Teachers
- 8:30 (7) Jack La Laine
(56) Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
(9:00) Warm-Up
- 8:55 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
- (7) Movie: "Destiny." (1944)
(7) Verne Hulse
(56) Let's Read

MUSIC AND DANCING

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TV Features

Strange Ship Found

DR. KILDARE, 8:30 p. m. (4) Gloria Swanson stars as former movie great, confined to wheel chair, who abuses everyone connected with her case in hospital until Dr. Kildare wheels her to visit dying woman who has idolized her for years.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 9 p. m. (2) American spacemen of 1997 find unidentified crashed ship on far-off planet.

McHALE'S NAVY, 9:30 p. m. (7) Captain's upset by raffle for date with French charmer.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 10 p. m. (4) Peter Lawford plays Prince Charming to Martha Raye's Cinderella in color show.

PREMIERE, 10 p. m. (7) Two U.S. Marine sergeants run into trouble quelling terror in Mexican village.

MOVIE, 11:25 p. m. (7) "Sleep, My Love." (1948). With phony doctor's aid, husband sets out to drive his wife mad. Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, Don Ameche.

- 9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
(56) Your Health
- 9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
- 10:15 (7) Hollywood Report
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Girl Talk
(56) French Lesson
- 10:50 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy's
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jane Wyman
(9) Movie: "A Boy, a Girl and a Bike." (1949) Diana Dors
- 11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) American Art Today

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(56) Memo to Teachers
- 12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(9) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Gale Storm
(9) Movie: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." (1935). Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper
- 1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
- 1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
2:00 (7) (Color) Merv Griffin
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science

N.Y. Museum to Show Top TV Programs

In case you're planning a trip to New York in the near future and the newspapers still aren't printing here's a suggestion for entertainment.

New York City's Museum of Modern Art has opened a special exhibition which will run through May 4. It will feature film prints and television recordings of a number of outstanding programs of the past 13 seasons.

Some of the 26 shows which CBS is making available to the museum are: Playhouse 90's "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "The Miracle Worker." See it twice: "Murder on McCarthy," and "McCarthy on Murder," and special programs such as "To Within One Week After I'd Quit," reports Comic Rip Taylor. "I found every lighter I'd lost in the last 10 years." ... That's Earl, brother.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBL (160)	CLEW (160)	WJZ (160)	WXYZ (127)	WCAR (1130)	WPON (1440)	WJBL (160)	
TONIGHT							
6:00-WJBL News		11:00-WJBL News, Sports	WJZY News, Martins	WJZY News, Martins	1:30-WJBL Gary Moore		
6:15-WJBL News		WJZY News, Seattle	WJZY News, David	WJZY News, David	2:00-WJBL News, Wood		
6:30-WJBL News		WCAR News, News	WJHK News, Avey	WJHK News, Avey	WJZY News, Hultman		
6:45-WJBL News		WJZY News, Martin	WJZY News, Martin	WJZY News, Martin	WJZY News, Hultman		
6:55-WJBL News		WJZY News, Robt Station	WJZY News, Dale Tino	WJZY News, Dale Tino	WJBL News, News		
7:00-WJBL News, Sports		WJZY News, Morgan Music	WJZY News, Morgan Music	WJZY News, Morgan Music	WJZY News, Beasley		
7:15-WJBL News		WJZY News, Tl Daws	WJZY News, Tl Daws	WJZY News, Tl Daws	WJZY News, Beasley		
7:30-WJBL News		11:45-CRILW, Sals Walton			WJZY News, McLaughlin		
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'Car Checks Can Reduce Road Tolls'

DETROIT (AP)—The slaughter on the highways could be drastically reduced if every state maintained a vigorous program of motor vehicle safety inspection.

That is the opinion of the first scientific study of highway safety ever made on automobile checks which was published by Wayne State University's Institute for Regional and Urban Studies in conjunction with the project-sponsoring Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.

The study said almost 15,000 automotive accident deaths could be avoided annually in the United States by such a system of checks.

"When the various states are categorized by inspection status on a four-point scale, there appears to be a clear relationship between low vehicle death rate and rigor of inspection system," the report said.

Study officials said this was the first time anyone has attempted to determine (1) if there is any relation between type of inspection system and motor-vehicle accident death rate and, (2) to measure the relationship between the two.

More than 500 sources were canvassed for information and statistical data in compiling the analysis.

Named to Supervise State's Travel Centers

LANSING (AP)—A. B. Cudworth of Williamston has been named supervisor of the Michigan State Highway Department's five travel information centers.

He will supervise centers at Menominee, Mackinaw City and New Buffalo and two new facilities to be built this year in Monroe and Gogebic counties.

To Stockpile Supplies in 470 Detroit Shelters

DETROIT (AP)—Food and emergency supplies will be stockpiled in 470 buildings designated for use as fallout shelters in case of nuclear attack.

The stockpiling program, expected to take a year to complete, was begun yesterday by the Detroit Office of Civil Defense.

Marriage Licenses

William C. Dmowski, Jackson, and Amy L. Root, South Lyon.
Lawrence E. Oldenburg Jr., 638 North Perry, and Shirley J. Branson, 23 Myrtle.
Robert L. Anderson, Clawson, and Patricia M. Packer, Berlingham.
Edward O. Wolf III, Short Hills, N. J., and Patricia A. Sullivan, Birmingham.
Gerald E. Teper, Detroit, and Brenda J. Roder, Oak Park.
Joe Perry, Ferndale, and Dora Haggie, Ferndale.
Reginald C. Nedrau, Union Lake, and Jacqueline L. Greenstein, Westville, Calif.
Donald D. Hubble, 190 W. Longfellow, and Caprice M. Luembach, 33 W. Broadway.
Ernest J. Argente, Ferndale, and Leona E. Hanks, Ferndale.
Robert M. Farrell, 3500 Elizabeth Lake, and Patricia A. Williams, 173 Clifford.
Robert C. Featherstone, 364 Exmore, and Christine F. Frank, 71 Rockwood.
Donald Crowten, Ferndale, and Jane M. Bondi, Ferndale.
Frederick A. Pichon, Rockford, Ill., and Nancy H. Wolf, Dearborn Place.
Harry Lacourte, Wyandale, Union Lake, and Nancy H. Wyandale, Union Lake.
Jerome J. Kibbler, Birmingham, and Rita B. Kibbler, Birmingham.
Howard C. Chas, 709 E. Todd, and Sheila L. Lewis, 109 South.
Gregory S. Lounski, Port Belvoir, Va., and Thelma E. Cagle, Royal Oak.
Charles H. Paulin, Madison Heights, and Eleanor C. Prev, Hazel Park.
William F. Foster, 706 Corwin, and Bonnie I. Barden, Rochester.
James R. Davis, Birmingham, and Catherine L. Lindmark, 385 Marlborough.
John N. Soderth, Warren, and Mabel M. Jahn, Berlingham.
Carl F. Owen, Birmingham, and Nancy L. Frazier, Detroit.
John H. Summers Jr., Ferndale, and Patricia M. Owen, Royal Oak.
Charles E. Walton, Southfield, and Joan P. McMillan, Birmingham.
David W. Ferguson, 57 E. Yale, and Marlene A. Tiedman, 30 Hunter.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

here's PROOF why pay more?

for women... Dan River® woven gingham dusters

Regularly at \$5.98
in Sizes 10 to 18

377
Charge It

Wrinkle-Shed with DriDon (R) keeps these crisp woven cotton gingham so easy-care and wrinkle resistant. Choose from a variety of short sleeve styles featuring clip-spot patterns, dainty trims and novelty collars. Hurry in... take advantage of this money-saving price. Extra Large Sizes... 4.77



Lingerie Dept.,
Main Floor

women's soft textured Helanca® nylon sweaters

Sale-Priced

344
Charge It

She's a sweater girl, especially in Helanca (R) stretch nylon. Knit to fit flatterly. Choose from assorted styles in the latest pastels and white... sizes 34 to 40. All are designed for comfort and easy-care. Surprise her with one for Valentine's Day... she'll adore it and you. Shop tonight 'til 9 p.m.!

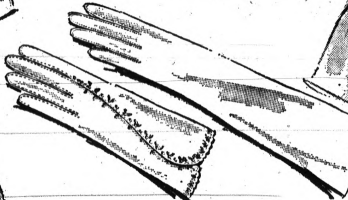


Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Sears Second Floor

tots' Spring dresses

Fresh new styles that sing of Spring... all of easy-care cotton in exciting prints, checks, stripes, solid colors. In sizes 3 to 6x. Save!
Cotton Slips, 3-6x 88c
39c Panties, 2-6x 32c
Infants' Dept., Main Floor

Your Choice
188
Charge It

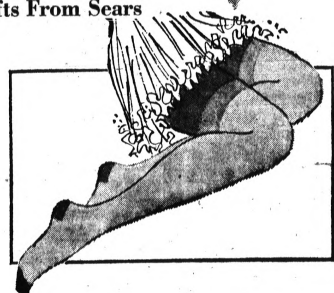


sale! Sears new Spring gloves

Reg. \$2.99! Choose from a wide selection of fancy and tailored nylon or cotton gloves in beige, white, black... sizes 6 1/2 to 8.
Women's Accessories, Main Floor

188
pr.

You'll Capture a Heart With Valentine Gifts From Sears



Royal Purple ULTRA Run-Resistant Sheer Seamless Mesh

Reg. \$1.19 Pr.
Sizes 8 1/2-11

99c
pair
Charge It

Sears ULTRA run-resistant seamless nylons are the longest wearing we've ever offered! Fashionably sheer, for daytime or evening. Fit beautifully from top to toe. Choose from beige or taupe. Buy her several pairs for Valentine's Day!

Hosiery Bat, Sears Main Floor

Special for Men and Boys...

GYM SHOES

Black or white
shoes; oxfords
in white only

257
pr.
Charge It

These sturdy shoes, made especially for Sears, have molded rubber traction soles for sure-footing and long wear. Sturdy cotton duck uppers hug your feet. Bumper toe-guard protects active feet. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11; boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Quantities limited.

Shoe Dept.,
Sears Main Floor



sale! men's all-weather

3/4-length zip-coats

Reduced Over 25%
Regularly at \$19.99

14.88
Charge It

A smart all-weather, treated to resist wind and rain to keep you drier and warmer. Pile liner zips out making this coat perfect for 3-season wear. It's tailored for men on the go in sizes 36 to 46, regular and long. Choose from olive and charcoal plaid colors. Get your rain or shine all-weather coat now at \$5.11 savings! Shop tonight, tomorrow until 9 p.m. Similar.

Men's Dress Clothing,
Sears Main Floor



sale! men's wash 'n wear golf jackets

Sears Low
Price

8.99
Charge It

Lightweight cotton and rayon jacket with permanent water repellent finish. Easy-working zipper, large roomy pockets; includes scoring pencil. Choose your machine-washable jacket in taupe or tan. Sizes 36 to 46... elastic waist inserts to provide a firm fit. Save! Shop tonight until 9 p.m.!

Other Golf Jackets..... 11.99

Men's Sportswear,
Main Floor

Boys' Soft Combed Cotton Tee Shirts

Regular 2 for 99c

Charge It
Very absorbent white cotton tee shirts in sizes 4 to 16. Designed for comfort. Save at Sears!

2/100 White Briefs 3 for 84c
Boys' Wear, Main Floor



sale! men's dress shirts

Regularly at \$2.27!

While Quantities Last

1.66
Charge It

100% cotton broadcloth dress shirts with fashionable short or long sleeves. Choice of 2 collar styles: Ansel short-point, medium spread or snap tabs in sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2; sleeves, 32 to 34. All are dressy white. Save 61c now at Sears!

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



\$99*

\$149*

Quality Diamonds You'll Give With Pride... Now at Sensational Savings

2/5 Carat Solitaires
Sparkling gem of rare beauty in smart faceted setting of 14K white or yellow gold.

Regular \$184

\$149*

1/3 Carat Solitaires
A real dazzler... mounted in exquisite starpoint setting of 14K white or yellow gold.
*PLUS TAX

Regular \$128

\$99*

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Watch and Jewelry Repair, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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Western Auto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER EAST

Russ Arms Off Cuba, U.S. Assured

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has flashed across the nation's television screens an unprecedented display of intelligence data to support its stand that Cuba is free of Soviet offensive weapons.

Wednesday had a double purpose: To reassure the people and to squeeze the steam out of a boiling political controversy over Cuba's screens an unprecedented display of intelligence data to support its stand that Cuba is free of Soviet offensive weapons.

any reasonable doubt that all of offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating seemed in no mood to let up.

Cuba's military might, said none of his statements had been disputed by McNamara in the television report which featured an intelligence expert and many reconnaissance photographs.

photographs of missile sites and shots of Soviet ships at sea with missiles and crated 11.28 bombers aboard had been made public before, during last fall's crisis.

thorough account of how the United States detected the Soviet missile bases and rode herd at long range on departure of the missiles and bombers virtually every step of the way.

American people with the ability of U.S. aerial cameras and intelligence experts, to ferret out whatever military gear the Communists try to hide.



Long Talk Near End, McNamara Relaxes

JK Gives Health Message

State Court Throws Out Controversial 'Rule 9'

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's controversial "Rule 9" barring real estate brokers from practicing racial or religious discrimination has been declared invalid by the State Supreme Court.

Shortly after the unanimous 7-0 decision was handed down by the high court yesterday, Gov. George Romney declared he would seek a law to eliminate discriminatory housing practices.

Disclosing that his office already is at work on proposed legislation to be introduced later this month, Romney said:

"I have insisted right along that Michigan should guarantee the equal rights of all citizens in the housing field, and I have repeatedly emphasized my personal belief in the principle of open occupancy."

In its ruling — with newly elected Justice Michael O'Hara abstaining — the court made it clear that it was ruling on the authority of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission to issue an antidiscrimination edict under the present law.

"We have no other duty to perform than to construe the legislative will as we find it, without regard to our own views as to the wisdom or justice of the act," the court said, in an opinion written by Justice Theodore Soule.

The commission's controversial rule was prompted two years ago by the disclosure that real estate dealers in the swank Grosse Pointe suburbs of Detroit had used "point system" to grade prospective buyers according to race, religion, national origin and ancestry.

Under the system, prospective customers were screened and rated on "swarthinness," "general standing," "race," and "degree to which prospect appears to have absorbed local customs."

The commission issued its "Rule 9" to block the screening and announced that real estate brokers and salesmen could have their state licenses revoked if they practiced discrimination. It contended that the rule was permissible under its statutory power to handle "unfair dealings."

Several real estate dealers challenged the commission's authority and filed the suit in Ingham County Circuit Court, which upheld their challenge. The commission then appealed to the Supreme Court.

In Today's Press

It's Not So
Stock car racing expert hits criticism of speed aids — PAGE C-5.

Compacts
GM to drop unitized bodies on small cars — PAGE B-11.

Hard on Heart
Nervous type? Stay off the freeway — PAGE A-8.

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- Astrology C-12
- Bridge C-12
- Comics C-12
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- Food Section C-2-C-4
- Markets D-6
- Obituaries D-7
- Sports D-1-D-5
- Theaters B-12
- TV-Radio Programs D-13
- Wilson, Earl D-13
- Women's Pages C-8-C-11



TRUBLED TEENAGER—Douglas Godfrey, 15, is flanked by juvenile court officials, James Van Leuven, assistant director, and Ernest Watson, counselor, as he leaves the Oakland County Courthouse yesterday.

Boy Sniper Studies; Officers Hunting Gun

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons announced just before noon today that his department had arrested the person responsible for the sniper shooting in Novi Jan. 30.

By JIM LONG
While police today were searching for the gun that Douglas Godfrey used to kill his mother, the teen-ager was preparing his studies at the Oakland County Children's Home.

The 15-year-old Bloomfield Township youth has been at the juvenile center since Tuesday. That was the day he admitted to police he shot his mother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, on Jan. 25 in their home at 983 Dursley Road.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams is expected to make a decision at a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday on whether the boy will stand trial as an adult.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Adams requested that Juvenile Court waive its authority over the boy.

Judge Adams delayed his decision until next week. At that time he will hear reports from Wallace C. Crane, senior Oakland County child welfare worker, and John McBride, clinical psychologist for the court.

POSSIBLE COURSES
If Probate Court retains jurisdiction, the youth could be committed to a state mental hospital.

He was to receive his books and lessons today from Bloomfield Hills High School where he was a sophomore. He reportedly has an IQ of 140.

Teams of detectives from Bloomfield Township, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the State Police worked together in amassing facts that led to the boy's admission of the crime.

Police from the three departments, with the aid of a metal detector from the U.S. Army, were searching an area in Orion Township today for a 22-caliber pistol. Godfrey said he tossed it away the day before his mother's funeral.

Extend for five years authority to share costs of building new hospitals, boost funds for new nursing homes, and share costs of hospital modernization.

Strengthen federal authority over sales of cosmetics, over-the-counter drugs and other health items.

Require cosmetic manufacturers to prove the safety of their wares and health device producers to prove both safety and effectiveness.

Small Variation Seen in Weather for Few Days

Considerable cloudiness and cold with a low of 26 is the prediction for tonight in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said he's sending us temperatures in the 30s for the next few days. Tomorrow's high will hit near 27.

The outlook for Saturday is mostly cloudy with light change in temperature.

Morning northeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become southeasterly to south tomorrow.

The mercury reading before 8 a.m. was 24 degrees. The recording at 1 p.m. was 31.

They've Been Mom, Dad to 179 County Children

By JIM DYGERT
A remarkable family record—179 children in 20 years.

That's how many youngsters have looked up to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smithson as mother and dad during that time.

"They become part of the family, no matter how long they stay," says Eleanor Smithson, 71, who was reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital.

None of the children was the Smithsons' own. Four were adopted and 175 were wards of the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The Smithsons, 2914 Mott St., Waterford Township, were among some 130 foster parents honored last night at a banquet in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Three leader couples were given special recognition for their many years of caring for children in boarding homes approved by the court and licensed by the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, 8555 Tindall Road, Davisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, 605 Barrow Road, Orionville, are right behind the Smithsons in number of years as foster parents.

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Outlines How Budget Funds Will Be Spent

Plugs Medicare Plan Among His Proposals Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today prescribed ways to pep up the nation's health services—then got in a quick plug for his politically-hot medicare proposals he may send Congress next week.

Today's message to Capitol Hill spelled out how the \$1.6 billion in health funds—requested in his budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1—would be spent.

It's \$250 million more than the price tag in the current fiscal year.

The President proposed steps to encourage and support training of more doctors, dentists and nurses, by helping build new and expand existing schools.

Extend for five years authority to share costs of building new hospitals, boost funds for new nursing homes, and share costs of hospital modernization.

Strengthen federal authority over sales of cosmetics, over-the-counter drugs and other health items.

Require cosmetic manufacturers to prove the safety of their wares and health device producers to prove both safety and effectiveness.

"TRAGIC HONY"
The President devoted two paragraphs in his 10-page message to what he called "a tragic irony" that medical science has kept millions of retired men and women alive to face illnesses they cannot afford.

"Needless suffering in silence, financial catastrophe, public or private."

ROSSLAKE HARBOR, Ireland—The 314-ton British trawler Achroate put to sea yesterday without a crew. A gale ripped her from her moorings.

With no steam up the crew could do nothing and jumped to safety. The trawler sailed out the harbor entrance and vanished in a blizzard.

Meet John Hughes, Page A-11

Before the televised report, Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. McCone went before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

"We are convinced beyond reasonable doubt that all offensive missiles and bombers known to be in Cuba" have been pulled out, McCone said.

McCone used almost identical words when he went before the television cameras.

The Pentagon chief went even further, in an attempt to knock from Cuban refugee sources, that the Soviets are hiding missiles in caves, out of sight of prying aerial cameras.

"I am satisfied that there are no major elements of offensive weapons systems in the caves of Cuba," McCone said.

He reported for the first time that recent reconnaissance has revealed that certain equipment of Soviet combat forces, gear associated with battle-field type rock-

ets, "has also started to be moved out of the island back to the Soviet Union."

STILL 17,000 RUSS
McNamara acknowledged there still are about 17,000 Soviets in Cuba, including about 5,000 men in four motorized, tank-equipped task forces.

But he discounted the possibility that they could move any of their heavy military hardware against today's U.S. forces.

"Do you have a hat for him?" McNamara was asked by one newsman.

"I don't own a hat," McNamara shot back. "I hope he does, because he's going to have to eat it based on the evidence we've seen today."

Keating was undaunted. He insisted McNamara hadn't knocked down his charges.

"Well, it looks like I won't have to eat my hat," Keating said.

Hospital Blast Kills Mother
Anesthetic Explosion Also Injures 1 in City

A Groveland Township mother of six died last night from injuries suffered yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital when an anesthetic being administered to her exploded.

Victim of what hospital authorities called a rare reaction was Mrs. Jay Hunt, 45, of 2791 Groveland Road.

She was undergoing surgery shortly after noon when the anesthetic gas suddenly "reacted" with force in the presence of a cautery procedure, said Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

Whitlow said the injuries resulted from the convulsive force of the reaction, not burns.

Mrs. Hunt died at 11:05 p.m. ANESTHETIST HURT
Also injured was the anesthetist, Eleanor McIntyre, 35, of 1783 Graefel Road, Birmingham. She was reported in satisfactory condition today at the hospital.

Whitlow, a hospital administrator for some 15 years, said "I've heard of this happening at other hospitals, but never at one with which I was connected."

The anesthetic being used was cyclopropane gas. It was described by hospital authorities as a commonly used anesthetic, but highly explosive.

One authority in the field said the incidence of explosion was about one in 25,000 cases, or roughly once in the lifetime of every anesthetist.

104 Traffic Fatalities
EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 104 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 114.



CITED FOR SERVICE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smithson of 2914 Mott St., Waterford Township, received special honors as foster parents last night. Juvenile court assistant director, James Van Leuven (right), presented the Smithsons with a certificate while Probate Judge Donald E. Adams (left) looks on.

House Spreads Representation

Grand Rapids Man on Ways and Means

LANSING (AP) — Western Michigan yesterday joined Oakland County in acquiring a voice on the vital House Ways and Means Committee in the current session of the state legislature.

Rep. William Doorn, R-Grand Rapids, was named to the appropriating committee in a reshuffling of committee assignments.

Doorn replaced Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton, who had refused to serve after being ousted from his long-time post as chairman of the General Taxation Committee.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said, "It's been our feeling for a long time that certain areas, such as Oakland County and the Kent County area, should have some representation on the committee."

FROM COUNTY

Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, was added to the committee in the original assignments last month to give Oakland County representation.

Green said Doorn was picked — although he is only a second-term legislator — to provide western Michigan with some long-sought representation on the Ways and Means Committee.

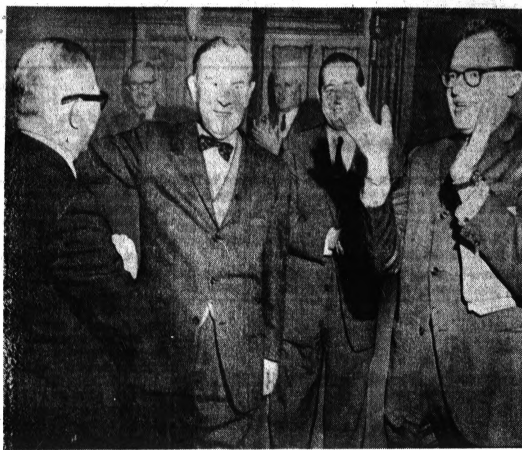
The 12-member committee is headed by Rep. Arnel Engstrom, R-Traverse City, and has three Wayne County Democrats, and from the Upper Peninsula, and Republicans from Jackson, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Delta and Copeland among its members.

"This lineup gave nearly every part of Michigan except the central around Grand Rapids a voice on the committee," said Green. "That's the reason for the selection."

Doorn, a 62-year-old investment broker who was born in the Netherlands, described himself as a backer of Gov. Romney "all the way," and indicated he will support the governor's proposals as a ways and means member.

Doorn originally was to promote Romney's administration bill to make Michigan eligible for federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U), but the bill finally was introduced by Engstrom.

Doorn earlier sponsored a \$1-an-hour minimum wage bill, which like most others do come into the House in the current session, is still in committee.



LIKE THEIR LEADER — Canadian Liberal party chief Lester B. Pearson is applauded by members of Parliament at a caucus yesterday.

Pearson was given a standing ovation as he entered the meeting.

Diefenbaker Compromises

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has promised to play down anti-Americanism in the coming election campaign to avoid a cabinet revolt against his leadership, authoritative sources said today.

But Diefenbaker, who dissolved Canada's 25th Parliament and set April 8 as the date for the election, indicated last night the dispute with the United States over nuclear weapons policy would be a campaign issue.

"Our policy is to ensure a strong Canada, economically and politically, whose freedom will be ensured without a loss of sovereignty or domination by any other country," the Conservative party leader said.

"We want a Canada which, while interdependent, will always be independent," he said. "Our policy will always be made in Canada."

Diefenbaker, who has accused the U.S. of interfering in Canada's internal affairs, spoke on a nationwide television program, as did the leaders of three opposition parties.

Sources said rebel cabinet ministers threatened to resign en masse unless Diefenbaker agreed to go soft on the dispute, which led to the collapse of his minority government.

The ministers issued the ultimatum because they feared an anti-U.S. campaign would hurt the party and Canada's economy by frightening away American investment, the sources said.

The ultimatum was reported to have come after a caucus of about 100 conservatives gave Diefenbaker a crucial vote of confidence to lead the party in the election.

The vote came yesterday morning, shortly before the prime minister dissolved Parliament and scheduled the general election, this nation's second in less than a year.

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No Winner Expected in British Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor party faced the prospect of an inconclusive first ballot today in the three-man race for a new leader whose chief task will be to preserve party unity.

The man finally chosen could well be Britain's next prime minister if he can hold the party's opposing factions together. But observers doubted that the party had united behind one man and picked a leader on the first ballot.

The agreement could set a pattern for settlement with 11 other newspaper unions, all of whose contracts have expired.

An unusual public debate between an editor and a union leader went into thousands of Cleveland homes by radio and television last night and gave people some insight into why they have had no daily newspapers for 10 weeks.

Editor Louis B. Seltzer of the Cleveland Press and News, the challenger in the debate, argued issues for an hour before a city club audience of 240 against Neil Wical, a copy editor on Seltzer's staff. Wical was president of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild when it struck Nov. 30.

The names were submitted by Schaele, head of the police department's juvenile division, at the request of the commission. They will be forwarded to the Probate Court for final approval.

THOUBURN H. WIAINT — Service for Thoburn H. (Toby) Wiant, 51, of 4331 Karen Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Tremont City, Ohio.

Mr. Wiant died early yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. His body will be at the William Vaux Funeral Home, Royal Oak from 7 to 9 p.m. today and at the Melrose Abbey of the church from 7 to 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wiant was vice president, administrative manager and account supervisor of Young & Rubicam, Inc., of Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Thoburn H. Wiant daughter, Susan, at home; his Memorial Fund, Kirk in the Hills parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield Wiant of Columbus, Ohio; and Hills.

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Printers to Aid NY 'Brothers'

Cleveland Employees Would Benefit, Too

NEW YORK — Financial backing by printers across the country for continuance of strikes by their colleagues in New York City and Cleveland today appeared assured.

Bertram Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU), said early returns in a nationwide vote for a 3 per cent wage assessment showed 20,520 members in favor and 4,314 opposed.

The contribution from the pay checks of the 80,000 ITU members would put an added \$2 million per month in the union treasury to finance printers' strikes.

City hall peace talks recessed early today pending the arrival of ITU International President Elmer Brown, who was to fly here today from Colorado Springs, Colo., at the request of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The New York strike is in its 62nd day.

In Cleveland, where papers have been shut down 70 days, the non-striking Pressmen's Union announced last night it had reached a contract settlement with publishers of the struck Plain Dealer and the Press & News.

The agreement could set a pattern for settlement with 11 other newspaper unions, all of whose contracts have expired.

An unusual public debate between an editor and a union leader went into thousands of Cleveland homes by radio and television last night and gave people some insight into why they have had no daily newspapers for 10 weeks.

Editor Louis B. Seltzer of the Cleveland Press and News, the challenger in the debate, argued issues for an hour before a city club audience of 240 against Neil Wical, a copy editor on Seltzer's staff. Wical was president of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild when it struck Nov. 30.

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Birmingham Area News

To Outline Community House Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Proposed plans to expand the Birmingham Community House will be outlined at a special meeting of leaders from 15 civic and municipal organizations next week.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in the City Commission chambers at the Birmingham Municipal Building.

The present community house at 300 S. Bates St. was built in 1930. It serves as an activities center for residents of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Expansion plans have been under study by the organization's long-range planning committee for five years.

The Community House board of directors has acquired property on Merrill Street between Bates and Chester streets.

The Birmingham City Commission has approved a list of 11 local residents suggested as prospective members of a general citizens' committee to serve in a new youth assistance program.

Commissioners have agreed to adopt the program for at least one year under the guidance of the Oakland County Probate Court.

Among those recommended for the committee are F. Ward Ordanik, executive director of the Birmingham Community House; Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent of Birmingham schools; William H. Beck, executive director of the local YMCA; and W. Donald Martin, city recreation director.

Others include John Saeke, city administrative aide; Rev. David B. Van Dusen, youth minister at St. James Episcopal Church; Rev. Robert D. Baynham, youth minister at the Birmingham Presbyterian Church; and Forrest N. Reed, a local realtor.

Also recommended were Mrs. George P. Sheridan, a former industrial nurse; Eugene Moore, attorney; and Robert Schaele, Birmingham police lieutenant.

The names were submitted by Schaele, head of the police department's juvenile division, at the request of the commission. They will be forwarded to the Probate Court for final approval.

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Here Are 19 GOOD REASONS Why YOU Should Shop SIMMS for

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS

at 19 Great BIG DISCOUNTS

Look for these medicine chest necessities — not one or two come-on specials, but 19 BIG DISCOUNTS on dependable brands. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Tonight-Friday-Saturday.

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

BROMO QUININE

\$1.29 Value 83¢ 50 Tabs for colds

EXCEDRIN TABLETS

\$1.39 Value 89¢ 100 Pain tablets

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC

\$1.29 Value 87¢ 14-oz. Personal Antiseptic

ANACIN TABLETS

\$1.98 Value 139¢ Package of 200s

IPANA Tooth Paste

Regular 69¢ Tube New, improved Ipana for whiter, brighter teeth Limit 2 tubes. 39¢

MENTHOLATUM Deep Heat Rub

\$1.69 Value 113¢ For muscle ache & pain

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

89¢ Value 59¢ 17-oz. Decanter Bottle

SERUTAN LAXATIVE

\$3.75 Value 229¢ Granules or powder

EX-LAX LAXATIVE

89¢ Value 59¢ 48 pieces, Chocolate

Infants' MILK FORMULA

27¢ Cans 12 for 234 Choice of Simlac, Bakers, Enfamil, SMA, Bredmil, or Lactum. Limit 12 cans. No stirring or mixing.

MILES NERVE CAPSULES

\$1.25 Value 83¢ Pkg. 18s. For nerves

LILLYS INSULIN

U-40 96¢ U-80 1.92 All types on sale

POLIGRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE

98¢ Value 66¢ Holds dental plates

POLIDENT DENTURE POW

Has Gun, Can't Travel,
PHOENIX, Ariz. (U) — In making a report of a would-be quick-draw artist who shot himself in the leg, sheriff's Sgt. John Kimmis wrote:
"There's a new member in the Have Gun, Can't Walk Club."

LOU-MOR
CALLING ALL
OMEGA
WATCH
AWARD WINNERS
25%
REDUCTIONS
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Ladies' or Men's
SPEIDEL
Twist-O-Flex Bands
ALSO
Very Special Prices
on Watch Repair
Work and Engraving
All Work Done
on Premises

MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER
Mall Area FE 8-9381
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

Limited Time Only!
VICTOR PAINT
Lincoln
Penny
SALE
Save Big During
This Once-a-Year
Event!
VICTOR PAINT CENTERS
158 N. Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac
Open Friday 9 to 9
Other Days 9 to 5:30
(Closed Sunday)
906 W. Huron
Opp. Tel-Huron Center
Open Friday 9 to 9
Other Days 9 to 5:30
(Closed Sunday)
4518 N. Woodward
Bet. 13 and 14 Mile Rd., R. O.
Open Friday 9 to 9
Other Days 9 to 5:30
(Closed Sunday)

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!
Men's and Women's Watches
START AT \$10⁰⁰
DIAMOND RINGS
START AT \$19⁹⁵
BEN'S and SAUL'S LOAN OFFICE
15 N. SAGINAW ST.

JUNK CARS
WANTED
USED AUTO PARTS
FOR SALE
FE 2-0200

CLEARANCE
CONN'S CLOTHES--MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR--GREAT SAVINGS!

\$3 and \$4 SHIRTS Specials \$1 ⁵⁰ 2 for \$3 IVYS \$2 ⁹⁹ 2 for \$5	CORDUROY PANTS Ivys Continental Assorted Colors \$2⁹⁹	SWEATER SALE SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 Group 1 \$3.88 Group 2 \$5.88 Group 3 \$7.88
JACKET and COAT SALE NOT Bargains for the COLD \$5.79 and \$9.99	SUITS and TOPCOATS BIG SAVINGS \$19⁸⁸ to \$24⁸⁸	HAT SALE SAVE ON ADAMS HATS \$5⁰⁰ SPECIAL
SPORTCOATS Now REDUCED \$9⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸	CONN'S CLOTHES 71 N. Saginaw	



WHO'S THE fairest?—Seven pretty young women turn on their most becoming smiles for the photographer after their selection as finalists in the Miss Michigan State University contest. The winner will be crowned at the J-Hop Saturday. Seated front and center is Diane Ricketts, 19, of Park Ridge, Ill.

Immediately behind her are Penny Peterson, 18, Grosse Pointe Woods; Sharon Connors, 20, Chicago, Ill.; and Judith Steller, 18, Buchanan. In the top row are Jill Markley, 20, Dearborn; Cynthia Cuthbertson, 20, East Lansing; and Sheila Evans, 20, Rahway, N.J.

Raz(or) Very Ticklish Problem Facing Astronaut Aboard Ship

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts will have to tug their whiskers after shaving on a space ship—to prevent them from floating around the cabin and creating a fuzzy haze. That's the word from Dr. Stanley C. White, a key scientist in the man-to-the-moon venture. White says electric razors are being considered for use by astronauts because, for one thing, water will be at a premium. And, he says, with no water for a man-sized rinse, dried soap might irritate an astronaut's skin. And unless corralled, he told a

news conference Wednesday at the Space Medicine Symposium at Brooks Air Force Base, the shaved off whiskers—weightless, just like everything else aboard—would float around freely, creating at least a nuisance.

MIGHT HURT GEAR
Other space buffs speculated that free-floating whiskers might

Comic Plans Food Airlift for Negroes

CHICAGO (U)—Negro comedian Dick Gregory said today that he plans to leave for Mississippi Monday with 6,000 pounds of food for Negro farmers and sharecroppers who, Gregory said, face a food shortage.

Gregory said the 3 tons of flour, canned goods and other staples is the first shipment of a planned 22,000-pound contribution of food to Negroes in Le Flare and Sunflower counties in northern Mississippi.

Gregory said that officials of the two counties have refused to pay the 18-cent-per-person cost required by the U.S. government to enable the area's destitute residents to receive government-owned surplus food.

Gregory charged that the payments were stopped in retaliation against Negroes who attempted to register as voters.

Gregory said the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is sponsoring the food drive. The first shipment is to be loaded aboard an air freighter leaving Chicago for Memphis, Tenn., Monday morning.

The supplies will be taken by truck to Greenwood, Miss., from Memphis, Gregory said.

In the past decade the United States has lost about one million acres of agricultural land each year to urbanization.

Gets Old Job Back After 15-Year Lapse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—When Mrs. Edward L. Roller answered a blind ad in the Courier-Journal

recently, she listed her former employer as a reference. It was a good choice. The job to be filled was the same one she left 15 years ago. She got it back.

Pushbutton Elevators Not That Good Yet

MEMPHIS (U)—The machine age is just too much for some people. A man here swears he

witnessed this scene on an automatic elevator at a hospital. A woman got on the elevator, said, "Let's see, I want room 1126," and proceeded to push buttons 11, 2 and 6.

SHOP AT
B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. Goodrich Store
111 North Perry St. FE 2-0121

MORE BIG BUYS!

MOTOROLA BIG CONSOLE TV
OUR LOW PRICE!
229⁹⁵
Only \$10 Down

- ELEGANTLY STYLED CABINET IN RICH MAHOAGANY GRAINED FINISH.
- CLEAR, STEADY PICTURE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.
- HAND-WIRED CHASSIS . . . QUALITY PERFORMANCE . . . RELIABILITY.
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1963 KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER
ONLY \$10 DOWN DELIVERS!
MATCHING GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYER AVAILABLE FOR ONLY \$10 DOWN

- NEW SPRAY RINSE
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BIG PRICE BREAK ON MELMAC®

Quality Dinnerware by Prolon . . .
END LOT CLEARANCE - 2 DAYS ONLY!
45-PC. MELMAC - Service for 8

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Soup Bowls
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 8 Cups and Saucers
- Serving Platter
- Vegetable Dish
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\$9⁹⁹ Reg. 17.95

Choice of Two Patterns
1—EAST ROSE
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2 YEAR BREAKAGE GUARANTEE

USE OUR LAYAWAY - OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Lynn JEWELERS
ONE S. SAGINAW—CORNER OF PIKE

PEGGY'S

MIRACLE MILE

Sorry!
All Sales Final

2 Day Final Clearance SALE

Reductions of 33% to 60%

- * imported knits
- * mink trim coats
- * famous make suits
- * famous make sportswear
- * skirts—slacks—lingerie

famous make

skirts were 12.95
slacks were 14.95

6⁹⁰

casual coats
tweeds—plaids
solid colors

as low as
24⁸⁸

fur trimmed
COATS

as low as
78.

Regular Values to 129.00

Dresses
Junior and Missy
Sizes

as low as
9.

many up to 24.95

Cocktail
Dresses

one group
sold up to 29.95
10.

Extra Special

Just Received

Two-In-One Reversible
SKI JACKETS

specially priced

Cotton print reversing
to solid color Quilt
with hoods and zipper closing

14⁹⁰

Robes reduced

were 12.95 now 7.90
were 14.95 now 8.90
were 17.95 now 10.90
were 19.95 now 11.90

costume jewelry 50% off
blouses now 1.99 2.99 3.99

Face Up, Smile

Lift Your Countenance

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Women are often unhappy because of a sagging jawline. Many factors combine to produce this, but much can be done to prevent it or minimize it.

General loss of tone in the tissues is one factor. The fatty deposit between the skin and the muscles gradually decreases as the years pass.

The natural oil in your outer coating also decreases. Muscles atrophy, to a certain extent.

The muscles and bony structure you inherited also have their effect on your facial muscles. The disposition, which has such a drastic effect on your facial expressions, also play an important part.

Your smile, and a generally optimistic attitude, lift the contour of the face, while pessimistic, dour thoughts and ten-

sion pull the muscles and the contour downward. There is no doubt about this!

Posture has its effect also. If the head is correctly held (chin parallel to the floor and the top of your head pushing toward the ceiling), the jawline has a much better chance of remaining youthful.

HELPFUL PREVENTATIVES
Some very helpful preventative measures for a sagging jawline are good posture, good nutrition which affects all the body tissues, the correct weight, daily lubrication and special exercises.

I feel that special exercises for the neck and face are tremendously successful in delaying this sign of age and even preventing it. Here's a good one to use:

Sit in front of the mirror. Fill the cheeks with air and blow

them out. While they are blown up, chew vigorously.

Do not forget your facial expressions and mannerisms. Several times a day, think to see whether or not your facial muscles are tense.

If so, relax the tension. If your tongue is pushing against the top of your mouth or your front teeth, you are tense.

If you would like to have my exercises for the neck and face, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets No. 9 and 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Delegates of Chapter Designated

Members of Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met Monday evening at Westside Recreation.

Mrs. L. L. Schieffer spoke about the Pontiac City Council and the luncheon Saturday at Devon Gables Tea Room. Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Edgar Plympton were named chapter delegates.

Celebrating 34 years of philanthropic service to communities by this nonacademic sorority, May 1 through May 7 has been designated "Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Week."

A check for \$100 presented to Mrs. Plympton will be used to redecorate the women's day room at Pontiac State Hospital. Fabrics will be selected and curtains made by a committee.

Metropolitan Club Names Committees

Committees for the coming year were appointed at the Tuesday meeting of the Metropolitan Club, Ladies Auxiliary No. 6. Members met at the club rooms on Yale Street.

Nurses to Hear Guest Speak at Dinner Meeting

Nancy Lurie, Ph. D., will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the public health section of the Oakland County District Nurse's Association, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Devon Gables.

Dr. Lurie is presently assistant professor of anthropology in public health at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Her topic will be "Nurses and Anthropology."

Mrs. Thomas Hall, of the Oakland County Department of Health, will accept dinner reservations through Friday, Feb. 9 only.

All registered nurses are invited to the dinner meeting and lecture.

New Feature in Laundries

Self-service laundries, which have already reached the status of full-fledged neighborhood social centers, may soon offer an added attraction — a newly-designed shampoo-washbowl to use along with coin-operated hair dryers. This could be the biggest boon to the hairdo since the discovery of jumbo rollers.

Opens Meeting of Lydia Circle With Reading

Mrs. Melvin Dorries Jr., of Fourth Avenue opened Tuesday's meeting of the Lydia Circle of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church in her home with an article titled "Consider Before Judging."

Mrs. Carl Boeneman was chairman and Mrs. Clarence Glover gave the Bible study.

The work of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea, was outlined by Mrs. Claude Garner. Mrs. Gerald Rose gave a program on the "Outer Rim of Asia."

Mrs. Boeneman and Mrs. Charles Herrod Wednesday when the circle serves dinner at the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Study Cub Gathers

Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. H. N. Watson led the group in the day's study.

Sponsor Mrs. Paul Gorman directed the practice group's demonstration of an annual meeting. Methods of voting, nominations, duties and reports of tellers were covered.

Participants were Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. H. R. Shingee, Mrs. Russell Stem and Mrs. Ross Elliott.

Mrs. John McNeely, Mrs. Lee Hill, and Mrs. Lester Otis were appointed to assist the program chairman with the annual spring luncheon in March.



a gourmet's delight

International BUFFET

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

A dazzling array of sea foods, exotic Italian, French and German dishes including the most delectable salads and sauces famous throughout the world.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

\$275 PER PERSON
Includes Everything

DORMAN'S
OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Mich. OR 3-1907

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

Alberts
PONTIAC MALL

Absolutely Astounding!

Albert's Exceptional Purchase of

Famous Label All Wool
NEW SPRING SUITS!

Adaptations of higher priced suits, tailored by Harold in famous label textured wools. The jackets are fully crepe lined; the skirts set lined for shape retention. Expensive hand-bound buttonholes and detailing. White, beige, navy, black and the newest high fashion colors. Misses' sizes 8-18.

19⁹⁰



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